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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1984 THROUGH TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1984

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# Pigeon plans to start weekly trash pickups

took the first steps toward providing weekly garbage and trash pickup to all residences and businesses in the village Monday night, when members voted unanimously to establish a

trash collection ordinance. Presently, village DPW crews collect trash-only loads once each month, and burning times are allowed occasionally for leaves and other matter. The new ordinance would allow one

commercial collection firm to handle all garbage and trash pickups once a week, at lower rates than village residents now individually contract for such service on their own.

An estimated one-third of village addresses have private collection weekly now. Area communities pay \$2.75 to about \$4 a month for the service, versus a minium of \$6 for individual private collection now.

Village President Norris

Diebel said a millage reduction will be considered later, since the village's monthly pickup costs will no longer be continued.

Council members Fred Orr, Paul Walsh and Jim Armbruster are the ordinance committee and will consider the new arrangements, to report back at a later date. The new trash collection system could begin by this summer, officials say.

water bill increases adopted by Council last month were adjusted -- downward -- Monday night.

Council accepted the recommendation of Village Clerk Joe McArdle and Council member Ken Licht. who reduced the rate for high-volume customers.

average 20% increases, instead of 27% to 55% jumps as adopted in January. For January billings, as an example, these increases will be average:

Minimum water-sewer usage for quarter -- unchang4000 to 9000 gallons used --

up 8%; 10,000 to 19,000 gal. -- up

20,000 to 29,000 gal. -- up 30,000 to 39,000 gal. -- up

40,000 to 49,000 gal. -- up

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# Village Primaries this Monday

Monday is Primary Election Day in local villages, and contests are slated in Pigeon and Elkton. Owendale has no opposition, with the General Election on March 12 officially deciding those races.

IN PIGEON, seven Republican candidates are vying for the three Council seats. In-cumbents James Armbruster and Paul Walsh are seeking the two-year terms, as are newcomers Lois Chisholm, David Mc-Cormick, Linda McGathy, John Schaefer and John Walsh.

Incumbent Dryden Haist did not seek reelection. All incumbent officers - Village President Norris Diebel, Clerk Joseph McArdle, Treasurer Janet Heckman and Assessor Roy Lawrence -- are unopposed.

IN ELKTON, two candidates are seeking the Village Treasurer's post. Incumbent Dennis Learman is being challenged by

fellow Republican Ron Bumhoffer.

No other races are seen, for President Randy Haley, Clerk Darlene Ginter and Assessor Phyllis Tamblyn. Incumbent Council members Barbara Thompson and David Fisher are seeking re-election to the two-year terms, as is newcomer Terry Heck. Incumbent Wayne Knechtel did not seek re-election.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Village Halls.

Wichert gets Council backing

Pigeon Village Council members gave Village Mar-shal David Wichert their complete backing in his li-quor control duties, during Monday night's Council

meeting.

Members noted complaints have been raised that Wichert has stopped "prominent citizens" following club meetings and other events. and some persons have called his efforts "nit-picking" and "harrassment.

"Every citizen in town is prominent, in my book," noted Village President Norris Diebel. "There are no special laws

for the town drunk or

anyone. Dave has my total confidence and support and I hope he has yours, too. He certainly has my 100% backing," Diebel said.

Councilman Jim Arm-bruster asked if Wichert has been needlessly harrassing citizens. Armbruster said he had heard rumors about tire markings (to see if two-hour and other parking limits are being abused) -- and that Wichert is using binoculars to spy on possible lawbreakers.

Wichert said those stories are untrue. "I've made three drunk-driving arrests, approximately one a month. All have had .10 or greater alcohol (in tests)," Wichert

Members said they appreciate Wichert's firm en-

\$8.50 per hour, workers Wayne Champagne from

\$6.50 to \$6.80 and Rollie

Police officer Larry

Wilding went from \$7.30 to \$7.65. Police Chief Jack

Jensen is on a separate con-

tract which doesn't expire at

Kundinger went from \$3.50

to \$3.80 and went from 35 to 40 hours of employment. Clerk-Treasurer Deloris

Steinman went from \$5500 to

\$6000 each for both jobs.

Summer Rec. Director Mike

Stahl will be paid \$4.25, same

BUDGET: Council approv-

ed a 1984-85 budget of

\$212,282, in other business. Income is expected to be

CAR HOME: Police Chief

Jensen was given approval

to drive the police car to his

home several miles north of

town. He complained about

having to drive into town with no communications or

lights to investigate last week's stabbing incident.

off for the additional hours

Jensen's request for time

as last summer.

\$225,847.

Office worker LeeAnn

Smith from \$6 to \$6.50.

this time.

forcement. "You could sit in this damn town and get one a day (drunk drivers),"
Diebel noted. "He could set
himself a quota of one a day
and make it," Diebel said of Wichert.

Wichert said he's glad minor in possession tickets have fallen off, due to his stronger enforcement, he believes. He issued two such tickets to young people last month -- compared with 14 the month before.

"There's nothing wrong on any of his arrests," Dryden Haist said. "He's been very thorough and has accuracte reports. We're behind him

Members invited anyone with questions or complaints about police or other matters to aftend any Council

### Caseville okays wage hikes By SANDY GOSLEE Caseville Village Council approved wage increases for employes at Monday night's Director Mike Molascon went from \$7.90 to

ONE CHARGED IN STABBING: A 25-yearold Pigeon man was to be charged late Tuesday or Wednesday on charges of assault with intent to commit murder after a 2:15 a.m. stabbing Friday morning outside the Riverside Bar, Caseville.

Joseph K. Guster, 26, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Bay Medical Center, after undergoing emergency surgery for a stab wound to the chest. He was listed in critical condition in the intensive care section, but he is recovering, hospital spokesmen said.

Four persons -- three men and a woman -- were arrested immediately after the attack by Caseville Police Chief Jack Jensen, Officer Larry Wilding and other officers, and all were temporarily held on

the charges. Two were released late Friday and the

other Sunday morning.
In the photo above, Chief Jensen and others investigate the crime scene about 8 a.m. Friday. An argument among the persons involved led to the attack, Jensen said. Three of the persons were arrested at a Chippewa Drive address, and the fourth at a Pine Street dwelling known locally as "the ranch."

Scheurer Hospital EMT workers first took Guster to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, from where he was transferred about 4 a.m. to Bay Medical.

Official charges will be filed after physical evidence is returned from the Bridgeport State Police Crime Laboratory, Jensen said.

worked on the stabbing investigation was not acted upon. Councilmen noted his contract includes all such investigative hours at no additional pay. Councilman Bill Goslee said the police contract isn't realistic and needs adjustment for

emergencies such as this. "If you want a person who just drives up and down the street, stay with your contract. If you want a policeman who does inhluor WA sider this change," Goslee

Jensen commended officer Wilding on his police work in the stabbing.

CABLE? George Merideth

asked when cable TV installations would begin. Council expressed frustration because they had no current information. They will attempt to get an answer.

APARTMENTS? Council is considering a rezoning request from Thomas Breakey to build an apartment complex off M-25 near Division Street and the Seagull Mall,

to multi-family.

PRAYER: Councilman Don
Belmont told Council he has approval from area pastors to open each Council meeting with a prayer. With no opposition from members, Council agreed to have each participating pastor do so in rotation.

# Join us in Celebrating CESS Remember 1984 February 12-18, 1984 Marking 11 YEARS

of Community Service in the Pigeon Area!

WHEREAS, The Michigan Jaycees recognize the great service rendered to our communities and to our state by the Michigan Jaycee Women;

WHEREAS, The Michigan Jaycee Women, and its affiliated local organizations, have set aside the week of February 12 through 18, 1984, to observe the founding of the Michigan Jaycee Women 40 years ago; and

WHEREAS, this organization of young women has contributed materially to the betterment of their communities and this state through its participation and involvement in such programs as Individual Development and Community Service for the past year.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that I, Bob Braglia, President of the Michigan Jaycees, do hereby proclaim our organization's support of the Michigan Jaycee Women and urge our members to give full consideration to the past and future services of the Michigan Jaycee

DATED this 10th day of February, in the year of our Lord



Sally Rummel. PRESIDENT OF PIGEON AREA

# Effort and Sincere Cooperation are the Keystones of a Successful Auxiliary.

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- Buckle-up Babes
- Burns Awareness
- •UNICEF
- Apples for Teachers
- Letters to Santa
- Talent Show
- Soring Beauty Boutique

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- Help a Child at Christmas Kid's Klub
- •Fruit Baskets

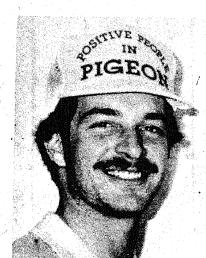
Arbor Day

- Farmers' Festival •Winter Carnival Dinner
- Awards Banquet
- •Reves' Syndrome
  - Juvenile Diabetes
- •SIDS
- Project Concern
- Cystic Fibrosis
- Support of these State Projects and More:
  - Ronald McDonald House
    - Kidney Foundation
    - - Special Days Camp for Terminally III Kids

The Pigeon

"Service to Humanity is the Best Work of Life."

Salute the Jaycettes on Jaycette Week



### We're proud to work jointly with our auxiliary on a number of projects:

- MD Telethon
- Burns Awareness
- Village of Pigeon
- Playground Equipment
- "Positive People in Pigeon" monthly awards
- Hog Roast

### **OUR SPECIAL PROJECTS:**

• Village Ball Diamond »

THAT FAITH IN GOD GIVES MEANING AND PURPOSE TO HUMAN LIFE; THAT THE

THAT JUSTICE CAN SUS BEST BE WON BY FREE MEN

THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE; THAT GOVERNMENT, SHOULD BE OF LAWS

They're just trying to keep up with the U.S. of A.! HUGE PERCH -- Yes, Saginaw Bay DOES grow big fish! But (as dozens of readers pointed out to us this past week), Thad Beadle's winner in the Caseville Snow Bonanza Fishing BROTHERHOOD OF MAN TRANSCENDS THE SOVEREIGNTY OF NATIONS;

As you could tell, a non-fisherperson wrote that. We'll take all the blame. But in our business, having 999 of 1000 words right isn't enough.

Our favorite comment was from Mrs. Mildred Kain of

Filion, who said:

# Elkton to pave parking lot

**SWARTZENDRUBER** 

Customers of Elkton businesses on Main Street will soon be offered additional paved parking as a result of an Elkton Village Council decision at last Tues day's meeting. \$8,000 of federal revenue

sharing funds will be used to pave the parking lot between businesses on the east side of North Main Street and the Post Office, as well as the

20 years ago) says, in part:

sink, build a boat, get a job.

sick or lonely again.

and not too tired - read a book.

driveway on the north and west sides of Village Hall. of the buildings and use rear The council rejected the entrances for customer con-

project in previous meetings, but reversed that position when Mary Motz, owner of The Hair Shoppe, presented a petition signed by representatives of 16 Elkton businesses who sup-

ported the paving project.

Motz expressed confidence that owners of buildings between the parking lot and Main Street would make an

a problem with rust in the water they receive from the willage. Mrs. Faist showed council members a rust-stained arti-cle of clothing and said, ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, Laundry that comes out

hose businesses.

Print Index Truth, justice Presses

Note-30-Now is the time for

AP Style The Faists noted they had previously spoken to council members individually with no satisfactory result. They added that water samples OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! were taken by the village DPW and analyzed by state health officials, with mixed NAME DROPPING --Wayne and JoAnn Schember of

Pigeon are relaxing right now, as are their three children. Stephanie, Mike and Todd Schember dutifully carried their Mr. Faist informed council only copper water pipe was newspaper route for the Tribune of Bad Axe every day for 11½ years. Now that Todd is an upper classman at Laker used in the house, which eliminated that possible High, the family has given up the route -- after making nearly source of the rust.
"I guess I'm just here to

250,000 deliveries in that time!
Friends, you deserve a chance to sit back and relax after all those deliveries!

Alfred and Elda Roberts sent us a nice December note, including a recent "Dear Abby" column they saw in the

Bradenton, Fla. paper.

"The young people in Pigeon from time to time complain of nothing to do in a small town. I thought the enclosed item might be the answer," Alfred wrote.

That writing (which first appeared in Dear Abby's column What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is GO

Councilman Neilan Hoff-

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities.
The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or

"In plain simple words, GROW UP; quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like an

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have done it gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality, thinking and requests.

"In heaven's name, GROW UP and GO HOME!"

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager:

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork.

Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the REd Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through—

Doris Leipprandt of Pigeon helped bring a bright beam of springtime sun to our office Monday. Girl Scout Leader Doris brought in a box of new Coconut Creme cookies, and told us about the new Girl Scout crackers this year, known as 'Golden Yangles.

To be sure you don't miss out on ordering your cookies (to begin soon), call Doris at 453-3254.

Konstantin Chernenko will succeed Yuri Andropov as Soviet Communist Party leader. Darn those Russians! Just because we have the oldest president in our history, THEY have to pick their oldest leader ever, too!

Contest was 111/2 inches long (not 111/2 pounds, as listed last

urhad Baadle is quite a fisherman

A masked man was standing in my room, pointing a gun at me and ordering me not to cry out.

present fiscal year. Projected revenues of

venience. She also hopes to \$375,000 for 1984-85 represent convince the newly revitaliza 25% increase over last ed Community Club in year's \$284,000. The increase does not call for an increase Elkton to conduct a clean-up day to improve the apin taxes, but instead reflects pearance of the area behind an increase in state revenue sharing, sale of used equipment, increased intrest in-RUST: 'Lorraine and Dale come and transfers from the Faist, 125 S. Main, reported village's federal revenue sharing fund account, according to Ginter.

ACCIDENT: Councilman Fred Santos inquired about an accident where Jeffrey Talaski, 6, was hit Jan. 30 by a car driven by Mary McArlle, 17, Elkton.

ner. Hoffman reminded council

results reported.

plead with the council to do something," stated Mrs.

like that warrents some ac-

'This is the first time I've been to a council meeting in 33 years - I'm sorry it was to complain," she added.

DPW Superintendent Walt Forster agreed that water samples were taken, but said the results indicated there was no problem.

man, chairing the meeting in the absence of President Randy Haley, indicated the water main near the Faist residence would be unearthed in the spring when the weather warms, in an effort to pinpoint the source of the

BUDGET OKAYED: A \$280,000 budget for 1984-85 was approved by Council. That's a 19% increase over the \$228,000 budgeted for expenses last year.

The police department, recreation and equipment department show the biggest increases over last vear. Village Clerk Darlene

Ginter says purchase of a new police car and related equipment caused the jump the Police Department budget, while funds to help pay for new restrooms at Ackerman Memorial Park increased the recreation allotment. The 1984-84 Equipment budget was increased because last years figure was too low and need-

Talaski was heading home from school on Wednesday Feb. 8 when he was struck while crossing N. Main Street at the York Street cor-

members that parked cars at that corner obstructs the view of children crossing the street. Fifth and Sixth grade safe-

ty patrol students usually assist younger students to cross the street, but were not present at the time of the ac-cident, said Police Chief Duane Alexander.

Councilwoman DeeDee Russell noted that safety patrol students are now eleased ten minutes prior to dismissal to enable them to get to their stations before other students. Before the accident they were dismissed five minutes early, Russell added.

Forster informed the council that DPW workers now clear the sidewalks along N. Main Street to encourage children to cross the busy street where visibility is im-

OTHER: Ed Bumhoffer representing VFW Post 6013, asked Council to landscape the area around the cemetery chapel recently constructed by the veterans and donated to the village.

Clerk Ginter noted funds were already earmarked for that purpose in the 1984-85 budget.

Research by Forster indicates that new village signs with a masonary base will cost approximately \$1,800 each. The Streets Committee will assist

Forster with the project.
Chief Alexander advised council to increase fines for illegal parking, due to the cost of collecting the

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

### Dowager's jewels

Mrs. Aust, the dowager who was reputed to own 15% of Madison Heights, had gratified every whim but one. She had never confounded the master sleuth, Inspector

So Gordo was on his guard when, after a sip of an imported Rose', Mrs. Aust leaned back in her dinner chair and related her most recent harrowing experience.

You shall hardly believe how close I came to losing my life and jewels last night," she began.

"It must have been around 2 a.m. when a noise awoke me.

### e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gage to. Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

COUNTY ROAD WORK AHEAD

The Huron County Road Commission plans to resurface 52 miles of roadway this year, to be financed by selling \$1.5 million in bonds. The 15-year bonds - coupled with the Jan. 1 state gasoline tax hike of two cents - would provide more

roadwork than has been done in at least four years.
Road Commission Finance Director John Martin says the tax increases will add about \$200,000 in additional revenue this year. That would actually pave about five miles of road-

way, as will anticipated federal aid.

The \$1.5 million bond issue will allow repaving of 42 miles of roadway, in comparison to less than 10 miles of paving done last year, he estimated last week.

Among local roads being repaved are:

MOak Beach Road between M-25 and Pinnebog Road; Ridge-Geiger Roads between Haist and Kuhl Roads;

Rose Island Road, north 1000 feet from M-25; Filion Road between Gagetown and Elkton Roads; ■Sebewaing Road between Lange and Caseville Roads,

State Park Road between Kinde Road and M-25.

Road Commissioners will be opening bids for sale of the \$1.5 million bonds on Feb. 22, hoping to get lower prices for contracting early, according to Martin. The monies come from the county's share of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, of which 35% is spent on state highways. The remaining 65% is shared by counties, cities and villages and public transpor-

At present, Michigan has the distinction of paying the highest fuel taxes in the nation. For a gallon of gasoline costing \$1.26, 15 cents is state gas tax, 4.4 cents is state sales tax and 9 cents is federal gas tax. Plus, the state license plate or tab fee generally rose Oct. 1, to be based on vehicle price,

rather than weight.

The increased fuel tax will raise \$65 million more for the state this year, while the plate-tab hike should add \$32 million

### STATE ROADS GET ATTENTION

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has announced several roadway improvement projects, to be bid this April or sooner, according to MDOT spokesmen. These

Resurface 17.2 miles of M-25 from Caseville to Port Austin, including paving of five feet of the eight-foot shoulders. Ultimately, all of M-25 will have the five-foot pav-

ed shoulders for safe bicycling;

Joint repairs are planned on M-142 along its route from Bay Port to Harbor Beach;

■M-53 work in Bad Axe, including railroad crossing rebuilding, left-turn lanes and widening north of Bad Axe;
Widen bridges along M-25 for nearly 13 miles from the
west Tuscola County line to Unionville, in preparation for
resurfacing and widening the roadway next year, and
Replace the bridge over Wiscoggin Creek south of Union-

No overall price tag has been set on the projects.

### FIRE & BREAK-INS REPORTED

Fair Haven Township Firemen battled a fire about 1 a.m. Friday that destroyed Earl Kuhl's three-car garage and contents. Kuhl, who is Fair Haven's Supervisor, called firemen when he awakened to find the frame garage at 1776 Ridge Road burning. A car and truck, plus tools and equipment were destroyed, but no dollar figure was estimated. Sebewaing firemen assisted.

Nothing was reported stolen Feb. 7 following a break-in last Monday or Tuesday at the Owendale Fire Hall. Damage to a meeting room door totaled about \$100, according to Fire Chief Robert McPhail, who reported the break-in to Huron County Sheriff's deputies.

James Shepherd, 20, and Philip Shepherd, 19, both of Elkton, and Joseph Kennedy, 22, of Bad Axe, pled guilty to conspiracy to commit simple larceny last week in Huron County District Court. All were sentenced to 270 days in jail, following a break-in at an Elkton apartment on Jan. 4. Elkton police investigated.

Stewart Bouverette, 36, of Filion, pled guilty to littering or a public highway before District Court Judge John Schubel. He was fined \$250 and sentenced to seven days in jail, in a Jan. 19 incident south of Kinde involving 17 trash bags and

Thomas Rinnert, 28, of Owendale, pled guilty to failure to stop at a property damage accident and driving on a suspended license. He was fined \$156 for driving on a suspended license and was sentenced to 60 days in jail for the hit-and-run charge, following an Oct. 10 accident.

Donald Gardner, 20, of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving ability charges. He was fined \$336 and loses driving

### HURON EDC OKAYS PROJECTS Five local farm expansions are among those approved

### As we see it editorially

# What our high schools really need...

illions of words have been written about needed changes in the U.S. educational system. We all have our own ideas about what's presently good -- and what should be changed -- but here are several observations from recent national conventions and speakers:

■ The structure of America's high schools should be scrapped and rebuilt without grade levels, says Theodore Sizer of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He says there should be no credit requirements, compulsory attendance or phys. ed. programs.

Before youngsters quickly agree with the ending of mandatory attendance, let it be known that you could graduate when you've mastered the school's program. You might do it in two years -- or 10 -- depending on your drive and

Dr. Sizer's study, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, would like to see schools where entering students must show a mastery of reading and math. It would be up to the student to learn -as it should be -- rather than left to the teacher



### YOUR TIME

By MARGARET FOTH

The casual gambler takes

part in a game of cards occa-

sionally, places a bet on a

horse or football team, for

relatively small sums of money. Gambling is only one

of many sources of enter-

The serious gambler play

regularly at one or several

makes substantial wagers.

For the serious gambler it is

and pleasure, and he sets aside regular time and

job. The compulsive

cannot stop-unless he gets

One neighbor noticed that

Shirley and her children had

not been out in the yard for a

couple of days. She knocked

and knocked, and Shirley ap-

peared at the top of the stairs

and this neighbor discovered

that Shirley and her three children had gone to bed,

literally to wait for death

They had no heat, no food,

and no hope. Shirley's hus-

band was a compulsive

him cover up so that the

neighbors wouldn't know,

but she finally had no

resources left. Even when

she worked, he'd take

anything-including food she

bought--and sell it for a frac-

tion of its value to give him a

few more dollars-so he

family; he was gambling for

them; he was going to give

them every luxury-and he

He claimed to love his

could strike it rich.

always nee

gambler. She had helped

a major source of recreation

types of gambling and

tainment and enjoyment.

Furnished by the Women of Michigan Ave. Mennonite Church, Pigeon

### Gambling... Taking a Chance

Have you entered any sweepstakes lately? Is there any connection between taking a free chance on a contest, buying a lottery ticket, and gambling one's earnings away in a search for a finan-

I've never imitated one of my children. Right after taking the sweepstakes envelope to the mailbox, she sat down and wrote out her list of "what to do with \$100,000." She began by dividing it with each family

money for this activity. I've never made a list, but The dependent person is I have my dreams! heavily involved in regular isn't it childish to think that gambling, but can call a halt by some magic our stuggle on his gambling when his to prioritize needs and juggle losses become so severe that bills with bank balances can they threaten his family or suddenly be solved? gambler loses control and

What about buying lottery tickets? You may be surprised, but lots of unemployed people, students, working men and women, and people in poverty buy lottery tickets. One sociologist called the lottery the "poor man's ripoff.

The media plays the winners up big. The interviews show an ecstatic winner who really needed the money. We never see the pictures of families who lose--and lose--

D. Sarfaty, a campaigner against gambling says that "wealth from gambling is not only unearned. It is purchased at the cost of another person's loss, even if the person voluntarily risked that loss, even if it is relatively

And finally, "gambling makes false promises to those in need when it is sold to the public." In both Canada and the United States, the proceeds of lotteries are often designated

4 If that sounds simple, realize this: Dr. Sizer's survey showed American kids are too docile in the classroom. There is much too much "expectation of students that the burden of learning is with the teacher." Maybe that's how it is right now, but it shouldn't be.

He believes schools should teach fewer subjects in more depth. Students could progress at their own pace, rather than by grade. If students aren't interested in learning, they could return later when they're ready.

■Discipline is the key to solving the nation's educational problems, President Reagan told the principals' convention last week. His ideas square partially with Dr. Sizer's study.

Instead of more funding for education, the President says "if money alone were the answer, the problem would have been shrinking, not growing. And those who constantly call for more money are the same people who presided over two decades of unbroken educational decline," he says.

America's total spending for education last year -- including money spent by cities and states – was \$230 billion, up nearly 7% from the previous year and more than double educational spending of 1974.

■Besides those two speakers, the principals' group learned what the best school heads are like. The most-effective principals work an average of 62 hours a week, compared with the the usual 54 hours for typical principals. They spend at least two nights a week on school work -- and three-fourths do school-related work on the weekend.

They generally rely on teacher judgment to group students by ability, and 46 of the 50 mosteffective principals have frequent contact with

They're concerned with teacher quality. They're usually the ones who lead changes in their schools. They sound ideal, but it's a hopeful sign.

Can you think of -- or name -- a more precious commodity in our world than the future of our children? Don't they deserve the very best education available?

# Letters to My Cousin Gus

ticipation. A nine o'clock dental appointment with Dr. Mills for a crown job. His soft-spoken assurances of last week are of little com-"It will take two sesfort sions - the first one will be a little long - have to grind down the tooth but it won't be too rough." He lifted an eyebrown at my reply Yes, I know you are one of the Mills of God -- they grind

slowly but exceeding fine."
The Wednesday afternoon schedule also promises to be uncomfortable. Just what in hallelujah does a man do at a tea. Quite regularly for the past two years Mama and I have played bridge on Monday nights with two near neighbors -- Elinore Shirley and Esther Dawson. My birthdate is Feb. 4 - Esther

Dawson's is Feb. 8. Mama and Elinore scheduled

Dear Cousin Gus:

This is Tuesday night and the morrow holds little and the morrow holds little and the milestonic birthday was her 40th." Am still a bit puzzled - generally most gals look upon birthdays as millstones not milestones. Esther is different - yesterdays are just that; tomorrows count and she looks Father Time in the eye and dares him to make the next move.

What does a man do at a birthday tea - yes, I know but the challenge of tomorrow gives me concern. There will be a need of small talk facility - my contributions seldom go beyond a remark or two about the weather. There will be new people to meet and introductions to be made and my inability to remember names will do nothing to enhance my social standing. While looking in vain for an honest ham and cheese or a beef sandwich I

will finally munch a few of those exotic la-de-da tidhits

. .

The classroom isn't the on-

place where tests are ven out. Been noticing that several magazines. newspapers and even television programs have selftests on practically everything.
In the last few days I've

your something above yourself that you don't already know, but the problem is either A) you don't want to admit you have any faults, of B) you pick the "right" answers because all seen self-tests for manie

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By GEORGE KEIM

they were a little dumb, bu

if they would have asked me

what a clevis or pair of whip-

ple trees are, I would have

Then we started to talk

about big trucks. I told them

I saw one on which a guy just pulled a lever and the box

went right up. Well, they told

me that somebody had to

turn a crank to get it to go

I told them trucks have a

hydraulic lift and they said

there was no such thing. Of

course, I didn't know what a

cultipacker was either, so

after we argued awhile, one

boy said he'd ask his Dad.

his Dad said, "I thought I was smart." Maybe he

didn't know it either.

I saw him later and he sai

In Prov. 15:1 it says a soft

answer turns away wrath,

but grievous words stir up

a fellow tells me

anger. I learned by this that

something about something!

don't know anything about

just don't argue - because he

talking about.

Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

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GEORGE KEIM

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DEAR EDITOR.

we got to them.

I attended town school un-

til I was in the third grade

and I noticed that the coun-

try school children always ahead of us town they had

things in their grades before

But some of them hardly

ever got to town, so we town kids knew more about trains

and trucks and cars than

they did. I remember once

being with a crowd of boys

my age. They said a train

engine had a steering wheel

I told them it didn't, and

that all the engineer does is

pull or push a little lever for

more speed. I said when he

wants to go backward or for-

ward, he moves a big lever.

When he stops, he puts his

Well, that started a big

argument. One boy asked how they could get on a

switch if they didn't have a

steering wheel. So I told

them there was a flange on

the back side of the wheel,

and when they pushed the switch, it followed the rail.

They just couldn't see what a flange was! I thought

foot on a brake.

self-tests point to the "proper" response.

you something about

# Thanks A Million Outdoor Report:

EDITOR'S NOTE: Percy Ross is a "rags to riches" Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his philanthropic activities. His trademark is the silver dollar, and he once tossed out 16,500 of them along a parade route. Ross, who also likes to inspire others to help solve problems, has developed many ideas about people and wealth during his colorful career and wants to share both his ideas and money before he dies.

Dear Mr. Ross:

Two years ago my six year old daughter Tabby developed bacterial meningitis which left her with a severe hearing loss. The doctors gave us no hope of her ever hearing normally again. She is still wearing an awkward body hearing aid because this was the strongest available at the

She is very unhappy with this aid, Mr. Ross, because it has to be worn in a harness or pocket with a long cord. We have to battle with her every morning before going to school. When Tabby is around the children at her day-care center, she is so embarrassed she refuses to wear it. She will wear it only at her school for the han-

dicapped.

I had her hearing checked and was told she responded well with an over-the-ear aid. It has taken me two years to pay her medical expenses. Her last body aid cost over \$400, and it scares me to think what the strongest over-the-ear aid would run now. I just don't have the money to purchase

a new one. I realize this is asking an awful lot, but if there is anything you can do for us we will sincerely appreciate your help. -- Mrs. A.V., Alabama.

Dear Mrs. V.:
I understand that even adults have difficulty adjusting to body aids. So I certainly understand how Tabby must feel.

I have arranged with Max Guillot Jr. of the Mon-tgomery Hearing Aid Center on Mulberry Street in Montgomery to test Tabby for the best Dahlberg Miracle Ear hearing aid available She deserves the best and will get it. Don't worry about the cost; they will send me

By DUANE GUENTHER The DNR's wildlife biologists will outline the proposed Pigeon River

intry elk management and harvesting plan to interested citizens at three more public meetings this month. The first information session, held at Atlanta Jan. 13 drew nearly 250 people from the area. The February meetings will be held: Feb. 16 at Vanderbilt, Feb. 23 at Walled Lake and Feb. 29 at Grand Rapids. Sportsmen get more information by calling Joe Vogt, 373-1263.

The harsh winter has area. helped biologists in a recent turkey trapping venture. The deep snows and cold weather has brought The new restrictions on the lake trout season for Lake Huron this year has caused a dant" turkeys into the DNR's traps. In the Mio area furor of protests from area fishermen. The season, alone, more than 333 birds which had been open year have been trapped and movaround, is now reduced to ed to other areas this winter. three and a half months The birds, taken from from May 1 to Aug. 5. The DNR Commission, which Alcona and Oscoda counties, have become too numerous

Jan. 13, feels that they have to cut the number of fish and are competing for the available food. DNR staffers caught by 50%. The only way are careful not to remove too to accomplish this was to cut the season. This was a bitter many birds from any one pill to swallow, when Indian gill-netters operate withou

'Bits and pieces' for sportsmen

lake trout fishing into a richman's sport. During the summer months, lake trout seek the deeper water located many miles offshore small boat fishermen cannot reach them in a safe man-

any restrictions. Many feel

that the decision will turn

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Percy Ross

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spends his time reading girlie magazines. One of his

now and then. He just loves

If I send you his list of four

subscriptions, will you pay

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send me his vitamin list.

Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Min-

neapolis, MN 55435. Include a

telephone number of you

wish. Because of the heavy

volume of mail, only a limited

number of requests will be

answered in future columns

although many others may be acknowledged privately.

Dear Mrs. U.:

Dear Mr. Ross:

Dear Mr. O.:

The February meeting of

the Elkton Woman's Civic Club was cancelled and rescheduled for a May meeting in the home of Rosa Krohn. The March 1 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Keith Carr. Guest speaker will be Lee Swartzendruber on lawn

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and family of New Lothrop were Sunday dinner guests in the William

Dean's list

My friend is unwilling to

"anonymous friend" gested her as a worthy recipient? I eagerly await your

She is a good and helpful person, often reuniting lost dogs with their owners.

old car has to be repaired, and I'd like her to have the money. Could I send you a check for \$250 and have you send her that sum, saying an

Dear Mr. Ross: I have a widow friend, 69, who has a very low income take gifts from me. Now her

reply. - (Name withheld on

Dear Thoughtful Friend:

includes Elkton resident Hope Herman of Elkton was one of the 14% of the 547

students at Bethel College included on the dean's list for the fall semester. To be on the dean's list, students must earn at least a 3.50 G.P.A. with 12 semester hours.

Bethel College is a liberal arts Christian college in Mishawaka, Indiana. It offers 25 four-year and 15 twoyear degree programs rang-

### Anderson passes State Boards

Pat Anderson of Pigeon has been notified that she passed the State Board exams and is now in the pro-cess of getting her Certified

sity with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting in June, 1981, is employed assistant controller at the

pany, Pigeon.
She and her husband Kurt



NVOICES

# LJH announces honor roll

The first semester honor roll for the second marking period for Laker Junior High School has been announced by Principal Ben Phillips. A

> NINTH: \*Robert Bannick, Cheryl Baur, Rhonda Baur, Lorretta Beckett, Todd Bruce, Terri Chapin, Kathy Clabuesch, Tammy Damm, Debbie Kempisty, Sandy Kretzschmer, Cynthia Krohn, Robert LeJeune, \*Christy Licht, Brian Maust, Jackie Peck, \*James Roestel. \*Maria Schumacher, Alan Stalter, Julia Sturm, Tim Tyler, James Warren, Stephen Wolfram, Cathy Wurst and Chris Wurst.

denotes students with all

EIGHTH: Jay Anthes, Dan Bivens, Jennifer Bollenbacher, Brad Buschlen, Lisa Buschlen, \*Jay Bushey, Renee Bushey, Stephanie Danks, Christopher Deering, Deanne Deming, Paul Elenbaum, Renee Elliott, Laurie Engelhart, Karrie Fischer, \*Beth Ann Henry, Carleen Kauffman, Brian Kohl, Jim

Todd Roestel, Jeff Rose thal. Chad Russell, Phili Schember, Janine Schul Lakie, Kevin Maust, Renee Maust, Kris McBride, Julie Nehring, Andrea Richmond, \*Phil Schadd, Matt Shelton, \*Mary Kay Smith, J Talaski, Nicoole Walsh David Soper, Tara Wade and Jennifer Warren. SEVENTH: Melinda \*Kevin Wolfram.

Abbe, Sarah Anthes, Ed

BAch, Brian Bayer, Beckie

Briesmeister, Kenneth

Briesmeister, Penny Bucholz, Eric Buschlen,

Mark Caister, Jody Caverly,

Ginger Clabuesch, Scott

Clark, John Conrad, Amy

Csanyi, Christy Damm,

Chad Daniels, Eric Eby

Troy Forster, Michelle Fritz, Lisa Garascia,

Michelle Gayari, Tricia

Geiger, Vincent Gentile, Dana Goniwicha, \*Spencer

Hamilton, Michele Henne,

Lori Hyzer, Darren Jantzi, Jill Kasserman, Marie Kauf-

man, \*Marilyn Kranz, Mark

### Club notes

### RLDS WOMEN

The Faithful Frien Woman's Society Caseville RLDS Church m in the home of Emma Sm on Thursday evening, wi nine members answer roll call with "My Favor Valentine."
Defores Ross presided

the meeting. Devotions we given by Barbara Eimer entitled God is Love. Delor sang "Oh My People" a presented the lesson T Tabernacle of Jehovah.

Kretzschmer, \*Steve Krohn, Tricia Learman, \*Julee Plans were discussed Leipprandt, Andrea Maust, the mystery sister banque Maureen McArdle, Alan at a later date. Katie Ro McBride, Shawn Parrish, closed the meeting wil Steve Piklor, Mahalia Pratt.

Pat Anderson

### Village of Pigeon Minutes BALANCE OF MINUTES PUBLISHED FEB. 8, 198 **REGULAR MEETING OF THE**

VILLAGE OF PIGEON PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET AND FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING January 9, 1984

The regular meeting was recessed and the public hearing was opened. With none of public present submitting any suggestions on Federal Revenue Sharing funds, Clerk Molidle recommended to the council to use \$18,000.00 of the funds to Major Street in Hartley blacktopping: \$8,000.00 to Local Street for the purpose of installing cut a gutter on Nitz Street. \$1,000.00 to the General Fund for the library or other uses the arise. Clerk McArdle also reviewed the budget for ensuing year with the council and wi be held for adoption at the February meeting.

The public hearing was closed and the regular meeting was resumed. President Diely informed the council that the water and sewer funds are losing money every year and the rates should be adjusted to make them self-supporting. Clerk McArdle recomm an approximate 20% increase in the 4,000 gallon usage on up, but president Diebels that when rates increase consumption usually drops and we probably wouldn't get much revenue as we expect. Walsh suggested that if we are going to raise the rates give them one good shot instead of nickel and dime them year in and year out. Motio Walsh and supported by Licht to raise the water rates as follows: 4M thru 10M from to .95 per 1,000 gallons; 11M thru 20M from .65 to .85 per 1,000; Over 20M from . to .70 per 1,800 gallons. The sewer rates as follows: 4M thru 10M from 1.90 to 2.41 11M thru 20M from 1.60 to 2.10; Over 20M from 1.15 to 1.75 per 1,000 gallons (

On the services rendered charges supplied by village DPW employees. Only made was on water sales charges, minimum fee was raised from \$10.00 to \$20.00; fee .60 to 1.00 per 1,000 for people in town and from 1.20 to 2.00 per 1,000 gallons for people out of town. All prices, wages and other actions taken will take effect on March 1984. Motion by Haist supported by Orr to approve. Carried.

The yield street sign on Nitz at the corner of Brush street still leaves that inters hazardons, it was recommended that a stop sign he erected on Brush going North and a stop sign on Mitz going East, leaving the yield sign where it is will give people gold South on Brush the right of way. The council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions on the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of traffic divisions of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested that Don Otto contact Van Hind of the council suggested the council sug

traffic division on his recommendations.

President Diobel stated that the contracted Huron County Sherrie's Dept. pair charge will be raised from \$8.50 to \$9.00.

A letter was read by President Diebel from Reverand Gordon W. Husz on the condition and snew on the village sidewalks, causing people to walk out on the street creating traffic hazard. The council recommended a letter be written in answer that the villa does not have the funds available to remove snow from all the sidewalks or replace the And that there would have to be a tax increase to cover the cost.

The trash and garbage pickup survey is not all in and counted therefore, no activ

At 9:30 p.m. office employee Hancy Heck requested a closed session to discuss so problems in the office. Motion by Haist supported by Armbruster to recess the regular meeting and go into closed session. Roll call vote was as follows: Diebel-yea; Armbrush yea; Haist-yea; Kula-yea; Licht-yea; Orr-yea; Walsh-yea. Carried.

At 11:40 p.m. Motion by Haist supported by Armbruster to end the closed session a resume the regular meeting. Roll call vote; Diebel-yea; Armbruster-yea; Licht-yea; Orr-yea Haist-yea; Walsh-yea and Kula-yea. Carried.

When the regular session was reopened, President Diebel made the following rec 1. Mr. McAralle is the boss of the office and responsible to see that all the work

2. Mrs. Heck is to work 2 days per week, 3 days per week during water billing periods. Her duties will consist of any clerical type duties.

3. Mr. McArdie is to schedule her days in advance so she can plan her days. 4. Both parties be placed on probation for a period of 60 days to work out their pro-

# Bean growers need more efficiency, expanded markets

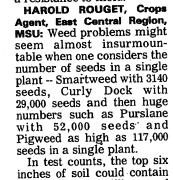
Some outstanding leaders of the state's bean industry taking part in the 1984 Michigan Dry Bean Day last Wednesday emphasized marketing and competition challenges -- and discussed cultural practices to help improve bean yields and quali-

Some remarks and points presented by the speakers

DR. WAYNE ADAMS, MSU Bean Breeder: A developer and champion of the beans with the new upright profile, Adams gave figures showing comparisons of yield between the new varieties and shorter-maturity Seafarer, which has been the standard of white bean pro-duction for the past decade Three test plots in the Up-

per Thumb showed Neptune, Swan Valley, Bunsi and Fleetwood outyielding Seafarer in every case. While not all new varieties were grown in every test, some highlights showed Neptune producing 167% of Seafarer's yield, Swan Valley 140% and 146%, C-20 at 180%, Fleetwood at 140% and 118% and Bunsi at 113%

of Seafarer. While Adams noted the high increases were based on test plots, he added that "the ultimate test is in the growers' fields," but he feels



With this proliferation, a further problem is displayed showed that 60% of weed

Out in the field

certain new varieties such as these "will make us competitive."

DR. JIM KELLY, MSU Been Breeder: The new uprights have a normal progression of maturity, and they show a resistance to most known rusts, a tolerance to fusarium root rot, resistance to anthracnose -- and in changing the plant type, breeders are also developing

sprayers can be "off" by 10% over or under supplying, and 32% showed erroneous as many as 13 million weed travel speed. And, weather conditions must be just right seeds in a single acre, and seeds aren't the only blem. Some weeds, for best effectiveness. Johnson Grass, can develor 300 feet of rhizomes by a single plant.

He expects Michigan Navy ed beans -- are gaining popularity. Of 27 countries the speaker has visited, only the United Kingdom has been increasing per

INSPECTING: Dr. Wayne Adams, left, and Dr. Jim Kelly of MSU check over the many

varieties of products on display last Wednesday during Michigan Dry Bean Day at the Saginaw Civic Center. More than 1000 farmers attended the annual event.

creasing markets.

With all the others, the DALE KUENZLI, President bean industry is merely delivering "market of Valley Marketing Co-op: The food business has moved delivering "market maintenance" or holding its into the away-from-homeown. While some Midwest states such as Minnesota meals transition. New products -- such as canned bakcompeting with others in production, they're not in-

plantings to about 360,000 acres and Ontario to jump to 100,000 from 65,000. You have to work out a

recipe -- perhaps a prescription – for your 1984 farm production, so you must be innovative. That can make you more efficient than you were in 1983. Kuenzli says, A good to bed the things of the past and open the curtains on



PERFORMANCE: Greg Varner, left, research director of the Michigan Dry Edible Bean Production Research Advisory Board looks over some of Michigan's finest with Charles Broadwell, manager, of the Ontario Bean Producers Marketing Board of London, Ont.



Dr. Don Christenson, MSU soil scientist, speaks in front of an impressive line-up of

varieties offered by Michigan farmers



### day at Marlette, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Contact Rex Sieting in Sandusky for details at 313 / 648-2515. ✓ The sixth annual Food Policy Conference is coming to the MSU campus on Monday, Feb. 20. For the MSU campus on Monday, Feb. 20. Feb. ✓ Grain drying and storage manage subject of a program Thursday, Feb. 23 at Ubly Heights Country Club. It starts at 10 a.m. and runs to 3 p.m., ac-

cording to sponsor Jim LeCureux, Huron County Extension ag agent. Make reservations by calling 269-9949. Thumb poultry producers and others interested in the poultry business may attend a special seminar that same day, next Thursday, at the Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School. It starts at 4 p.m., and reservations are

**EXAMINING:** Wendell Maust of Pigeon talks about

beans with Michigan Bean Commission Executive Secretary

Jim Byrum. Maust is a Board of Directors member of the Co-

FARM NOTEBOOK...

✓ Don't forget the Beef Shortcourse is planned to-

op Elevator Company, Pigeon.

needed at the Cooperative Extension Service office in Bad Axe at 269-9949 The Sweetheart Dinner-Dance sponsored by local Farm Bureau people is planned Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Colony House. Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m., with dancing to John Lipinski following. Tickets are available from

the County Farm Bureau Office, at 269-9911. Pontiac Silverdome Tractor Pull is coming Saturday, Feb. 25, sponsored by the National Tractor Pullers Association. A new self-propelled sled, designed and built by Thumb Truck Equipment, Inc., of Pigeon, will make its Silverdome debut at the ninth annual event. Show times are 2 and 8 p.m. Details from American

Shows, Inc., at 313 / 352-0156. Lunch with County Commissioners is set for Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the Farm Bureau Building. Chow e is 12:15 n.m. A question-and-answer session is set,

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Prices at the pump Unleaded and leaded gasoline prices dropped an average of 4.7 cents per gallon from 1982 to 1983, an American Automobile Association report said last week. Prices

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'Golden Anniversary'

Cookie Sale

begins Friday

The annual sale of Girl Scout cookies begins this Friday, Feb. 17. Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts will be taking orders Friday through Feb. 28.

The first commercially baked and packaged Girl Scout cookies debuted in Philadelphia in 1934 and were

This year girls will be taking orders for a new cookie called "Coconut Cremes" and a cracker called "Golden Yangles." Also available are Thin Mints,

Kookaburras, Hoedowns, Scot-teas and Savannahs.

Anyone who has not been contacted by a Girl Scout

and would like to buy cookies can call a leader at the following numbers: 453-3529, 453-3254 or 453-2387 in

Pigeon; 856-3006 or 856-3321 in Caseville; 656-7192 or

The all-time top cookie best-seller are Thin Mints.

Delivery will take place sometime in April.

a shortbread cookie called "Trefoils."

656-7289 in Bay Port.

Anderson, who graduated from Michigan State Univerpany, Pigeon. make their home in Pigeon.

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# The Past in Print

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

Shaw and Ron Morell, voca-

tumal ag students at Laker

High School, gave a Farm

Forum panel discussion at

this week's meeting of

Mrs. Ida Mae Chapin, 85, formerly of Bay Port, died in

Pontiac She is survived by one son, Flavel, of Caseville.

Adolph Fluegge, 64, Oliver

Township native, died Feb. 26 in Detroit. Surviving are his widow, two daughters

Area students receiving degrees at Central Michigan

University at mid-year are

Glen Schulze, Pigeon; Nor-

ma Ellicott, Owendale;

James Rasmussen, Sebewa-

held Friday at the Bruce

Protzman farm near Pigeon

on Maxwell Road, sponsored

by contractors and the coun-

Pigeon Hotel for a

smortasbord and card night

party Pres. Ron Heckman

reported the club netted \$800

Third annual benefit

from the Lions Hunt held

basketball game between

the Pigeon Area Jaycees and

the TV5 All-Stars will be

played March 16 at Laker

High School. Proceeds will

be used for construction and

of Owendale, died March 1. Surviving is one sister. Norman Eisinger, 73,

Pigeon area native, and

presented the plaques.

54 YEARS AGO

Gwinn, who are moving to Traverse City. Other affairs honoring the Gwinns and Mrs. Newton have been given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watterworth Mr. and Mrs.

Watterworth, Mr. and Mrs.

W.B. Kellerman, Mr. and

Mrs. James Brown and Mrs.

Elmer Morin is placing

C.H. Watterworth.

MARCH 6, 1930

FROM THE

Mrs. Thomas Kollner, 86,

lighting of new ball fields.

Pigeon Lions met at the

A dairy open house will be

ing, all B.S. degrees.

ty extension service.

10 YEARS AGO

MARCH 7, 1974

Pigeon Rotary Club.

### 80 YEARS AGO MARCH 4, 1904

E.W. Bundscho has opened up his hardware store in the Hess building in Pigeon.

Henry Einhardt, Chandler Township, a daughter on Fri-

day.

Harry Hirschberg is at Chicago and other points buying spring and summer goods for their three stores.

David Schluchter was cutting ice on the Pigeon River his horses accidentally got a cold water bath. He finally succeeded in getting them out without too much

Sale on footwear at Hirshberg's Big Store, Pigeon: \$2 shoes cut to \$1.50: \$2.50 shoes cut to \$1.75; \$3 shoes cut to \$2; children's shoes at 25, 50 and 75 cents. Rubbers

at almost your own price. Luke Johnson of Caseville visited in Pigeon Wednes-

É.F. Hess has moved his clothing stock at the McDonald building in Pigeon, where he will close

### 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 6, 1914

Marriage licenses: Rene Betteridge, 22, Lake and Mable Scott, 20, Lake; Verne Quick, 23. Fair Haven and Sophia Kuhl, 21, Fair Haven; Wilbert Beck, 24, Fair Haven and Amelia Schlemmer, 23,

gregation is getting material on the grounds for a new par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Danks. have moved from Pigeon to Detroit

A sleigh load of young people from Pigeon drove to Owendale Tuesday evening. Another sleigh load went to the Chris Diefenbach home

Wednesday evening.
A young man has arrived at the home of Edward Gerth, Linkville.

Fred Schweitzer bought a farm ½ mile east of Linkville and moved on it Saturday.

About 25 young friends gave Miss Katie Schwartzentruber a surprise party at her home in Winsor.

### 60 YEARS AGO MARCH 7, 1924

Pigeon schools opened up Wednesday after being clos-ed a week owing to smallpox being prevalent in the vicinity. There are now 11 homes under quarantine in the village and a week ago there were 13, according to Health Officer Wiley.

Nearly every businessman in Pigeon was out with shovels to open up the road from snow between Pigeon and Bay Port. Forty Pigeon men with the aid of teams succeeded in clearing the

truck line to permit traffic. Bertrand Baur and Miss Alberta Howell, both of Bay Port, were united in mar-

HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

Wed.-Tues.

sale ... nuff said ... L. Staubus & Son. P.S. If you need anything in shoes and rubbers, you better get agetting while the gettings good.

Mrs. Matthew Richmond, 75, the former Anna Wallace, passed away at her home in Pigeon. Besides a husband, she is survived by seven

Charles Dufty, who recently resigned as Caseville postmaster, has gone into

the fish business.

A number of Caseville young people had a merry time at a taffy pull Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross.

At the Gem Theatre, Pigeon: Tom Mix in "North Hudson Bay," Gladys Walton in "The Untameable," 10 and 25

### 50 YEARS AGO MARCH 2, 1934

Dan L. Krohn, well known Oliver resident, died Monday. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons and three

daughters.
Max Wolfe, 67, passed away at his home in Oliver Township. He leaves his wife, three brothers and one

Fred Holtz, 71, former Elkton resident, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rex Snider, in Flint. Survivi ing are his widow and three

Pigeon P.T.A. will hold a sage on March 1. carnival and Jitney supper at the school Wednesday

Feb. 15-21

mothers and wives of servicemen at a Victory Tea in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The program, coached by Mrs. Bernie McLeish, Mrs. Warren McIntyre and Mrs. Roswell Dillion featured Columbus and Pilgrim numbers, a rhythm orchestra, Betsy Ross operetta in costume, choral number and an original play in which children actually purchased war stamps from Uncle Sam. Mrs. Elmer Jerome and Mrs. Gladys Sanders were in charge of refreshments.

-Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Belding moved to their new home on

East Michigan Ave., Pigeon. Earl Maust, Sherman Maust, Raymond Byler and Emanuel Swartzentruber are attending a three-day ministers meeting at

### 30 YEARS AGO MARCH 5, 1954

Wallace and Morley Co., one of the oldest business firms in the Upper Thumb,

evening. As the name in- retail establishment, the dicates, nothing will cost company store in Bay Port, more than 5 cents and proto Frank Glidden, formerly ceeds will be used for school of Kansas City, KS. The comprojects.
Grant Bean has purchased pany will continue to operate the lumber and farm implethe Jacob Schumacher farm ment business.

north of Pigeon. Mr. and

Mrs. Schmuacher will move

Mrs. Ernst Paul, Mrs. O.D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs.

Noah Geiger, Mr. and Mrs.

John Brown, Mrs. Sol Schluchter, Mrs. Thomas

Roberts, Mrs. Louis Don-

attended a Ladies Aid Rally

at Chandler Presbyterian

Daniel L. Zehr, 84, former

Pigeon resident, died in

leaves three sons and

Baden, Ont. Besides his wife,

State Farm Bureau, spoke at

the Pigeon Rotary Club

A father and daughter ban-quet was held Tuesday even-

Church. Rev. James Robert

was guest speaker, Alfred Sturm was toastmaster and

toasts were given by Miss Joyce Richmond and George

Grade school children of

meeting Tuesday.

Church Tuesday.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 3, 1944

to their home in town.

Miss Minnie Louise Draher, 76, superintendent emeritus of nurses at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, OH, died Feb. 23 A former resident of Pigeon she is survived by two sisters

Mrs. David Stecker, 37, dineau and Mrs. Mose Braun Sebewaing, the former Emma Marie Rathke, Pigeon native, died Saturday. She leaves her husband, infant daughter, her father, August Rathke, Pigeon, three sisters and a brother

Lorraine Sturm, Pigeon, was one of 24 students cap ped at Wayne University colege of nursing.

Vocal department of Stanley Powell, legislative counsel of the Michigan Pigeon School will present two operettas, "The Pred Piper of Hamlin" and "Trial by Jury," March 18-19 mentary students in the first operetta are Larry Swartzendruber, Wayne ing at Pigeon Methodist Teuscher, Dick Hamilton, Keith Wurst, Lonna Townsend, Bobby Christner, Mildred Britt, Irene Schramke, Peter Dixon, Michael Ruppert and Elizabeth Bowman High School students in "Trial by Bay Port entertained Jury" are Cleason Dietzel, Carol Teuscher, Dick Jarvis Leon Elftman, Jerry Kreh, Beverly Geiger, Marjorie Hebert, Janet Newman and

### 20 YEARS AGO MARCH 5, 1944

Alvin DeGrow, Pigeon, has been elected district governor of Rotary District 631. The district include 32 Rotary clubs.

A new fertilizer warehouse has been constructed just north of Shetler Equipment Co., Pigeon, and will serve as a retail and wholesale outlet for American Agricultural Chemical Co., featuring Agrico fertilizers, according to Vic Lukasiak, Elkton area, Agrico sales

representative. Lowell Kraft, vice president and job manager of Erich Kraft & Son, Inc. Pigeon tile drainage con-tractors, spoke as a panel member at the 14th annual convention of Land Improvement Contractors in Omaha,

Randy Baur, Dennis Herford, Ed Richards, Dale

Coming School

### retired Kinde resident, died Feb. 27. He leaves his widow, sons and one daughter. Stanley Schubach and Edmund Good, Sr., Gagetown, both long-time members of the Sebewaing Beet Growers Assn. board, were honored with plaques at Saturday's annual growers meeting in Sebewaing, Carl H. Yackle, board president, ELKTON ADVANCE Grade school pupils will present the operetta, "Under the Sugar Plum Tree," at Elkton school auditorium March 13, under direction of Mrs. Protzman. More than 75 children will take part and the high school band will play a concert before the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bedford entertained at bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R.

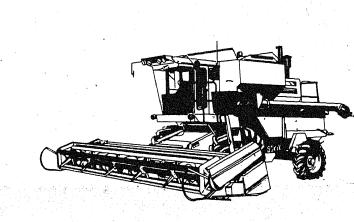
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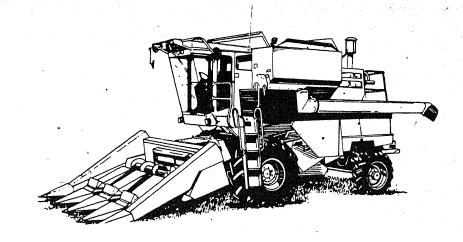
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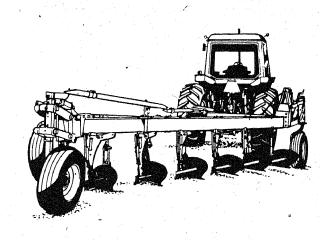
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### Area couple engaged



Frays-Kreft

Constance M. Frays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frays of Caseville, formerly of Detroit, has become engaged to John Kreft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kreft of Rogers City.

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### Marriage announced Henne-Roestel

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roestel of Pigeon wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kelly Jean, to Layne Robert Henne, son of Mrs. Joycelyn Blome and Mr. Dennis Henne, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brink.

They were united in marriage before a small gathering of family and friends on Friday, Jan. 27 at First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, by Rev. Gordon

Maid of honor was Karrie Christner of Mt. Pleasant and the best man was Dennis Schuette of Elkton, both friends of the bride and groom. A dinner reception was held at Ubly Heights Country Club following the

The couple is now residing

PIGEON: Howard Jarvis,

Clarence Otto, Mrs. Elva

Faust, Mrs. Calvin (Clara)

McGinnis, Otto Schulze,

Donald Kempisty, Mrs. Oliver (Dorothy) Leip-

ELKTON: Mrs. Harold

(Marilyn) Renn, Mrs. Mary

CASEVILLE: Joseph Dur-

Patricia Trapp, Mrs. Doris Langley, Mrs. Nellie Kreh,

SEBEWAING: Mrs. John

(Felicia) Lelonek, Glen Vliet, Mrs. John (Betty)

Albrecht, Mrs. Norman

OWENDALE: Miss Amy

Howard Snell.

(Eilene) Fiebig.

Miller, Douglas Brock.

GAGETOWN:

Angus McIntyre, Ms.

### Hospital notes Patients in Scheurer Hospital on Monday, Feb.

Kenneth Hill of Caseville Institute of Flint.

Ken, a 1983 graduate of Hill of Caseville.

100 to qualify for this list.

Prudence Quinn. BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Vickie) Deering, Brighton, a girl, Ashley N., born on Feb. 10.

VISITING HOURS: Acute Care 1 to 8:30 p.m., Maternity 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8:30

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### School menus

Week of February 20 LAKER SCHOOLS

Salad bar will feature daily a choice of hot vegetable, canned or fresh fruit, chopped lettuce and accompaniments. Additional items when available. Chocolate and white milk daily. Daily choice of the following three main dishes

MONDAY: Cheesy pizza, submarine sandwich with French fries, hot dog on bun with French fries. Italian TUEDAY:

spaghetti, ham and cheese on bun with French fries. egg salad sandwich with WEDNESDAY: Piz-

zaburger, "our own" goulash, chicken salad sandwich and cookie. THURSDAY: Taco, mashed potatoes with sliced turkey, cheeseburger on

FRIDAY: Cheesy piza, ravioli, tuna sandwich and kitchen treat.

CASEVILLE SCHOOL Salad bar available every

day.
MONDAY: Ravioli or tuna casserole, cheese, bread and butter. Ala carte: hamburgers. TUESDAY:

crackers, bread and butter. Ala carte: hamburgers. WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken or hot dog,

mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, bread and butter. Ala carte: hot dog THURSDAY: Grilled cheese, grilled ham and cheese or ham and cheese. green beans. No ala carte.

FRIDAY: Pizza. No ala CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Baked beans with hot dog, escalloped potatoes, bread, pineapple and pears, milk.

TÜESDAY: Hamburger stew, lettuce salad, bread, raisins and prunes, milk. WEDNESDAY: Chicken, mashed potatoes, corn,

bread, milk THURSDAY: Tacos, jello with fruit, bars, milk. FRIDAY: Soups: chicken or tomato, peanut butter or toasted cheese sandwich,

### Hill named to dean's list

plums and pears, milk.

has been named to the dean's list at General Motors

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Ida Deming and Arthur Haag were married on Feb. 18, 1934 in Kilmanagh, with Rev. Alfred D. Stoskopf officiating. Attending them were Mrs. Clarence (Ada) Eisinger, Mrs. Pauline Sting, Herman Haag and the

late Milton Sting.

They have four children, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Hill of Caseville, Ronald Haag of Lansing, Mrs. Vearl (Marilyn) Beard of Prescott and Mrs. Gordon (Joanne) Bigham of Fairgrove. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Open House will be Sunday, Feb. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Pigeon Veterans' Hall. The couple requests no

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### Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mr. and Mrs. Blake Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig

vacation in Aruba. attended the funeral of their uncle, Orville Gascho in

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ind. were weekend guests of Nelson have returned from a Mrs. Lawrence Block. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bed- Walter Bedford and Mr. and ford and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig on Satur-



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# Kreh-Gaddes speak wedding vows in Tennessee

Miss Teresa Gale Kreh of at Radnor Church of Christ Arrington and Barry in Nashville with Aaron Douglas Gaddes of Bellevue were married on Saturday,

Thomason officiating.

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of Arrington and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Kreh of Pigeon and the groom is the son of Ms. Mar-jorie Gaddes of Mt. Juliet

presented by the Stratford long-sleeved dress with Chamber Players. The pro- metallic threads running gram included "My Cup through the blouse, which Runneth Over," overlayed a full pleated "Somewhere Over the Rain- cream skirt. bow," "Canzona" as the processional, and "La Re- a beige floor-length gown ac-

jouissance" as the reces- cented with a square-shaped The altar decor was pire waist. Both mothers Parkview Hospital. enhanced with candelabras surrounded with holly and red berries. The double aisleways were outlined with white ribbons attached to each pew from which white streamers were draped from

A classical musical was

pew to pew.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white wedding gown featuring a fitted bodice of white beaded Alencon lace etching a square scalloped neckline. The short lacy sleeves dropped gracefully into a puff of sheer ending in lace cuffs. A sheer cumberbund tenderly tucked the top of a full, fourlayered sheer skirt falling from a natural waistline an lined in Alencon lace at the hem. The hem ended by flowering into an elegant cathedral train. To complete the ensemble.

the bride wore her mother's wedding headpiece which was a small circular white lace cap accented with rhinestones to which was attached to a veil, made by the bride's mother, consisting of four very long illusion tiers accented with small seed

She carried a spray of red long-stemmed roses with red streamers and white lace.

Trevor Evans was man-ofhonor, the groom's grand-father, W.D. Gaddes, was best man, and the groom's father, W.T. Gaddes, carried a glass and mirrored ring box which was lined in velvet. The box held both wedding rings at the altar during the double-ring ceremony.

Groomsmen/bridesmen were Tommy Sweatt of Nashville, Jeff Jones of Nashville, C. Phil Kelly of Nashville, Stephen Kreh, brother of the bride of Arrington and Jerry Lyle of Memphis.

Four year old Rachel Smith of Murfreesboro was the flowergirl. She wore a long white dress accented at

Following a reception at The bride's mother chose a the wedding site, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Jamaica.

Mrs. Gaddes is employed Timesharing Unlimited, Inc., computer services. Her husband is The groom's mother chose employed with International Clinical Laboratories at ornament gathering an em-



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gaddes

### Engagement announced



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Barbara) Dell of Caseville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamera Theresa of Pigeon, to Clifford James Cook of Royal Oak, son Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Rhea) Cook, also of Royal Oak.

Tamie is a 1977 graduate of Laker High School. She is employed at Thumb Publica-

tions, Inc. of Pigeon.
Cliff is employed at the
Ford Motor Co. in Wixom. He attended Dondero High School, Royal Oak.

A September, 1984 wedding is planned by the cou-



Dell - Cook



# Thumb Area deaths this week

Ruth Templeton of Monroe, a former resident of Caseville passed away Jan. 23 at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, after a long illness

She was born in New Hudson, daughter of the late Joseph and Grace (Sherman) Long.
Ruth Templeton had been a cook for an establishment in

the Monroe area. Surviving are three brothers, Sherman Templeton of

Pickney, Richard Templeton of Baldwin and Arthur Templeton of New Hudson and two sisters, Mrs. Byron (Anna) Rogers of Howell and Mrs. Frances Kline of Milford. Ruth Templeton's age was withheld at her request before

Services were conducted at the Earle Little Funeral Home in Monroe. The Rev. John Gakenheimer of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Monroe, officiated

### ALBERT (BERT) EDWARD TILLMAN 1917 - 1984

Albert (Bert) E. Tillman, age 66, of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Feb. 9, at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. Mr. Tillman was born on May 9, 1917 in Winsor Township, son of the late Henry and Mary (Limberger) Tillman. On Sept. 27, 1941 he was united in marriage to Orpha H. Wing in

He was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church. Pigeon and the Pigeon Conservation Club. He worked with the Agri-Sales Company in Elkton where he recently retired as assistant manager with over 30 years of service.

Mr. Tillman is survived by his wife Orpha and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls, pastor of the Salem United Methodist Church officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

### Service notes

Army Sgt. Timothy P. Esch, son of Clarence H. Esch of Sebewaing, participated in cold-weather training at the U.S. Army's Northern Warfare Training Center, Fort Greely, Alaska.

The training included courses in skiing, survival techniques, and the use of equipment for combat in a cold-weather environment.

Esch is an infantryman with the First Battaion, 501st Infantry at Fort Campbell,

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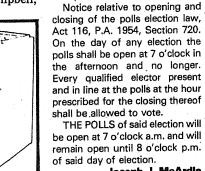
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### **DeLYLE DONALD DEERING** 1928 - 1984

DeLyle D. Deering, age 55, of Bay Port passed away Thursday, Feb. 9 at his home. He was born Oct. 26, 1928 in Bay Port, son of Henry and Hilda (Harder) Deering. On Feb. 20, 1954 he was united in marriage to Maybelle Dubs in Bay Port.

He was an army veteran and a member of the Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Mr. Deering is survived by his wife, Maybelle; one son, Dennis, Brighton; one grandson, Adam; mother, Mrs. Hilda Deering, Bay Port; three sisters, Mrs. Orville (Caralea) Reed and Mrs. John (Rhea) Dutcher, both of Bay Port, and

Lou Ann Reed, Sarasota, Fla.
His father, Henry Deering, passed away Dec. 1, 1969; his daughter, Tamara, Dec. 27, 1975 and sister Ramona in 1939. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Elders Ellis Gardner and Ervin Haley officiated with burial in New Bay Port Cemetery.

## Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, Feb. 10 Ruth M. Templeton, age withheld, of Monroe, formerly of

Caseville, passed away Jan. 23, 1984.

Hazel I. Whitfield, 90, of Cass City, passed away Feb. 2, 1984. Mary L. Kirklin, 30, of Oxford, formerly of Cass City, passed away Feb. 2, 1984.

Mary Buerker, 99, of Pigeon, passed away Feb. 4, 1984. Edna W. McLeish, 84, of Bay Port, passed away Feb. 4, 1984. Rev. Achilles Edelenyi, 71, of Caseville, passed away Feb. 4,

Robert L. Keppen, 75, of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Cass City, passed away Feb. 4, 1984.

Paul H. Fritz, 80, of Mayville, with relatives in Cass City, pass-Donald R. Essenmacher, 50, of Harbor Beach, passed away Pigeon community.

Allan H. Lowery, 45, of Cass City, passed away Feb. 5, 1984. Cecil O. Baslock, 69, of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 6, 1984. Frieda M. Armbruster, 92, of Sebewaing, passed away Feb. 6,

Alice F. Scheuerlein, 81, of Freeland, with relatives in Caseville, passed away Feb. 6, 1984. Keith Coleman, 86, of Fairgrove, passed away Feb. 6, 1984.

Burton Pawlowski, 57, of Port Huron, formerly of harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 6, 1984. George E. Koch, 89, of Sebewaing, passed away Feb. 7, 1984. James B. House, 52, of Bay City, with relatives in Owendale,

passed away Feb. 7, 1984. Paul W. Schmidt, 53, of Unionville, passed away Feb. 8, 1984. Albert (Burt) E. Tillman, 66, of Pigeon, passed away Feb. 9,

DeLyle D. Deering, 55, of Bay Port, passed away Feb. 9, 1984

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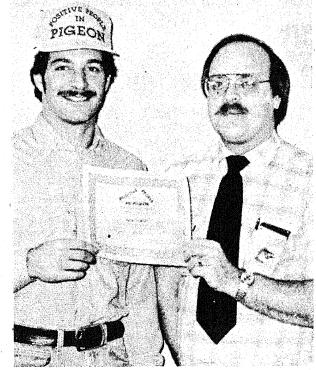
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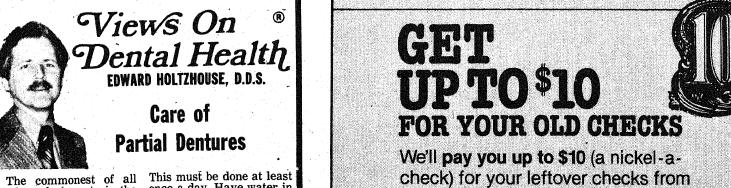
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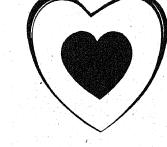
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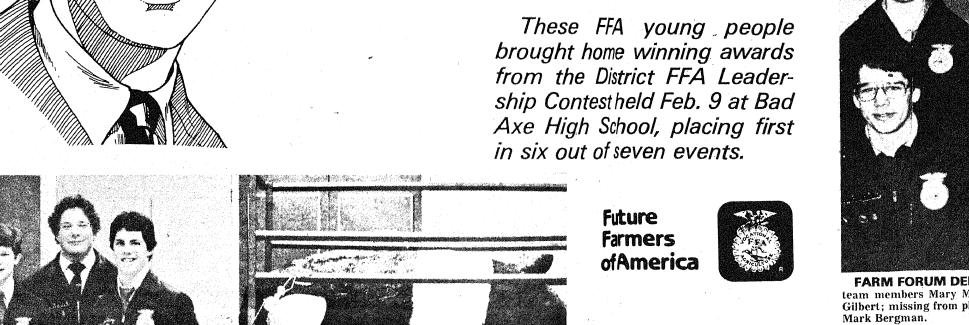
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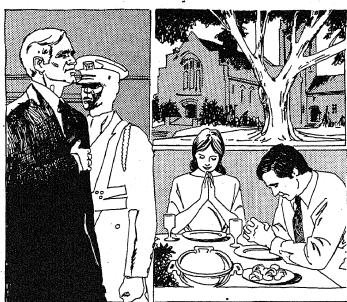
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PARLI 'PRO' - Laker's Parli Pro team won a first gold at districts with team members pictured here, back row from left, Leann Deneen, Bernadette Voelker, Dan Bouck; front Tow, Tim Roestel, Steve Gayari, Dan Ritter; missing from photo, Ron Souva, Delores McArdle, Karen Trost.

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PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Moose" stories will be featured at Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Feb. 21. "Morris Tells Boris." 'Buford the Little Bighorn'

and "The Gnats of Knotty Pine" will be the featured stories Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl are in charge and plan

There will also be a special ilm, "Morris the Midget

Moose" on that day. Two sessions of Preschool Story Hour are held weekly. The first is from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited to attend the session of their

### **SATURDAY** STORY HOUR

"Gennies, Sorcerers and Dragons" will be the theme of Saturday Story Hour on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Featured stories will be "The Sorcerer's
Apprentice," "The Teeny
Weeny Genie," and "Everyone Knows What a Dragon Looks Like.'

Peggy Karl will be in charge and also plans games and a take home project on that day. There will also be a special filmstrip on that day. Story hour begins at 1 p.m. All early elementary age children are invited to at-

### PARENT'S

COFFEE HOUR The next Coffee Hour is set for Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Pigeon District Library.

Mrs. Sue Micinski, coordinator of Gifted Education, Huron County Intermediate School District will be giving the program. She will be speaking on how to detect Gifted Education in preschool children. She will Be,'' ''also discuss Gifted Educa- ''Tootsie.

tion in general. This presentation will be followed by a discussion period.

Miss Roberta Richmond will welcome everyone to the coffee hour. There will be a nursery provided for infants in charge of Naomi Jantzi

exercises, games, songs and fingerplays in addition to the

### FIELD TRIP

from Elkton made a visit to the library on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. The 27 boys and girls viewed a filmstrip on library manners and were given a

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and Ginger Fibranz. The next Coffee Hour is set

for March 20. Miss Janet Kanause, coordinator of "Project Find," Huron County Intermediate School District will be giving the

tour of the library.

"The Care Bears in the "Tootise," "The Green Berets," "Risky Business," and the Bandit, Part 3,"

"Tom Horn," "On Her Majesty's Secret Service,' "Ice Castles, "The Boat," "Halloween," "Carbon Copy, 'Hopscotch,'' 'Tulips "Breathless," Duck's Movie: Fantastic "Storybook Island, "The Absent-Classics,' Minded Professor, "Dabney O'Gill and the Little People," "To Be or Not to Be," "Brainstorm" and

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said: "That's all we ever hear from the pulpit nowadays

That's all you preachers know how to preach: Give! Give! Give! Well, I for one am sick an tired of it, and I want you to

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displeased with the pastor's sermon on stewardship.

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record from the 1983-84 season, 10 wins, no losses. Pictured above are, back row from left, Coach Ben Phillips, Mike Kosinski, John Conrad, Kevin McAlpine, Jody Caverly, Steve Piklor; third row, Frank Shivley, Darin McIlhargie, Kendall Wertz, Richard Krohn, Casey Haley, Tom McGee, Kevin Wolfram; second row, Shawn Parrish, Alan McBride, Mark Kretzschmer, Vince Gentile, Ed Bach, J.D. Talaski, Eric Motz; front row, Brian Bayer, Steve Deneen, Spencer Hamilton, Steve Krohn, Scott Wessels, Jeff Rosenthal, Troy Forster, Brad Dubs.

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### Serving as volunteer



Lori Maust, daughter of Clayton and Berniece Maust of Pigeon, is currently serving as a volunteer with Rosedale Mennonite Mis-

She is serving as a staff member at the Madison County Receiving Center in

Maust graduated from Eastern Mennonite High School in Harrisonburg, Virginia and attended Rosedale Bible Institute at Irwin, Ohio,

She is a member of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

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The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of July 14, 1978, that hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

REGULATIONS ON

TIGER MUSKELLUNGE

### COMMISSION ORDER CFI-132.84 (Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended) **GREAT LAKES SPEARING REGULATIONS**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed its order of July 14, 1978, for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989, that on the Great Lakes and connecting waters it is unlawful with spear or bow and arrow to take (a) walleye, sauger, Atlantic salmon, coho salmon, chinook salmon, pink salmon or splake; (b) perch except on Lake St. Clair during January and February; (c) northern pike except during January and February; (d) muskellunge except during January and February on lake Superior, Michigan, Huron, and the St. Marys River; (e) sturgeon except during February.

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### Holdwick announces candidacy

Frances L. Holdwick, Huron County Register of her candidacy for re-election

Holdwick, of Harbor Beach, has served as Register of Deeds since January of 1980. She is a Republican candidate for nomination in the Aug. 7 primary election.

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term of Lorraine Maurer who passed away in January of 1980, and was elected to the office the following November

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Holdwick is chairman of Huron County Republican Committee, Treasurer of the Bad Axe up Huron County."

Business and Professional
Women's Club and active in other community service

organizations. She is married to Harbor Beach dairy farmer Larry Holdwick, and they have two children, Scott and Sarah.

The family attends St. Anneedy family for Christmas. thony's Catholic Church in Club members added some toys to the package Holdwick, daughter of Mr. delivered by Santa, assisted and Mrs. Frank Klebba of by Dale Wertz. Harbor Beach, was born and

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raised near Harbor Beach.

### **PIGEON LIONS**

The Pigeon Lions met last Wednesday for a business meeting and their annual euchre tournament

President Glen Schaaf announced the Lion's Region Three meeting at Kinde on Feb. 28. Attending the meeting will be: Ralph Kain, Phil Seemann, Phil Gayari, Larry Moss, Clabuesch, Jack Sturm, Denny Diener, Glen Schaaf and Chuck Leipprandt. The annual "Parade of Checks" will be donated at that time for the various state pro-

Schaaf introduced Warren Sibilla who sought support for his candidacy for Lions 11D2 District Governor for the next year. Sibilla is a member of the Fort Gratiot Club of Port Huron.

Following the meeting Don Roestel took charge of the euchre tournament and set Tournament winners

were: Nelson Binder, first; Jim Dunn, second; Dan Carto, third and John Kohr, Ralph Kain furnished

refreshments for the The next meeting is

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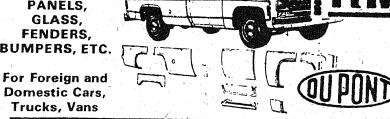
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### Club notes

### WORTH WHILE

The Pigeon Worth While Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay Ci-Club hosted guests and husbands of members for a Valentine dinner meeting at

Pigeon District Library. Laker School District candidacy as a Republican music teacher Laura Witclast Tuesday at the courzak provided the program. thouse in Bad Axe. He She involved those present in reportedly sought support classroom learning situafor the nomination at the recent state GOP convention in Officers elected were: Grand Rapids.

President Marie Leipprandt, Heussner, 65, and his wife First Vice President Betty Edwina started farming in 1939. The couple's son, Shetler, Second Vice President Marian Rathje, Michael, now operates the Treasurer Peggy hartman family's 1,150-acre farm, raising sugar beets, corn and and Secretary Bertha A report was given on the donation of clothing by the

He is a past president of the American Sugar Beet club to the children of a Growers Association, served as president of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beef Sugar Association and as chairman of the advisory board for the Saginaw Valley Bean and Sugar Beet Research Farm.



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### Marlette man announces Traxler challenge

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Heussner describes porter of President Reagan. "I would like to be able to

economy rolling," Heussner seat

The retired farmer also record when he recently served his community as a said, "I don't think (Traxmember of the board of ler) has given the president directors of the Marlette the support I would like to

Roger Eckhardt, 38, who trustees of Marlette was unsuccessful in a GOP primary race for the 34th District Senate seat evenhimself as a strong sup-tually won by Democrate James Barcia, has already help Reagan finish the pro- seek the Republican nominagram he started to get the tion for the Eighth District

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Probate

Estate of Phoebe M. Shupe, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27, 148 - Supervised Probate, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Inventory filed.

dinary Mail filed, Inventory filed.

Estate of Eleanor J. Slavin, Decased, of Bad Axe - File 27,197 - Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance

of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of

Hearing filed. Estate of Davere A. Henne, Sr.

Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,171 -Supervised Probate, Testimony

Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Mary M. Yaroch, Destate of Parties File 27 146

ceased, of Port Austin - File 27,146 Supervised Probate, Inventory filed

Estate of Esther A. Heinitz, De ceased, of Sebewaing - File 26,285 Supervised Probate, Annual Ac-

count of Personal Representative f

Mail filed.

Estate of Walter E. Baetz, De

Estate of Walter E. Baetz, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,186 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Probate of Will filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Henry Hessling, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,181 - Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Harold Gremel, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 24,459 - Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Timothy Hurley, D

Estate of William F. Laeder, De-

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hority filed. Order Determining

Estate of Timethy Hurley, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,177 - Independent Probate. Register's

Estate of Lucy Mayes, Deceased,

of Port Austin - File 27,178 - Supervised Probate. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Aaron A. Hoffman, Deceased, of Sebewaing - file 23,700 - Supervised Probate Annual Ac-

count of Successor Personal Repre-

count of Successor Personal Reposes sentative filed.
Estate of Frank Severn, Deceased of Elkton - File 23,700 - Superviset Probate. Order Closing Hearing of

ed. Letters of Authority filed.

26,420 - Supervised Probate, A nual Account of Personal Repre-

sentative filed.

, Proof of Service by Ordinary

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### **News that COUNTS** from the COUNTY





Huron County Clerk Helen

MARRIAGE LICENSES

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE Week of February 2-8

Lisa Jo Hill vs Douglas Lee Hill

### ASSUMED NAMES

No. 3431 WOODLAND ROOFING MI 48720; by: William M. Alexan der, Jr., 9876 Pigeon Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. Filed: 2/1/84 No. 3432 R B'S USED CARS, 4911 Caseville Road, Caseville, M MI 48755. Filed: 2/1/84 No. 3433 WOODLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP, 3080 Vicky Drive, Port Hope, MI 48468; by: Sam R. In-

Moles, MI 48408; by: Sam H. Ingram, 3080 Vicky Drive, Port Hope, MI 48468. Filed: 2/2/84

No. 3434 R.K. AUTO SALES, 8371 Dunn Road, Pigeon, MI 48755; By: Russell Kopah, 8371 Dunn Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 2/2/84

No. 3435 ANGLERS CHOICE, 2470 South Bay Port Road, Sebe-waing, MI 48759; by: Wayne Robert Bolzman, 2525 S. Ray Rose Ro Bolzman, 2525 S. Bay Port Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759, Filed; 2/2/84 No. 3436 T.K. ENERGY CO., 715 N. Euclid, Bay City, MI 48706; by: Kenneth A. Wallace, Jr., 2310 Basset Pl., Flint, MI. Filed 2/3/84 No. 3437 ALLEN HEALTH CARE P.O. Box 151, Cass City, MI 48726; by: Rodney A. Hildebrant, 2906 Bra-ley Ct., Midland, MI 48640 and Grace A. Sherk, 3412 Hilds St., Jackson, MI 49201. Filed: 2/3/84
No. 3438 CENTURY OAKS GOLF COURSE, 4570 Pigeon Road, Elkton, MI 48731; by: James A. Matteson & Evelyn B. Matteson, Elkton, MI 48731. Filed: 2/7/84

### CO-PARTNERSHIPS Week of February 6

729 PORTHOLE NORTH 8673 Lake Street, Port Austin, MI 48467; filed by: Lynn M. Parsons, 306 W. Spring Street, Port Austin, MI 48467 and Gloria J. Kasper, 8704 Line Street, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 2/1/84
No. 730 HANSELMAN FARMS,

MI 48413; filed by: Thomas V. Han-selman, 1392 Wadsworth Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413 and Genevieve d, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed:

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Estate of Henry Balcer, Deceased,
of Harbor Beach - File 27,166

-Supervised Probate Proof on Probate of Will filed. Order Admitting will to Probate and Appointing Per-sonal Representative filed. Accep-tance of Trust filed. Letters of from County Heirs filed.
Estate of Phoebe M. Shupe, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,148
-Supervised Probate, Proof on Probate of Will filed. Order Admitting
Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed. Bond of
Fiduciery filed. Letters of Authority "Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS February 2 - 7

eph Lorencz, Jr. and Wife to Freidolph K. Olson; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Grant Twp. Archie H. Hyttinen and Wife to lurnell G. Tatoris and Lee Stemple 15 of Lake Twp.

Jack B. Wallinghton and Wife to Terrance M. Kelly and Wife; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Margaret Gettel by Atty to Sharon M. Shaver; a parcel of land located n the Village of Sebewaing. Elsie Baur to Gerald J. Elston and

tion 32 of Sebewaing. Frank Severn, Estate to Fern M. Diebel; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Oliver Twp. Millicent Hubbard to William G. McCrea and Wife; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin. Hearing of Claims filed.

William M. Bolger and Wife to Duane E. Gottschalk and Wife; a percel of land located in Section 18 of Hume Twp.
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Supervised Probate. Order Closing Estate of Paul McCracken, Deceased, of Caseville - File 26,936 - Independent Probate. Closing State-

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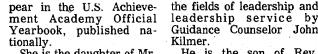
### Yearbook, published naannounced the naming of tionally

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Deiner of Pigeon. Her grandparents are Mrs. Cleo Cain of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. John

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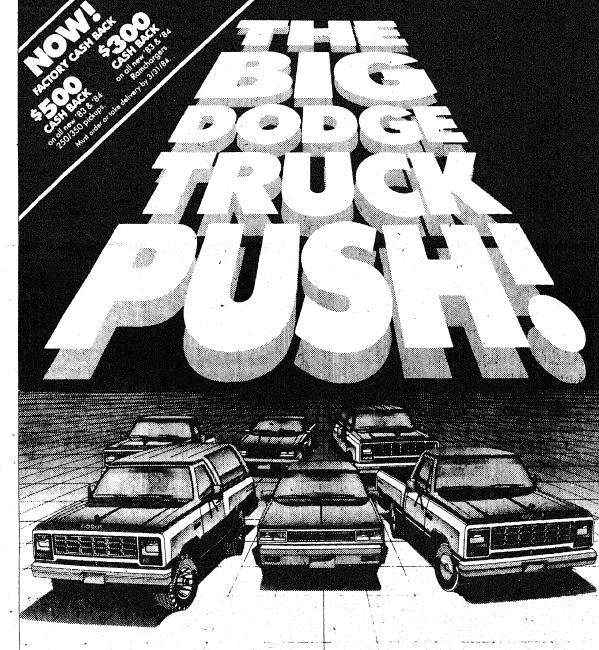


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Pigeon does have a Senior Citizens Club. It meets every Wednesday at the VFW Hall with a potluck dinner at 12 noon. Everyone is welcomed

I've been fishing around the Caseville area for a good many year, and I've never caught an 111/2-pound perch. But believe me, I'm going to head there if that's what kind you've got there. I think you had an error. (EDITOR'S NOTE:

comments...) The Laker Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Laker High School Student Center. Any interested persons are welcomed to participate.

You're right. See Page 3 for

The Third Grade of Pigeon Elementary School would like to say thanks to the Pigeon IGA for giving us the Nestle's Valentine's bags. We filled them with cookies and a special Valentine for our parents. Thank you

I am one of the old, tired and worn-out cliches who is supporting the state docks with my little \$3 a week on the boat ramp, like so many of us do. I don't sit around the coffee table and try to well. Signed, F. in Caseville.

"Please don't curse that boy down there; He is my son, you see: he's only just a boy, you know, he means the world to me. "I did not raise my son,

dear fan, for you to call him names; he may not be a super-star, and these are high school games. "So, please don't knock

those boys down there, they do the best they can; they've never tried to lose a game, they're boys, and you're a

"This game belongs to them, you see, you're really just a guest; they do not need a fan that gripes, they need the very best.

"If you have nothing nice to say, please leave the boys alone; and, if you've forgotten your manners, why don't you stay at home!

"So, please don't curse those boys down there, each one's his parents' son. And win or lose or tie, you see, to us, they're number one!!!"

To LSR, you say with an airport in Caseville, we can expect Caseville to grow into a city such as Frankenmuth, Holland and Traverse City. You must have been hit in the head with a propeller. We have two airports in Huron County now, nothing great has happened at either place. Those who want to fly should build their own airport or use Bad Axe or Sebewaing. Why should all of us

Many thanks to the Laker Pep Band for the great entertainment they provide at the basketball games. run the town, but there are Also thanks for the good five or six who do. Glad to sportsmanship showed by

have to pay?

hear the docks are doing so playing the opposing team's school song.

> Attention theatre lovers: the new Theatre for the Performing Arts of Laker High School and this community would like to establish a costume wardrobe. We need your help. Any clothes, for example cocktail dresses, suits, hats, jewelry, etc., should be brought to the high school office. Also, anyone with old garment racks will

be appreciated. Thank you!

### Club notes

### FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met in the International Symphony Or-home of Beulah Motz after a chestra at McMorran noon potluck dinner. Harold Gregor opened the business Sunday, Pastor and Mrs. meeting with the Pledge to Ernst Henkelmann and Mr.

Margaret Ginter led in a were supper guests of Mr. few songs. Fifteen members and Mrs. Clyde Bower of answered roll call with "A Port Huron. Joke." One guest was in attendance.

Beulah Motz. Margaret package report. Leona Her- Sterling Heights. ford read the Womens' had charge of the discussion topic, "Health Care Cost Reduction." A lengthy discussion followed.

The Fun Sheet was given by Beulah Motz.

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# Pigeon residents visit

By DOROTHY DIENER The Townliners Extension group will meet Monday, Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Mary Dast. Roll call was "Show and Tell About a Foreign Country.

Paying their respects to the family of George Koch at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. They also attended his funeral on Friday. Mr. Koch is the father of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Doreen Schnitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nisly and their two children returned after their two-vear term in Costa Rica. They spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leip-

prandt of Midland spent Saturday at the Oliver Leipprandt home. They also visited Mrs. Leipprandt at Scheurer Hospital. Following a concert of the

Auditorium in Port Huron on and Mrs. Herman Rathke

Celebrating the birthdays of Herman and Arthur Minutes of the January Rathke, the Herman meeting were read by Rathkes were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Ginter read parts, of the thur Rathke and Pamela in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Newsletter. Travis Wilson and children were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Clara Bernard.

Croswell Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast were weekend guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Von Daggenhausen and granddaughter in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Errer attended the baptism of their grandson, Chad Allan, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, on Sunday morning. They were then dinner guests at Ed Mitchell's in his

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer of Flint are visiting at the Howard Jarvis home. Howard fell and broke his leg on Sunday and underwent surgery Monday morn-

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette were Mrs. Edward Loeffler. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loeffler and son. Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Loeffler and family, all of Sebewaing. Mr. and Mrs. John Flem-

ing and family of Merrill and Pam Fleming of Saginaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfram. They also entertained other members of their family for dinner. and Mrs. Joe Mr.

Wolfram, Mrs. Carmen Wolfram and Mrs. Clara Bernard attended the funeral of Father Achilles Edelenyi in Caseville on Monday.

Mrs. Leon Gruehn of Sebewaing, Mrs. Martha Eisengruber of Unionville

Monday callers of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson Sr. and Albert Jr. spent Saturday with their laughter and sister, Mrs. James Casey and family in Cass City.

Mrs. Freida Heintz is a proud new grandmother of a grandson. Andrew Philip born Feb. 7 to Pastor and Mrs. Fred Heintz in Lansing Andrew weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited Mrs. Elmer Kern, a patient at Saginaw General Hospital, on Thursday.

On Saturday, Pastor and Mrs. Ray Olhendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fluegge, Mrs. Martha Stein, Mrs. Lillian Stein, Mrs. Edna Truemner, Mrs. Elsie Kern, Mrs. Marge Roemer, Mrs. Anna Menzel Mrs. Grace Finlay, Mrs. Alice Rink and Mrs. Ruby Maschke were among the 400 people who attended The Lutheran Children and Family Service annual meeting held at the Bavarian Inn. Franken-

On Monday, Mrs. Ellen Cepak of Bay City and on Tuesday, Mrs. Doris Tebedo and other family members from Flint, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur. They helped their mother celebrate her birthday.

Miss Marie Mohr of Birmingham was a Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs.



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### Winter smelt

The twinkling lights of Acme, a small town north of Traverse City, were a welcome sight after the 3½ hour drive from Sebewaing. The relaxing weekend we had planned earlier had gotten off to a bad start and the lateness of our departure coupled with the din of fighting siblings in the back seat made me yearn for the roaring fireplace and soft bed awaiting us at Fred and JoAnn's. We pulled in the driveway at 11:15 p.m. and were met by cousin Fred who helped us unload the suitcases and duffels out of the trunk.

"Why don't you slip into some warm clothes and we'll go fishing," Fred whispered as we trudged up the walk staggering under our loads.

'You know the girls," he continued, "they'll be gabbing until the wee hours of the morning.

I didn't want to seem like a wet blanket, but the last thing I wanted to do at this moment, was to go fishing. Fred was not to be denied, and before I could register a protest he headed for the barn and was hooking up the 14' Starcraft to the back of his Scout. went up to the spare bedroom and slipped on longjohns, wool pants and grabbed an extra sweater. Slipping on my down jacket, I meandered to the back of the house and the three-car garage that Fred affectionately called his "barn." Something was puzzling me. It was early January, and although the winter had been mild and most of the water was still open. I couldn't figure out what kind of fish would be biting at midnight. But I had learned long ago not to question Fred. He was a fisherman's fisherman, and wherever we were going and whatever we

were after, was well planned out. The Scout moved noiselessly down the driveway and as we turned into the street the girls, suddenly aware of our departure, ran to the door and sent appropriate farewells in our direction.

"You guys are nuts!!! Do you know what time it is? Serves you right if you drown. Oh --- have fun .

Fred turned west on M-72 and after 30 minutes or so swung on a side road that headed north. We wound our way north for another 30 minutes before pulling off a dirt drive that led to the edge of a good-sized

"Where are we?" I questioned, taking a long pull on the cup of coffee he offered me from his slightly battered, but ever present,

"Lake Bellaire," he answered. "See that large building on the hill, that's Shanty I could make out the Creek Lodge.' snowless ski slopes in stark contrast to the evergreens and hardwoods that lined their sides. As we go out of the truck, the strains of a late-night cocktail orchestra drifted down the valley.

"I think I would rather be up there," I

"I'll ask you that question in another half hour," Fred answered. Fred hopped back in the truck and

manuvered the boat trailer to the water's edge. It slid off with a loud splash and I snugged it to a small tree that grew conveniently alongside. I helped Fred load some rods, a minnow bucket, and a couple of Coleman lanterns into the boat and let him settle in the back before I pushed off. After the third or fourth jerk, the 7½ horse Johnson roared to life and the small boat leaped for the center of the lake.

We anchored in about 25 feet of water. Fred passed me a lantern hook which I slipped in the socket he had attached to the gunwale on my side of the boat. He had similar set-up on the opposite side and nearer the back. I followed his lead and readied one of the lanterns. Pumping until I felt the resistance of pressure in the tank. I struck a match and held it to the hissing mantle. The boat was instantly bathed in harsh light.

The lanterns were swung on the hooks and lowered until just above the water. Fred handed me one of the rods and I noticed it was rigged with a perch set-up. I watched him bait up with a couple of lively minnows and lower his offering over the side. I did

I was settling myself into a more comfortable position when a sharp rap hammered the end of my rod. Working the crank of my open-faced spinning reel, I worked against the steady pressure of a small, but unwilling

It was nearing 2 a.m. and the highway was empty, or so we thought. A mile outside of Acme, a pair of headlights pulled out from a side-road and quickly caught up to us. A brilliant red light began to spin from the top of the vehicle and Fred reacted by easing to the road's edge.

fish. It, or rather I should say, they broke the surface with a couple of flips of their tails and I maneuvered the wiggling pair over the side of the boat. They were identical Both about 12 inches long, brightly silver colored, and skinny as a rail. Their mouths sported rows of sharply pointed teeth and if I could have increased their size tenfold they would have resembled the sinister barracudas of a Jacques Cousteau

"Smelt," I said, looking at Fred's laughing face. You never would have guessed, would

you?" He answered jerking his rod upward. 'Never," I answered, "not with a hook

Fred didn't answer me. He was too busy depositing the two fish he had just caught in the five-gallon pail we had brought along. His hand dove in the bucket and he re-baited hurriedly. I was still admiring the two that I had caught when he began to wind his reel a

second time.

"Get fishing," he warned, "they're not going to stay around here forever.

I got some minnows on my bare hooks and sent them following the large sinker attached to the end of my fishing tackle. The action was furious. As soon as we would lower our baited hooks into the circle of light on the water's surface, one or sometimes two, of the little silver fish would slash at the bait. Within an hour we had the plastic pail more than three-quarters full.

The suddeness with which they stop biting was almost eerie. One minute the water was frothing with smelt, the next, it was a graveyard for drowned minnows.

'Let's go," Fred said, winding in his line and flicking off the battered remnants of his bait. "That's all for tonight."

We stored the rods, snuffed out the lanterns and hoisted the anchor. On the way back to the shore, Fred explained the feeding habits of these small fish. Night feeders, they head for the glow of the lanterns to feed on minnows who it turn are lured to the surface in hopes of finding insect life. If a fisherman is lucky enough to be od chain is complete and he can enjoy a few meals of the highly sought, richly flavored fish.

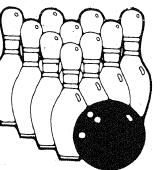
After loading the boat and draining the last of the luke-warm coffee we headed back home. It was nearing 2 a.m. and the highway was empty, or so we thought. A mile outside of Acme, a pair of headlights pulled out from a side-road and quickly caught up to us. A brilliant red light began to spin from the top of the vehicle and Fred reacted by easing to the road's edge.

"You speeding," I questioned?
"Don't think so," he answered. The sheriff's deputy slowly approached

"May I see your license," he politely ask-

TO BE CONTINUED

Watch for next week's "Wood and Waters" by Duane Guenther



**ELKTON THURSDAY** 

High team game and series: Elkton IGA

(168), M. Errer 168, J. Rocicki 168.

**ELKTON MONDAY** 

MENS' LEAGUE

Feb. 6, 1984

531. D. Fritz 506. E. Buschlen 210. J

**ELKTON TUES.** 

WED. MENS' LEAGUE

Feb. 7-8, 1984

High team game and series: Ty's 2556

High individual scores: B. Zeitler 566

(205), D. Sweeney 558, B. Farver 531

(859), Bud Light 2492 (890).

Ty's Bowling Lounge .

Fikton Co-op

Elkton IGA . . .

1654 (608).

Ron's Party Store

Sally's Ceramics

Bud's Bar ......

Don's Barber Shop .

Bud's Bar .....

Elkton Petroleum . . . .

humme insurance...

ckerman Farms . . . .

/arty's Automotive

2464 (895).

Radomski 201.

over average).

H & H Insulation

Town Edge Farms.....

**ELKTON MONDAY** MENS' LEAGUE Jan. 30, 1984

(221), S. Hurlburt 581 (219-212). D. High individual scores: J. Rosenthal 472 Young 561 (212), J. Lackie 553 (218), F. 514, D. Fisher 500.

High individual scores: J. Jaworski 591

average).

Ty's Bowling Lounge Elkton IGA . H & H Insulation High team game and series: Elkton Schubach Farms . Petroleum 2473 (892); Ackerman Farms

High individual scores: D. Young 593 2579 (863), Ty's 2540 (908). (219-203), T. Wills 540 (224), B. Garrick Pizza winner: Ackerman Farms (88 pins Soenoski 504 H AcMondy 206

**MAJOR LEAGUE** I&B Plumbing . Scheurer Hospital Pigeon Motor Sales . Brighton Metal . Walsh Packing .... **Bay Shore Collision** 

# Weekly bowling highlights

Pigeon Lanes .....

(194), B. Lackie 518, T. Osentoski (194). Wildfowl Bay Resort . Pizza winner: Ty's (102 pins over

Don's Barber Shop . . . . . . Elkton Petroleum Thumme Insurance . High team game and series: Bud's 2603 (914), Don's 2521 (846), Thumme 2520

Maxwell 543 (211), L. Deneen 524, J. Splits: 3-10 B. Willoughby; 2-8-7 J. Radomski 524, B. McGee 517, D. Weiss Pizza winner: Bud's (254 pins over

**ELKTON TUES.-**WED. MENS' LEAGUE Jan. 31-Feb. 1

High team game and series: Bud Light High individual scores: H. Siewert 588 (210-209), B. Lackie 544, B. Farver 528, S. Kubiak 525, T. Osentoski 523, L. Lowe 518, B. Pawlowski 517, T. Wills 507, B. Pizza winner: Bud Light (155 pins over

High individual scores: J. Dunn 608 (246); J. Günden 598 (225); R. Kain 580 (215); T. Bigger 578 (232); A. Collins 571 (222); R. Klein 563; T. Swartzendruber 562 (213); R. Gotts 561 (200): P. Libka 559: Randy Swartzendruber 546: M. Walsh 546 (200): J. Damm 545 (200): W. Swartzendruber 543: D. Deering 543: J. Wurst 541; N. Castor 541 (202); A. Deering (230); T. Kula (214); F. Strauch (209); H.

High team scores: P. Motors 2686

(1001); Damms' 2595 (877-862-856); Bay

Collision 2569 (894-858); Henke Equip

2536 (874); Wurst 2526 (916); Brighton

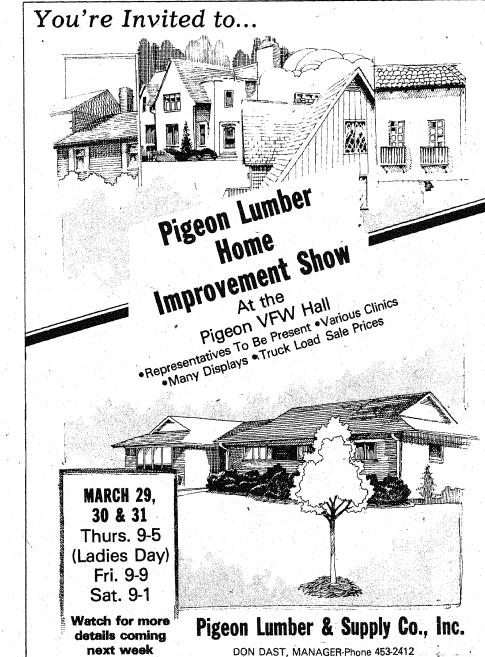
2505 (900); Walsh 2489 (880); Scheure

(919); J&B (861); Wildfowl (852).

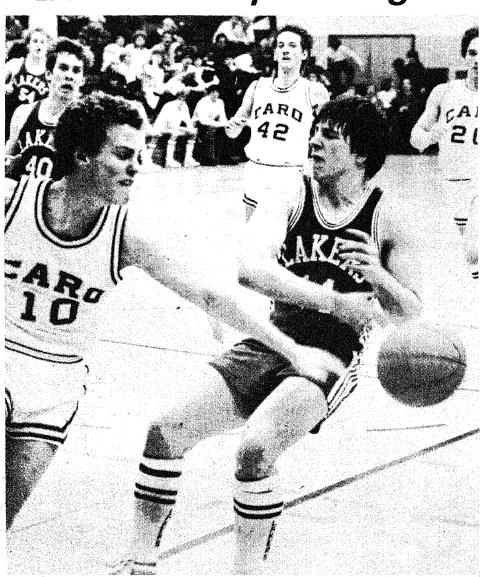
CLASSIC LEAGUE Kretzschmer Home Center Osentoski Equipment . Osentoski Ford Tractor Bob Smith Builders Active Feed :..... Steinman Agency . Clark's Refrigeration . Carling ..... Pigeon Lumber . . . . . Dutch Kettle ......10 High team scores: Fargos 2763 (978-921-864); Clark's 2687 (930-880-867); Osentoski Equip. 2564 (903-891); OsentoskiTractor 2520 (855);

Steinman (854). High individual scores: M. Bergman 625 (234-210); L. Smith 592 (208-205): M. Gehrs 573 (218): H. Schuette 566 (202): A. Niebel 560 (200): B. Thiel 555 (204): J Gunden 555 (202): D. Danks 546 (221); V. Smith 546 (206); J. Lenz 541 (201); H. Trost (211); T. Smith (204); D. Smith

> **More Bowling** Scores on Page 22



# Lakers snap losing streak with win over Caro



OUT OF REACH - Laker's Buck LePage passes the ball to a teammate as Caro's David Thompson (10) stretches for the elusive roundball. Also pictured are Lakers' Mark Manenti (54), John Rathje (40) and Tigers' Roger Louks

### LAKERS! Go LAKERS! Go LAKERS! Go LAKERS! Go LAKERS!



TAKING CONTROL - Scott Rosenthal grabs a loose ball with Brian Elston (22) also positioned for the rebound in last Tuesday's game with USA.

SWARTZENDRUBER

The stage is set for Tues-Laker's with one Thumb B 38-31 victory. Laker's Lex loss, and Vassar with an Miller tallied 15 points and loss, and Vassar with an inblemished league record. A victory over Vassar would guarantee a share of the Thumb B title for Lakers, barring any other losses in the League.

Despite splitting a pair of games last week, the Laker cagers claimed a victory in the important Thumb B contest on Friday with Caro.

Unionville-Sebewaing handed the Green Machine its third consecutive defeat last Tuesday in a 66-59 decision. Lakers bounced back on Friday to break their los-ing streak with an easy 61-46 victory over Caro.

Lakers posted a 13-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Tigers roared back to within two points in second period. Eary in the second stanza, Laker shooters couldn't get the ball in the hoop even though they took some high-

Caro took advantage of the situation to narrow the gap to 19-17 with three minutes in the half, but it was all downhill for the Tigers after

Lakers blew the game wide open in the third quarter as they outscored the visitors 21-8. Laker coach Bill McLellan used substitutes off the bench throughout the game to rest the starting five.

Scott Rosenthal was restricted to the Laker bench with an elbow injury he suffered in Tuesday night's game with USA. Laker coach Bill McLellan

expected Rosenthal to be ready to play against Vassar in Tuesday's game. Sophomore Schember turned in a fine performance in Rosenthal's

absence as he grabbed 11 re-Rebounding was a key element in the game as Lakers canned only 38% of their field goal attempts. Laker shooters were more succeseful from the foul line as they converted 13 of 19 op-

Brian Elston hit 16 points to pace the Laker attack. Buck LePage scored 13 and John Rathie added 11 for the Green Machine.

The Tigers were led by David Thompson's 14 points. Teammate Roger Louks ad-

JVs WIN: In the preliminary game Lex Me Miller scored 15 and Ron He Irion added 11 as Lakers arned a 38-31 over junior Tigers.

PATRIOTS OVERPOWER LAKERS: Last Tuesday, the shooting touch of Unionville-Sebewaing's Eric Majeski and Mike Francomb proved to be too much for Lakers to overcome.

The Green Machine spent the last three quarters in an unsuccessful attempt to overcome a narrow lead. Lakers stayed within reach of the Patriots and

narrowed the score to 48-47 with less than five minutes remaining in the game. USA promptly responded with a seven-point scoring (181), D. Quick 493 (202), T. Finkbeiner spree and held Lakers

scoreless to open an insur-mountable lead. Eric Majeski led all scor-ing with 21 points for USA. Finkbeiner, C. Farver, R. Sweeney; 9-10 R. Clark; 5-6 G. Finkbeiner; 3-7 N. Wichert; Teammates Mike Francomb 4-5 A. Krenz; 5-7-8 T. Gnagey; 2-7-8 L hit 18 and Kevin Rieman ad-

Scott Rosenthal paced the 

Laker attack with 20 points and John Rathje added 19.

JVs DEFEATED: USA also Thumb B with a 9-0 record while Bad Axe holds down claimed the JV game with a third despite a loss to Cass City on Friday.

THE WEEK AHEAD: Lakers

clash between the top two in the Thumb B and travel to **STANDINGS:** Lakers remain in second place in the minded Red Hawks on Fri-Thumb B Association with a 7-1 record and an 11-4 overall

**EVALUATION** 

half-day on Wednesday, Feb.

1 for a Teachers' Evaluation

Day. The students were

released for the day at 11

a.m., while the teachers had

**JUNIORS PLAN** 

FOR COLLEGE

sign up for the A.C.T. test,

Juniors are reminded to

normal working day hours.

Laker students enjoyed a

Ron Irion had 11.

Laker Lookout

host Vassar Tuesday in the

Cass City to face the upset-

By MELISSA BIVENS and **TINA DANNIS** 

which will be administered in six weeks. This is a required test for entrance to many colleges!

> **GRADUATION** TIME

A Senior Class meeting was held Feb. 1 for discussion about the class flower, song and colors. No final decisions have come about.

Albrecht with 17 points and Mark Weid-

man with 16. Greg Ropp led Pigeon First

UM with 25 points and Steve Klein added

Cross Lutheran . . . . 23 25 22 11 -- 79

Pigeon River . . . . . 18 8 12 15 -- 53

Cross attack and Don Schultz added 16.

Darrel Yoder scored 12 and Gerald Her-

Elkton UM . . . . . . 23 12 34 21 - 90

with 31 points and Ken Hurley added 19.

Dennis Fritz led the Salem attack with 38

Campus Life . . . . . 14 14 14 15 - 57

Hayes UM . . . . . . . 18 8 13 27 - 66

Scott Smith pumped in 20 points and

points and Jeff Lawrence scored 10.

Elkton was paced by Dale Ackerman

shey hit 11 for Pigeon River.

Brian Rosenthal hit 20 point to pace the

### Interfaith Basketball

**STANDINGS** as of Feb. 9

**Elkton Methodist** Bay Port-Hayes Methodist ......3 Pigeon First Methodist . . Pigeon River Mennonite . Division II Cross Lutheran..... Campus Life . . .

TOP TEN SCORERS Dennis Fritz (Salem) 28; Dale Ackerman (Elkton UM) 22; Orlando Flores (Campus Life) 21.5; Kent Tibbits (Elkton Methodist) 17.5; Galen Albrecht (Missionary) 17.4; Scott Smith (Hayes) 17.3; Don Schultz (Cross) 16.8; Brian Rosenthal (Cross) 16.4; Dale Pietruck (Salem) 14.8; Don Faupel (Missionary) 14.5.

SCOREBOARD Elkton Missionary . . 12 12 20 21 - 66 Pigeon First UM...16 16 7 17 - 56 pus Life featured Orlando Flores with 19

### **Bowling Results**

Haist Flowers	Active Feed
Varty's	Pigeon Lanes
Bay Port State Bank	Silver Dollar
Thumb National Bank	Albrecht Auction Service
Bay Port Construction	High team scores: Active Feed 2726
Cloverleaf Egg Ranch	(934-917-875); Pigeon Lanes 2495
Henne Farms	(874-841); Albrecht 2411 (845); Co-op
Huron Excavation	(851).
Bay Port Shell9	High individual scores: T. Gunden 597
Damm's	(224); J.D. Gunden 574 (206); C. Kauffman
Miller High Life7	564 (210); C. Basinger 560; R. Heilig 550
Mary Kay Cosmetics 4	(224); H. Ropp 543; D. Dubs 517; B. Bas-
High team game and series: Thumb Na-	inger 516; B. Miller 512; D. McAlpine 509;
tional Bank 2424 (862-792), Bay Port	M. Dubs 503; R. Killinger 501; R. Graf 500
Shell 2264 (785), Bay Port Construction	(209); R. Nowaczyk (200).
2228 (783), Haist Flowers 2197, Bay Port	Splits: 3-10 T. Gunden, K. Gettel, N.
OL 1. B. J. Odon. Saut. Cont. 1983 I Oli	Libba A 10 O Barbara A F.B. Haller O.T.

State Bank 2129, Millers 2219 (804),

Huron Excavation 2134, Varty's 2167

High individual scores: N. Wichert 59!

(184-185-226), J. Blome 525 (179-206),

L. Fluegge 542 (182-192), L. Dast 174, J.

Nieschulz 175, V. Dufty 475 (181), P.

Shenk 460 (173), P. Sears 469 (189), J.

Abbott 482 (173), M. Fluegge 463 (210),

D. Yahn 466, D. Deming 481 (172), S. Buschlen 477, G. Finkbeiner 488 (175), A.

Elbing 175, D. Kuch 189, P. Parrish 474

475 (195), R. Sweeney 491 (173), R. Clark

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S

Splits: 3-10 P. Kuhl, L. Fluegge; 2-7 G.

Bowler of the week

5-7-9 R. Damm.

Libka; 4-10 C. Basinger; 4-5 R. Heilig; 2-7

M. Dubs; 5-10 D. Dunn; 2-5-7 N. Libka;

Bowler of the Week for Feb. 2-8 is Noel Wichert, who bowled a 595 series of 226, 185 and 184 on the Thumb National Bank team of the Wednesday Ladies League at Pigeon Lanes.

Also bowling a 550 series or higher: Joycelyn Blome 621, A. Elbing 588, M. Ropp 573, all of Pigeon; E. Shaw 569 and P. Guigar 568, both of Bad Axe; B. Adams 566, Kinde; D. Lackowski 560, Bad Axe; S. Buchholz 553 and D. Deming 552, both of

# Laker volleyballers claim tourney trophy

The Laker and Vassar records stained on Monday the first two games by idenvolleyball squads both saw night at Laker High. tical 15-11 scores to claim the volleyball squads both saw night at Laker High.



VOTING FOR A BLOCK - Lakers Sue Kohr (7) and Chris Steinman (15) attempt to block a spike by Karla Marston (22) of North Branch. Also pictured are Lakers' Shelly

# Pheasants in our future?

Although Thumb hunters love to recall those pheasant-rich seasons of 30 years ago, there's little assurance they they will -- or

can -- be brought back again.

Many programs have been used in past years -- Korean Pheasant plantings, sportsman clubs' hatchings, put-and-take - but nothing has really ever done much to restore those golden years when pheasants brought thousands of hunters into the area

Now, the Department of Natural Resources expects about 200 native Chinese Ringneck Pheasants to arrive here this spring, in time for breeding at the Mason Game Farm and hopes for their offspring to be released in the spring of 1985.

That was the gist of a talk by Peter Squibb, DNR pheasant biologist, when he addressed about 50 members and friends of Sebewaing Sportsmens' Club at VFW-Sportsmens' Hall Thursday evening. Squibb was introduced by Gary Wissner, club presi-

when there were 750,000 pheasant hunters in Michigan who bagged 1.5 million birds. Last year, 160,000 hunters shot about 140,000 pheasants in this DNR zone, which takes in the Thumb and the area to the south and a broad belt cutting across the entire state. 'We don't really know what makes

pheasants increase or decrease," Squibb admitted. "You can find a condition that looks like a good reason for more or fewer birds, and then you find the exact opposite occurring in another place," he stated. While research hasn't shown precise, valid reasons, it is certain that winter food and winter cover are very large factors. "We've done lots of research, and we wonder if something very important has been totally overlooked," he stated.

DNR biologists will try to livetrap about 50 birds, mostly hens, in the next few weeks and attach a radio transmitter to them so they can monitor where they eat, how far they travel, and what might befall them. "We hope to learn a lot more by nesting season time," Squibb declared. He also raised the question whether certain strains of pheasants would do better than others, and that's why the DNR is working on a deal with the Peoples Republic of China for bringing in the 200 imported China natives. In

have come from European game farm strains, some of which were 600 years away from the wild. "Many of them were bred for their plumage, or their ability to be domesticated, and perhaps that's why they didn't do well here," Squibb declared. The Chinese birds, on the other hand, are wild, and come from geographical areas similar to Michigan, so it's fair to assume they may do better, Squibb pointed out.

Another plan in the works involves a 4-H pheasant egg-or-chick program which would produce thousands of additional pheasants. Squibb cautioned, however, that it is not a pheasant re-stocking plan, but rather to acquaint young people with quality wildlife recreation and to instill a habitatwildlife ethic in the younger generation. The eggs would be given to 4-Hers in May, after they have had instructions in setting eggs, handling chicks and similar information, so the birds could be observed how they fit into the habitat. All pheasants grown under the 4-H and DNR plan will have to be release by Sept. 30.

About 40,000 pheasants will be released by the DNR this fall for hunting, which would provide several longer and staggering seasons in 30 or 40 game areas throughout the state. Special licenses and seals will be

Not only pheasants are being considered for hunting, however, Squibb pointed out, but Hungarian Partridge are scheduled for release in some likely-appearing cover. Between 500 and 600 Hungarians are coming from the Dakotas, and perhaps 100 to 200 of the wild birds will be re-introduced in the Thumb, to test their ability to survive and

multiply.
Wild turkeys are another possibility Squibb told his audience, pointing out that some were released "about 20 miles from where we're sitting." In the first group were 18 hens and six toms, imports from Iowa for which Michigan traded Ruffed Grouse. They offer good opportunities in the next five years," Squibb said, "because we've found that turkeys can survive in areas where only 15% of the territory is wooded. Turkeys released in early 1983 at Rose Lake and near Jackson have doubled in their first Vassar responded in kind by recording two straight victories in the second match. The visiting Vulcans outscored Lakers 15-11 in the first game and outlasted their hosts 16-14 in the se-

Shelly Ginter and Sue Kohr each notched 12 points to pace the Laker offense. Ginter also added 46 sets and 19 spikes.

Kohr pounded 18 spikes and Lisa Drabek assisted with 35 sets.

JVs UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE: The Laker JV squad extended their Thumb win streak to 3-0 after defeating Vassar 15-12, 15-6. Jean Cunningham served for 15 points to lead the offense. Debbie Ginter added 11 sets and Bethanne Beachy hit six spikes in the victory.

TOURNEY WINNERS: On Saturday, the championship trophy stayed at home as Lakers won their own invitational tournament.

The championship match paired Lakers and Bay City John Glenn after both teams advanced to the finals without losing a game.

Spectators who expectated a closely contested match were not disappointed. Lakers won the first game 15-9, but Glenn battled back to claim a 6-15 win the second. The deciding game was claimed by Lakers by a 15-10 score.

Lakers swept a pair of vic tories over Caseville, Saginaw St. Stevens and Mayville to enter the elimination bracket. The Laker spikers then defeated Bad Axe 15-8, 15-3, and North Branch 17-15, 15-9 to advance to the finals.

Shelly Ginter topped Laker scoring for the day with 46 points and added 111 sets and 28 spikes.

Sue Kohr hammered 74 spikes and served up 35 points for Lakers.

Kris Muentner scored 40 points, Lisa Drabek added 49 sets and Brenda Baker hit 36 spikes for the champs.

TIGERS TAMED: Last Thursday Lakers swept a pair of matchs with Caro at

The Green spikers dominated the Cats in the first match 15-10, 15-0. Laker Coach Iréne Green

ON THE BALL - Caseville's Brenda Johnson is a splitsecond too late to get under the ball in a game against Lakers in last Saturday's tournament.

overconfident after the easy

victory.
After losing the first game 5-15, Lakers focused their concentration and recorded 15-9, 15-5 wins to claim se-

cond match. Shelly Ginter and Sue Kohr each scored 16 points for Lakers. Ginter added 28 sets and 10 spikes, while Kohr hit 11 spikes for the

JVs WIN: The junior Lakers earned 15-3, 15-0 decisions to defeat Caro. Jean Cunningham scored 15 points and Debbie Ginter ad-

ded nine in the win. ON THE ROAD: Lakers travel to Cass City for a pair of Thumb B matchs on

says her team got a touch Thursday and then to Unionville-Sebewaing for a neighborly rivalry on Mon-

### JV V-ball tourney Saturday

Laker High is sponsoring an invitational JV volleybal tournament this Saturday, Feb. 18 beginning at 8 a.m. Teams scheduled to complete in the tournament in

clude: Lakers, Caseville Bad Axe, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Bay City John Glenn, Bay City Western, Essexville Garber, Millington, Sandusky, North Branch, Michigan Lutheran,



UP WITH LAKERS - The Laker volleyballers give the "winning sign" after winning at Saturday's tournament PHOTO BY BALE KILLINGER

PITCHING IN - Hundreds of area residents took their chances in games and events. like the one pictured above, offered at the annual Bay Port Carnival on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Bay Port Elementary School.

Coordinated by Principal Scott Siakel, the proceeds from the carnival will be used for school trips and programs for Bay Port Elementary School youngsters. According to Siakel, the turn-out was excellent again this year and he thanks all those who attended for their sup-

### Egg prices doubled from last year

The hottest news in the February food report is that retail egg prices are double what they were a year ago. Prices are expected to remain strong through late spring, says extension food marketing agent Ada Shinabarger

Analysts cite four major factors which have pushed egg prices to record highs. First, the nation's laying flock is about four percent smaller than a year earlier. Second, the extremely cold weather has reduced the rate of lay (eggs laid per bird). Third, a sizeable number of birds contracted avian flu. Fourth, a greater proportion of eggs are now in Bad Axe. oing to breakers who supply bakeries and other processors.

Broiler prices are also at relatively high levels. This and Florence Wolfram for market behavior is their 55th wedding anniversomewhat inconsistent given sary. Other guests were Mrs. the low beef and pork prices. Martha Eisengruber of The three percent smaller supply of broilers is one market-strengthening factor. Another influence is the demand created for white of Fairview were weekend meat when a national fastfod chain put chicken on their menu several years ago. Dark-meat chicken quarters are a low-cost were their son and wife, Mr. alternative in some super-

Beef and pork prices continue at relatively low levels. Expect the forecasted price guests, her daughter and increases to escalate more quickly as the economy im- Esch of Fairview.

tuce salad back on the menu. Brent of Gagetown were Shoppers will see features as Sunday guests of Mr. and be at 1:30 p.m. in the home of low as three heads for a \$1.00 Mrs. Cletus Cregeur.

this month. Bell peppers, cucumbers and tornatoes will also be quite reasonable for this season of the year.

Supplies of green beans, carrots, celery, corn and onlors are down and prices are up. Dry onions will likely

### Pigeon locals

Mrs. Clara Bernard were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Laura Jimpkowski at the Huron Medical Care Facility

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfram entertained for dinner on Saturday at Scheurer Hospital, to honor Martin Unionville, Mrs. Helen Nimtz of Sebewaing and

Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Miller guests of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Bernard.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swartzendruber and Mrs. Lloyd Swartzendruber of Fairview.

Mrs. George Swartzendruber had as weekend son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Michigan and across the United States was small and potato prices have been high. Shoppers can expect prices to trend even higher n the coming weeks.

Michigan apples remain one of the best values in the produce department.

### Church news

Mrs. Mary Wolfram and

Chandler Presbyterian Guild conducted their January meeting Wednesday after noon in the home of Marveline Richards, Mrs. George McPhee was co-

GUILD

**CHANDLER** 

**PRESBYTERIAN** 

Mrs. Rae Young presented the lesson from concern "A Parable is a Mirror." Mrs. Carl Buerker read the least coin selection "What We Can Give to our Church."

Yearbooks were completed. A mother-daughter panguet and entertainment for Long Term Patients at Scheurer Hospital in May are on the agenda. Used clothing is being packed and delivered to Trumbull Presbyterian Church in

Roll call was a Bible Verse beginning with the first initial of your name. Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Riehl and Squires, Port Austin, was a

RADIATOR

The March 7 meeting will Mrs. Victor Kain.

evening were the Deckerville Eagles. The last time the Eagles met Deckerville defeated Caseville, 79-46. But Friday it was a much

### WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING FEB. 7, 1984

The meeting of the Township Board was called to order on Feb. 7, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. by Robert Armbruster, supervisor.

Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr and Marlin Rathje. Absent: Ray Lutz.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve the minutes of the Jan. 3, 1984 meeting. Motion carried. A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to pay outstanding bills for the month. Motion carried.

Village representative Ken Licht attended the meeting to request assistance in helping to pay for emergency phone testing, which consists of police, fire and ambulance. Afte discussion the board tabled the matter until the next meeting. A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Clare Dast to eliminate the office of Constables, Motion carried. A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to place on Aug. 1984 Primary ballot the following proposition: a renewal of two mills for five years for road building 1984 through 1988. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathie and seconded by Clare Dast to issue a building permit to Otto Yoelker for a pole shed, \$3,900. Motion carried. A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to adjourn. Motion car-

### Caseville School in the News

By AILEEEN SIMET **JERRY WINKLER** 

the game, beating Caseville 59-47. VARSITY SPIKERS

WIN TWO!

team captured two matches

Carsonville-Port Sanilac Tigers to up their league record to 6-0. In the first

match Caseville won both

The Tigers rallied back in the second match but were

downed by the Eagles 15-13, 15-3. Michelle Stahl was the leading scorer for Caseville

with 13 points and three

aces. Brenda Johnson added

12 points and Stacy Bennett chipped in with 10 points and

two aces. Gela Kretzschmer

had 29 sets for Caseville and

Stacy Bennett hit 13 spikes.

Michelle Stahl aided the

Eagle offense with nine

The JV volleyball team

grabbed three straight

games from the Carsonville

Port Sanilac Tigers, 15-4,

15-12 and 15-11. Kelly

Wagner led the Eagles with

13 service points and Traci

Bieri, Gail Gembarski and

Tracy Simpson scored seven points each. The JV record

now stands at 3-0 in league

The varsity volleyball team participated in a tour-

nament hosted by the Lakers

on Saturday, Feb. 11. The Eagles started the day with

a match against the Lakers.

Lakers snubbed the Eagles

15-5 in the first game, and

despite a strong effort the

Eagles dropped the second game 13-15 to Lakers. The

Eagles lost two succeeding

matches, 11-15, 6-15 to Mayville and 6-15, 6-15 to St.

Stevens. Michelle Simet had

20 service points for

**EAGLES DROP** 

2 GAMES

It has been a tough season

for the Caseville Eagles who

dropped two more games

the first quarter, but after a

shaky second quarter, lost

the lead and never regained

Pat Murphy and Rick Tomlinson each had a good

night for the Blue Stars,

scoring 21 and 18 points,

Dan Osentoski with 16 points

closer story.

standings.

games 15-11 and 15-7.

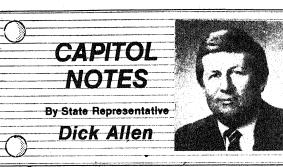
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The varsity volleyball

the visiting

Deckerville's scoring leaders were Pat Oswald with 19 and Doug Hall with

Brian Gembarski and Jerry Winkler led Caseville with 12 and 10 points apiece. Caseville's next opponents will be Carsonville-Pt. Sanilac and North Huron.



### MIOSHA BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Legislation has been introduced in the Michigan House that would repeal those sections of MIOSHA already covered by federal statute and if enacted, the bill could save the state money by avoiding duplication of services.

Although the measure, (H.B. 5265) would reduce costs, standards would not suffer as federal law already covers many of the same areas as the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act, the 1974 law which sets the health and safety standards for Michigan workers.

By allowing the federal government to assume more responsibility in certain inspections we could avoid waste and duplication. The bill would retain those Michigan statutes not covered by federal law including the inspection of job sites of public employers, tunnel inspections and the fety, Education and Training Fund.

The state would achieve savings by eliminating state inspectors and replacing them with federal inspectors. The governor is on record as wanting to reduce the number of state employees and he wants a zero-growth budget. This legislation would help accomplish both of these goals.

Why should we pay state inspectors to do what the federal government could just as easily accomplish? This bill

preserves the intregrity of Michigan's innovative system but eliminates the duplication of effort. By enacting this bill we could maintain safety in the workplace at an efficient cost and help Michigan become a better place to do business.

### FUNDS FOR CONTAMINATION CLEAN-UP SOUGHT.

A resolution urging Congress to reauthorize and increase funds for the \$1.6 billion federal Superfund program scheduled to expire in 1985 won unanimous approval in the Michigan

House of Representatives last week.

Michigan, which has 46 sites on the Environmental Protection Agency national priority list, has a critical interest in the continuation of the fund.

Without a supplemental appropriation for Superfund in the national budget, Michigan may not be able to afford to clean up toxic waste site that pose serious environmental and health hazards. It could cost us more than \$300 million to deal with the contaminated areas we have already identified at a time when we have serious constraints in our state budget. If Congress reauthorizes Superfund it could save Michigan up to 90% of the clean-up costs.

### The Eagles were defeated by the Port Hope Blue Stars Tuesday night by a score of Caseville led Port Hope for

Michigan taxpayers will again have the opportunity this year to donate \$2 of their state income tax refund to the Children's Trust Fund by checking box 33a on the state income tax form

This check-off box on our state income tax forms can make the difference in hundreds of children's lives. These funds are used to help prevent child abuse and neglect by making money available on the local level for after-school "latch key" centers, drop-in centers, prenatal and pregnancy programs, and other youth related programs aimed at detering and preventing child abuse, sexual abuse and neglect.

The Eagles were led by Last year, the first year the check-off box was available to Brian Gembarski with taxpayers, the Children's Trust Fund received \$678,000 which was distributed through the Child Abuse and Neglect Preven-Caseville's foe Friday

tion Board to 23 qualifying programs.
It is a worthwhile cause and I urge everyone to donate their \$2 and help a deserving child.

Letters to Editor All Lefters to the Editor must be signed with a name to ensure authenticity.

Deadline for publication is 5 P.M. Deckerville took an early lead and kept it throughout . MONDAYS.

### Pool league MEN'S TRAVELING

Riverside Bar	5
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Scenic Bar	
June & Fargos	
Star Bar	2
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<b>WOMEN'S TRAVELING</b>	
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June & Fargos . .



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Plans for introducing the

Colorectal Cancer Detection

project in April were

Kick-Off Dinner, Bowl-A-Thon and "Ugliest

also planned

Bad Axe.

Bartender" contest were

The Spring meeting is scheduled for May 7 at the

home of Sally Beers in Sebe-

Spring Arts Fair

starts April 29

A Spring Arts Fair, sponsored by the Thumb Council for the Arts, is slated for

April 29 - May 5 at the First United Methodist Church in

Arts council president Ter-

rie Vobbe says 20 area ar-

tists are planning to par-ticipate and other interested

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tact The Thumb Council for

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tions is Feb. 24.

The upcoming Crusade

GO TEAM, GOI - The Laker Forensic Team for the 1984 season will begin to compete this weekend at Wayne State

This year's members of the team include, back row, Coach Mike Terrill, Jenny Arnold, Erik Hoerschelmann, Jenny Gayari, Dale Bannick, Mark Dubs, Robert Bannick, Assistant Coach Donna Gaskill; third row, Amy Buchholz, Rhonda Baur, Kathy Clabuesch, Lisa Gaskill, Gina Gaskill, Wendy Hammel, Cathy Drummond; third row, Melissa Bivens, Anne Beckett, Lori Diener, Linda Hurlburt, Dan Bouck, Shelly Wissner, Michelle Danks, Connie Abdalla; front row, Tamburg, Cather Beiter Markett, Lori Banks, Connie Abdalla; front row, Tamburg, Cather Beiter Markett, Lori Banks, Connie Abdalla; front row, Tamburg, Cather Beiter Markett, Lori Banks, Connie Abdalla; front row, Tamburg, Cather Beiter Banks, Connie Abdalla; front row, Tamburg, Cather Banks, Cather Banks, Assistant Cather Banks, my Ginter, Brian Krohn, Janice Bushey, Brett Cooley, Todd Bruce, Brian Maust, Barry Maust, Terry Kauffman.

The forensic season will last through five tournaments, ending at Districts at Laker High School in the second week of

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

### Huron ACS plans projects

The Huron County unit of the American Cancer Society met on Monday, Feb. 6 at the home of Gertrude Quinn of Kinde. Eight members and one guest were present.

presided and reported the treasury is slightly above the projected goal.

Reach to Recovery reported four new patients

½ c. shredded sharp

American cheese

¼ c. milk

1/8 t. pepper

1 T. instant minced onion

34 c. soft bread crumbs

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2 (16 oz.) cans sliced potatoes or 4 c. sliced potatoes

2 medium carrots, shredded

11/2 c. cubed fully cooked

1 can cream of mushroom

1/2 c. shredded cheese

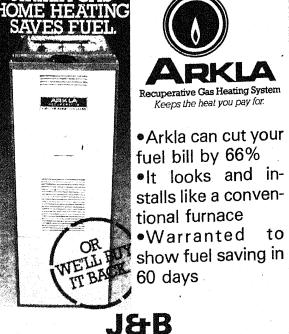
Layer half the potatoes and half the carrots in a 2 quart casserole. Stir together cubed ham, soup, cheese, milk, onion and pepper. Pour half the ham mixture over the potatoes and carrots in casserole. Repeat layers, combine soft bread crumbs, shredded cheese and oleo or butter. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake uncovered at 350°F until heated through about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley sprigs if desired.

Helpful tip ... If you need to pour only a half quart of oil into your car, you can seal the oil can with the top from a onepound coffee can.

### Pigeon news

Bridges and her grandchildren of Midland. Saturday dinner guests of

Mrs. Ann Schuette had as Clark Elftman were Mrs. weekend guests, her Minnie Elftman, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. James Mrs. Dick Freeland of Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman and boys of Pinconning and Reinhardt Haas.



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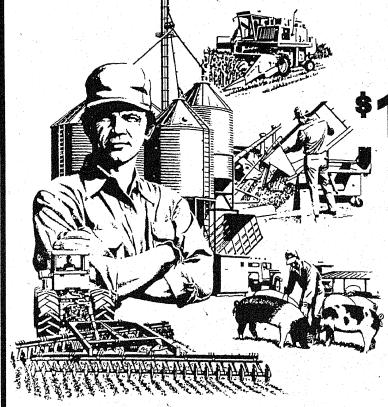
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# Pigeon adopts \$537,187 budget

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Department of Public

Works budget is increased

more than \$31,000, to \$82,352

Library's share from federal

revenue sharing funds be

pegged at 10% of all revenue

the \$1000 given in past years.

That would total about \$1900

Council did not follow that

recommendation, noting

that the \$1000 donation is in

addition to the two-tenths of

a mill levied on village and

township residents to sup-port the Library. They said

they would again consider

the increase, if asked.

in donations this year.

aring funds, rather than

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100,000 to 299,000 gal. -- up 32%, and

300,000 and up -- up 36%. McArdle said large users -notably Huron Casting, Inc., and Scheurer Hospital -would have gone up by as much as \$1000 over the old rates. This has been modified now, he said.

**BUDGET:** Pigeon's tax millage rate should stay the same this next year - 12.6972 mills -- following adoption of the 1984-85 fiscal year budget, for the year ending Feb. 28, 1985.

The budget anticipates

expected expenses of \$602,633 -- which is \$76,612 up \$15,574, to \$55,400 (comabove the previous year, McArdle said.

The Village started this fiscal year with \$335,509 in reserve and will end with a reduced \$270,613 due to higher spending for road work and equipment needs. Pigeon's State Equalized Valuation is estimated at

The General Fund portion of that budget will have to \$30,000 backhoe tractor. receipts of \$267,580 -- including \$128,092 in tax receipts. General Fund expenditures should total

\$13.638 million, McArdle

Peoplecare aid

again is sought

Peoplecare, which helped fee, clothe and house more than 19,000 people last year,

will operate again this year. The program was created last year by Consumers Power Company, in cooperation with The Salvation Army, to help victims of one of the worst recessions in Michigan's history. The Salvation Army and the utili-

### Elkton Senior Citizens

ty decided to repeat the pro-

George Southworth opened the meeting with 33 members present. The invocation, led by Ray English, was The Lord's

Prayer,
With Harold and Bea Gregor leading the music, several numbers were sung by the group, closing with the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Ho-

Birthdays for Fern English and Florence Southworth were celebrated. It was mentioned that renewals for the Senior Citizen News were due and payable.

Bingo was played, and prizes went to Alice Reynolds, Vera Sherwood and Kay Walker.

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Ray English will be in charge of next week's among many Michigan Fund-raising will be con-

tinuing financial hardships

ducted during February, when the utility will ask its customers to contribute to the program. All money will be turned over to The Salvation Army for distribution to Michigan's needy. "Although Michigan is

seeing encouraging signs that the recession is waning. much of its impact is still with us," says Consumers Power Chairman John Selby. "There still are many unemployed workers and their families who need

Consumers will ask its customers to make a onetime tax deductible donation to PeopleCare 1984.

There will be two ways to contribute. Customers can pledge \$1 to PeopleCare by checking a box on their February bills. The \$1 pledge will be added to bills the following month.

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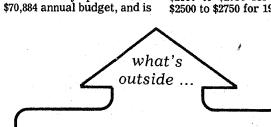
The budget was finally approved on a 5-1 yote, with Council member Dryden Haist dissenting

(from \$51,261). Equipment AUDIT BIDS: Three bids rental is up \$23,542 to \$54,902 were received from certified next year (from \$31,360 last public accounting firms, to year), primarily due to perform the village's audi budgeting for a new \$25,000 next year. All were referred to the Finance Committee Ann Marie Clabuesch and for a recommendation at Janet Heckman of the Council's March 14 meeting Pigeon District Library or later. Board asked that the Hyzer, Hill & Booms of

Bad Axe would charge \$4200 for a one-year agreement, or \$4000, \$4200 and \$4450 in the next three years. Nieztke, Faupel & Schafer,

P.C., of Pigeon, will perform the 1984 audit for \$3450. Their rate for three years would be \$3350 each year. They are the incumbent firm to provide service. John E. Walsh, CPA of

Pigeon, offered to perform the audit for a range of \$2250 to \$2500 this year. A threeyear agreement would add The Library operates on a \$2500 to \$2750 for 1985 and \$2500 to \$2750 for 1986.



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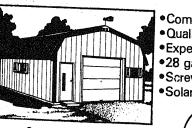
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**OUR PROBLEMS...** 

DEAR MAUDE:

I'm a high school student in a rural community. I don't like to boast, but I am friends with almost everybody in my school. This is just how I want it, because I think it's good to be friendly with everyone. But my parents aren't always happy with whom I'm seen with. I guess they think if the kids have a bad reputation, I'm going to turn out like them and be a burnout. Believe me, I'm not, but how do I make my mom and dad know this?

Signed, BUMMED OUT DEAR BUMMED: It's not easy being a kid, is it? Believe me when I say things aren't much different for you than they were in my generation. In fact, your letter brought back some nearly identical memories for me. This is how I worked it out when I was young (almost the olden days):

I realized after many long discussions that my parents were genuinely concerned about my welfare. I didn't really understand their logic (or lack of it), but I did realize that they LOVED me. This was the crux of their concern.

However, their concern didn't help my friendships, did they? Soooo, I set out to prove to them I was responsible and a dependable kid. You see, I valued my friend-ships, as did my delinquent

So I tried to include the

supposed "bad" friends in the activities of the "good" kids. It wasn't easy because of peer group boundaries. But do you know what? My real and true friends (on both sides) understood.

They accepted the challenge! Most importantly, so did my parents, because they saw that I had accepted their concerns and effectively dealt with the problem. They were proud of me. Eventually I realized they taught me how to be an ambassador, as a result of their love. I hope you have the same fate! Good luck!
MS. MAUDE

DEAR MAUDE ORIS:

I am a widow with one son, a daughter-in-law and three grandchildren. I live about 100 miles from them, and they rarely come to visit me. I don't visit them very often because when I do, nobody ever talks to me. It's almost as though I were invisible. I just don't know what to do, and I don't understand it. What should I do? Signed, GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You've almost got me stumped on this one. I'm certain there must be a whole lot of things that weren't explained in your letter. Maybe they're too length or personal.
Maybe they've learned a few
things out of example (for
your sake I hope I'm write).

Because of too little information, it's hard to advise you what to do -- but if there is one thing you've learned from reading my advice, it's to talk, talk, talk! Tell them you love them. Tell them you need them and you want them to need you, too.

If none of this mushy stuff works, tell them they're out of your will! (THAT will get their attention). Good luck. I really hope it works out for

MS. MAUDE

DEAR MS. MAUDE:

There's this girl I work with who is always touching people when she talks with them. Some people don't seem to mind, but it bugs the daylights out of me! What can I do or say?

Signed, LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH

DEAR TOUCHY: Sounds like you didn't come from a hugging family. However, everone communicates differently. Your friend likes physical contact (it's a form communication, of course). Maybe you prefer eye contact.

Communication
specialists suggest when a
person is holding your arm
as they talk with you, you
pay attention. Maybe you'd better listen up!

If you can't get used to her touching you as she speaks, perhaps you have a problem. Or, if you're totally repulsed by her touching, ask her not to - and explain why. If that doesn't work, whap her wrist next time she touches you! Good luck.

MS. MAUDE

and problems. Write her in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 460, Pigeon, for publication, but space limitations may require a personal return letter.

### MMPA holds Saturday meet



PIGEON LOCAL OFFICERS elected at Saturday's meeting at the Pigeon District Library are from left, President Paul Leipprandt, Secretary-Treasurer Dale Schultz and Vice President Bob Thiel. PHOTOS and STORY BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Michigan Milk Producer Association President Elwood Kirkpatrick told Pigeon Local MMPA members that research conducted by the association for long-range planning projects that milk production will decrease in the near future and later reverse and in-

This year the Milk Diversion Program is expected to decrease production about five percent nation-wide, but will stabilize and rise to levels above current production within five years,

Kirkpatrick said.

The MMPA chief noted Michigan is slightly below the national average in participation in the reduction program. About 14% of state association members will take part, which represents a four percent reduction in milk production in Michigan.

Steve and Tammy Gnagey of Bay Port were chosen as the Outstanding Young Dairy Couple from the Pigeon Local. The Dairy

Communicator for the coming year will be Mr. and Mrs. Kurt (Pat) Anderson of Pigeon. Dick Buchholz, Jim

Yackle and Dale Steinman were elected as alternate delegates to the state MMPA convention.



MMPA PRESIDENT Elwood Kirkpatrick reported on the long-range outlook for milk production.

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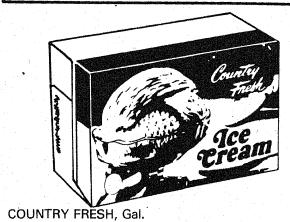
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