#### Tournament time continues here in the Western Thumb!

GOOD LUCK, HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS!

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Millington asks: how do you do it?

#### Others view Laker success

#### By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Although some people have been critical of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School's athletic program in recent weeks, others from outside the boundaries have a different view of Laker sports.

Last week, at the request of Millington Public School officials, Laker Superintendent Harry Brunet and Athletic Director Bob Drury hosted four Millington representatives to exhibit sports facilities and athletic programs in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District.

Millington Athletic Director Harry Kern, Junior High Principal and Athletic Director Robert Peterson, Physical Education teacher and coach Tim Furno and Board of Education member Dave Cobb all visited Laker High in an attempt to pinpoint the factors contributing to the success of Laker teams.

"We have seen your program be strong here in recent years and thought there must be some ingredient that contributes to that sucexplained Peterson cess.' about why Laker High was selected as a model athletic

When informed that some area individuals were concerned that some Laker team members spent most of their game time on the bench, the Millington of-ficials say that is a familiar complaint in most schools, including theirs.
"I don't see how anybody

could give any heat for a pro-gram like this," Kern said about the Laker athletic organization.

Millington parents could be expected to be more vocal than most in that regard because of a "pay as you play" policy in their district, but few complaints are voiced, Kern added.

Each year Millington athletes must pay \$100 for the first sport in which they participate, \$50 for the second and the third is free. The policy, which has been in effect for the past six years, probably has an impact on student participation, although opinions differ on the extent.

Kern said the number of football players remained about the same, but Furno pointed out that other sports such as wrestling and track dropped by about one-fifth after the policy was in-stituted. Peterson interjected, however, that the pay sports policy wasn't the only factor in the drop.

A "scholarship" program is available from the Millington Sports Booster Club to those families that qualify for free lunch at the school under federal guidelines, Kern said. He added the money raised by student fees is important because the district budgets only \$25,000 per year to run the entire athletic program at the school.

The other key differences in the two schools' sports programs the Millington representatives noticed was consistancy and a "feeder system" that teaches fundimentals to athletes before they reach the high school

Millington athletes don't know how their sports programs will be affected by budget pressures, the visitors said.

Stronger athletes are also the result of Laker's emphasis on weight-lifting program that begins at the junior high level. Athletes at Lakers are offered the opportunity of lifting weights as part of their physical education, and also throughout the summer if they wish.

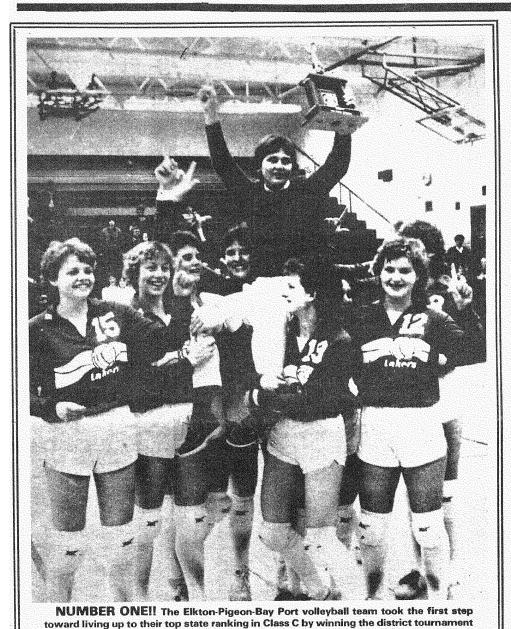
Laker varsity football, basketball and baseball coach Bill McLellan said he is convinced the weight training produces results in all three sports. Many people believe that the additional strength is only useful on the gridiron, but that isn't the case. He noted that even the smaller members of his baseball squad hit the ball with power since the weight program has been instituted.

Drury agrees that consistancy plays a big part in Laker athletic sucess. "The sports program has never been in jeopardy here," he

Another factor mentioned by Drury is "an emphasis on all extra-curricular activities from the Board and superintendent on down.'

'Part of our success also is the intangibles. I don't want to call is luck -- but we're on a high right now,' Drury said in reference to Thumb B Association championships in varsity football, basketball and volleyball this year in addition to championships at the junior varsity and freshman levels.

The strong emphasis on high school sports success isn't a result of actions by school officials in Drury's opinion. "If anything, sports are overemphasised in the press -- and the people of the community wants success,' he concluded.



championship last Saturday. Coach Irene Green here gets a ride from her players as she triumphantly displays the

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

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INSPECTION: Millington visitors (from left) Robert Peterson, Jr., Dave Cobb, Harry Kern and Tim Furno are shown a piece of equipment in the Laker High weight room by Athletic Director Bob Drury as part of an examination of the Laker athletic program last Wednesday.

#### 14 are chosen

# Laker students named State Farmer



KREGG BAUR,

son of Robert and Karen Baur of Pigeon has received the State Farmer degree.

Some of his projects included raising 225 pigs, 575 worked on his family's boiler chickens and 21 steers. He also participated in State Skills contest, broiler contest, convention, CROP drive, county fair, parli pro and has held the office of chapter parliamen-

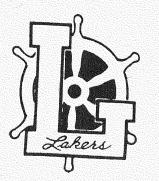
After graduation Baur plans to attend college to major in business



SCOTT MAUST. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Maust of Pigeon, has earn-

ed the State Farmer degree in Agribusiness He has been employed at Active Feed Co. for the past four years. In his FFA career, Maust has received proficiency in Horse and Poultry production and parli pro and participated in national convention, state skills contests, district soil judging, CROP drive and

regional leadership contests. Following graduation. Maust plans to work at Active Feed for one year, then attend Goshen College to major in business administration.



DELORES McARDLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leo McArdle of Elkton, received her State Farmer degree in ag production. McArdle raised beef, sheep, chickens, oats and corn and participated on the parli pro team and horticulture team at state skills

Essay contest. jor in special education.

first place in the Cooperative



DAN BOUCK,

State Farmer degree in pro-

500-acre cash crop farm

where his projects have in-

cluded a variety of navy

beans, wheat, corn and oats.

chapter president for two

years and Region III presi-

dent for one year, and earn-

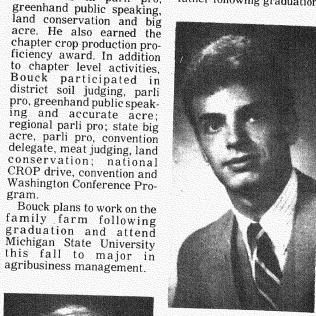
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agribusiness management

He held the office of FFA

TOM BUSCHLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bouck of Pigeon, earned the Buschlen of Pigeon, has raised 85 hogs and 14 steers in his duction agriculture. He has FFA career. He received greenhand and chapter farmer awards, and has par- at Production Credit ticipated in the CROP drive, soil judging. He showed his Grand Champion hogs at the Huron County Fair and has

father following graduation.



DAN RITTER.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter of Elkton has earned the State Farmer degree in production agriculture. He ives on a beef and crop farm and he currently is raising six steers of his own. Last year he took his prize steer to the fair and received the Reserve Champion Award and placed second in senior

He is current president of the Junior Livestock Association.

At state skills contests he entered meat judging and crop judging, taking a gold second place in both. At the recent accurate acre banquet he received top honor in soybean production. At last year's state convention, he was awarded the silver proficiency award for home and Farmstead Improvement. In parli pro this year he has earned a gold award at district contests, a first contest. Last year she won currently practicing for state competition.

She will attend Eastern for a technical course in crop His plans are to enter MSU Michigan University to ma- production, then return to the family farm.



LEANNE DENEEN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald degree in agribusiness. She is presently employed agriculture.

Association in Bad Axe as a ly's farm growing corn, co-op student. parli pro, horse judging, soil FFA chapter parliamen participated in accurate and land judging at the tarian and has earned

> chapter level. She also at- tification and big acre. tended state and national organization as a Queen delegate. She also raised tional

corn at the high school for father's farm following her big and accurate acres MSU in the fall. Deneen plans to attend Delta College following graduation to earn an office management degree. She hopes to put her skills to

and has worked an acre of



TIM ROESTEL,

curate acre project every

year. He attended both state

and national conventions,

regional leadership camp

Roestel plans to attend col-

and updates

lege this fall.

RON SOUVA,

son of Leonard Souva and State Farmers degree. Rita Tighe of Caseville has earned the State Farmer crops for the Huron Coun degree in agribusiness.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel of Pigeon, has been Fairhaven Wood Products. In addition to his work at Bay Port, he has had an ac-His 3 182 year FFA career parli pro for three years, tive FFA career, including includes his present position skills contest, horse profias FFA reporter. He has won ciency award, scholarship awards in livestock judging, awards and leadership swine proficiency. He par- for three years and shown ticipated in the CROP drive them at the fair, parand soil judging each year. ticipated in big acre and ac-He finished out 30 hogs, 2,000 curate acre and raised chickens and has an ac-poultry at home.

> Souva attended the national FFA convention as a mior, participated in the CROP drive and plans to at-



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#### STEVE GAYARI.

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His FFA projects have He has worked on his fami cuded raising 10 dairy ca wheat, beans and sugar She received awards in beets. He presently serves as been active through s contests, broiler conte district and state levels, awards in demonstration, CROP drive, leaders He plans to farm with his dairy products judging and parli pro, soil judging, meat camp and fair activities sheep proficiency at the judging, crop and weed iden-He is currently emplo as a co-op student v Cooperative Elevator Co.

Gayari was also active in fruit and seed sales, star She worked with the greenhand gold, district soil breeding of ewes and fair judging and accurate acre; lambs and is a member of regional parli pro; state big the Thumb Sheep Breeders acre, demonstration, parli Association. She represents pro, soil judging, meat judg the Michigan Suffolk Sheep ing, crop and weed iden tification, convention; na- Other awards inclu chickens for two years for Washington D.C. Conference the MSU Poultry Contest, Program and CROP drive

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son of Mr and Mrs. Kei

Sturm of Pigeon, earned the Fair for four years and ha participated in dair howmanship at skills co test, the CROP drive, so judging and accurate acre Sturm hopes to attend a agricultural college to stud crop production, which h

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will use in his farming pri



# Pigeon sixth grader takes top spelling honors

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Sixth grader Madhavi Kamlapurker of Pigeon Elementary School emerged as the top speller in the annual Laker Spelling Bee last Tuesday night. She correctly spelled the word "ominous" and "impudent" to claim the first prize watch in the

Pigeon Elementary fifth grader Michel Keefer was awarded a pocket calculator as the runner-up.

Other than the top two spellers, the final fourth grader in the competition was Travis J. May of Elkton; final fifth grader was Tricia Elston of Pigeon and last sixth grader was Steve Kauffman of Pigeon.

As a new feature of the event, spelling bee coordinator Mike Lang announced that this year the winner News-Lawrence Institute of Technology regional spelling bee, with a chance to qualify for state and possibly national competition. Contestants in this year's

Jeffers and alternate Molly Sheehan from Jayne White's sixth grade class; Tonya Smith, Kristina Clunis and alternate Heidi Drabek from Sue Selev's sixth grade: Kristi Haley, Pat McGee and alternate Jennifer McIntosh from Sue Portman's fifth grade; Jennifer Kreh, Amy Woodward and alternate Kelly Champagne from Jennie McCain's fifth grade; Sara Hill, Meagan Duever and alternate Renee Scepanski from Linda Oeschger's forth grade; and Carol Hebert, Travis J. May and alternate Greg Nimtz from Mike Lang's fourth grade.

PIGEON - Madhavi Kamlapurker, Steve Kauffman and alternate Michelle Dean from Mike Gehrs sixth grade class; Tricia Elston, Michel Keefer and alternate will compete in the Detroit Ben Eichler from Todd Bigger's fifth grade; and Kelly McLellan, Ryan Heckman and alternate Justin Maust from Jeannine Wilson's fourth grade.

BAY PORT - Brian Keim, Brenda Beyer and alternate **ELKTON** - Marc Dubs, Amy Chrissy Eisiliones from Bill

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,

Print Notebook

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM'

WHAT'S NEWS? State Prisons: There's a movement under-

way in the Lapeer area to oppose the state prison being planned there. Try as I might, I personally can't see why anyone

First off, a prison would be in the center of a large, pro-

tected area -- far away from average citizens. Secondly, it

would provide well-paying jobs all the time, recession or no

recession. And, prisons seem less troublesome for Lapeer

than its county jail or the present home for the mentally-

Not quite sure why people would oppose such an undertak-

Heart surgery. Did you happen to see "60 Minutes" Sunday

night? The Mike Wallace story suggested much of the pre-

sent heart by-pass surgery being done doesn't really help the

patient was interesting. I don't know if I believe it, but it was

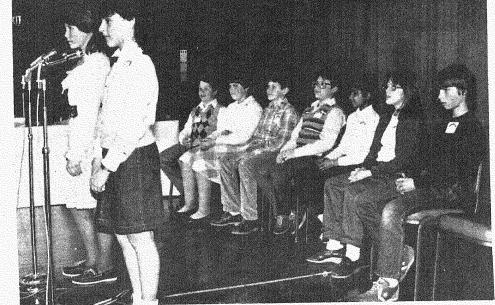
would truly object to having a prison built nearby.



ABOVE: Top spellers at last weeks Laker Spelling Bee pictured here accepting their awards from Bee coordinator Mike Lang include: from left, winner Madhavi Kamlapurker, unner-up Michel Keefer, last sixth grader Steve Kauffman, last fifth grader Tricia Elston and last fourth grader Travis J.

AT RIGHT: After taking a break during the Bee, the final nine survivors of the competition prepare to tackle the more difficult word list.

Love's sixth grade class; Kristi Gaeth, Jessica Henne and alternate Renee Deming from Gail Schmuck's fifth grade; and Jamie Grigg, Andrea Horn and alternate Jason Harder from Janet Love's fourth grade



#### FFA State Farmers

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The most amazing thing I learned was that the word is ANN-gen-a (not Ann-JINE-a, as I've always pronounced it). CHOCOLATE TALK -- We generally get lots of responses here when we mention that sweet (and semi-sweet) stuff, chocolate. Bob Bumhoffer is one person we can name FOR SURE who's addicted about as badly (and as completely) as we are to chocolates, and we thought we'd pass along these

two tidbits of information. FIRST, we can report on how good (or bad) the new Whitman's Chocolate Chips are. We've tried 'em. You know the Whitman candy people, with their famous Whitman

They're okay, but they're not as good as Nestle's chips -the very best anywhere. I'll ask it again -- why doesn't Nestle's make a semi-sweet candy bar? Doesn't EVERYBODY love to snitch a handful of chips from a bag when they see 'em in the cupboard?

SECOND, we've tried the Topco chips, available at Meijer's Thrifty Acres. That's their private (purchased) brand, and they're not very good either. Wonder why nobody can match Nestle's?

SPEAKING OF FOOD -- For those persons who like Chinese food (none of our Union Lake readers do, do they, TC?), we're interested that Benihana has come out with a set of boilable bag Chinese meals.

Benihana owner Rocky Aoki is world-renowned for his Chinese restaurants, and these meals offer an alternative to no local Chinese cooking. They're a good idea long overdue... COMMUNITY POOL? -- The Pigeon Rotary Club is in-

vestigating the possibility of spearheading a drive to build a community swimming pool here. Location, cost and other elements are still under discussion. What do you think? Let a Rotary member know your

FINALLY, how did our "big move" here at The P-A go last

weekend? The cleaning, moving day Saturday, Feb. 23 really went well — but we can't find ANYTHING! Thanks to everybody on our staff who helped make it work well. We're running more professionally all the time! More later...

WISH I'D SAID THAT - If it's painful for you to criticize someone, you're safe in doing it. If you take pleasure in it, hold your tongue! (D. Faupel)

#### the Alpha Gama Rho Award (junior state farmer) given



out by Michigan State University's AGR fraternity. She attended two regional camps and update meetings. as well as attending state and national conventions. She has been employed at

Lee's Landscaping, local nursery for two years, and plans to return this spring and summer. She will study Landscape Architecture Sales at MSU this fall and hopes to work as a sales rep a landscape architectural firm upon graduation. A long-term goal is to own her own business



daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Voelker of Owendale earned the State Farmer degree following years of active FFA involvement.

She has raised livestock and crops for the Huron County Fair for three years and has held an FFA chapter office for her four high school years. As a freshman she was chapter president, followed by three years as sentinel.

Voelker has earned awards in the State Poultry Proficiency Contest for three years, the district soil judging contest for one year, the district and regional parli pro contest for four years, district accurate acres and state big acre projects for three years, state dairy products judging for one year and state horticulture contest for one year. In addition she has participated in the for three years. He also atstate CROP drive for four tended the state and national years and has received a conventions. proficiency in nursery production. She was awarded



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SWARTZENDRUBER,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Swartzendruber of Bay Port,

was honored as State

His FFA activities include

plans include college.

Farmer.

#### School Board of Education has stopped its attempt to have the "Goslin" property transferred back to the district.

The Board last Monday withdrew its request for a hearing with the Huron and Sanilac County Intermediate School District Boards, the first step in seeking return of the parcels which were transferred from Owen-Gage to the Cass City School District in 1976. That land represented 9.2 percent of the O-G district's property base. It followed the 1975 transfer of 8.4% of the district's land area the previous year to the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port District.

Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

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SHERIFF'S SUBSTATION OPENS

Persons in the Western Thumb Area should see faster response on police calls, following Friday's opening of the

Huron County Sheriff Department's first substation at

The substation - one of two possible such patrolling

districts - will serve the area from Sebewaing east to

Gagetown Road, including Sleeper State Park. Sheriff

Richard Stokan says the substation is part of his overall plan

line to be Verona Road east of Bad Axe. Presently, the cen-

tral and that eastern district are served through the Sheriff's

Now, three districts are provided, with the other boundary

Deputy Kent Tibbits of Pigeon will be in charge of the new

substation, and three other officers - Elwood Smith of Pigeon, Arlin Herford of Elkton and Richard Neumann of

Sebewaing -- have been assigned to the substation, which will

Sheriff Stokan says marina owner George Beadle is pro-

viding the space free of charge, which keeps substation

operating costs low. Also, mileage costs should be reduced.

handled through the present main office in Bad Axe. To con

O-G BOARD HALTS TRANSFER

Nearly as quickly as it had started, the Owen-Gage Public

Dispatching and paperwork for the substation will be

also handle marine patrol officers during boating season.

Beadle Bay Marina on Sand Point.

Department office in Bad Axe.

tact the substation, call 269-6421.

to improve police protection in the county

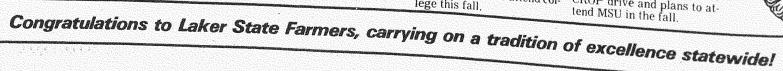
The O-G Board had contended that the two transfers in total violated the state guideline limiting such movements to less than 10% of a school's property area. Following a lower court victory, Owen-Gage was overruled in the Michigan Court of Appeals and then by the Michigan Supreme Court, leaving the transfers intact.

CROP drive, soil judging, The O-G Board voted unanimously to withdraw its transfer raising and showing of hogs request at this time, based on its aftorney's advice. and crops at the fair, and he had accurate acre projects

#### SAGINAW WOMAN INJURED

Cathy Cann, 26 of Saginaw, was admitted to Scheurer Hospital about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, after her northbound Swartzendruber's future auto left Sturm Road north of Pigeon and entered a ditch.

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e sincerely get tired of the many surveys and reports being made -almost daily -- which try to tell us "what we like," "where we prefer living" or "what kind of people we are."

Such surveys are apparently essential in our nation, since we desire knowing where we fit or how we're different from other humans in the world. Truly, however, we could live without any of these unneeded self-analyses -- and we'd do better without them cluttering up our lives.

One which aggravates most greatly is the list of which cities are the best -- and worst -- in which to live. Rand McNally's Places Rated Almanac determines this list every few years, and it's drawing front-page responses in many

Topping that list was Pittsburg, Pa. No, it wasn't a sunbelt city or somewhere weird in California. Good old eastern steel town Pittsburg. Mayor Richard Caliguiri took this "honor" totally in stride. He said, "I'm obviously thrilled. We're the best kept secret in the world and now the secret is out.

The Alamanc is considered by many socalled experts to be a good vardstick of urban attractiveness and quality of life. The writers say they do much traveling to rate the cities. But how fair is it, really, to judge the number 329 place - Yuba City, Calif. -- against Houston. or Los Angeles, or Chicago or Pittsburg? Yuba City leaders say the survey is wrong - and they note a little get-together is planned to burn Rand McNally maps for the unkind things said about the town.

For your information, Boston (also on the East Coast) was listed at number 2, Raleigh, N.C., is number 3, San Francisco is fourth,

Last week we looked at the relationship pattern of a typical

American couple. It illustrated the most common flaw in

marital relationships that I have experienced in handling

marriage problems. That flaw for men is what I call "Nice

Guy Obsession" and for women is what I call "Indirect Com-

We already touched on the nice guy problem. The classic

symptom is the husband who will get up at 2 a.m. and fight a

raging blizzard to pull a friend out of a snowbank 15 miles

tend to hate them even more, but that is another story.

riends expand your freedom into unexplored

munication.

while neighboring Philadelphia is number 5. Rounding out the top 10 are Nassau, N.Y., St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., Norwalk, Conn and Seattle, Wash.

Michigan didn't fare well in the survey, with Detroit in number 87 (down from number 43 five years ago), Lansing at 108 (down from 58), Kalamazoo at 129 (up from 155), Grand Rapids at 164 (down from 71), Saginaw-Bay City-Midland at 244 (down from 230), Battle Creek at 258 (down from 154), Jackson and Muskegon at 260 and 261 (down from 242 and 187), Flint at 293 (down from 180) and Benton Harbor at 324 (unlisted in 1981).

And really, is it fair to judge a place like Flint against Boston or Louisville? When you make listings of things to do and places to go, Flint, Benton Harbor or even Saginaw can't begin to compare! There just isn't a good way to compare Pine Bluff, Ark., (number 328) with huge cities in comparing the nine categories from climate to culture.

We personally think such surveys are a waste of time, fascinating though they may be. Would YOU trade your lifestyle here in the small, safe. closely-knit Thumb Area for the urban life of a Boston or San Francisco?

Most folks here wouldn't. But the Thumb Area wouldn't do well on a survey such as this. We've got many attractions and postitive points -- but they wouldn't do well, compared with a big city's glitter.

Maybe that's why -- no matter what some big-time survey says -- more and more people continue to move away from the metro areas to the small towns, just like these. This is where the real quality of life is found, hands down.

Principles of war for marriage

Roses By MARK KARLS

> The "indirect communication" problem I find more in women is seen by the public as cute comic theater. Have you ever seen a TV situation comedy where someone needs to say something but simply cannot, so he or she says something else, hoping the other person will understand what really needed to be said, even though it was never said.! And of course, misinterpretation ensues and quick talking to explain the deeper problem only makes thing worse because people cannot simply come forward and say exactly what they

mean. All the while this is going on the audience has this neraway, and the next afternoon in the comfort of his own living vous laugh about all the trouble the character is getting into. room will not lift a finger to help his wife clear the table and Well, I find such "situation comedies" to be tragedies! I have a very difficult time enduring the dialogue and more This behavior problem really shows itself in the early teen often will change the channel. Why Such inability to comyears when you treat your friends like royalty and your municate directly is not cute or comedy or anything of any parents like dirt. The underlying idea is that your parents redeeming value, but is a personality dysfunction or hanhave to love you but your friends do not. Thus, energy used to please parents is wasted energy and energy used to please dicap that needs immediate help.

I am amazed that we would never even think of laughing at friends is everything. Moreover, parents restrict your meone's physical or mental handicap, yet we laugh at such relational handicap. There may be a place for such "humor" living. In recent years many parents have tried to become friends with their children by throwing out restrictions and with some people, but I cannot stomach it becaue I deal with the shattered lives week in and week out of people whose only letting up on discipline. These parents have found their kids real handicap is indirect communication.

In marriage the spouse has replaced the parents as the one To be clear, I define direct communication as saying precisely what you intend. Indirect communication is saying who restricts freedom and will always be there and so forth. something else and hoping the listener picks up underlyin Meanwhile, the man especially has developed a drive to please friends. At the foundation of this drive is the idea that meanings that were really what needed to be said in the first nice guys do not make waves. So the ability to absorb

The "needles" talked about in last week's article are negative stimuli or criticism is pretty good. That is, until th epressure of absorbing so much causes an explosion - and no classic indirect communications. If Mary told Jim, "I have one on earth can account for how such a nice guy could do

been with the kids all day without any meaningful adult conversation and I believe any meaningful adult conversation and I believe any meaningful adult conversation. versation and I believe our marriage could use some time Coupled with this problem is the training that many boys

A way for us to rejuvenate our relationship and if you are too get that "men don't cry" and "you have to be strong for the get that "men don't cry and you have to be strong for the family" and so on. So men tend to hold everything in rather the kids are in bed and your favorite TV show is over at 11 than confront when it comes to relationships. Somehow, confronting is seen as unloving or unfeeling or whatever. So men would be direct communication. Unfortunately, Mary never developed this ability to talk your next. fronting is seen as unioving of university whatever rarely confront in relationships until backed into a corner developed this ability to talk very matter-of-factly so she and no alternative is available. Then they confront emoand no alternative is available. Then they controlled the state anymore?" or "How come you watch so much TV?" or "they come you watch so much TV?" or "they come you watch so much TV?" or "they such needles merely touch the same they come you watch so much TV?" or more and more "bad press" and is avoided as much as possiblem. Even if Jim saw through the needles to discover the

This helps to explain why many men will not see a doctor direct problem, he would rarely confront it. until they are almost dead; or if the farm is experiencing

So she finds it difficult to discover what she really needs until they are almost dead; or it the farm is capeticles and how to put that into words he will understand and deal with a and he will not make the offerst the of financial problems men will wait until forecrossed with and he will not make the effort to "confront her in love" early on to discover what effort to "confront her in something nice with the wife until she is on the brink of something nice with the wife until she is on the brink of love' early on to discover what she is really trying to say. something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the wife until she is on the string something nice with the string nice another "Stav Tuned.")

DEAR EDITOR:

Some time ago, Art Ebert - Kettle the other day al and I were talking about how things have changed in the last 60 years around town. Then we talked about the only black man who ever lived in Pigeon.

His name was Henry Smith. When I knew him, he lived in a house that stood about where The Progress-Advance office now stands was a dwelling house, Somebody said it was moved in from Berne.

He used to do some dry cleaning and press clothes, and when some people wanted to have a big supper, they would hire him to be the table waiter. He would put on a white coat and he knew how to handle himself.

He played in the town Some of the kids were afraid of him, because he was the only black man in

He had an old car with the steering wheel on the right side with straps clear to the fenders to hold the top down. And when he'd start it, the whole thing would vibrate and backfire

Sometimes he'd visit peo ple in town and the neighbor kids would hide 'back of the house. Towards the last, he got a job on a farm and would come to town with a team of horses and get chop

He and my Dad were good friends and I wasn't afraid of

Hugo Leipprandt and I were talking in the Dutch

how they used to put up years ago and peddle it i summer. Some of the v fellows couldn't figure how that ice would keen

They used to put ic train cars at Caseville ship it south to some ciwhere they stored it in

There was a cold stor place where the Co Elevator has its storage where Ted Wills used store beer. He used to ha nice team of horses and beer to a lot of little to close by.

One Sunday, he go carload of ice from Case and it was a warm day wanted to unload it befo melted. He hired some to help him and there we lot of buildings are Those men used some words and it echoed are

 and 1 guess a lot of p€ were shocked, not because of the bad we but also because they working on Sunday to s that beer

In Exod 20:7, it

Thou shalt not take name of the Lord thy G vain, for the Lord will hold him guiltless taketh his name in V And Exod. 20:8 saj Remember the Sab day to keep it holy." So t men broke two comm ments to get their ice besides getting some pe worked up

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We are finding all sorts of critters and creatures in our temporary locale

The critters are the ones that torment the dickens out of me, while the creatures are beautiful, exciting, interesting animals so different from the customary ones we have at

Florida living, in my idea, always includes bugs. People tell me that it doesn't always hold true, but I'm still not convinced otherwise. The first week or so I rattled cupboard doors every time before opening so the bugs would take off to the dark corners. I tried spray and eventually got to the point of finding dead bugs or those in the process of keeling over. Some were so big I was ready to try a mousetrap to catch them. A neighbor finally told me about some white tablets to spread in the cupboards. At last, those critters seem to be

There are feathered critters in abundance, too. Many of the attractions in the area feature water and where there is water, there are seagulls. It is very annoying to try to eat a hot dog while a seagull is swooping down, snatching at the bun in your hand. The mockingbirds march at your feet under the picnic table or just join in the picnic or whatever is

Alligators and large turtles are critters which add to the hazards of most golf courses. Also include on that list a variety of snakes. I've made it my motto, "A golf ball in the brush is gone." I know, keep 'em on the fairway and you won't have that problem.

Not all animals are tormentors. Some are very entertaining creatures.

There is a gray squirrel common in the area. He is smaller than the fox squirrel of Michigan and seems to be much tamer. At the Bok Tower Gardens these creatures practically tug at pant legs, seeking a hand-out from a human. They tuck the peanut into the mouth, scurry away a foot or two and buy it before coming back for more. I have visions of that lovely area being overrun with peanut vines one day.

Another gray squirrel put on quite a performance at a golf tournament. We were seated in the gallery at the finishing hole which is guarded by a giant oak tree. An errant approach shot rattled around up in the tree and down came a quirrel. He scampered out on the green and across it, only to find bleachers with hundreds of people blocking his escape route. Amid much confusion he must have decided the tree was safer than all of that as he scooted back to his hiding place. The tournament progressed. An hour or so later as a golfer was all set to putt, the squirrel descended again. Across the green he came, right up to her ball just as she was ready to stroke it. Instead of making the putt she swung the club at the squirrel. She must have realized how foolish that looked. The squirrel retreated to the tree in a hurry but it was several seconds before the giggling stopped and the threesome could get composed enough to finish out the hole.

At Cypress Gardens exotic animals such as emus, monkeys, flamingos, tigers, coatis and otter are penned and caged. Bunnies, goats, pigs and a calf are in a section known as the petting zoo. My farm boy thought they were the best as he got right in with them and felt like he was almost back

One day we drove through Yeehaw Junction. What could be more appropriate than a donkey? Perhaps it should be Heehaw Junction.

The most exciting, beautiful and interesting creatures are some we see everyday. There is a nest of eagles not far from our place. My friends think we live out in the boondocks, but really we are close to civilization and the nest is in a pine tree about 100 yards off a paved road. There are two eaglets in the nest, the mother often feeding them while her mate watches from the top of a nearby dead tree. There are also three other eagles, not as large as the pair. When the five of them are soaring, wings motionless and white heads gleaming in the sunlight, it is a picture one seldom dreams of seeing. Their soaring is so effortless and their swooping drive so powerful. The contrast is amazing! Majestic seems to be a fitting word.

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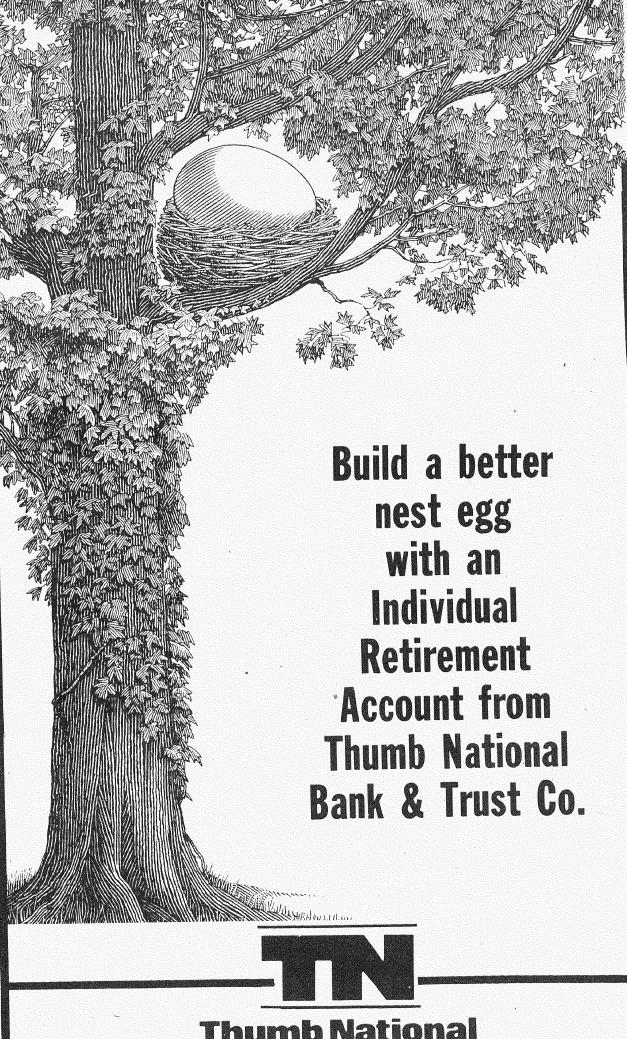
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# Caseville Township may merge police into county

Caseville Township is considering several possible there for marine coverage. ways to secure additional police protection -- thanks in part to last week's opening of waing in the southwest to Department substation at Beadle Bay Marina on Sand

At the Township Board's monthly meeting Monday, Board members considered two alternatives which are being considered in the township's goal to add police continuing discussions of patrolling hours, especially n summer months

The township could continue its present appropriation of about \$20,000 for its one officer and police car -but that wouldn't provide additional patrol time

Township leaders say discussions with Sheriff Richard Stokan could result in merging that appropriation and use of car into the Sheriff's Department -perhaps through the police substation -- and get response from the four men based in the substation each working 40 hours per week

specials.

BAY WINDOW

nine officers could be based The substation will cover the Western Thumb from Sebe-Huron County Sheriff's Sleeper State Park in the northern coastal area. Eastern limit for the new substation patrol area is Gagetown Road, Stokan has

He pointed out recently that the substation was not meant to play a part in the merging the Caseville Township and Village Police forces, but was being started now due in part to the offer of free space from Beadle Bay

Marina owner George

Beadle Due to Monday's snow storm, Stokan couldn't attend the meeting, but township leaders plan to meet with him soon to further discuss the merger plan. Discussions with Caseville Village officials is bogged down because the village wants up to \$30,000 from the township for its share of a combined unit, sources say.

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ORDINANCES: Bud township fire truck. It was the county will continue to brought in an amended Co., on a trade-in. fences and hedges ordinance allowable hedges and fences published soon.

The Board approved the ordinance as presented.

Planning Commission from Almont Fire Apparatus the Feb. 28 date. Township

NO PENALTY: Sup. James said bookkeeping would be time needed for Board consideration. It Reeves led an effort to more streamlined if the local defines and specifies eliminate the 4% local penalty on property taxes paid in the township, and will be after the due date of Feb. 14 now pay property taxes any payment date at Bad Axe of Feb. 28.

but before the final county time until Feb. 28, instead of the present Feb. 14 date, for the coming year, with only FIRE TRUCK A bid for \$1900 He said Caseville is one of the 1% collection fee added. from Robert Alconnley was the few townships which OTHER BIZ: Melvin "Pete"

penalty was removed.

Treasurer Viola Hopkins

In effect, residents may

Lankey of the Township \$100 more than a possible bid assess the late charge after form audit on township books. Total cost will be determined on the amount of

> Board members decided to spend federal revenue sharing funds for roads, fire and police needs, if any is received ed. Recent federal cutbacks may eliminate such revenue sharing, they said, and exact amounts which may be

accepted for the old charge such a penalty, but Dutcher, CPA of Caseville, received are not known. od Axc-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Pairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All Th

#### Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

trol of her car as it ran off the west shoulder and into a ditch sometime between Feb. 12 and 26. Damages totaling \$150 near Berne Road. She was not wearing a seat belt, Deputies were reported when a large window was smashed and a door

PORT AUSTIN FACTORY DISTRICT?

The public hearing, at the village hall, is the next step in tion is continuing. the process of okaying 50% property tax breaks for up to 12 years as an incentive for new industrial businesses, according to Village President Ed Korn.

KINDE BREAK-INS CONTINUE

Kinde Police Chief Larry Scheurlein and Huron County Sheriff's Deputies have their hands full investigating more than four break-ins during the past 10 days, part of a continuing series of burglaries in recent weeks.

The principal's office and several rooms were entered where desks and drawers were ransacked last weekend, Deputies say. More than \$70 in window damage was reported, and entry was gained through the roof -- similar to three other recent school break-ins.

Hall's Sunoco station on M-53 at Kinde Road was entered last Thursday morning, and about \$185 in cash, cigarettes and food was taken. About the same time, North Huron Elementary School was entered and about \$70 in cash and checks was reported missing. An office was ransacked, in the apparently related break-in.

OTHER POLICE REPORTS: An auto hood spoiler and two fog lights were taken off the auto of Jerry Koch, Bach Road, Sebewaing, sometime late Feb. 22 or 23 at USA High School, he reported to police. Value

Madeline O'Connor of Caseville told Huron County She was treated for severe facial injuries after she lost con- Sheriff's Deputies a Dunn Road building was entered broken in to gain entry. Nothing was reported missing, she

About \$305 was taken from a Lake Township residence on The Port Austin Village Council has set a public hearing for N. Elkton Road sometime last Wednesday. Darrell Shepherd 6:30 p.m. this Monday, March 11 to discuss formation of an of Caseville told Deputies he fell asleep about 2 p.m. Wednes-Industrial Development District to allow tax incentives for day with the money in his clothing on the floor. When he new industries and rehabilitation for existing empty plants. awoke three hours later, the money was missing. Investiga-

#### COURT PROCEEDINGS

In recent activity in Huron County 73rd District Court, First Division, Judge John Schubel heard these pleas and ac-

Harold Hallock, 28 of Owendale, pled guilty to drunken driving charges; sentenced to 30 days in jail, ordered to pay \$600 fines and costs and loses driving rights for two years, in connection with an auto accident Feb. 15 on S. Caseville Road, south of Pigeon:

Wade Witherspoon, 17 of Bay Port, pled guilty to possession of marijuana; ordered to pay \$155 fines and costs, following an investigation Feb. 9 on Ruppert Street, Pigeon, by Pigeon Village Police:

Michael Conaton, 35 of Mt. Morris, pled guilty to seeking money under false pretenses under \$100, following a plea bargain; original charge was intent to defraud or cheat Shetler Plumbing and Heating, Pigeon, in connection with a label and coffee cup advertising scheme at area restaurants, according to court records, in March, 1984. He was ordered to repay \$311 and pay \$150 in fines. The original charge was false pretences over \$100.

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#### Grain market news

The strength of the U.S. dollar, interest rates and other demand side news continued to have effects on grain prices last week as CBT rode the Yo-Yo. Last week's news confirmed again the attitude of ag expansion in a number of countries and the strong U.S. dollar certainly is one of the

motivators. The Argentine government announced plans to invest seven million dollars to double grain-loading capacity at one of their ports. Major Argentine exports have already indicated they will construct new dockside wheat storage elevators near the modernized berths.

Last week Japan's leading trade house announced a purchase of soybeans from China. The contract was for five thousand metric tons for delivery between April and September of this year. Japan has also been purchasing corn from China. Although the amounts are small, the trend is of con-

China ia developing a com prehensive plan by which increased feed production and a more modern feed industry will help the country use more of its grain surpluses. The American Agricultural Counselor in Peking reported China will probablyn use various incentives to encourage feed production and said "it would seem" the Chinese government would be drawn toward exporting grain to earn valuable foreign exchange instead of developing the

feed industry. Ag Secretary John Block said last week that the Department may appeal a federal court ruling that requires the cargo preference law to be applied to agricultural exports financed through blended credit. USDA believes the court's decision would raise considerably the shipment costs of \$536,000,000 worth of wheat and flour that has

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undertones from sluggish wholesale demand and concern over packer attitude prevailed Red meat imports and thet

Canadian issue took center stage again last week. The National Pork Producers announced they may ask the Federal Trade Commission impose countervailing duties on pork products coming from the European Common Market. NPPC's Charles Harness pointed to the increase in pork product imports from Denmark of \$228,000,000 worth in 1984. The petition is similar to the one filed last fall on Canadian imports.

According to the CNS report last week, analysts and economists are prediccontained some good news ting the Canadian dollar's for the markets with a lower recent plunge will increase than expected placement the wave of Canadian hogs figure and the CME "walked right on by." as the markets U.S. In the first five weeks of lost strength on the first day this year, a total of 184,000 of trading following the head crossed the border, an report release. The negative increase of nearly 100% over

It's hard to walk

in another man's shoes

Since the first of the year I have traveled our state

from side to side and from top to bottom several times,

attending the many winter farm meetings. It is a busy

season and my favorite because it gives me the oppor-

This year's meeting season has produced a solemn

Since I traded my place on the familyn farm for a

microphone and a typewriter, I have always tried to

view the issues of the day through the eyes of the peo-

ple most affected by them. These days, it is hard to

John Marten, staff economist for Farm Journal

magazine, put his finger on it a few weeks ago when he

said. "I have good news and bad news. The good news

is that over 50% of the nation's farmers have few or no

financial problems. The bad news is that nearly 50%

As I visited with farmers this winter, it became ob-

vious that most folks were not spending much time

The outlook for the future and the opinions on what

needed to be done varied a lot between the good news

Both groups agree on a few things. First, agriculture

is in serious trouble and without some positive action

the situation will get worse. The disagreement is on the

positive action needed. As I have talked with folks, it is

obvious to me that the disagreement is a direct result

of a misunderstanding of purpose. In other words, it is

what I need that counts. What YOU need is YOUR pro-

I truly believe that farmers really do care about their

neighbors. Right now it might seem that the important

country tradition of caring is gone. I know that is not

true, but the emotion of the day is clouding the picture.

Let's all take a moment for a mind trip. Try walking

in the other guy's shoes. Try feeling what he feels and

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walk in the other guy's shoes.

and the bad news group.

Parcel 2:

last year. In 1984 imports were up by 300% over 1983. NPPC is seeking countervailing duties, but it is now feared that the currencies are so far apart that the

duties may not stop the flow. Analyst John Ginzel of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Co. suggested the duties won't keep the American dollar's strength from continuing to encourage hog imports from Canada. Last week the Canadian dollar was weaker than ever before. High interest rates in the U.S., along with a high level of inflation in Canada, is blamed for the slide of the Canadian dollar.

Crop weather

update

southeastern portion of the

U.S. during the past week en-

southwest Georgia counties

to begin planting their early

corn varieties. County Ex-

temperatures have been 10

to 15 degrees above normal

in the area, reaching the 60

Unusually warm weather

melted lingering snow and

left most of the nation's

wheat areas without a pro-

tective cover. But the Ag

Department's latest weekly

weather and crop bulletin

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developed in

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said warm temperatures to get through last week kept the crop from sustain- without considerable ing much damage. The damage from the extreme USDA report also said much of the wheat began greening freezing temperatures may south of Nebraska's nor- have burned back some new thern border and was in growth of winter wheat in mostly fair to good condi-

The government estimates the 1985 water supply outlook to benefit the Brazilian soyfor the western part of the bean crop and eased heat nation remains good, despite stress on South Africa's below-normal January corn. But dry weather may precipitation in large portions of the region. The USDA's soil conservation service surveys the western said the rain was helpful in snowpack and monitors Brazil, since much of the snowmelt, which provides crop is in its late flowering about 75% of the water supp- and early podding stages. By ly from January to May each the same token, much of

cold that hit the area. But the Yangtze Valley of China.

In the southern hemisphere, rain continued have hurt Argentina's sum mer crops, especially lateplanted soybeans. The USDA South Africa's corn is in its Soviet and western Euro- grain-filling stage and found

pean grain crops were able the rain beneficial.

#### NEWS BRIEFS Spring has sprung. The warm conditions that

FDIC EXPECTS AG BANK FAILURES The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. expects half of all

couraged farmers in two bank failures in 1985 to be agriculture banks. But at the same time, the agency doesn't expect those failures to severely cut into the deposit insurance fund. Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Edwin Gray also testified before the committee, saying the farm credit crisis could affect farm belt savings and loans, but indicating the more severe effect would be on commercial banks.

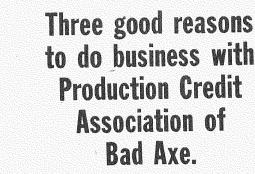
#### FmHA TO HIRE LOAN WORKERS

The Farmers Home Administration will hire another 435 temporary employes to help states process farm loan applications. The new positions are in addition to the 849. previously announced. The USDA said it will hire 42 temporary workers in Michigan.











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THE ELKTON ADVANCE

#### 80 YEARS AGO MARCH 10, 1905

The Legislature has approved the dividing of the township of Caseville and forming a new township, comprising the southern part of that township. The new township will be called

John McLean is shipping a large amount of bolts from

Pigeon.
John J. Murdoch, Thomas
White Wilfong and Arthur White were in Lansing this week in the interest of the proposed new township.

Fred Walker has moved into the residence in Pigeon rcently vacated by A. P.

Pigeon Evangelical Church Society is getting the material oon the grounds for their new parsonage which they intend building this coming summer.

Edge Bay - The saw mill belonging to D.C. Schweitzer, north of Bay Port, was destroyed by fire. Sheriff Hank Smith was in Pigeon on Tuesday

Henry Weiber of Caseville was in Pigeon on Wednes-

#### 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 12, 1915

Pigeon village officers elected Monday were: H.B. Harder, A.H. Sauer, Mose Braun, George Pfaff, J.J. Campbell, Henry Moeller and A.E.W. Yale.

The firm of Schnepp & chants at Owendale, has been dissolved

Twp. to Henry Schulze.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred known Chandler Twp.

Henry Sting has sold his farm south of Pigeon to J.J. Campbell and W.J. Stead-

Elkton voters elected village officers as follows on ding anniversary at an open Monday: William Allison, Henry C. Wales, J.D. Clark, W.L. Doyle, Henry Rather, William Ziegler and Walter

ficers are S.H. Cochran, Neil ding anniversary Monday McLean, S.B. Young, Martin Mr. Schember is 90 and Mrs. Schember, Joseph O'Connor, Ed Webber and Thomas

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#### 60 YEARS AGO MARCH 13, 1925

William Schultz, Sr., 85, died at his home in Winsor Twp. on March 10. He is survived by three sons. Pigeon village officers

elected Monday are: John J. Albert Murdoch. Kleinschmidt, Fred Niebel, H.B. Harder, J.E. Cramer, Herb Haist and George Pfaff

Pigeon High School's basketball five captured their eighth straight victory and the Thumb title Friday night by trouncing Harbor Beach, 43-10.

George A. Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sturm. Winsor, was initiated into the honorary veterinary fraternity at Michigan Agricultural College where he is taking a veterinary

Pigeon Community Club will give its annual Farmers' Banquet and community meeting March 27 with dinner at Hotel Heasty and the meeting at the Gem Theater. Tickets are in charge of E.F. Hess and Oliver Hamilton and the program by J.E. Cramer and Theo Goebel.

Best 75 cents house brooms for 44 each; 60 cents barn brooms for 29 cents each at Black's Store, Pigeon. Adv.

#### 50 YEARS AGO MARCH 8, 1935

Combining as destructing elements, floods and fire Bernecker, hardware mer- caused a loss of \$175,000 at Sebewaing on Tuesday and peen dissolved. Wednesday. The John C. Fred Daus has sold his Liken & Co. department 80-acre farm in McKinley store was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$75,000 and flood Born to Mr. and Mrs. damage in the business Ruben Zimmer last week, a district was estimated at

\$100,000. Louis Chiotti, 53, a wellfarmer, dropped dead while making a business call at the Elkton Farmers' Elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman, celebrated their golden wedhouse on Saturday, March 2. They have six children and 12 grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schember, Winsor Twp. New Caseville village of celebrated their 60th wed-Schember 81.

The house on the farm known as the Henry Meyer

farm, near Pigeon, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The farm is owned by Otto Rathje and the building was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wachner. Loss will be about and two step-sisters.

#### 40 YEARS AGO MARCH 9, 1945

Pvt. Harold Dorsch, 18, was killed in action in France Feb. 6, according to word received from the War Dept. by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsch Elkton He is survived by his parents, a brother and sister and grandparents, Mrs. John Dorsch and Mr. and

Mrs. John Eisinger, Pigeon. Memorial services for Pvt Howard C. Schafer, 24, who was killed in action Jan. 29 will be held in the Pigeon Methodist Church March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Smith have purchased the Schriber building, located on the corner of Main and Nitz Streets. Pigeon. The building is now occupied by Lyman Gregory on the first floor and apartment on the second floor is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, where Mrs. Smith also has her beauty shop.

A fire that started in the cottage of Sidney Schroeder at Rose Island near Sebewaing caused the destruction of three cottages and a garage, owned by Stanley Dukarski, Henry Schnepp and Isaiah

#### 30 YEARS AGO MARCH 10, 1955

Pigeon fire department eceived national recogniion and a plaque from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for their March of Dimes work. Members of the department include Ed Haist, chief; Don Sturm, Nelson Dunn, Waldo Doepker, Walter Sturm, Robert Kirkpatrick, Leo Luedtke, Schumacher, Clifton Bailey James Maxwell, Wendolin

Clabuesch and Alfred Joy Totten, Birch Run, has purchased the hardware and appliance business of J.R.

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**ESTIMATES** 

day. Surviving are his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spence and Lowell Kraft Eichler, a sister and two brothers, six step-brothers | 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 85, Bay Port, passed away Friday. She leaves two brothers.

Elkton Future Farmers parliamentary procedure team placed first in the regional contest at Romeo. Feam members are Wayne Duane Schember. Southworth, Jim Walsh, John Bedford, Don Blome and Ronald Milz.

Students taking orders for the Pigeon High School senior annual. "Milestone" are Janet Hartman, Raymond Kohr, Bill Kohr, Dale Sturm and Delores Ruegsegger.

#### 20 YEARS AGO MARCH 11, 1965

Honor students of the senior class at Laker High School are Donald Racheter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Racheter, valedictorian and Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Richmond, salutatorian.

Moses Braun, 90, retired Pigeon businessman, former civic leader and resident about 70 years here, died in Romeo. He is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Edith Andrews, 53, Owendale area, passed away Wednesday. She is survived by her husband, Ervin, two sons, Leslie and Larry, and her mother, Mrs. Mary

Kristine Ann Kreh, eight month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kreh. Midland, died Monday evening. She leaves her parents. two brothers, two sisters, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kreh, Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. James LaLonde, Midland

Robert F. Graves, 69. Fairhaven Twp. native, died in Sebewaing. Survivors are two sons and four sisters. New officers elected by the

board of directors of Pigeon Chamber of Commerce are Meldrum Baerwolf, Clifton Bailey, Asel Collins and John

SEBEWAING

MARCH 13, 1975

"Magic Carpet Ride" the title of the 1975 Laker Band Booster show which will be given by members April 10 and 13 at the school A chorus of 20 members will be under the direction of Wanda Eichler, and other group and solo acts and band music will round out the variety program. Money raised be will used for band uniforms

Alfred Chalou Jr., 49, died at his home in Bay Port on March 10. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter.

William E. Leigh, 64, Caseville, died March 9, Surviving are his wife, one son and one foster son

Charles F. Luckhard, 91 Sebewaing author, historian. landscape architect and founder of the Luckhard Museum, Sebewaing, died at his home. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. James Arnott, 76, nee Iva Scheufelt, formerly of Owendale, died at Riverside. Calif. She leaves two daughters and two sons and two brothers, Frank and Leslie Scheufelt, Owendale Officers of Schewaing Sugarbeet Growers Assn. for

1975 are Carl H. Yackle Pigeon, Karl Ewald and Daniel Herman, Unionville and Stanley Gettel, Sebewa ing Other directors are Albert Bach Sebewaing Thomas Zimmer Umon ville, Gerald Elenbaum Owendale, Welland Herford Elkton and Dale Henne, Bay

John H. Oesch and Norris Diebel, Republicans and Roy James Hartman, Democrat were elected as trustees in Monday's Pigeon village election.

Thieves took about \$500 in cash and checks from the Laker High School band room in a burglary Thursday night at the school. The money was being raised to help pay for the band's trip to Florida in April to compete in a music festival

#### FROM THE ELKTON-ADVANCE 45 YEARS AGO MARCH 7, 1940

sored by the Elkton president

Clarence Eichler, 48, | H. Oesch, New directors are Womans' Club, with the Pigeon, passed away Fri- E.J. Brunni and Frank assistance of the village Strauch, Bill Hengy, C.H. council, residents of the Village of Elkton will be provided with a garbage removal service in the future

without charge A new private dining room has been arranged at the McBride's Restaurant on the second floor of the building for the convenience of the management to serve large groups and other social gatherings

#### MARCH 8, 1945

Fire destroyed the 30' x 50' molement shed on the farm home of Mrs. Nora Hughes near Owendale on Sunday evening A considerable amount of machinery was also destroyed.

The office equipment o the Elkton Export Boxing Co was moved from the Schiele building on Main Street to the company's new office building on Cleveland

#### =35 YEARS AGO MARCH 9, 1950

Howard Eckel, who has been superintendent of the Elkton Community Schools for the past three years, announced this week that he will resign at the end of the

The Elkton Future Farmers chapter has receivthe gold award in the state in a recent contest William Rupp, agricultural instructor, received word chapter received the award for their outstanding farming program.

The Elkton Elks won the district class C champion ship at Pigeon by defeating Unionville 49/30 Friday night and Ubly 19:38 Saturday

#### 31 YEARS AGO MARCH 11, 1954

The Rev E C Leyrer of Clare was installed as pasto of Trimity Lutheran Church Elkton, Sunday evening it services conducted by Rev Fred A. Schroeder of Berne

Miss Donelda Ann Ross, a student at Graceland Col lege, Lamond, Iowa, has been named drum majorette of the college's marching band for 1954-55 Owendale chapter of the

Future Farmers of America will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening when the will be presented thei charter by Donald Atkins Through a project spon state FFA regional vice

#### **NOTICE**

Caseville Housing Commission is seeking bids for office supplies and furniture, Community Room Furniture and Lawn Maintenance and Snow Removal Equipment, also a ½ ton pickup truck.

Bids may be picked up at Village Hall, 6767 Main St., Caseville, Ml.

All proposals will be opened, read and awarded on March 27, 1985 at 4:00 p.m.

Caseville Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals without explanation either in whole or part and to waive any irregularities.

#### Thumb club news

#### LADIES AUX. VFW POST 2236

Auxiliary of Post 2236 was meeting. conducted Feb. 26 at the VFW Hall. Seventeen members answered to roll call. President Phyllis Vollmer called the meeting to order, followed by the Pledge to the Flag.

Alyce Kleinfeld reported there are 76 paid up members and petitions for three new members were read. Julie Witkovsky noted gram that VEW Christmas Seal program donations are short for 1984 These funds help support the VFW National

Anita Gettel presented new flags to Bach-Kilmanagh and Bay Port Schools and reported that another flag for local schools is needed. Jerry Klein reported that 19 VFW posts and auxiliaries participated in the Voice of Democracy program in 1984.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have the local cancer drive for the Pigeon area in April. Bette Horn reported that the VFW and auxiliary will purchase a Prisoners of War flag, in response to the recent publicity of the P.O.W.s.

Memorials for Katherine Wagner will go for new drapes for the VFW Hall. Jackpot winner was Bette

The next meeting is scheduled for March 12 at 8

#### ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty members and guests were present for the Feb. 26 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

President George Southworth welcomed guests Janet and John Saffarn and Flossie Lackie. The Birthday Song was sung for Esther Hodapp, Hannah Knechtel, Florence Southworth, Alvena Walsh and Della Trudgen. Get-well cards were signed for George Shaw and Hal Con-

Šet-up committee for March will be Mildred and Mike Renn and George and Alvena Walsh, Clean-up will be in charge of Helen Ritter, Elizabeth Wilhelm, Della

Trudgen and Ray English. Blood pressures will be The meeting of the Ladies taken prior to the March 12

> A program of humorous meetings was provided by Kay Walker, Ted Buchholz Hannah Knechtel, Florence Southworth and Mike Renn. A mens' chorus closed the program with a rendition of Christian 'Onward Soldiers.

Mike Renn will be in charge of next week's pro-

#### Holtzhouse on college dean's list

Laura Holtzhouse Caseville is included on the Grand Rapids Baptist College Dean's List for the 1984

Grand Rapids Baptist College prepares students for vocations in Christian ministries, social agencies, education and business professions, it is one of nine schools approved by the General Assocaition of Regular Baptist Churches and is fully accredited.

A 1980 Caseville High School graduate, Laura is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holtzhouse of Caseville and is a member of Elkton United Methodist Church.

#### Low-cal cookery featured

People who enjoy eating but must watch their waistlines will be interested in a cooking demonstration presented in two Thumb area locations

Chef Frederick of Weight Watchers will demonstrate low-calorie cooking in Bad Axe and Pigeon on Tuesday, March 12. He will be featured at the Farm Bureau Building in Bad Axe at 10 a.m. and again at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church in

Pigeon at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the event free of

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be prepared. In most

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is well ás in church yards.

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religious

plagues.



ROW TWO, Coach Terrill, Lisa Gaskill, Shelly Stein, Ann Limberger, Amber Moore and Gretchen Haley

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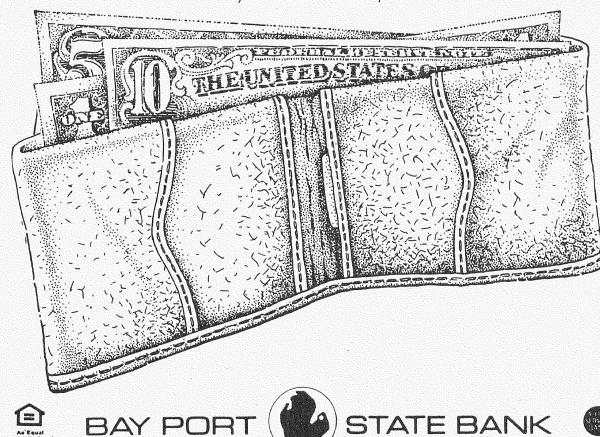
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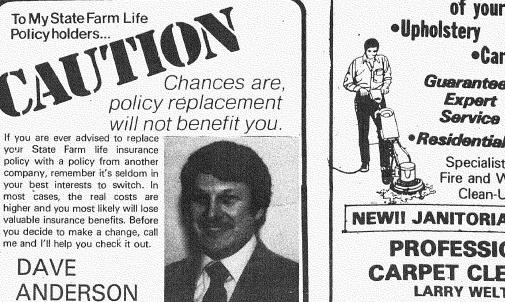
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# Couple plans a September wedding

Ms. Helen L. Enderle, Taylor and James Franklin Myers III. Mt. Clemens, are pleased to announce their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enderle, former Owendale residents. She is a 1971 graduate of Owen-Gage High School and is currently employed as an R.N. at Harper-Grace Hospital, Detroit. Jim is the son of Mrs. Marlene Petro, Mt. Clemens and

James Myers II, Berkley, and is currently employed at Lang

A September wedding is being planned.

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#### Thumb club news

#### **PIGEON** LIONS CLUB

The Pigeon Lions met at was called to order by President Dave Clabuesch who in-Lions Club. He was accompanied by Don Christ of the Capac club

Thirty-six Pigeon Lions charge of the program. answered roll call, plus two

President Clabuesch read the correspondence and memorials. He announced that the Pigeon Lions cleared \$853.96 on the Shoppng Spree at the Pigeon IGS. local and state projects. The

the Pigeon VFW Hall on Feb. Euchre Tournament are

#### Traxler aide visits area

The funds will be used for hours on Thursday, March 7 Lions are also considering clude: Caseville Village Hall two additional projects: an from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, dance and carrying the April chocolate bunny sale Pigeon Village Hall from 1 to number of courses that fulland the Lions Safari in 2 p.m. and Commissioners time day students carry Second Vice President Ron Courthouse, Bad Axe from 3 practices of the particular Damm is getting ready for to 5 p.m.

the Annual White Cane Days on April 26-27. Winners of the annual

26 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting Mark Gettel, first, Phil Seemann, second; Denny Diener, third; Ralph Kain troduced Governor-elect fourth; James Schumacher Tony Rogalski of the Capac - fifth and Bud Luedtke, sixth Next meeting will be March 13 at the Pigeon VFW Hall, Terry Sturm will be in

A staff aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City will conduct local office Scheduled locations in Room of the Huron County under the standards and

#### Area school lunch menus

LAKER SCHOOLS Choice of two main dishes

MONDAY: Chili with cheese sandwich, or hot dog TUESDAY: Beef stew with biscuit, chicken patty

on bun and fries WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburger, submarine and chips (high school), pancakes and sausages

THURSDAY: Hard or soft shell taco, mashed potatoes and gravy, golden chicken. FRIDAY: Cheesy pizza, tuna and noodles, kitchen

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WEDNESDAY: Pizza. THURSDAY: Submarine indwich or hot dog, corn. FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or chicken sand wich, green beans, ala - carte - chicken sandwich.

#### Social Security news items

Q. When is a person assumed to have reached a certain

age, such as 18 or 197 is said to reach a certain age on the day before his or her actual birthday

#### Q. What is meant by a full time student?

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Dear Readers:

A short time ago I offered you readers a \$200 prize for the best letter on how to give away one million dollars in a year's time. Thanks to everyone who participated by sharing their thoughts with me. The \$200 winner is Moe Rubenzahl of Sunnyvale, Calif. His letter which follows best represents the bulk of replies I received.

By PERCY ROSS **DEAR MR. ROSS:** Dear Mrs. W.: Your request would "B Mr. C.R. from Palm Springs

challenged your brand of philanthropy saying, "If you can't assist everyone, you shouldn't single out individuals." This reminds me of a story: An old man was walk- DEAR MR. ROSS: ing along the beach. Far ahead, he could see someone throwing things into the ocean. As he drew nearer, he could see that it was a young girl throwing starfish into the

starfish will dry out and die

unless someone throws them

out to sea." The old man

frowned. "There are miles and

miles of beach here and there

must be millions of starfish!

How can you hope to make a

difference to all these star-

fish"" The girls looked at the

starfish in her hand. "It makes

a difference to this one," she

is to do it the way that seems

natural and comfortable to

you. If I had one million dollars

to give away, I'd do it the

same way you do every day.

From reading your column I

realize that you answer more

than requests, you answer

dreams. Here is my dream: for

15 of my 28 years, I've had one

goal in life: to make my first

To this end, I have spent all

of my time and money on

dozens of "money-making"

ideas. I've had four companies, all failures. I've in-

vested in the stock market,

another failure. I've tried sales,

both retail and wholesale,

I've had several inventions

that never got off the ground

and two books that never got

published. I've played every

lottery and every contest ever

held, again coming up a loser. I

I've never had the luck or

the right timing to make my

I gather from your letter

you see me as your last "lucky" hope. Sorry, but

again you come up a loser.

You're only 28, so keep dreaming. Time is on your

We have a very dear grand-

mother who will celebrate her

84th birthday next month.

Every week she plays piano

and teaches Sunday School

for the "Old Folks" at a nurs-

She has a piano that she

practices on, but it is badly in need of tuning. My husband

and I have four children and

can't afford the cost to tune it.

We're hoping that you would

do it for her. - Mrs. D.W.,

Dover, Del.

ing home near her trailer.

tell you, it's depressing.

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York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. D

DEAR MR. ROSS:

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

Mr. Ross, the way you give

said, throwing it out to sea.

Salt Lake City, Utah. sea. "What are you doing?" he Believe me. It wouldn't make a dent. "The tide is going out," the girls explained, "and these

#### Seminar set for Bed & Breakfast

flat" to most ears, but not

mine. For your grand-

mother's playing pleasure,

If you're so rich, why don't

you give your money to the

U.S. Government so they

could reduce taxes? - A.F.,

my check is in the mail.

The Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service will offer a full day workshop and information session on Bed & Breakfast homes on Monday, March 11 at the Colony House on M-53 in Cass City.

The information session will introduce interested per sons and prospective Bed & Breakfast hosts to aspects of establishing, operating and managing Bed & Breakfast homes. Topics will include legal aspects, marketing, zoning, health regulations in-service and liability and explore the benefits of an

association. A general overview and research study results will be shared by Ed Mahoney, extension specialist in Commercial Recreation and Tourism who conducted the study. Participants will also have an opportunity to interact with a successful Bed & Breakfast host.

Format includes presentations by MSU specialists and local resource persons as well as a question and answer time. Persons interested in exploring further will be invited to stay after workshop session adjourns.

The workshop begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Participants may register with a small fee to cover the cost of fortune. Please put me at the materials and refreshments top of your list for big Advanced registration is engiveaways and make my couraged. For more infordream a reality. - L.D., New mation or registration, con Cooperative Extension Service at 673-5999, ext. 228.

#### Boating class set Monday at Port Austin

The Port Austin Flotilla 15-09 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a boating skills and seamanship class beginning March 11.

The course is scheduled at the Port Austin Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will run for 10 weeks. There will be a charge for

take the class. For more information contact Carole Lee at 738-9750.

materials only to those who

# Thanks A Million July wedding date set by area couple

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nieschulz, Pigeon announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann to Kim Allen Bitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bitzer of Unionville. The bride-elect is presently employed at Walbro Corp. n Cass City. Kim is employed at Sebewaing Industries A July wedding is being planned.

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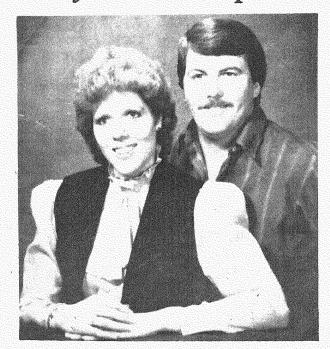
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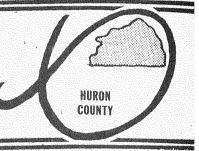
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No. 3946 JAMES GEIGER BUILDER, 435 S. McLellan Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441; By: James Geiger, 435 S. McLellen Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441, Filed: 2/22/85
No. 3947 DIEMER'S, 9 S. Main, Pigeon, MI 48755; By: Diener Electric, Inc., 9 S. Main, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 2/22/85

Inc., 9 S. Main, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 2/22/85
No. 3948 BUDS & BLOSSOMS
FLOWER SHOP, 2224 Main St., Ubly,
MI 48475; By. Gordon t. Bensinger &
Charlene P. Bensinger, 4487 Nugent
Rd., Ubly, MI 48475 Filed: 2/22/85
No. 3949 GREEN ACRE LANDSCAPING, 123 N. Minden Rd., Harbor
Beach, MI 48441; By. Bernard A.
Sweeney, 123 N. Minden Rd., Harbor 48441, Filed: 2/25/85

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PROBATE COURT Week 2-21 - 2-27

Week 2-21 - 2-27

Estate of Marie L. Maxwell, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26, 139 - Supervised Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of William Henry Gates, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 25, 317
Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Executor filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed Estate of Charles H. Bennett, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27, 619
Independent Probate, Petition to Open Safety Deposit Box, Order. Certificate and Deposit filed, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed Estate of Olga A. Meske, Deceased of Port Hope - File 27,230 - Supervised Probate, Notice of Hearing filed, Amended Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filled, 5 Waivers and Consents filede.

Estate of Imogene Pauline Ricker, De ceased, of Owendale File 27,343 Independent Probate, Proof of Service Estate of Floyd O. Snay, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,614 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Dorothy E. Knoll. Deceased, of Sebewaing -File 27,562 - Independent Probate, Proof of Publica

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of Bad Axe - File 26,934 - Supervised Probate, Supplemental Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order of Adjournment filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Anna Hanson, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,593 - Supervised Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Lydia Schulze, Deceased, of Pigeon File 26,436 Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion file

ed.
Estate of James W. Smith, Sr. De ceased, of Harbor Bench. File 27,622.
Will filed, Affidavit of No Estate to Probate filed.
Estate of Maynard O. Kent. De ceased, of Kinde. File 27,615. Super vised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed.
Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supiled, Publication and Notice of Hearing iled, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail

eased, of Sebewaing File 27,463 Supervised Probate, First and Final Ac ount of Personal Representative filed Estate of Margaret M. Richards, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,342. In dependent Probate, Inventory filed.
Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Kenneth W. Stauffer.
Deceased, of Elkton File 27,509
Independent Probate, 5 Waivers and

Estate of Jeffrey John Thaut, De

Consents filed.

Estate of Donnie R Perdue, De ceased, of Pigeon File 27,607. Super vised Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Richard Easlick, Deceased,

Estate of Richard Easlick, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 26, 474 - Supervised Trusteeship, Inventory filed. Estate of Helen L. Gaeth, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27, 624, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Pauline Schmidt, Deceased of Sebewaing - File 27,625, Will filed. Copy of Revocable Living Trust Agreement filed.

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Estate of Clarence V Palach De ceased, of Ruth File 27,305 Super vised Probate, Final Account of Per sonal Representative filed.

Estate of Robert J Bryant, De ceased, of Port Austin, File 27,090 Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Marjorie Lolkus, Deceased, of St Clair Shores File 27,421 In dependent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Carrie L Finkbeiner, De ceased, of Pigeon File 27,330. In heritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Pauline Adamson, De ceased, of Port Austin File 27,411 In dependent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Pauline Adamson, De ceased, of Port Austin File 27,411 In dependent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Pauline Adamson, De ceased, of Port Austin File 27,617 Super vised Probate, First and Final Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Alice Jaworski, Deceased, of Bad Axe File 27,561 Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Order Determined Heirs filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

27,259 Supervised Prohate Web Estate of Clara Emma Townley, Do coased, of Bad Axe File 27,123 Supervised Probate, 7 Receipts of Distributive Shares filed. Estate of Mary Pohl, Deceased, c Harbor Beach File 27,583 Independent Probate, Report of Sale of Rel Estate and Petition for Confirmation fi Estate of Mary Nowiski, Decease of Harbor Beach File 27,161 - Supvised Probate, Testimony Interest

nterested Parties filed, Order Allowi of Bad Axe - File 26,514 - Supervise Trusteeship, Annual Account of Tru Deceased, of Port Austin File 27,49 Supervised Probate, 8 Waivers at Consents filed, Bond of Fiduciary file Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate

Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate et al.
Estate of Lucille Grzeskowiak, D.
Esased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,52:
Supervised Probate, Testimony terested Parties filed, Order Closhearing of Claims filed.
Estate of Cacil Armstead, Deceas of Bad Ase, File 27,605 Independe Probate, Order Determining Heirs file Estate of Anker, M. Andersen, I ceased, of Caseville File 27,395
Supervised Probate, Selection Homestead Allowance and Exem Property, and Petition and Exem Property, and Petition and Order Family Allowance filed.
Estate of Florence A, Hazel, Deceas of Kinde, Tile 27,628 Will filed.
Estate of Mary A, Schalz, Deceas of Kinde, File 27,628 Will filed.
Estate of John Clayton Atkinson, Leased, of Bay Port, File 27,627, filed.

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Estate of Gustave Rothe, Decess
of Port Austin File 23,688 Supervii
Trusteeship, Order Allowing Acco filed
Estate of Kenneth T. Metras,
ceased, of Caseville File 27,623 - P
tion and Order for Assignment, Est
Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.
Estate of George Junior Jean,
ceased, of Caseville File 27,53
Supervised Probate, Order of Discha
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Estate of Rose Dressler, Deceas of Sebewaing File 27,559. Supervi Probate. Order Closing Hearing Claims filed, Inventory filed, Proof Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Terrance R. Kirsch, ceased, of Harbor Beach. File 27,6 Petition and Order for Assignm Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Carl F. Sonntag, Deceas of Sebewaing. File 19,659. Superv Promate. Final Account of Pers Representative filed. Proof of Service Continuer Mail filed.

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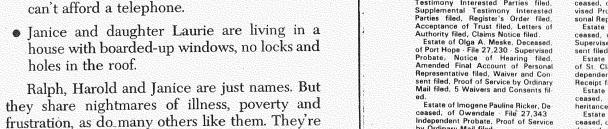
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tion 24 of Bad Axe. Agnes M. Witham and John W. to John Wessels Witham; a pari land located in Section 11 of Cas Louise Jahr to Gary G. Conden a percel of land located in the Villa

Otto Robert Schultz & Wf and leen M. Krueger to Richard W. G. Wf, a parcel of land located in the of Harbor Beach.
Richard J. Beaver & Wf to Thon
Kaczuk & Wf; a parcel of land local Kaczuk & Wf. a parcel of land local Section 3 of Colfax Twp.
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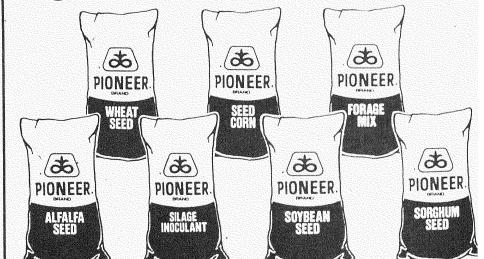
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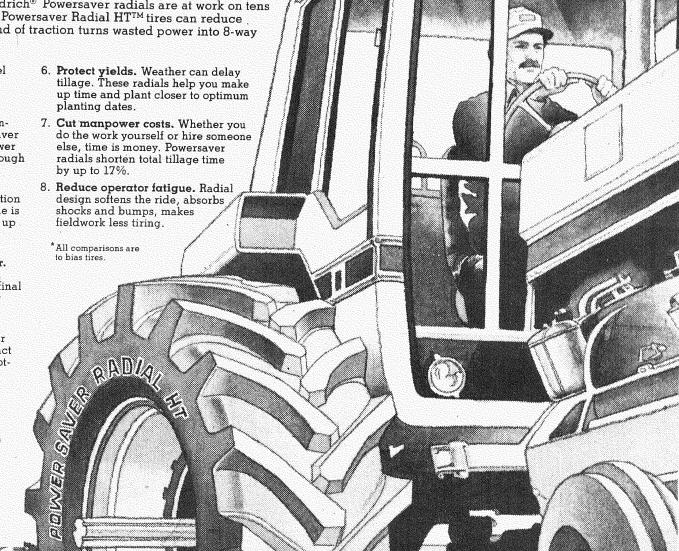
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#### **Pigeon District** LIBRARY CORNER

#### FEBRUARY COFFEE HOUR

Rev. Gordon Nusz, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, was guest speaker for the two morning sessions of Parents Coffee Hour last Tuesday at the library.

Twenty-seven parents enjoyed coffee and cooking during the monthly program while their children attended Story Hour.

Rev. Nusz gave a brief history of Easter and the celebration of the resurrection. He also shared some pre-Lent customs, the meaning of Lent, Ash Wednesday and Holy Week and suggested ways to explain these religious celebrations to preschoolers. Handouts were also distributed.

The next Parents Coffee Hour will be March 19 with Frank Francomb of Scheurer Hospital presenting a program on diet and nutrition for the preschooler.

#### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

St. Patrick's Day will be the theme for Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, March 12 at the library.

The stories "Clotilda, 'Leprechauns Never Lie' and "Hans in Luck" will be followed by fingerplays, exercises, songs and a special filmstrip ''Visit from Space." Each child will be given a coloring page based on the theme to take home.

Preschool Story Hour is held each Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for all preschoolers age three to five. Annual registration is

#### DEPOSIT

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The previously-used orange book bank will still remain on the sidewalk for several weeks, but patrons are asked to begin using the 'new book deposit im mediately

The library is open every day except Wednesday and Sunday, from 9 to 5.

#### IRS TAX AIDS AVAILABLE

The Internal Revenue Service has furnished the library with a variety of materials to help taxpayers prepare their federal income tax forms.

Among the material is IRS Publication 1194, a fourvolume set of the IRS' most requested publications and Publication 1132, which contains over 90 reproducible tax forms that can be photocopied free of charge. Also available is Publication 910, the handy Taxpayers' Guide to IRS Information, Assistance and Publications. State of Michigan tax forms are also available free

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# Area obituaries reported here this week

#### RAYMOND SMART

Captain John Raymond Smart, age 73, formerly of the Caseville area, passed away Thursday, Feb. 21 at Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. Smart moved to Bradenton from Caseville 15 years ago, retiring after 30 years as captain of Blue Goose Fishing Boat in Caseville

Survivors include one son, John R. Smart of Texas; one daughter. Donna Lee Ulin of Bradenton; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one sister, Roberta Tashner, Calif.

His wife, Mrs. Claire Smart, predeceased him. Funeral services were conducted Monday. Feb. 25 from the Brown Funeral Home, Bradenton. Rev. Robert Elliott officiated with burial in Manasota Memorial Park.

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#### THUMB AREA DEATHS

Herman B. Kuhl, 75, of Mount Morris, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Feb. 5. Harvey E. Willard, 66, of Tompkinsville, Kentucky, formerly of Casevile, passed away Feb.

Claribell Shafer, 83, of The Colony, Texas, formerly of Caro, passed away Feb. 21. Violet Nutt, 96, of Pinnebog and Bad Axe areas, passed away Feb. 22. Stephanie E. Gohsman, 8 months, of Okemos, with relatives in Gass City and Caro, passed

George Keast, 75, of Lakeview, formerly of Caro, passed away Feb. 22. Edric (Butch) Rapson, 73, of Gagetown, passed away Feb. 23. Elizabeth Hunt, 68, of Detroit, formerly of Cass City, passed away Feb. 23. Wilfred L. LePla, 81, of Cass City, passed away Feb. 23. Raymond J. Sharp, 71, of Unionville, passed away Feb. 24.

Celestine Krause, 75, of Bark River, formelry of Minden City, passed away Feb. 24.

John T. Iseler, 66, of Port Hope, passed away Feb. 27. William Reinke, 54, of Huron and Bloomfield Townships, passed away Feb. 27. Edward J. Choppa, 84, of Bad Axe area, passed away Feb. 28.

Nellie Muntz, 86, of Elkland Township, passed away Feb. 26.

#### Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, March 4:

PIGEON: Louis Henson, Virginia Schumacher, Leith ELKTON: Leonard Fritz.

BAD AXE: Jodi SEBEWAING: Lydia Cullen Ernest Bottke. CASEVILLE: Jeffrey

George Liska FILION: Irene Pevok. UBLY: Grace Peter. BAY PORT: David

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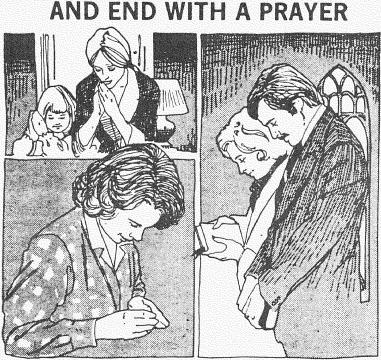
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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

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MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON Don Patterson, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. PIGEON RIVER

MENNONITE CHURCH Luke Yoder, Pastor Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

> ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH Rev. Robert D. Pfaff Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday every month TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN Wisconsin Synod Rev. Paul Schleis

Church Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd. Rev. Randall P. Schultz

Missouri Synod Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BERNE Wisconsin Synod Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on the Firs Sunday of the Month NEW SALEM LUTHERAN



Since the beginning of hunting and fishing seasons, and firearms and ammunition. the development of the science of wildlife management as we know it today, sportsmen across America have prided themselves in

wildlife departments relied heavily on license fees charged to hunters and fishermen, to make up their necessary budgets. There is in any way they could.

with the legislative enact- fishing and boating. ment known as the Dingell-Johnson Law, This law placed a 10% tax on all fishing rods, reels and lures sold in America, and automatically Law. returned this money to the states to support fishing projects such as hatcheries and stocking programs.

part of each state, was that state's fishery programs. they had to provide one

thing with the purchase of Don't get me wrong, I, and

license fees, and a certain amount of appropriation reduced, but to promise one from the state's general fund, has moved Michigan to too much. The first conservation or the role of "front-runner" in our country's bid to provide proper management for our tion are after Reagen's hide.

precious natural resources. In 1976, a coalition of 33 boating and fishing groups nothing wrong with this con- like Trout Unlimited, the of "user fees" and then, as cept, and outdoorsmen have — Izaak Walton League and the — Bob — Kemp, director of been more than eager to National Wildlife Federation fisheries with the Texas assist their respective sports—sought to expand the Dingell—Parks—and Wildlife Depart-Johnson Law to include a tax ment, so aptly put it, "we got A major breakthrough to on foreign boats and motors, the old-fashioned doubleadded funds occurred in 1950—and 22 other items related to—cross.'

> snail's pace, it took until Ju- upset ly of 1984 to pass the bill, now sportsmen." known as the Wallop-Breaux

signing, the bill promised to sportsmen's dollars, drop a raise as much as \$120 million The only obligation, on the —a year to be funneled into the

But, last month sportsmen dollar for every three it reeled in horror when it received from this federal became known that the Oftax. Conservationists hailed fice of Management and the bill as one of the greatest Budget announced the "shots in the arm" provided—money raised by the new tax

most of the other out-For the last 35 years, funds doorsmen in the U.S. are such as these, added to the patriotic enough to realize that the deficit has to be thing, and give us another, is

> Needless to say, the sportsmen groups across the na-His campaign promises were full of support for both the outdoors and the concept

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#### Students cought for

Tourism tops MSU agenda Expanding Michigan's and creating an industry

tourism industry is one of the association. Some of the other profeatured topics at Michigan University's grams offered include Agriculture and Natural tourism retailing, tourist Resources (ANR) Week use of the state's water slated for March 18-23. resources and state forests and management ideas for guidebook available from all

ANR Week, formerly

clude promoting and plann-

ing agricultural festivals,

developing roadside

markets and U-pick opera-

tions for tourists and the

wine industry's successful

approach to tourism. The

conference is March 19 in the

Kellogg Center, with

registration slated for 8:30

On March 20, Michigan

about the economic trends of

tourism, new and pending

legislation that will affect

tourism and new promo-

tional ideas. This session will

be conducted at the Univer-

Farmers' Week and Natural recreation facility owners. A variety of groups will Resources Day, reflects the growing interdependence sponsor displays and ex- the MSU Bulletin Office, Box hibits. These will include a 231, East Lansing, Mich.

between those two facets of Michigan's economy. computer programmed to 48823. Some of the many programs offered throughout the week will concentrate on ways to combine tourism and agriculture. This coneconds ference is designed to help farmers get involved in tourism and to get tourists interested in Michigan How long until sundown? agriculture. Topics will in-

**READ REVELATION 22:16-21** 

Jesus answered, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work." John

and facilities available in

Michigan for any recrea-

Details of the more than

200 sessions offered during

ANR Week are in a free

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vice offices or by writing to

tional activity.

The decrease of natural resources and the increase in world population has prompted a biologist with the National Park Service to say that "we are inthe late afternoon of our

"How long until sundown?" is a question we can raise from various viewpoints.

The Bible teaches that the world is in the late afternoon of recreation and tourism its existence, not because of a food shortage, but because business owners can learn Christ is coming for judgment.

How long it is until the final sundown is something we do not know, but we can know that the Lord is coming soon.

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#### Advances in contacts make 'em more wearable

"Advances in contact lens permeable hard lenses are technology and materials as well as the skill of doctors of optometry have made contact lens wearing a reality for many people who could not wear them just a few years ago," according to Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist, president of the Saginaw Valley Optometric

The Pigeon Optometrist notes that, during Save Your Vision Week March 3-9, new lens materials not only make contact lens wearing more comfortable, but also provide more types of vision care alternatives.

"In the past, many people with high degrees of astigmatism, for example who had difficulty wearing standard hard contact lenses resorted to eyeglasses, since most soft contact lenses couldn't sufficiently correct their vision problem," Dr. Buehler says

''Today's oxygen-

more comfortable than standard hard lenses and correct astigmatism more efficient ly than standard soft lenses.

And there are soft lenses also made now which help correct high degrees of astigmatism Dr. Buehler also says extended-wear contacts

can meet the needs of people who cannot remove and clean their lenses on a daily basis and those individuals who must be able to see as soon as they wake. "Because they can be left on the eyes for up to 30 days, they're convenient, but pa-

work well for more people to-

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tients who wear them should be sure to follow the care instructions as given." Dr Buehler says. Regardless of the type of lens prescribed, the skilled

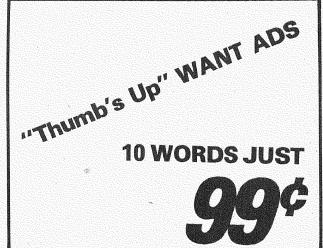
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optometry plays an impor-

comfortable wear, Dr. types of lenses the doctor of Buehler adds He recommends that persons interested in wearing

contact lenses contact professionals and ask about the services offered. Questions prescribed.

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