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Laker Board seeks 1-mill increase

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Voters in the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School District will be asked to approve a millage increase for the first time in four years at the annual spring school election set for June 10.

At Monday's regular meeting, the Laker School Board decided to seek a one mill increase and 312 mill renewal for a total of 4^{1} 2 mills over a five-year period. The present millage rate is 18.75.

Superintendent Harry Brunet pointed out the Huron County SEV is expected to increase no more than one percent this year, which would generate \$36,217 in additional revenues. About \$200,000 in additional salary and wage and main-

tainence expenses is expected, Brunet said.

The one additional mill should nearly offset the \$200,000 expense increase, he added.

A comparision of the Laker millage rate with other Huron County schools over a 10-year period from the 1973-74 school year through the 1982-83 year, shows EPBP School District in the bottom three of the 10 county districts. Figures show a big factor in the low Laker millage is the high land values in the western Thumb area

In past years, however, the SEV has only increased slightly, while expenses continue to spiral upward, said Brunet.

He also pointed out local sources account for 94% of the district's revenue, so SEV increases which lag behind hikes in expenses create the need for a higher millage rate to prevent budget deficits.

Board member Virginia Leipprandt noted the millage hike is needed to maintain the high academic standards at

"It costs money for education, but it costs more not to ducate students," she said.

educate students," she said.

CANDIDATES: Three people filed nominating petitions for the two Board positions up for election this year. Incumbent J. Sidney Smith of Bay Port, and newcomers Paul Clabuesch of Pigeon and Lonna Fisher of Elkton are all seeking election to the Board.

Current Board President Merlin Farver is not running for

re-election.

LUNCH CHANGES: Due to federal government cutbacks in the school hot lunch program, price hikes will be necessary next year, said Brunet. He predicted increases of about 15-20 cents per lunch to the present 75 cent student and \$1.25 adult fees. The school will be forced "eat" part of the lost federal revenue, as a 35 cent increase would be required to totally balance the hot lunch program, Brunet added.

Expenses in the program to will be cut by closing the kit-chens at Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Schools. Beginning next year, hot lunches will be prepared at the high school and transported to those centers.

Meals will continue to prepared in the Elkton center because about 400 meals are served there. Only about 200 students are served in Pigeon and Bay Port combined, according to Elementary Education Director Fred Joles.

SEX ED EYED: In a report by the curriculum committee, Leipprandt informed the Board a personal health class for grades 4-12 is being considered which will probably include a sex education portion at the junior high and high school levels. The sex education would involve voluntary participation by students and receive assistance from Scheurer Hospital doctors and nurses.

Leipprandt said the program might be initiated during the 1985-86 school year, but only if guidelines are adopted after

careful study.

MAKE-UP: The Board decided to add five days to the end of the school year, due to the many snow days this past winter. The number of make-up days was determined by a formula in district's master teacher contract.

The last day for students is now scheduled for June 7, with

last day for teachers on June 10.

SPORTS SURVEY: Brunet reported the results of a survey by the Michigan High School Athletic Association which show a majority of schools favor expanding the football playoffs to include 16 teams in each class. A final decision on the matteris scheduled to be made in May.

In the same survey, 88% of the 602 responding schools want to keep girls basketball during the fall, rather than switching to the winter season

OTHER BIZ: Board also:

 Agreed to add seventh and eighth graders to the annual school spelling bee to enable the winners to compete in the Lawrence Institute of Technology regional bee;

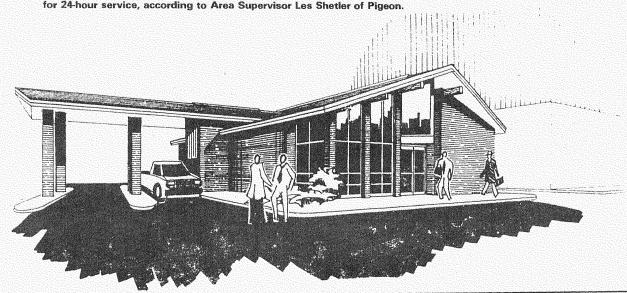
• Decided to nominate elementary music teacher Laura Witczak for Michigan Teacher of the Year;

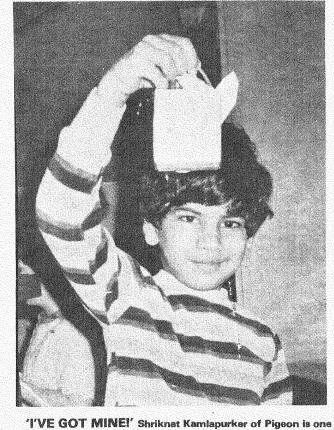
• Learned of delivery of two new buses, with two more expected by the end of the school year.



and Loan Company office at 75 S. Main Street, Pigeon, as the above photo shows. Excavation work is being completed this week, with completion expected by mid-year.

BELOW, an architect's drawing of what the building should look like. The \$500,000 project will include a 2600-sq.-ft. building, two drive-in windows, a night deposit box and a MagicLine automatic teller machine





of the Pigeon Elementary School kindergarteners in Jan Keena's class who found his Easter basket of "goodies" in the school of-

Students searched throughout the building for their baskets. See Page 5 for additional photo.

At Scheurer Hospital

Help celebrate 40th birthday!

You're invited to help Scheurer Hospital celebrate its 40th anniversary of operation, during the Hospital's Spring Benefit "Birthday Party" on Thursday, April 25.

Invitations are being sent now to Hospital friends. But even if you don't receive one, you're still invited to this 40th "birthday" celebrating of the opening of Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon in April, 1945.

We've compiled guest lists from past Hospital spring benefits, but we're sure some names have been missed. Everyone is very welcomed to attend, and help celebrate this special event," according to Hospital Community Relations Director Frank Frankcomb.

Punch will be served during the social time at the Laker High School gym beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., featuring a mystery "birthday" menu of gourmet finger foods. Plus, everyone attending will receive a surprise birthday "gift."

Entertainment will be provided - complete with birthday party cake and ice cream to celebrate the anniversary.

"Everyone who would like to help Scheurer Hospital celebrate this special occasion is welcomed and encouraged to attend, or support hospital work with a donation," Francomb says. Tickets are available by calling the Hospital switchboard at 453-3223

Proceeds from these dinners have gone toward hospital equipment needs. An average of 300 persons have attended in past years.

Scheurer Hospital's "Need List" today totals more than \$60,000 for necessary equipment.

Riverview gets fairer sewer rates

SWARTZENDRUBER

At last Tuesday's Elkton Village Council meeting, the Dave Fisher noted the new even after the fee increase. sewer charge to Riverview rate represents a substantial Trailer Court was adjusted difference in price. "We to more accurately reflect reviewed the bills and (the

quested by Riverview owner said. Tom DeBoer at last month's BIDS: The low bid of \$8,089 tal costs and also fee hikes

the charge of $1\frac{1}{2}$ times the truck was accepted by Counregular residential rate, cil. Of the six bids opened at rather than the multi-family the meeting, the highest was dwelling rate of 21/2 the \$8,700.

that the trailer court provides its own water, rather

will increase by one dollar.

A list of cable charges in

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than drawing on the village neighboring communities in Finance-Chairman Gordon

Committee chairman rates compare favorably, multi-family dwelling rate) The adjustment was re- really overtaxed them," he future.

submitted by Pigeon Motor for satellite services are Dede Russell The rate reverted back to Sales for a half ton pickup

TV FEE HIKE: President The adjustment was Elmer Ropp read a letter recommended by the Counfrom Doug Germaine of cil Water Committee after Pioneer Cablevision informlengthy study and discussion ing Council of an increase in of the matter during the past Cable Television rates effecmonth. The deciding factor tive May 1. Basic service in the discussion was the fact and each premium service

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A 23% increase in pole renresponsible for the price increase to consumers, according to Germaine.

> COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS: by Presi-

dent Elmer Ropp include: President Pro-Tem - Barbara Thompson: Water & Streetlights -

Germaine also noted TV-66

Network will be added to the

basic service in the near

from Flint and the Nashville

Chairman Dave Fisher and Terry Heck; Streets, Sidewalks & Drains Chairman Heck and Fred

Village Attorney - John Fer-John Champagne.

the letter showed Pioneer Stirrett and Fisher;

OTHER ACTION: Council Agreed to pay an addi-

dinances - Chairman Bar-

bara Thompson and Stirrett;

Stirrett and Fisher;

dinator - Russell:

Labor Relations - Chairman

Parks & Recreation - Chair-

Building, Grounds & Sanita-

tion - Chairman Heck and

Emergency Services -

Emergency Services Coor-

Department of Public Works

Supt. Walt Forster and

Police Chief - Duane Alex-

Asst. Supt. Harold Renn:

Street Commissioner

Chairman Russell and

man Santos and Thompson;

tional \$295 to Lee Steinman Insurance to switch insurance coverage to companies licensed in Michigan; Purchased a portapower unit to move heavy

equipment from Walt

Forster for \$300; Noted complaints about C&O Railroad trains blocking the state highway for longer than the legally allowed time limits:

 Postponed action on an Off-Road-Vehicle Or-

 Adopted an ordinance restricting satellite dishes to back yards of village

Local grad at West Point



WEST POINT, N.Y. - Cadet George E. Helms, a 1984 graduate of USA High School, Sebewaing, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend here at the U.S. Military Academy, March 13-17.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Helms of 10525 Weale Road, Bay Port, visited their son for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for Plebe-Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the academy's

Cadet Helms, one of 1,100 plebes at West Point, plans to, graduate in 1988 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in

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Area couple marks 35 years

were surprised Sunday with Axe, honoring them on their

Nancy and Dale Wolfe, Julie Their grandchildren, David,

news

Mrs. Rae Young was

hostess to the April 3 meeting of the Chandler

Presbyterian Guild.

Margaret Fleming was co-

hostess. Six members

'What Would We Do With a

Mrs. Carl Buerker

presiding, opened the

meeting with a poem, "Life's Blessings." She an-

nounced that presbyterial

will be April 24 at the First

Presbyterian Church in Mt.

Pleasant. The group planned

a Mother's Day potluck ding ner and graduation party,

following the morning ser-

Mrs. George McPhee

presented a lesson on The

Vine Fruits of the Spirit, in-

cluding Love and Peace.

Mrs. Vic Kain read an arti-

cle from the Presbyterian

Survey entitled "The Potato

Project." The least coin

selection was given by

host the May 1 meeting with

Mrs. William McPhee as co-

Mrs. George McPhee will

Margaret Fleming.

call with

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Million Dollars."

vice on May 19.

and David Flores, Elkton; Bedford, Marion, Ind.; Robert Church

Maureen Pitcher and son David of Elkton.

The group later were guests at the home of Nancy and Dale Wolfe where a twotiered decorated cake and

Craig were married April 1,

CASEVILLE PERCH AND FIREWORKS -- The '85

Drawing is April 28... Plus, donations are being sought to help raise the \$3500

>SNOWBIRDS -- It was nice to hear from Ed and Arline chmock again. They're wintering in Fort Myers, Fla., and they report more and more "snowbirds" are heading northward as spring comes. (We hope they bring spring with

NAME GAME -- Pastor Mark Karls is the youngest of three boys. That I knew. As he introduced his father, Harold Karls, at Pigeon's Good Friday Community Worship Service, Mark noted his next-older brother's name is Jim. Finally, the oldest boy in the Karls family is named John.

That's interesting to me, since we Rummels had three boys, named (youngest to oldest) Mark, Jim and John, too!

TELEGRAM -- I don't know about you, but I got a "Western Union Electronic Mail Telegram" last week, inviting me to an upcoming trade show in Chicago. Even today, that yellow envelope catches my eye. I remember watching movies and hearing older folks talk about how everything

It's amazing how their urgency has been reduced, thanks to Direct Distance (phone) Dialing and other marvels... GOOD IDEA - Downtown Bay City is planning an open air,

year. It's a great idea - and then we remember Pigeon already has a Farmers' Market which is unused about 51 weeks a vear!

PIGEON HURON COUNTY

ZONING MAP R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

I-1 INDUSTRIAL

The Planning and Zoning Committee will serve as a standing village committee in the future, with zoning questions being referred with recommendations to the Village Council.

Committee members include Orr, Jay Dubey Les Shetler, Willis Leipprandt, Neil Libka, Robert Dast and Arthur Priebe.

Pigeon Zoning

meet April 17

Pigeon village residents are invited to attend the final public hearing on the proposed Master

Village Council Member Fred Orr said copies

Orr and other members of the Planning and

Zoning Plan coming Wednesday, April 17 at 8

of the proposed zoning update, shown here on

right, are available for inspection at the Library

Zoning Committee have been working on the up-

dated plan for nearly a year. Some areas annex-

ed to the village in the 1930s had not been proper-

ly zoned and discrepancies have been examined

After the zoning is approved by Village Coun-

Fewer than 10 citizens have appeared at the

Planning and Zoning meetings since last June with questions or comments, but Orr says he and

other members have gotten many questions on

cil, it will be in force for future determinations. It

can be modified through public hearings, but at

least the entire village has been examined,

p.m., at the Pigeon District Library.

during normal hours

members say.

Correction

In last week's report of township annual meetings two items were incorrectly reported.

İn Fairhaven Township the treasurer's salary was raised to \$5,500.

In Chandler Township, the portion of Dunn Road between Elkton and Herford Roads is scheduled improve-



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OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! CLEARING THE DESK -- Here are a couple of tidbits

gathered from hither, you and elsewhere: SWIMMING POOL - Other folks are talking about building a local community swimming pool, too. Some thought is being given to building a pool somewhere near Pigeon Recreation Park or Pigeon Elementary School. Upkeep, not construction, would be the main hurdle, as we said here last week.

MARKETS -- Yes, the grain market reports are contained herein. Through several weeks of oversight, they've been missing -- and thanks to the (many) folks who have brought it to our attention. It was simply an emission, but not an inten-

Caseville Perch Festival is just around the corner. It's planned Saturday, April 20 through Sunday, April 28 -- and that's a sure sign of spring! Watch for details... Tickets are available for the Chamber's fund-raising drawing, with six big prizes.

needed for a one-hour fireworks display in Caseville on Saturday, July 6, at the Township-Village Park. The Chamber of Commerce needs donations by April 20, so please send your pledge (or preferably check) to President Richard Lisowski, care of P.O. Box 122, Caseville, NOW. Thanks!

But we don't have an older sister, as does the Karls clan.

would stop when telegrams came in past years.

canopied arts and crafts markets near its riverfront this

What can we do locally, to better use that fine facility?

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- We aren't as smart as our parents and have been told that we aren't as smart as our kids. Where did the middle generation go wrong?

ged Axt-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-End All To Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

TARGETED FOR CLOSING? If recent study recommendations are followed, U.S. Postal

FOUR THUMB POST OFFICES

Service offices in Bay Port, Gagetown, Kinde and Ruth would be closed in coming months. The W.R. Grace Commission inspected the federal govern-

ment operation for President Reagan, and studied hundreds of ways to cut governmental costs. One of the recommendations, according to a Postmasters' League newsletter, is to close 18 Post Offices in the Thumb. Closing small, rural Post Offices may be illegal, some

observers say, but budget streamlining may force reevaluation of such offices.

Others listed in the Thumb Area include Richville, Clifford, Deford, Fostoria, Silverwood, Gilford and Kingston in Tuscola County, plus Applegate, Decker, Argyle, Port Sanilac and Peck in Sanilac County.

> ACID RAIN EATS AWAY AT MOST OF THUMB AREA

Varying levels of acid rain are being reported throughout mid-Michigan, from some of the state's highest to some of Michigan's lowest amounts.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs tested pure rain levels at dozens of sites statewide last week, to determine extent of acid rain fall. The inspection was the first of a weekly report being made with a \$21,000 private grant.

At Port Austin, rainfall had 38 times normal acid level content, while Tawas Point across Saginaw Bay recorded 29 times the normal amount. At Port Sanilac on lower Lake Huron, the amount was 22 times regular amount, while the

Bay City level was 11 times normal. The Bay City level was the state's lowest, while Mt. Clemens near Detroit claimed the highest acidic rain level at 66 times normal.

The acid rain levels are being checked because acid rain is sulfuric or nitric acid pollution carried by snow and rain. It is believed caused or aggravated by unfiltered factory smokestack emissions.

Acid rain is measured in pH, with unpolluted rain having a pH of 5.6. Each full step down means the sample is 10 times as acidic as a pure sample. For example, rain with a 4.6 pH is 10 times as acidic as unpolluted rain. At 3.6, it is 100 times as

Scientists say persistent rain with a pH below 4.7 can damage fish, trees, crops, soils and even statues. Some evidence suggests fish need a pH of above 5 for proper development of their young, scientists say.

The worldwide environmental group Greenpeace plans to inspect acid rain levels in lower Lake Huron off Sarnia, Ontario this summer, near Sarnia's Chemical Valley - one of the world's largest petrochemical processing centers. The ketch "Fri" should explore the Great Lakes in late June and throughout the summer

SANDUSKY DEALERSHIP CHANGES One of the state's largest John Deere farm implement dealerships has been sold to a local farmer, a step which may have kept it from closing.

Sale of Jim Bader and Co., 989 W. Sanilac Road, Sandusky, was completed last week, according to company President Don Bader. It was purchased by Wadsworth Farms, Inc., of Sandusky. No management changes are planned.

The dealership has been in operation more than 25 years and built a new building within the past 10 years two miles west of Sandusky. Area farm bankruptcies, coupled with having to repossess implements on which financiallystrapped farmers can no longer pay cut into the dealer's operating capital and profits, Bader says. He told The Times Herald in Port Huron he has four pieces of farm machinery on his lot with \$100,000 owed against them, "and they're worth only \$60,000." Ken Wadsworth is Wadsworth Farms'

Without the sale, there was a chance the dealership would have been forced out of business due to limited credit available from farm lenders.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

#Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating a burglary which caused more than \$200 in losses and damages at a Bay Port house. The Frank Kler residence, 970 N. Bay

Port Road, was entered sometime between March 31 and Monday. Entry was gained through the garage and an eastside door. Several rooms were searched and about \$30 in coins and change are missing. Damages to doors will total

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PUBLIC FM STATION IN THUMB? Whether a public FM radio station to serve the Thumb Area is constructed in coming years is still up in the air, as

the \$204,000 federal grant application for the Delta College station will be reviewed next month by the East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region's project review committee in Saginaw.

The college would add \$61,000 of local money to provide the station, to be based somewhere near Bad Axe. Central Michigan University is also seeking to get permission to construct that station here.

Delta College also is seeking to build a \$475,000 federal grant to build a repeater tower to rebroadcast its Public Broadcasting System television programming on WUCM TV-19. The repeater would provide a "grade A" signal throughout all of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties.

PRISON SITE CHOICE APRIL 18 A decision is expected by Thursday, April 18 on the location

of a prison in the five-county region including Tuscola and **Huron Counties**. The State Corrections Commission will meet in Lansing

that day, when a staff recommendation is expected. Only sites in Tuscola and Saginaw Counties have been mentioned thus far, officials say.

Caro is a primary choice for the new medium security prison, which could bring 200 or more jobs to the area. An group of neighbors in the southwest county where such a prison may be located are organizing to oppose the location. desides Caro, Saginaw is mentioned as another possible loca-

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Recent action before Huron County District Judge John Schubel includes:

■Robert Adams IV, 27 of Caseville, was found guilty of drunken driving; sentenced to five days in county jail, \$600 fines and costs and loss of driving privileges for one year; Ed Taylor, Jr., 19 of Pigeon, found guilty of disorderly

conduct; ordered to pay \$75 fines and costs;

Kurt Mihacsi, 24 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; ordered to pay \$155 in fines and costs, following Dec. 7 incident with State Police on M-53 near Sebewaing Road;

■Duane Wilson, 23 of Oscoda, pled guilty to larceny under \$100; ordered to pay \$100 in fines and costs, involving a dril press stolen from Trevor Kain of Elkton Feb. 9, investigated by Elkton Police:

Steven Smukala, 18 of Port Austin, pled guilty to larceny under \$100; ordered to pay \$75 in fines and costs and to make restitution of \$5.50, in incident March 24 involving stolen gasoline at North Huron Schools;

Syl Byarski, 57 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$350 in fines and costs and loses driv ing rights for 90 days;

David Binienda, 25 of Port Austin, pled guilty to escaping from the Huron County Jail while awaiting trial July 21; sentenced to one year in jail. He climbed a 12-foot-high wall during a recreation period while awaiting trial on assault and

battery and marijuana possession.

Binienda was returned last week to Magomb County. where he faces additional charges in another incident. IN HURON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

■The estate of Scott Ackerman, 18 of Unionville, was awarded \$15,000 following the young man's death in a 1981 auto accident. The jury found Ackerman and Sebewaing Township Constante Larry Heider both negilgent in Acker man's death, following a car chase in which his auto crashed south of Sebewaing near Liken and Meyers Roads.

Ackerman's parents sought damages in excess of \$10,000 in their son's death. Heider said he saw Ackerman spin his car around in the village and pursued him out of the village, but lost sight of him and quit the chase. The jury ruled both Heider and Ackerman negligent, and reduced the original \$30,000 amount in half.





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35th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by man) and wife Thelma, Danielle and Nathan Flores

dants, Blake Craig (best Gibson (groomsman) and wife,

Guests included atten-

Detroit. Others were Mr. and

ice cream was served.

Mrs. Lawrence Block, Owen- United Methodist Church by

dale; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce the Rev. Edward Bailey.

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The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village

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> R.B. Brown, Jr. Superintendent and Clerk Village of Pigeon

their children, Steven Craig, Pigeon; Esther (maid of honor) and husband, Robert Gifts included a money Mrs. Donald Craig, Detroit; 1950 at the Kilmanagh

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> NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

of Pigeon, will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednes day, April 17th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the meeting facilities of the Pigeon District Library to solicit and consider public comment regarding the proposed change in the Village Zoning Ordinance.

hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. By the order of the Planning and Zoning Commis-

Water standards must be equal

ften it's difficult to work in local government. There's a closer, daily relationship between the lawmakers and the citizens who will live under those laws than seen on state, regional or national levels.

Often, township boards or village councils have to seek answers -- and occasionally step on toes, or at least take unpopular stands. And you have to answer to those unhappy persons on the street, as you dine or even at church.

But a can of worms has been opened in Pigeon which requires thoughtful analysis. At least one local foundry has dug its own private well to provide cooling water, but apparently uses the village storm sewer system for its disposal.

There is no restriction on such a set-up at this time, it appears -- but for the good of all, there should be. Village ordinances should be in force which outlaw construction of private water wells. Or, some method of sewer treatment charges must be devised, for the fairness of all.

One of Pigeon's biggest assets, Huron Casting, Inc., has apparently broken no existing laws or violated ordinances, when it dug its own well to help provide the massive amounts of cooling water needed in its foundry processes. That water, apparently, is being discharged into the village disposal system, but no charges are presently made for disposal.

Like nearly all other villages, Pigeon bases waste water treatment charges as a multiple of the amount of new water flowing from village mains through a meter -- but there is none being sent to Huron Casting for cooling since the firm has drilled its own water source.

It should be again emphasized this is not now in violation of village laws, but those laws must be updated. At a minimum, company and village officials should set some level of gallons handled, and a disposal charge should be assessed. Better, such individual wells shouldn't be allowed.

If one firm is allowed to provide its own water supply, in addition to that offered by the municipality, what's to stop a homeowner from doing the same thing? Then, if some exceptions such as these are allowed, why can't people opt out of trash collection, street snow removal or other government services? "You let THEM do it themselves," the cry would rise. "We want the same ability," those individuals would say.

It seems to be only a lapse in village procedure that such random water wells are not in violation of existing ordinances. And, obviously, a company which requires a large amount of water should get volume discounts to match

But allowing anyone to dig his or her own well only helps lower water tables -- requiring deeper municipal wells, which cost every taxpayer more to drill. Pigeon's huge water system expansion now being planned will have adequate capacity to service needs of residents and businesses into the 21st Century.

There will be plenty of water for everyone. But everyone should pay for the water taken from below the village which is used.

We hope a fair solution is able to be worked out, and is accomplished soon. The majority of Pigeonites now must help pay for something they get no direct benefit from, and which costs them their own money for disposal.



the commodities or whether to hedge on gold with T-bills or whether to go short on grains and go long on pork bellies. right next to housing What we are talking about is a financial life preserver for the average home. Many divorces could have worked out their problems had there not been an added financial strain on the marriage that stretched existing problems out of reach for the couple to solve. But most financially strained people do not know wher to start to make ends meet, nor do they see an overall picture of how to discipline themselves in a way that is well within their reach. Hence, a simple budget

The itemizing of expenses helps put the great outlay of money into perspective. Looking at last week's column shows such itemizing. The upper left corner itemizes the income per month. For many people this is not a realistic analysis of income since there are a good number of farmers and other occupations in our area that have no way of knowing any consistent type of monthly income. That is alright. A projected income could suffice, but analysis of the expenses is of e in order to sustain the style of living. If the income does not work out that way over the year, then the expenses need to be adjusted accordingly.

Here are a few comments relative to the budget sheet found in last week's column. Anyone not having this sample budget sheet can pick one up at my office or can receive one by sending me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Use pencil when filling one in because of the changes in income and lifestyle that happen over time.

The immediate reduction of one's gross income into net spendable income by deleting a tax and a tithe was explained two weeks ago in this column. The expenses are blocked into 12 categories. Remember that figures are on a monthly average. It would be good to have a notebook of everyday expenses blocked into these same 12 categories for ease of totaling at the end of the month. Every expense must be listed every day to reflect an accurate budget analysis. This requires discipline. But such discipline is only needed for three far as discipline is concerned. The IRA and other money or four months initially to get a good grasp on your expenses, then randomly one month out of every four thereafter to ed in this area. I have found that younger parents simply monitor the budget.

"housing" line should be the sum total of the 10 lines beneath "housing" line should be the sum total of the 10 lines beneath amount, that some form of disciplined savings happens in the "housing" line should be the sum total of the to fine social and the social and t is grocery type food. Eating out and other immediately congrown and salary has increased and more money is sumed food comes under category #8, so do not include them available.

trouble. Obviously, farm mortgages would jack that column marriage.

Last week we published a simple family budget sheet. Obviously we are not talking about an investment portfolio into tricity, etc. could be a different category numbered "3a"

Family

Financial

Planning

Category #5 is a little out of date. I have been using this sheet for many years in counseling couples getting married and inflation has changed the cost of living over those years. last item in this category is maintenance/repair/depreciation. Years ago 12 cents per mile was sufficient. Today Hertz Rent-A-Car is talking 50 cents per mile, but this all depends on your frequency of purchasing new cars, whether you do your own mechanical work, etc. But the line item is important.

Category \square is straight forward. Category #7 can throw a wrench into everything. A big caution here is to not list in this category what is already listed in other categories, so vou will not be totaling the same expenses twice. I had the problem of listing on the "credit card" line things that were listed elsewhere such as clothing, eating out, car repair. vacations and so forth -- then I wondered why I had such a negative balance at the end of the budget. Other debts such greater importance. This establishes what the income has to as mortgage should not be listed here if it is listed somewhere

Category #8 on "entertainment and recreation" is probably the most overlooked and unplanned category. It happens if money is left over and does not happen if finances are short. This should not be. Your time away with your spouse, or children, or family vacation or whatever that is absolutely necessary (even if you do not think so) cannot be dependent on haphazard management. It needs to happen. Therefore it needs a place of priority in the budget. Here is the place.

Category #9 is another out of date figure. This category assumes you already have your basic wardrobe and only add to it as things wear out. The figure of \$15 per month per individual obviously depends on the lifestyle of the person. Johnny Carson's ex-wife would be hard pressed to handle them with formaldahyde for that figure.

Category #10 entitled "savings" is the second most overlooked category behind entertainment and eating out as market accounts have helped people become better disciplinhave nothing left after necessary are deleted expenses, and The first category entitled "housing" is very clear. The cannot save anything. I would suggest that even if is a small

Categories #11 and #12 are clear. Any other types of exget our harness greased and anymore. Maybe they known anymore. here.

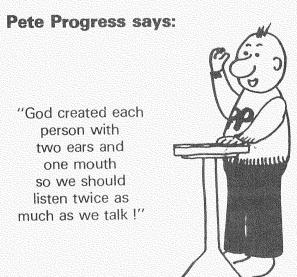
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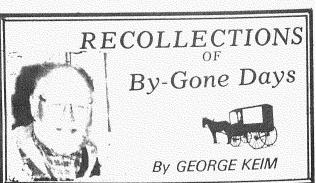


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This time of the year, ready to start farming and piles in the winter. They ferent world than what we with a fork.

person with

two ears and

one mouth

so we should

listen twice as

One young fellow told me

But to hear them talking run to keep up! about the spray they have to

with those big machines is them. what counts.

special on the day you save, them, but it just doesn't you might as well work and save that money you spent on that big machinery!

We older farmers used to and make fence and cul clean off a place on the barn down trees, you knew how to floor and spread out our seed farm. oats on a pile. We'd spray smut and cover them up unday to sow? Doth he open til we used the seed.

seed with other farmers who says you harrow to break u lived five to eight miles the clods. away about every three years, or our seed would run out as a hired man, I alway

We tried to get it out as three-horse team and a we didn't get it out until the first of May. We also used to now so they don't even plo

Some farmers took a big deep plowing can't be beat maul and went all around your farm and pounded

down your fence posts. And a lot of farmers used to haul when farmers are getting their manure out on little you hear the young men talk- would go out when it was still ing about how they're going too wet to get on the ground, to farm, it's clearly a dif- and spread out the maure

When the ground was dry enough to work, we'd hitch he'd never have done what four horses to a three-section we did. I told him we harrow and start. The horses wouldn't have either, but we were frisky and the first few rounds, you had to almost

The horses used to sweat use and hearing some say and puff, but they'd cool they can get a good used down. And if you had good tractor for \$15,000, it's amaz- horses, they used to stand it all summer

That's more than a I used to like horses 120-acre farm used to bring. because you could talk to But my Father and a lot of them and they'd listen. And do with the time you save could always take a whip to Some guys get mad at

If you don't do anything their tractors and swear at My Grandpa once told me if you could plow and harrow

"Doth the plowman plow al and break the clods of hi We used to have to trade ground?" Then, in Hosea, 1

> Well, when I was workin enjoyed plowing with

Well, farmers are gettin still think a good plowing an SINCERELY YOUR

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side the U.S.

Lots of Easter visiting in Pigeon

By DOROTHY DIENER Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and Pamela of Sterling Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Detroit spent Easter weekend with her parents, Pastor and Mrs. Ernst

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tebado Mrs. Edward Bergman of Swartz Creek were weekend guests of her Mrs. Cletus Cregeur, On Easter Sunday they were joined by another daughter, Mrs. Ellen Cepak and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewandowski and daughters Jennifer, Jamie and Meredith of Bay City. They also visited their father. Cletus Cregeur at Scenic Home.

Group will meet Monday, April 15 at the home of Mrs.

man. Other Easter dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and family of Kinde.

The Townliners Extension

Mrs. Betty Jean Thomas of Canton spent Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart-

"I FOUND IT!" - Jan Keena's kindergarten class at Pigeon

Elementary School get excited when a hidden Easter basket

comes into view during Easter festivies at the school. Now the

Famous &

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 10

day. The first woman to

tial cabinet. Appointed

Secretary of Labor by Franklin D. Roosevelt in

THURSDAY, APR. 11 * Civil Rights Act of 1968:

Anniversary. On April 11,

1968, exectly one week after

the assassination of Martin

Luther King, Jr., President

Lyndon Johnson signed into

law the Civil Rights Act of

*Big Wind: Anniversary

The highest velocity natural

wind ever recorded occurred

on the morning of April 12,

1934 at the Mount

Washington, New Hamp-

shire. Three weather

observers recorded gusts of

SATURDAY, APR. 13

★Thomas Jefferson: Birth-

day. Third Ü.S. President,

Jefferson was also author of

the Declaration of In-

SUNDAY, APR. 14

★Lefty Awareness Week.

Purpose: To increase public

awareness of lefthandedness

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MONDAY, APR. 15

*Sinking , of the

"Titanic:" Anniversary. On

its maiden voyage from

England to New York, the

struck an iceberg and sank

at 2:27 a.m., Apr. 15, 1912. Of

the 2,224 persons aboard,

TUESDAY, APR. 16

*Slavery Abolished in District of Columbia: An-

niversary. Congress abolish-

ed slavery in the District of

Columbia on Apr. 16, 1862.

One million dollars was ap-

propriated to compensate

\$100,000 was set aside to pay

district slaves who wanted to

emigrate to a country out-

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owners of freed slaves and

1,513 lives were lost.

luxury liner "Titanic"

231 miles per hour.

dependence.

member of a U.S. presiden-

* Frances Perkins: Birth-

Visiting Mae Young at the Scenic Home on Sunday were Mrs. Clara Gettel, Mrs. Florence Quick and Mrs. Elsie Kern. They also visited Walter Volz in Sebewaing.

The children of Mr. and spent Easter Sunday with them. They haled from Millington, Vassar, Caro and Gagetown. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast

entertained their family on Easter Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dast and family of Bay City, Dennis of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar VonDaggenhausen and family of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Gascho spent Easter visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gascho and family in Pennsylvania Easter guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William Buchholz were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchholz and family of

Robert Dixon and family of Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedrow and family of Sterling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vhazie and family of Madison Heights,

Mrs. Meta McGee o Madison Heights and Adolph Buchholz and his guests. Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola of Jennison. Joining them for Easter dinner were Mr. and

> of Sebewaing. Miss Jeanette Licht of Fort Wayne, Ind., was an Easter weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Melvin Kuhls and fami-

Spending Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and fami-

and Mrs. Bill Lewis

Easter callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. They were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener and family, as were Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Mohr and family and Mrs. Cleo Cain of Sand

Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Sunday School meeting on Monday at Immanue Lutheran Church, Sebewa

Mrs. Minnie Elftman and Clark Elftman spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis and boys in Franken-

ly and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth, all An Easter weekend guest of Mrs. Ann Mohr washer daughter Marie of Birm-

The Just-A-Mere Farm Bureau group will meet Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m at the home of Miss Dorothy

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Licht. David and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Champagne of Elkton.

children are enjoying Easter vacation before returning to classes 17a Other pensions and annuities, including rollovers. Total received 17a 16 Fully taxable pensions, IRA distributions, **b** Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 10 of Instructions 18 18 Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E) 19 19 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F) . 20b 20a Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received . ${f b}$ Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 10 of instructions . 21a Social security benefits. (see page 10 of Instructions) **b** Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 11 of Instructions. attach check 22 Other income (state nature and source—see page 11 of instructions)_ 122,000 23 Add lines 7 through 22. This is your total income 24 Moving expense (attach Form 3903 or 3903F) 25 *2000 -25 Employee business expenses (attach Form 2106) 26a 26a IRA deduction, from the worksheet on page 12 b Enter here IRA payments you made in 1985 that are included Adjustments to Income in line 26a above 27 Payments to a Keogh (H.R. 10) retirement plan instruc 28 Penalty on early withdrawal of savings 2,000 30 Deduction for a married couple when both work (attach Schedule W) 30 Subtract line 31 from line 23. This is your adjusted gross income. If this line is less than \$10,000, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 59) on page 16 of Instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 12 of Instructions. *20,000 Adjusted **Gross Income** ± U.S.GPO:1984-0-423-073 ± E.I.8430614328

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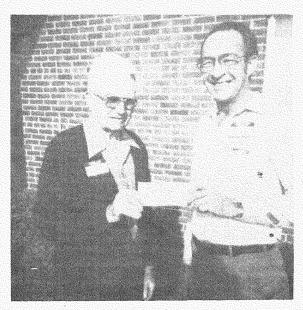
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Kraft, Inc. awards prize



WINNING FARMER Gerald Elenbaum, right, o Owendale, was the winner of 5,000' of free subsurface drainage installation at a seminar for farmers hosted recently by Kraft, Inc. of

The seminar subjects included the benefits of Combination Subsurface Irrigation and Drainage Systems (CIDS), CIDS costs. Land forming benefits and how to set quality specifications for bidding. Wesley C. Dast, left, presi dent of Kraft, Inc., made the presentation to Elenbaum. PHOTO SUPPLIED B

Elkton seniors mark Eidt anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Clawson and their family, Rod Parker and wife Colleen of Serling Heights and Pastor Robert and Terry Freysinger and 13 month old son Billy of Charlotte came Citizens meeting to help their parents. Bernice and Orville Eidt, celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

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French fries, cole slaw and homemade bread.

Fifty-four were in attendance. The Parker family provided an anniversary cake inscribed with "60 Beautiful Years Together"

and ice cream and punch. The group sang "Let Me My Sunshine" with Harold Renn Gregor leading and Margie Southworth

Carry Out

856-3705

Parker at the piano. Caseville 856-2676 "How Great Thou Art." with

Orville Eidt joining in.



The program was a surprise to the Eidts, arranged by the Parker families. An introduction was given by Colleen Parker and she also gave a reading on some marriage highlights of the Eidts' Tuesday to the Elkton Senior Call You Sweetheart," "I 60 years. Poems were read Want A Girl" and "You Are by Kay Walker and Mike and George

> "Memories," accompanied by Bea Gregor at the piano. A quartette by Bob and Terry, Margie and Rod sang "O Perfect Love," "For the Beauty of the Earth" and

> Terry gave a reading on "The Way to a Happier Marriage" and Pastor Bob sang "Puff the Magic Dragon," accompanying himself on the guitar. The program closed with Margie at the piano playing a medley of

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No. 3971 ELKTON AUTO PARTS, 36

Main St., Elkton, Mi 48731, By: Philip R. Harris, 331 John St., Bad Axe, Mi

R. Harris, 331 John St., Bad Axe, MI 48413 and Amy M. Vantifflin, 123 S. McMillan Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413, Fil-ed: April 1, 1985. DISSOLUTION: SUGARTOWN MARKET, 536 Pine Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759, By: Elmer Parrish, Jill Par-rish, 4995 State Street, Gagetown, MI 48735 Elady, April 1, 1985

48735, Filed: April 1, 1985. No. 3972 - SUGARTOWN MARKET

No. 3972 - SUGARTOWN MARKET, 536 Pine Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759, By: Qustandi Khoury, 6274 Brenda Drive, Cass City, MI 48726, Fil-ed: April 1, 1985. No. 3973 - HAMRICK'S RESORT, 6545 Riverside Drive, Casseville, MI

48725, By: Fred O. Hamrick, Virginia A. Hamrick, 6545 Riverside Drive, Caseville, MI 48725, Filed: April 1,

No. 3974 - THUMB PETROLEUM SERVICE, 155 Main Street, Kinde, MI 48445, By: Dennis E. Yaroch, 5228 N. Van Dyke, Kinde, MI, 48445, Filed:

No. 3975 - A D R ASSOCIATES. 324

No. 3975 - A D H ASSOCIALES, 324 Ward Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441, By: Alice Roberts, Doris Roberts, 324 Ward Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441 and Raymond Roberts, 66 Carrington Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441, Filed: April 3, 1985.

WARRANTY DEEDS

March 28 - April 3, 1985

Leonard E. Swistak & Wf to Thomas
A. Borgula & Wf; a parcel of land
located in Section 7 & 8 of Caseville,
Clyde J. Dropiewski & Wf, Gerald C.
Dropiewski & Wf, Wayne M.
Dropiewski & Wf, Raymond Kuchuk &
Wf and Allen Begel to Jerome Volmering & Wf; a parcel of land located in
Section 11 of Sherman Twp.

from

County

Register

of Deeds

Frances

Holdwick

Lemanski

Peter & Wf; a percel of land located in Section 2 of Caseville Twp. from County

rog; a percel of land located in Section 16 of McKinley Twp. Michael A. Power & Wf to Robert H.

Bruce A. Flory & Wf to Floyd W. Par

action 24 of Bad Axe. McKinley Township to Vincent He

> Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

PROBATE COURT March 28 - April 3, 1985

Estate of Kevin Leon Johnson, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,414 Supervised Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Flora L. Johnson, Deceas ed, of Port Hope - File 27,413 - Super vised Probate. Proof of Service by Or

dinary Mail filed.

Estate of John Warren Hunt, Deceased, of Bad Axe -File 27,860 - Supervise. ed Probate. Proof of Service by Or-dinary Mail filed. Estate of Mary Kozlowski, Deceased

of Port Austin - File 27,637 - Supervised Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service Estate of William G. Wurdelma Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,795 Supervised Probate. Assignment of In

Estate filed

Estate of Timothy Hurley, Deceased, of Sebewaing -File 27,177 Independent Probate, Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Estate of Stella C. Kuntze, Deceased

of Ubly - File 24,683 - Supervised Pro bate. Appearance filed.

Estate of James M. White, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,812 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency fill ed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail f

Estate of George A. Wagner, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,463 Supervised Probate. Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of

Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supervis ed Probate. 2 Receipts of Distributive Shares filed.
Estate of Ellen A. Carraway, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,655 - Supervised Probate. Petition for Com-mencement of Proceedings filed.

mencement of Proceedings filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Publication Notice filed. Estate of Albert G. Lange, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,864 - Supervised Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony plemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Order Appointing Temporary Per-sonal Representative filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority fil-

Estate of Celia Knoblock Baranski

Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,134 -Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge Estate of Raymond S. Baranski, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,134 -Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge

Estate of Herbert T. Sadro, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,455 - Supervis-

ed Pro', te. Order Allowing Final Ac Bruce A. Flory & Wf to Floyd W. Pardo & Wf; a parcel of land located in
Section 33 of Bingham Twp.
Harold J. Gremel Estate to Fred W.
Gerling & Wf; a parcel of land located in
Section 8 of Sebawaing.
Margaret M. Richard Estate of Evertt
Wlaneski; a parcel of land located in
Section 24 of Bad Ass.

count and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Loretta G. Miller, Deceased,
of Ruth - File 27,338 - Independent Probate. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Hattle Lerash, Deceased, of Kinde File 27,399 Independent Pro

Estate of Effie Mae Stevens, Decea of Bad Axe - File 26,871 - Supervise probate. Annual Account of Persona

Estate of Helen L. Henny, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,934 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Mary K. O'Connell, Deceas ed, of California File 26,775 Supe vised Probate. Proof of Service by Or dinary Mail filed. Estate of Ida T. Wolschlager, Deceased, of Bad Axe File 27,640
Supervised Probate, Order Determin-

ing Heirs filed. Estate of Louis T. Yaroch, Deceased of Kinds - File 27,588 - Supervised Pro bate. Order of Adjournment filed.
Estate of Susie S. Kozlowski,
Deceased, of Port austin - File 27,641
Independent Probate. Order De-

ermining Heirs filed. Estate of Mary Jane Copeland, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,645 Supervised Probate. Waiver and Consent filed. Order Admitting Will to Probate and To Appoint Personal Representative filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed. Orde Determining Heirs filed, Proof of Ser-vice by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Lloyd L. Savage, Deceased, of Caseville File 22,492 Supervised Trusteeship Annual Account of Trustee filed Estate of Robert Langdon Mac

Donald Deceased of Port Austin - File 26,717 Supervised Protates In Filed 26,717 Supervised Probate Inventory filed. First and Final Account of Per-sonal Representative filed. Estate of Staven Henne, Deceased, of Sebewaing File 25,879 Indepen-

dent Probate. Waiver and Consent fi ed. Order Allowing Partial Court Super vision filed. Order Distributing in Accor dance with the Order Certifying the Consent Judgment to Probate Court fil-

Estate of Munro S. Schultz, Deceas ed, of Bad Axe - File 26,064 - Supervis ed Probets, 2 Waivers and Consents fi ed Probate. 2 Weivers and Consents in-ed. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Rose Dressler, Deceased, of Sebweing File 27,559 Supervised Probate. 8 Receipts of Distributive

Estate of Angelo C. Mantini, Deceased, of Port Austin File 27,666 Independent Probate Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed

Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. TKD class set

A new session of Tae Kwon Do is scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 17, at the Unionville gym. The change to Wednesday

evenings was made at the request of the participants who also attend a Monday class in Bad Axe. The two-hour class begins

at 7 p.m. and will run April 17-May 22. The teacher is John Öwsiak, a black belt instructor from Bay City. Registration should be

made by calling 674-8718, except for during Spring Break, April 5-14 when the school is closed for vacation.

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COMING NEXT THURSDAY Timothy Hutton in

TURK 182 STARTING APRIL 25 (ONE WEEK) Eddie Murphy in

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Glass worker mixes science and art at Dow

with the end of prohibition, but there's still a demand for. them today

Glass stills and other complex glass fabrication are the handiwork of David Grant Maul, a master glass blower with The Dow Chemical Company's Michigan Division in

Stills may have gone out Midland. He has been work- to make neon signs in his one-man shop in Flint. We ing with glass for 16 years, used to make all kinds of seven of them with Dow. commercial art for local "Each day, I'm faced with

new challenges and an opportunity to learn and grow from them. That makes my work very satisfying.' "I started in glasswork at

age 15 when my uncle, Robert Maul, taught me how

> fabrication laboratory is excellent, so that's where I wanted to be.' Even today at Dow, Dave fascinates visitors with his skill and craftsmanship, as the glass fabrication laboratory is one of the most popular stops for tour groups. Visitors to Dow can see Dave, or one of the other seven glass workers in the lab, make detailed glass equipment out of seemingly ordinary tubing. Requests for glass equipment come in from Dow facilities all over the world, from scientists who need specialty glassware not available through a catalog.

"One of the largest items we've made in this lab is an 18-foot tall still for purifying a certain product," said Maul. "The still consisted of a tall glass cylinder, with a long glass coil inside. The coil was wrapped around another smaller glass tube. so that there were three

> PHOTOS AND STORY COURTESY OF DOW CHEMICAL CO.

layers of glasswork within Midland is the birthplace each other. We don't get of The Dow Chemical Com- Dow Chemical offers tours orders like that every day." Another favorite stop for visitors to Dow Chemical is the SARAN WRAP plastic

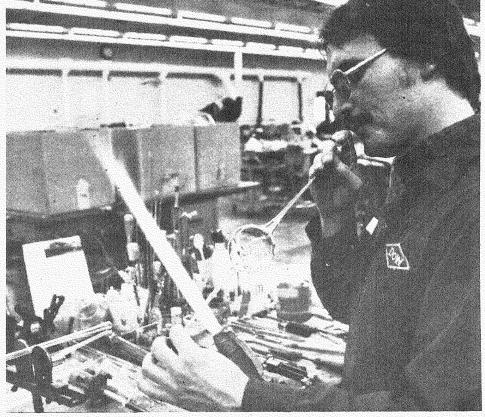
"After that, I spent four years at Greenfield Village n Dearborn, where I was one of the glassblowers making Early American pieces for the visitors. That was a lot of fun, but as I progressed. I realized that the greatest challenges were in scientific glassblowing. The reputation of Dow's glass

film plant, where groups can see how Saran resins are melted and blown into a bubble. This procedure stretches the material to give it the necessary strength and proper thickness to produce the familiar roll of household locations in 29 countries.

pany. Founded in 1897 by Herbert H. Dow, it is today the sixth largest chemical company in the world in a minimum of two weeks adterms of sales and second in the U.S. Approximately 5,000 people are employed in the Michigan Division where more than 500 chemicals, plastics and agricultural products are manufactured. Dow has 112 manufacturing

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chocolate and jelly bens that

to turn the Easter Bunny into

Bunny. How many of you

sister, the answer is no.



The Past in Print

APRIL 13, 1945

on March 16.

notified by the War Dept.

that their only son, Pfc.

Howard R. Hamacher, was

killed in action in Germany

Pfc. Carlton Dietzel, son of

Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Dietzel,

Pigeon, arrived home Tues-

day. He is a member of the

Cabantuan on Luzon.

missing in action.

Sixth Ranger Battalion

government. He had

consolidate the district with

Oliver District now includes

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer,

Pigeon, has been named

valedictorian of the 1955

senior class of Pigeon High

School. Salutatorian is

Carlson Yackle, son of Mr.

In an announcement Tues-

vaccine has been proven

in seven centers, including

Elkton, Pigeon and Sebewa-

Mrs. Gertrude Hamil, 77,

retired school teacher and

widow of the late Bert

William Bolzman, 63, a

daughter and two sons.

cinate first and second grade Orr.

eight school districts.

30 YEARS AGO

APRIL 14, 1955

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO APRIL 14, 1905

Michigan Conference of the Evangelical Church was held in Elkton. Rev. F. Klump was again appointed presiding elder. N. Frye was appointed to the Pigeon charge: George Kopler, Sebewaing; H. Voelker, Elkton and G. Heximer,

Kilmanagh. Mark Carrington W Caseville has purchased the John Gillingham residence in Bay Port, which is now occupied by William Keehler.

Samuel Geiger, who had had charge of the poor farms at Bad Axe for a number of years, has moved his family to Pigeon, where they will make their home in the

Elias Wideman is building a new barn on his McKinley

Township farm. The office of the Hotel Arlington at Pigeon has a new steel ceiling and walls.

Fred Schultz, McKinley, is building a new farm home. building in Pigeon, formerly west of Pigeon, was occupied by Mr. Schluchter, is being fixed up to be used as a barber shop by E. Schwalm.

70 YEARS AGO APRIL 16, 1915

There is talk of an electric road to run from Detroit to

Donald McAulay has opened up a drug store in the Anklam building in Pigeon. At the Evangelical conference held in Grand

has been in Pigeon for the past four years, was assign-

ed to Dearborn. Other assignments were. Kilmanagh, A. Halmluber; Elkton, P. Scheurer; Owendale, John Schurman; Sebewaing, W.C. Swenk; Pigeon, W.H. Wagner.

Harvey Geiger, Pigeon and Miss Bertha Lange, Sebewaing, were united in marriage last Monday. Frank A. Kelley and Miss Mabel Langley, Lake Twp., were married on Wednes-

day.
The "kid" who is now bing cigarettes is caught smoking cigarettes is liable to a \$10 fine or five

days in iail. Wesley Schafer and Miss Louise Haist were united in marriage by Rev. Katterhenry last Wednesday evening at Caseville.

Albert Haist has moved onto the Shaw farm in Fair Haven, recently occupied by Jacob Schwalm.

60 YEARS AGO APRIL 17, 1925

The barn on the farm of The Sol Schluchter William Schuette, two miles destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. Loss will run nearly \$5,000.

Charles W. Dutcher, 62, Brookfield, died in Florida, where he had gone to spend the winter. He is survived by a wife and two daughters.

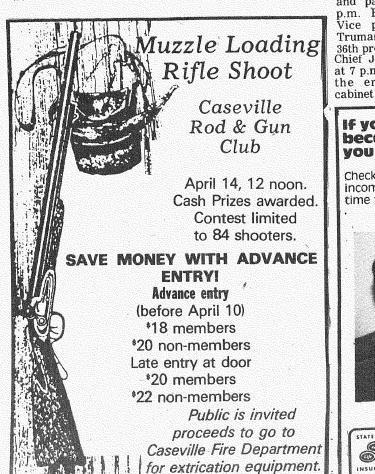
The proposition, to grant a franchise to the Michigan Electric Power Co. for the transmission of electricity within Pigeon village limits, carried by a vote of 99 to 3 at a special election Tuesday. The village will receive Rapids, Rev. Scheurer, who \$7,500 for the electrical equipment it will sell to the

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The unique hotel-church 40 YEARS AGO building project of the Methodists at Elkton is completed and will be dedicated Sunday. The building is located on paved Main Street and within the limits of the boulevard lights.

The Heck saw mill, which has been sawing timbers the past two weeks on the Shetler farm at Sydney's Corners, has moved to Caseville

50 YEARS AGO APRIL 12, 1935

Archie Brown, 54, Pigeon, an employe of the county road commission, was killed Friday when struck by a car. He leaves his widow and five daughters.

Elkton Community Club will sponsor a field day on and Allied prisoners at Krohn, Ed Bailey, Paul Saturday, May 4 for all the county rural schools. The club committee in charge is Larry Hutchinson, Charles Krohn and John Jacobs. Orville Snider is chairman of the Rural Teachers Assn. committee

Mrs. Mike Lerner, 74, nee Katie Stolz, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sophie Steinman, Grant Twp., on April 3. She leaves two sons and two daughters.

Banana splits, two for 15 cents. Special Saturday and Sunday at Minnick's, Pigeon. ADV

The teaching agriculture in the Pigeon School under the Smith-Hughes plan, is being seriously considered by the board of education.

Forty-two members of the Strieter family helped Mrs. John Strieter celebrate her 79th birthday Sunday at

40 YEARS AGO APRIL 12, 1945 EXTRA-SPECIAL EDITION

Pesident

Roosevelt, 63, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Warm Springs, Ga., Thursday, April 12. He had been in good spirits all day. At 1 p.m., he complained of a severe pain in the back of this head. He lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after and passed away at 3:35 a son. p.m. Eastern War Time. Vice president Harry F. Truman was sworn in as the April 1 at his home in

36th president of the U.S. by Chief Justice Harlan Stone at 7 p.m. in the presence of the entire presidential

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ty district of the Evangelical UB Church, died in Bay City. He leaves his widow, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.G. Hamacher have been Parker, Cass City, and two

> daughters. 20 YEARS AGO APRIL 15, 1965

A family dinner Sunday at Lt. Harold G. Soldan, of Pigeon Lanes Restaurant and Mrs. William Anderson: the U.S. Army Air Corps, ar- will celebrate the 50th wed- Timothy C. Osentoski, son of rived home from 81/2 months ding anniversary of Mr. and in the European Theatre of Mrs. Wesley Schafer, toski and Jerome J. Kuhn. operations. He will visit at Pigeon, Mrs. Schafer is the the hoome of his parents, former Louise Haist. They Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Soldan, have two sons and a daughter and 10 grand- will celebrate their 50th wedchildren. Another son, Howard, was killed in World War II in 1945.

Elkton Lions Club are children and six grand which rescued 511 American George Ackerman, Charles children. Lorentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thick Tamblyn, Dr. George hay, received word that their son, Don Weiss, Lee Cramton, David Thick, Jr., is a Walter Bittner and Bill Denprisoner of the German brock.

Officers installed by Caseville PTA include Mrs. previously been reported Bernard Wiechert, Mrs. E. At a special election held Nicholl, Mrs. Clyde Diller, elected chairman of the at Farver School, Chandler Mrs. William Farver, Mrs. county board of supervisors No. 3, it was voted 26 to 19 to Arthur Benson, Mrs. Fred at the April meeting Tues-Langley, William Bump and day the Oliver Twp. district. The Mrs. Jess Hoy.

Kay Beyer, daughter of I. He leaves one sister. George Kratz, 76, passed

daughter. Confirmation services association. were held Palm Sunday at class members Galen Ebert, Beth Leitch, Laura Shetler, day morning, the Salk polio Martha Beach, Kristine Yackle, Dwight Killinger, APRIL 12, 1945 safe and 80 to 90 percent ef- Jeffrey Belding, Tom Armfective and clinics to vac- bruster, Tom Craig and Fred

pupils of all county schools 10 YEARS AGO will be held in April and May APRIL 17, 1975

Pigeon Cooperative Elevator is constructing a new \$250,000 fertilizer plant with a storage capacity of 4,500 tons and blending capacity of one ton per Hamill, former Pigeon minute. It will be ready to School superintendent, died serve Thumb area farmers Friday in Pigeon. She is surby Sept. 1 and is located vived by two daughters and north of the Pigeon Tile Works, now a division of the Kilmanagh area native, died Pigeon Cooperative.

'You're a Good Man. Detroit. He leaves one Charlie Brown," a musical comedy, will be performed Rev. Cletus A. Parker, 53, in Laker High School an Owendale native, auditorium April 18-19. Cast members are Dave LeMaster, Sam Yahn, Pat Willey, Patti Buchholz, Rick Fluegge and Hal Martin

John A. Depner, Jr., Caseville and Gary Newman, Pigeon, have been named outstanding alumni of MSU's Institute of Agricultural Technology.

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Honor students of the senior class of Caseville Public School are Mary B. Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hoy; Mary T. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn; Charles J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson; Paul B. Anderson, son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osen-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt ding anniversary with an open house Sunday, Mrs. Eidt is the former Bernice Officers elected by the Schiele. They have two

> Barney FROM ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 45 YEARS AGO APRIL 11, 1940

Watterworth Bert Chandler Two supervisor for the past 10 years, was

Word was received here by Edward Pawloski, 79, died Supt. Earl S. Eidt that the Friday in Elkton. He was Elkton High School has been employed by the C @ O awarded the highest ac-Railroad for many years and creditation a school can be was a veteran of World War given by being placed on the North Central Assn. of Schools, Elkton holds the away April 6 in Pigeon. He is distinction of being the survived by his wife and one smallest school in the state to be a member of this

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dufty and Mrs. Carl Yackle, Pigeon Methodist Church for have moved to their farm

40 YEARS AGO

E.J. Ramseyer, Oliver Twp. clerk, has received the approved application from the war production board for the new fire truck for Oliver

The county board of supervisors named Peter Campbell, Meade Twp. supervisor, as chairman of the board at a meeting Monday.

At a special election held at the Farver School, Chandler No. 3, Friday evening, it was decided to consolidate the district with the Oliver Twp. school district.

35 YEARS AGO APRIL 13, 1950

Board of Education of Elkton Community Schools announced the engagement ofo Edward L. Dykstra, of Bloomfield Hills High School, as superintendent for the school year 1950-51.

Vern Bolzman, Sebewaing, has purchased the Kunisch Clothing Store located across from the Star Theatre in Elkton.

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Sitting in for Mrs. Fritz, chance to put all my Spanish Mrs. Yackle handed out the to use."

Mindy also commented,

Principal Ellinger reports

"My favorite thing that we students work hard in Spanish II and III doing a did was visiting the Empire research paper related to State Building. We stuffed all 21 students and our two The papers must be writ-sponsors into the elevator ten completely in Spanish. and rode crammed together Ten pages typed or 20 pages all the way up to floor 102. written, including a We knew we were being silbibliography, maps and pic- ly, but it was a lot of fun," tures and a list of all new stated Senior Mindy Goslee

assignments and made sure

ing the research. Papers are their five day senior trip. The four Spanish II "Many of the kids were irstudents are working hard. ritable, including me. Most Margaret Beadle is com- of the time we didn't get pleting her research on the enough sleep and we had to Aztec; Matt Kraus is resear- get up early in the morning. ching Columbia; Jim Pionk Often we forced ourselves to is finishing his research on put that aside and have a the Incas and Amy Bennett good time. There were so commented on her research many things to see and do!" on the Maya Indians, "It's hard work. It takes a lot of all the scheduled activities

of ran smoothly. Mr. Bednorek, because translation.' the sponsor, did report one pleting her work on Macy's Department Store. Nicaragua. She stated, "I've enjoyed doing it. It is a good

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heartbreaker? That was the theme of the Campus Life Assembly arranged by the Student Council with the help of Bluewater Youth for Christ Director Dwight

Gascho The assembly included mixed mediums. There were many different artists featured including Irene Cara, Journey, Styx, Talk, Talk, Michael Jackson, Rush. Pat Benatar and Billy Spanish words they met do- on her arrival home from Joel. There were many scenes of movies included "Return of the Jedi," "Mickey Mouse," "Pinoc-chio," "Rocky," "Blue Thunder," "A-Team," "War Games" and "Flashdance."

UPCOMING: April 15 -Baseball and softball away at Bad Axe, 4 p.m.

The big project recently completed in the 9-10 grade Tools of English class was Michelle Stahl, the only mishap: one student ac- the autobiography. Students Spanish III student, is com- cidently lost her way in wrote short and long stories concerning his or her life. Most students began with

present. They were given a list of subjects which they could or could not use. The project took approx-

BY GAIL GEMBARSKI

and VICKI GOSLEE

imately six weeks to complete and completed albums will be displayed Achievement Night. The class is now reading

their way through a short story unit which begins with Washington Irving's and ends with current American short story authors.

Service news

the week before? time when you dyed eggs? Maybe Wednesday or Thursday? Does anyone know or understand the custom? How did it start? What does

Staff Sgt. Peter C. Charest, son of Margaret E. Collins of Sayville, N.Y. and Jean M. Charest of Elkton, was decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at had an uncle, father or Randolph Air Force Base,

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..AT LAKER HIGH SCHOOL By CONSTANCE ABDALLA AND C.L. Drummond Do you remember what it laugh about our Easter

was like on Easter Sunday memories, we should be when you were younger - or reminded that Easter is a let more than eggs and the Did you have a specific Easter Bunny. It is a time of renewal, rejoicing and rebirth. I bet many of us were confirmed on or around Easter. Realize that the butterfly is a truer Easter symit mean? How about now? Do bol, as it stands for a second life, a new beginning, and you even dye eggs anymore? Chances are, unless you

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you couldn't hold Easter dinner down. Room 2201/2, Lansing, MI 48909, phone As we remember and

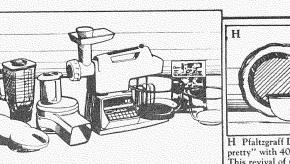
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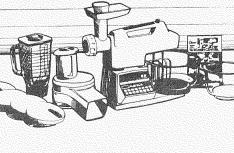
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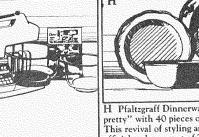
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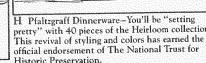
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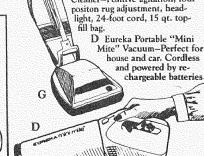
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Couple sets engagement



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Mr. and Mrs. John Seley, Elkton, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Jo, to Leo J. Pechette, son of Mavis Pechette of Caseville and the late Frank Pechette.

An August wedding is being planned.

May talent show at Bay Port

Port Queen will highlight a will determine first, second p.m. talent show at Bay Port and third place winners in Elementary School gym on Saturday, May 11. Curtain time is slated for 7 p.m.

A 50-50 drawing is schedulated to 656-3291.

The judging of the Bay Judging at the talent show ed during the evening for 8

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FRIDAY: Chicken or fish sandwich, green beans, ala carte: fish sandwich.

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Pizza, lettuce

salad, applesauce, milk. TUESDAY: Submarine sandwiches, french fries, peaches/pears, milk. WEDNESDAY: Pork

and cheese, green beans,

fruit salad, bread, peanut butter sandwich, milk. FRIDAY: Stew, lettuce salad, relishes, chocolate

pudding, bread and milk.

Bloodmobile to visit Caseville

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Caseville American Legion Hall on Thursday, April 11 from 1-7 p.m, according to Chairman Dorothy Beadle.

Those people age 17 do not need parental permission to donate blood. Senior citizens about the cost." age 65 and older may donate with their doctor's approval,

Thanks A Million

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a problem which has gotten me in toruble financially. I just love to give my money to people in need. probably give between 60 and 75 percent of my paycheck

when I have even borrowed money from banks to help someone, and now I'm in debt so hight I don't know what to do. A month ago my hours at work were cut, and now it's hard for me to keep up my loans. I have a friend who is a millionaire and he says I'm

Maybe I am, but I get so happy when I see the face of who just had a need taken care of. Do you think you could help me? I would also appreciate any advice you can give. Just sign me, "Almost starving." D.P., Detroit, Mich.

DEAR MR.P.

I agree with you...there's no price you can place on the smile of a person's face who has just received something

But throughout my years of giving, I always made sure my family's and my own needs were taken care roast, mashed potatoes, mix- of. Any money left over I ed vegetables, applesauce, could then freely give and without worry. I'm sure THURSDAY: Macaroni you'll agree with me that charity begins at home. So first, start taking care of

> DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a neighbor in her 70s

who has taken care of her daughter for 55 years with never more than an hour or two to herself. The daughter is retarded and is now completely confined to bed.

The mother never com plains, but one day she did say, "It must be wonderful to be able to go to a nice restaurant and order anything you like without worrying

She is a lovely person, Mr. Ross. I think it would be nice to take her to dinner and get a sitter for her daughter, since



I would have done this a long time ago, but I can't afford the cost involved. Would you have an inkling to help me out on this? - E.P., Fort Myers, Fla.

DEAR MS. P.

I agree wholeheartedly that your neighbor deserves a relaxing dinner out. So do

Because I don't know what type of food she likes best, I'll leave it up to you to make reservations at a restaurant of her choice. The check I've mailed will cover meals, cabfare and the price of a sitter. Don't forget to order ap-

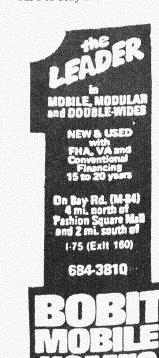
My mother is 76 years old and has been a widow for seven years. My dad had been sick for many years before he died, and it's been a very hard life for her. She lives in a rundown home andhas been very cold throughout the winter. Her arthritis has become very bad and sometimes it's hard for her to hold back the tears

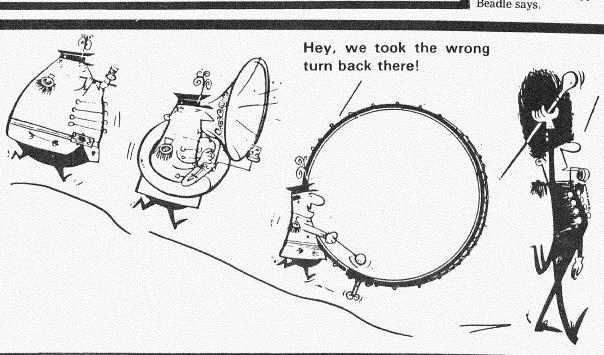
Mother has not bought any clothes for years and wears a lightweight, warm coat, as she one. My husband's poor situation prevents us from helping her, and this is very

I hope that you will give my request the kind consideration you give to others. - Mrs. P.H., Foronto, Ont.

DEAR MRS. H.:

Your mother has earned the right to a new coat. With the check I've mailed she can purchase the one of her choice. You may suggest to her that with the extra money I included she can get a matching hat and pair of gloves. That way she'll be sure to stay nice and warm.





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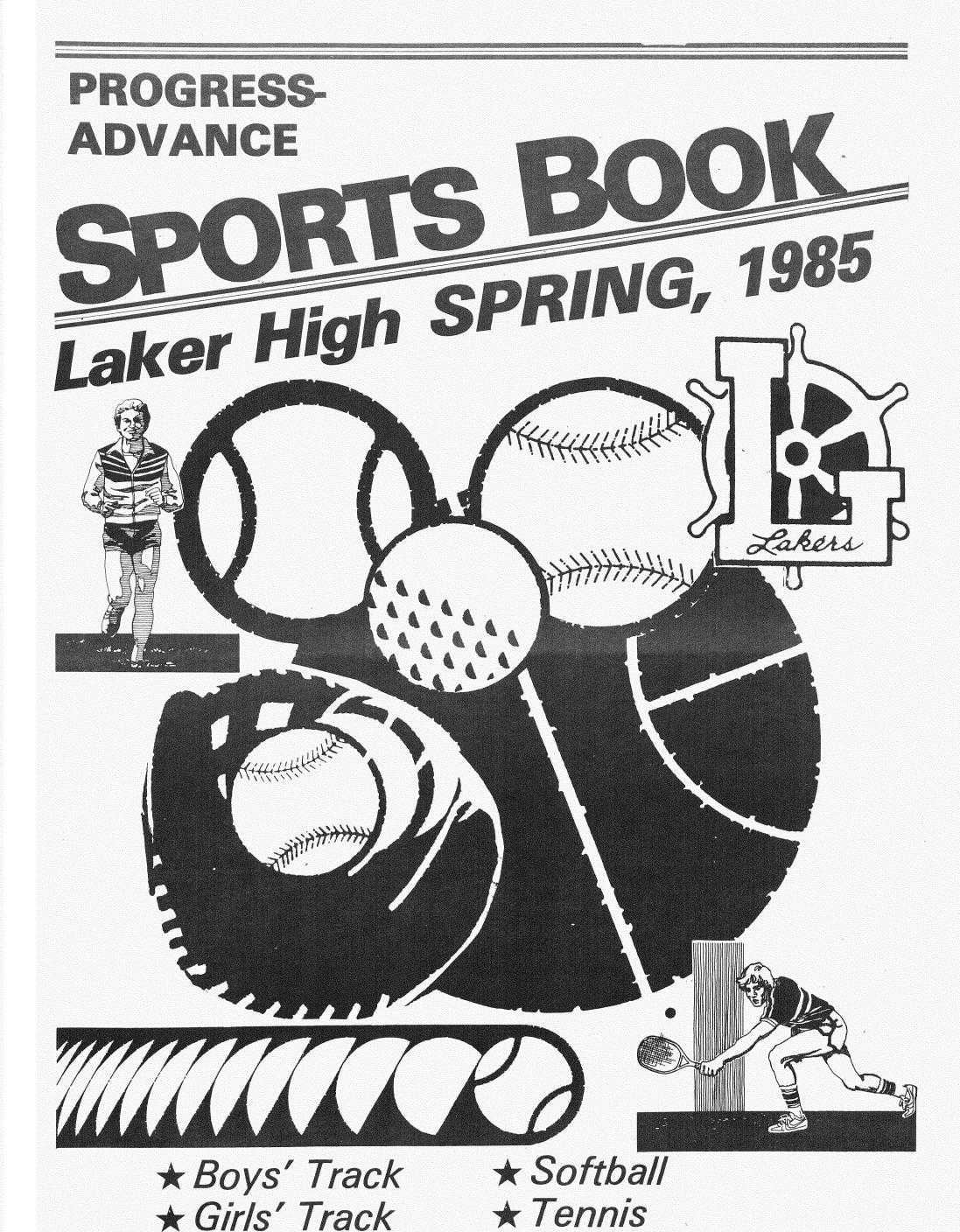


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Laker sluggers defend title



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row from left, Coach Bill McLellan, Ron Souva, Jeff Caverly and Ron Dubs.

Laker Baseball Coach Bill McLellan hopes to record his third Thumb B Association championship of the 1984-85

The three-sport coach already has safely tucked the Thumb B trophies for football and basketball into

the display case this year. The task of adding the third championship will not be easy, as other schools will attempt to knock off Lakers, who are the defending Thumb B champs

After winning the league

crown last year, the Elkton Pigeon - Bay Port sluggers went on to claim victory in the district tournament and advance to the regional finals before bowing out in a narrow 6-5 loss in the cham-

pionship game. McLellan must replace last year's seniors Len Garza, Dave Cunningham, Jim Binder and Troy Dubey.

Experience is one of the strengths of the team, however, as a host of returning letter winners include Ron and Morris Dubs, Tim

In back, Tim Patterson, Bob Guigar, Morris Dubs and Allen Gles. Patterson, Jeff Caverly, Dan

Al Gies, Lon Schulz and Bob McLellan also credits his

veteran team with good baseball sense, and expects to be one of the top league title contenders if his pitching develops as he hopes.

Non-conference rival Unionville-Sebewaing will host Lakers next Monday for the season opener. The Green and White squad will then return home the follow-



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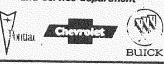
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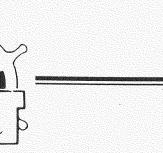


Softballers swing into action



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front row from left, Deanne Deming, Krists Lasceski, Lisa Drabek, Cathy Wurst and Rhonda Baur.

In back, Coach Sharon Deering, Penny Haag, Karl Truemner, Jean Cunningham and Shelly Roestel.



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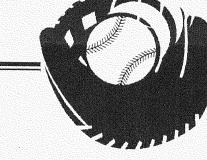
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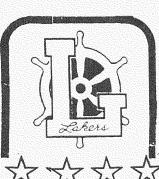
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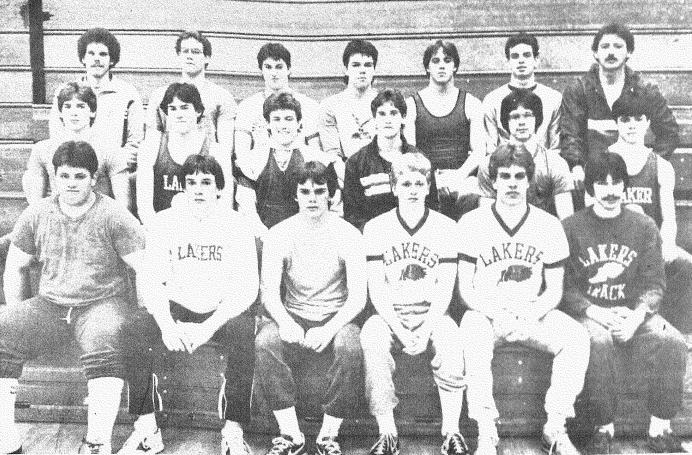
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Boys see strong season





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BOYS TRACK: Front row from left, Scott Benda, Dean Roestel, Kevin Truemner, Charlie Edington, Bill Voss and Tom Kempisty. Middle row, Brad Krohn, Kevin Wissner, Chris Eby, Dave Sturm, Kent

Adams and Sean Walsh. Assistant Coach Joel Leipprandt, Todd Schember, Todd Brown, Ken Ziel, Rob Macdowall, Dan Ritter and Head Coach Paul Beachy.

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port thinclads hope to break track with a winning season. The track is slated to be completed later this spring. according to boys' Coach Paul Beachy.

Last season's squad posted with a 3-4 overall mark. Lakers should be strong in clude Laker pole vault field events, hurdles and record holder Dave Sturm,

a 2-4 dual meet record in relays this season, Beachy Thumb B Association action, says. Outstanding athletes returning from last year in-

Ritter touted by Beachy as

four-letter winner Rob Mac- Other returning letterdowall, who Beachy calls the winners include Todd core of the relays, and Dan Brown, Kent Kern, Todd

Eby, Brad Krohn, Charlie Sebewaing

Edington and Bill Voss. Beachy predicts his team he league standings, with Cass City favored to win the

"I'm very pleased wiht the hard work and positive attitude of the team." Beachy says after watching his athletes prepare for their one of the top hurdlers in the Schember, Ken Ziel, Chris day, April 16 at Unionville-

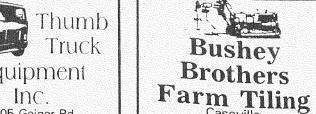


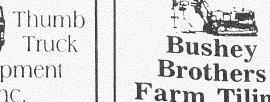
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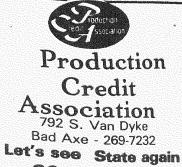
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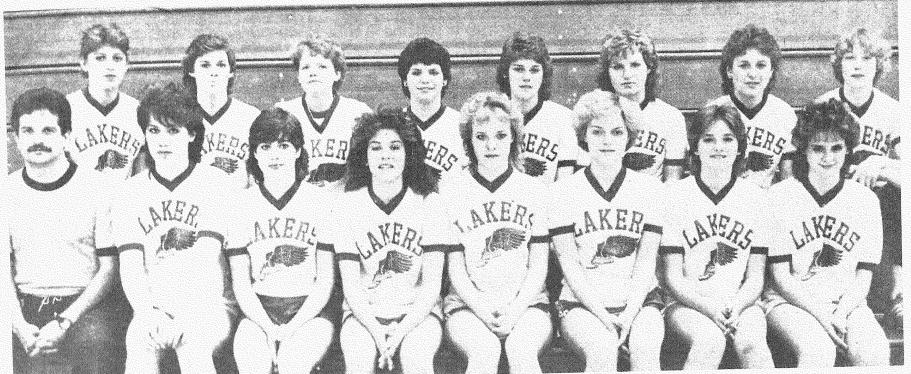


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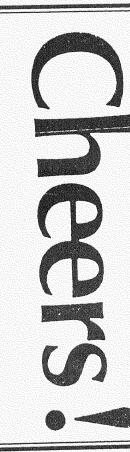
Girls ready to run at Lakers



GIRLS TRACK: In front from left, Coach Gordie Murphy, Renee Bushey, Jennifer Warren, Lisa Buschlen, Kathy Clabuesch, Regina Fluegge, Renee Elliot and Judy Kropp.

Lynda Brown, Kris Elenbaum and Sue Kohr.







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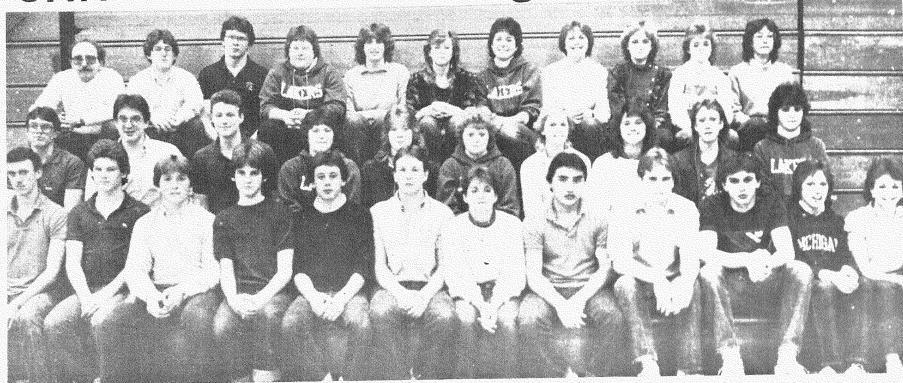


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Tennis Team has big shoes to fill



TENNIS: Front row from left, Craig Kimmel, Chris Williams, Kevin Maust, Clark Harner, Jeff Sturm, Jay Anthes, Lisa Haley, Tony Garza, Troy Weidman, Mike Sturm,

Middle row, Randy Heckman, Dan Soper, Brad Clark, Janet Renn, Lynn Abbe, Juli Diebel, Linda Hurlburt, Lori Diener, Anne Orth and Sandy Kropp. In back, Coach Dick Pauley, Rod Wertz, Brian Kohl, Jennifer Ziel, Renee Maust, Stephanie Danks, Ami Rathje, Dana Young, Tammy Fritz, Beth Stark and Lisa Mundy.

Although five outstanding netters will not return from last year's successful Laker tennis team, there are plenty of hopeful



Bay Port - 656-7181 Roger Vollmer's Home 453-2817 Jack McCain's Home 453-2277 Licensed Master Plumber Residential & Commercial prospects to try to fill their shoes. Over 30 players tried out for the team, according to Coach Dick Pauly.

Last year's seniors Brian Elston, Len Garza, Ken Hurley, Dale Killinger and Dave Voelker provided the heart of the team which recorded a 9-1 overall record, as well as winning the Ithaca Invitational Tournament. Yale Invitational Doubles Tournament. regional runner-up and 10th at the state finals

Heckman and Tony Garza year.

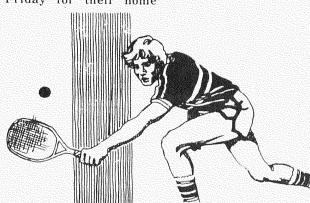
will provide the experience to Pauly's young squad. King, tabbed as the number one Laker singles player, has the potential to be one of the best players in the area,

Pauley says. Adjustment competition by inexperienc ed players will provide the to Laker success, with only four veteran starters returning from last year.

Among Laker opponents this year, Pauly expects the stiffest competition from Returning senior letter Bad Axe and Armada. The winners Dave King, Troy Hatchets only lost three Weidman and Linda starters to graduation and Hurlburt, as well as also are returning two netsophomores Randy ters who played baseball last

Next week, Lakers will open the season at Bullock Creek on Tuesday, travel to Reese on Wednesday (tonight) and host Yale on Friday for their home

Laker netters also look fo ward to competing on th new tennis courts schedule for completion this spring.



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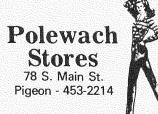


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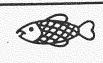
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VARSITY BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

| Apr. 15 Lakers at US |
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| Apr. 16 |
| Apr. 18 Lakers at Casevill |
| Apr. 23 Lakers at Vassa |
| Apr. 26 Lakers at Car |
| Apr. 30 |
| May 3 North Branch at Laker |
| May 7 Lakers at Cass Cit |
| May 10 Lakers at Imlay Cit |
| May 17 |
| May 21 Lakers at North Huro |
| May 24 |
| May 28 USA at Laker |
| May 31 DISTRICTS |
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Laker home games with Ubly and USA begin at 4 p.m. all other home games begin at 4:30 p.m.

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK

| Apr. 16 | Lakers at USA | b |
|---------|-----------------------------------|---|
| Apr. 25 | Lakers at Imlay City | |
| Apr. 26 | SVSC Invitational | |
| May 2 | Lakers at Bad Axe | |
| Mav 4 | | |
| Mav 7 | . Caro and North Branch at Lakers | |
| Mav 9 | Lakers at Cass City | |
| Mav 11 | Hatchet Invitational at Bad Axe | |
| Mav 14 | League Meet at Caro | 1 |
| May 15 | 9-10 Invitational | 1 |
| Mav 18 | | / |
| May 20 | Meet of Champions at Bad Axe | P |
| May 24 | 9-10 at Frankenmuth | P |
| May 28 | Meet of Champions at Caro | ľ |
| June 6 | State Meet | ľ |
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Laker home meet begins at 4:30 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

| Apr. 15 | USA at Lakers |
|---------|------------------------|
| Apr. 23 | |
| | Caro at Lakers |
| Apr. 30 | Lakers at Bad Axe |
| May 3 | Lakers at North Branch |
| May 7 | Cass City at Lakers |
| May 10 | Imlay City at Lakers |
| May 17 | Lakers at Marlette |
| May 21 | North Huron at Lakers |
| May 28 | Lakers at USA |

Laker home games with Vassar and Caro begin at 3:30 p.m, home games with USA and North Huron begin at 4 p.m, and home games with Cass City and Imlay City

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

| Apr. 15 | USA at Lakers |
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| Apr. 26 | |
| Apr. 30 | Lakers at Bad Axe |
| May 3 | Lakers at North Branch |
| May 7 | Cass City at Lakers |
| May 17 | Lakers at Marlette |
| May 28 | Lakers at USA |

TENNIS

| Apr. 16 | Lakers at Bullock Creek |
|------------------|---------------------------------|
| | Lakers at Reese |
| | Yale at Lakers |
| | Lakers at Marlette |
| | Lakers at Imlay City |
| Apr. 25 | . Laker JV at Essexville-Garber |
| Apr. 27 | Yale Doubles Invitational |
| Apr. 29 | Lakers at Bad Axe |
| Apr. 30 Whittemo | ore-Prescott vs Lakers at Reese |
| May 1 | . Lakers vs. Almont at Marlette |
| | Marlette at Lakers |
| May 6 | Imlay City at Lakers |
| | Bad Axe at Lakers |
| May 9 | |
| May 11 | Ithaca Invitational Tournament |
| May 13 L | akers vs. Armado at Imlay City |
| | Bullock Creek at Lakers |
| May 17 | REGIONALS |
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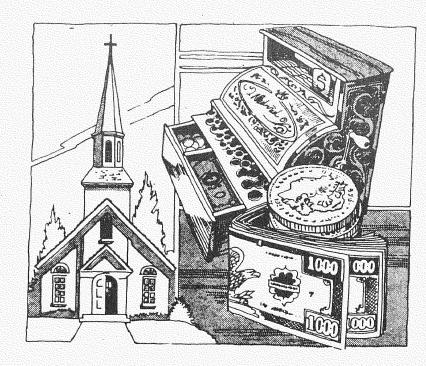


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Jesus said to him, "Have you believed because you have seen Me? Blessed are those who have not seen yet believe." John

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Thomas then was quick to believe. He said: "My Lord and

How tempting it is also for us to hide behind closed doors! Even when we are in desperate need of our loving and mer ciful God, we are inclined to shut Him out of our lives. We have neglected Him, forgotten Him, ignored Him denied Him. But still Jesus comes to us with His forgiveness

Scripture booklets will be In His word, our risen Lord appears also to us. By the hand of faith we touch Him. Our doubts quickly fade. Truly blessed are we who have not seen but still believe -- believe His Word! And our confession of faith is heard: "My Lord and my

God!" Gladly we share our hope and joy with others. A soup and salad lunch will We sing: "How blessed are they who have not seen And yet whose faith has constant been. In life eternal they shall reign

> Praise be to You, O Christ, King of eternal glory, because You have given us the eyes of faith to see You. Amen.

NOTICE

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Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and speaker will be Mrs. Elise Arndt on the topic, "The Godly Woman." Mrs. Arndt is well-known as a speaker and has also recently authored a book, "A Mother's Touch.''

The 12th Annual Thumb Zone Retreat will convene on April 24 and 25 at Lake Huron Methodist Camp in Jeddo. Theme of the retreat is "Shape Up With God" and will include Bible Study, Singing, communion, fellowship and bookstore browsing. Special feature will be musical multi-image presentations by "Son-Ray." Registration deadline for this retreat is April 16. Registration chairman is Mrs. Frank (Adline) Butler of Cass City or you may contact your local LWML chair-

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pearance, the company pro-In a packet of information from officials of the Phil

vided photocopies of letters Donahue Show, Merv Griffin Show and "60 Minutes" Pro-

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> can't pass through it while it's in the liquid stage. But when it turns to vapor, it slides through readily. The pores are also misaligned so the fabric not only protects

Cotton can absorb about 90% of its weight n water and retains most of it making the wearer feel cool and damp. Wool can absorb 60% of its weight and does a fair job of wicking it away from you body. Wearers of wool will feel damp, but warm.

Polypropylene, on the other hand, is opnobic. No, it won't give you rables when you wear it. In underwear language, hydrophobic means that polypropylene can't absorb moisture. Because of this, and the fact that it is stretchy and fits close to the skin, it allows the moisture of perspiration to move away from your body very fast.

But don't run to your closet and throw all your old clothes away just yet. There are still many sportsmen -including me -- who cling to a set of "old clothes" as though they were gold. If you don't believe me, try to buy a decent sweatshirt. It

warm and dry.

cial fishermen in the North Sea area as a replacement for wool. Backpackers and mountain climbers soon found the qualities to their liking, and it wasn't long before it filtered into hunting and fishing clothing.

There is really a difference between pile and bunting. Pile looks like wool, fresh sheared from a sheep on the inside, and smooth and shiny on the inside. Bunting, on the other hand, has a softer look and feel and is tighter in weave. Bunting repels the wind better than pile, but does not breathe as

topped off with a Gore-tex rainsuit.

a decent sweatshirt. It can't be done.

My best pair of cold weather hunting and fishing pants will celebrate its 22nd birthday

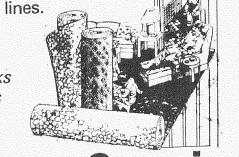
Company located in Freeport, Maine, they trousers to rely on.

I also have a down vest that is over 20 years old, and I'm not about to retire it for a forgery of bunting, and I continue to wear it even though a brand new one hangs in the same closet. My bird hunting coat is 11 years old, and the wool hat I wear is somewhere between five and six years old.

Gore-tex in the world. Someday, when my clothes really get old, I may be forced to buy some of the new miracle fabrics. But, for now, I'm satisfied

Sale prices on Carpets

for spring! Watch next weeks paper for details



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Miracle fabrics?

It was bound to happen. The same scientific minds that gave sportsmen a breechloading, automatic shotgun to replace his flintlock fowling piece, and the lithe, spaceage graphite fishing rods to take over for ose made of steel and fiberglas, have now brought us garments of the future.

Outdoor catalogs, which used to be filled with clothing made from leather, flannel, wool, cotton, sheep skin and mohair, are now expounding the virtues of Gore-tex, polypropylene, pile, polarfleece, bunting and Thermolactyl.

It is not enough to buy an article of clothing to keep you warm; now you must be concerned if this apparel will not only keep you warm, but at the same time, cool, wet and dry - while being light in weight, and not restricting the normal movements ecessary for break dancing.

The new clothing does it all, almost. I feel oligated to dedicate some ink to the remendous strides made by the clothing inlustry in the use of synthetic materials. Although many of their claims seem to good too be true, some of the products work as well, or maybe even better, than the "old stand-bys.'

Gore-tex is one of these miracle fabrics. The name is really a trademark for a microporous membrane bonded to a fabric creating a waterproof covering that is breathable. For a long time, raingear that was sealed to keep water out, did a remarkably good job of keeping water -- in

the form of perspiration - in. Therefore, you may be dry on the outside, but you were wet on the inside. The Gore-tex fabric solved this problem by having a thin film of Teflon with pores so tiny that water

from water, but from the driving wind also. In the end, you can buy a shell, for fishing or duck hunting, that keeps you dry in a rain storm, but allows the water vapor, built up during periods of exertion, to escape, and all the time deflects the wind like a suit of ar-

Another miracle fabric that deserves mention is polypropylene. Look for this name in the long john department. Once dominated by wool, silk, cotton, down, polyester and combinations of these, long underwear made from polypropylene is starting to dominate the market.

All of the fabrics used in the production of long johns are warm when they are dry. The twist comes when a sportsman begins a strenuous activity and starts to sweat.

fishermen have been caught cheating in some high-stakes tournaments have been ordered to serve the stiffest possible sentences in federal prison. The men bought bass

can't be done. The results are that the wearer is always

The third fabrics worthy of discussion are pile and bunting. Both are made of polyester fibers and have the qualities of being light in weight, warm and dry rapidly when soaked. Bunting was first developed for commer-

Outdoorsmen have found that the three fabrics I have discussed are all that is needed to span the great demands that different types of activities necessitate. Great comfort is achieved by wearing polypropylene long johns, covered with a jacket of bunting and a pair of polarfleece warm-up pants,

But don't run to your closet and throw all your old clothes away just yet. There are still many sportsmen -- including me -- who cling to a set of "old clothes" as though they were gold. If you don't believe me, try to buy

Purchased in 1963, from the L.L. Bean

still accompany me in the woods, and on the waters, whenever I need a pair of warm I know I'm not the only person thinking

highly of them, for the Bean Company still offers the same pant in their 1985 catalog. The only difference is that the \$17 price I paid for them has inflated to \$65.

I wouldn't part with any of them for all the

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Outdoor bits & pieces

AT THE PRESENT both lake trout and whitefish. While none of In-TIME, the Greater Saginaw dian fishermen will be work-Bay Fishing Consortium is ing in the lower Lake Huron hampered by the recent busy preparing rules for a super walleye fishing contest area, it is still possible that to take place in 1886. While whitefish trades to present week. As warm weather the tournament will be a financial boost for comcommercial fishermen operating in the Indian termunities bordering the Bay, ritory. The test netting conit may well be a haven for a ducted in Lake Huron last new breed of "fish cheats." The bass tournaments, so summer shows that the lake popular in the southern has a giant whitefish population and I'm sure the displacstates, have been invaded by ed commercial fishermen cheaters who scheme for the will be screaming to harvest rich prizes offered by most. Just recently, four Louisiani

in Florida and pretended to

catch them at the various

tournament sites. Officials

in our local tournaments

must keep their eyes and

ears peeled in order to pro-

been reached between the

State of Michigan and the In-

dian fishermen, and all that

remains is the acceptance of

Judge Richard Enslen this

details are many, the main

gist is a trade-off of areas for

Wednesday. While the

from being swindled.

THE LOCAL SMELT AND PERCH RUNS have been rains and runoff, but should the DNR will make some be developing later this rolls in, the fish will be heading up the streams. Fishermen might pay attention to an exotic species of game fish turning up in large numbers in Saginaw Bay this spring. It is the White perch, and is excellent table

Service news

Navy Seaman Recruit in Physical Education and Mark D. Wilson, son of Linda Hygiene. A. AcMoody of Elkton, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training

Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During Wilson's eightweek training cycle, he tect participating fishermen studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic IT SEEMS THAT AN and on-the-job training in AGREEMENT has finally one of the Navy's 85 basic

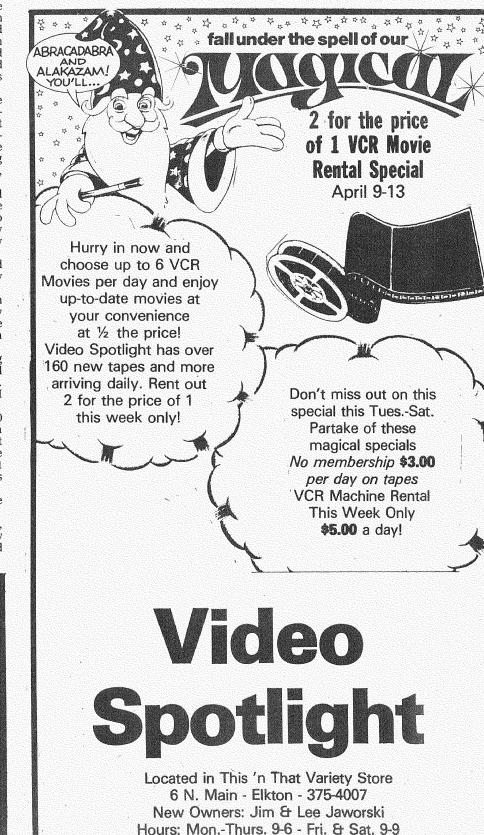
Wilsons's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course are eligible for three hours of college credit

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke of DeWitt spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Lena Henke.

Gerald Horn of Indianapolis spent Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Lena

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Barry Albrecht

Albrecht, a sophomore majoring in Business-Data Processing, is the son of Lyle and Alice Albrecht.

Hesston College is a private, two-year liberal Church. It has an enrollment of nearly 500 students.

Board meets

The Huron County Community Mental Health Services ACT 258 Board has scheduled a Special Board Meeting for Wednesday, April 10 at 1 p.m. in the Mental Health Offices at 1108 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

What do

you see in

your

financial

future?

Thumb area deaths reported

ROBERT E. HAMILTON 1914 - 1985

Robert E. Hamilton, age 71, of Caseville passed away Saturday, March 30, 1985 at Kino Hospital, Tucson, Arizona He was born Jan. 23, 1914, son of the late William and Edith (Greer) Hamilton. On Aug. 22, 1964 he was united in marriage to Evelyn Radzmowski in Detroit. He was a member of the Caseville Kiwanis Club and the Caseville Auxiliary

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Smith, San Pedro, Mr. Kelly w Calif. and Mrs. Rosalie Ann Raszkowski, Royal Oak; two sons, Robert A. Hamilton, Ida, and Dale E. Hamilton, Belleville; 10 grandchildren; one great granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Clara Avery, Trenton; a brother, Charles Hamilton, Chicago, Ill. and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Lillian Ulch.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, April 6, at 10 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Brent L. McCumons officiated with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

I.R.A.

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral

ISAAC KELLY 1907 - 1985

Isaac Kelly, age 77, of Caseville, died Sunday morning April 7. at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw.

He was born Sept. 1, 1907 in Armagh County, Ireland, and moved to Michigan with his family in 1922. In November, 193 he was united in marriage to Marie McIlhargie in Detroit Mr. Kelly farmed in Lake Township most of his life and had retired from Active Industries in 1975 after 21 years o

Mr. Kelly was a member of St. Felix Catholic Church, Pin nebog and the Church Men's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons, Harry and G Patrick, both of Clarkston; three daughters, Mrs. Kin (Grace) Rosenthal, Bad Axe, Mrs. Anthony (Colleen Philipps, Jackson and Mrs. Katherine Sanders, Walled Lake 10 grandchildren and one brother, Samuel Kelly, Charlevoix

He was preceded in death by two sons, Thomas and Alan Funeral Mass was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April from St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog. Rev. Fr. Theodor LaMarre, pastor, officiated with burial in the church

Funeral arrangements were handled by Champagn Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

REGINA M. CONNERS

Regina M. Conners, age 34, of 4440 Kathleen Street, Pigeor died suddenly at her home on Sunday, April 7.

She was born September 3, 1950 in the Philippines. On Ma 30, 1973 she was united in marriage to Darrel Conners i Manila, and later moved to the Caseville area. She wa employed at the Bay Window Restaurant as a cook for th past two years and was a member of the Caseville F.O.F. Aerie No. 3690 Auxiliary

Mrs. Conners is survived by her husband, Darrel.
Funeral Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday April 10 from the Caseville Chapel of the Champagne Funera Chapels. Rev. Fr. Theodore LaMarre will officiate wit burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

> LEONA B. McELYEA 1906 - 1985

Mrs. Leona B. McElyea, age 78, of Caseville passed awa at her home on Monday, April 8.
She was born November 19, 1906 in Kilmanagh, daughter

the late Edward R. and Elizabeth B. (Binder) Schulz. On J. y 15, 1933 she was united in marriage to Harry W. McEly ϵ n Davison. He preceded her in death on February 14, 197 She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne.

She is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy I and Charles E. Thompson, Bloomfield Hills; a niece, Camil E. Thompson, Broomfield, Colorado; and a nephew Edwar Leatzow, Muskegon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 10 at 10: a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Th Rev. Philip K. Press, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Churc will officiate with chapel services at 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Hil

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funera

Other area deaths . . . Maurice C. Hover, 88, of Caro, passed away Mar. 25. Geraldine M. Hellebuyck, 50, of Fairgrove, passed away Mar. 27.

lrwin T. Harrison, 76, of Columbiaville, formerly of Kinde, passed away Mar. 27. Allan L. Cunningham, 67, of Sebewaing, passed away Mar. 29. Robert S. Peters, 56, of Port Austin, passed away Mar. 29. Daniel R. Duda, 74, of Lincoln Township, passed away Mar. 29. Robert Hamiltion, 71, of Caseville, passed away Mar. 30.

Harvey J. Deer, Sr., 90, of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 30. Elvera Engel, 72, of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 30. Carl R. Cosens, 76, of Gladwin, with relatives in Akron and Caro, passed away Mai Rrad L Vollmar 9 of Unionville passed away Apr. 1.

Esther Hunter, 84, of Cass City, passed away Apr. 1 Joan M. Guitar, 31, of Harbor Beach, passed away Apr. 1. Vera E. Hall, 89, of Filion, passed away Apr. 3. Peter F. Smaglinski, 86, of Harbor Beach, passed away Apr.

Isaac Kelly, 77. of Caseville, passed away Apr. 7.

Maust named in book

Margaret Rose Maust of ween the ages of 21 and 3 Bay Port has been selected who have distinguishe for inclusion in the 1984 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America.

their professions and the The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women bet-

themselves in their home

A Spring Recital

Andrea Hofmeister, Soprano

Nancy Reim, Pianist Maria Schumacher, Soprano Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon April 14, 1985 - 3 p.m.

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FROM FLOOR TO SHELF - Above, Assistant Librarian Nancy Swartzendruber and Jane Himmel pick up books from the floor where they were placed while new carpeting was installed in the Pigeon District Library during the library's recent expansion project. The books were stored temporarily in the new rooms while remodeling was taking place.

Below, library workers, from left, Peggy Karl, Colleen Stahl and Starla Eigsti begin to replace books on library shelves. Books should be organized and ready for check-out early next week.



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Exam set for nursing class

The pre-entrance exam for the January 1986 Practical Nursing class at the Bad Axe campus, sponsored by St. Clair County Community College has been scheduled for Saturday, May 4 at the Bad Axe High School beginning at 9:30 a.m.

To apply, contact SCCCC Admissions Office, 323 Erie Street, Port Huron, Mich. 48061, or call (313) 984-3881. The Bad Axe P.N. Center can also be contacted at 407 E. Woodworth, Bad Axe or call 269-6611.

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PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Tuesday Story Hour on APril 16 will feature "Fairy Tales" as the theme. Stories read will be "Pinocchio, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Ugly Duckling." Fingerplays and games are included in the activities.

Preschoolers aged three to five are invited to attend each Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 a m or from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Annual registra-

PARENTS' COFFEE HOUR-

Coffee Hour is scheduled a.m. Refreshments will be

VIDEOTAPES

Police Squad, Golden Girl, Never Love a Stranger, The Razor's Edge, Mommie Dearest, Bill Cosby Himself, Country, Summer Magic, That Darn Cat, Katherine Hepburn's World of Stories. BETA

Psycho, C.C. and Company, Gone With the Wind, The Devil and Max Devlin, Mousercise, Roughnecks.

REPORT

The circulation statistics for March show a decrease of 145 over the same time last year. The report shows a total of 6,305 pieces of library materials were checked out

during the month, including 1772 adult books, 613 junior adult books, 1389 childrens', 158 toys and 2343 video cassette tapes. Three art prints were rented during March, five 16mm films and 20 pieces of audio-visual equipment were used.

cluding 16 from Oliver, 10

from Caseville, five each

from Lake and Winsor, three

each from Grant and

Chandler and one each from

Fairhaven, Hume and

Eight Preschool Story

Hour sessions were con-

ducted last month with 259

children attending. Garrett

Sara Taylor celebrated their

birthdays and received a bir-

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McKinley Townships.

Copy machine use totaled \$148.80 and overdue fines of \$86.15 were paid. Forty-five additional persons have registered to use library material by completing a library card, in-

for April 16 during Preschool Story Hour. Speech and Language Pathologist Rebecca Clabuesch of Pigeon will present the program. Two sessions will be conducted, 9 a.m. and 10:30 Buehler, Shannon Swartzendruber, Charlie Krohn and served.

TAX FORMS AVAILABLE Tax forms are still available at the library free of charge. These include federal income tax returns as well as state forms. Other useful aids include

CIRCULATION

Many IRS publications are also available for reference. One that can help taxpayers prepare their individual tax returns is Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax. Federal tax laws applying to

plained in Publication 334. Tax Guide for Small Business and Publication 225, Farmers Tax Guide.

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Tracie Lee Savage and Mary Lynn Schuette, both of Pigeon, were among 3,342 University of Michigan students honored March 31 at the annual Honors Convocation, which recognizes

high academic achievement. Savage, a student in the College of Literature. Science and the Arts, was awarded a Class Honor for earning at least half A's and half B's for two terms in

Schuette, a student in the School of Nursing, was awarded dual honors: Angell Scholar for maintaining an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms and Class Honor for earning at least half A's and half B's for two

> Bridal shower

Veronica Fluegge was honored Sunday, March 24 with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Pigeon District Library. Several ladies and young

simple line-by-line instruction for filling out federal girls attended. Games were forms 1040EZ; 1040A and played with door prizes go-Schedule 1; 1040 and ing to Georgene Beckette and Pam Sweeney. Guests attended from Bay Port, Caseville, Elkton and Pigeon

> Veronica and Rudy Garza will exchange vows in May at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Berne.



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Splits: 3-10 H. Ropp; 3-9-10 N. Libka. The Friday Night Mens' Bowling Banquet will be Saturday, April 20 at the Lamplighter Restaurant, Pigeon at 8 p.m.,

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Rosenthal; 5-7 M. Rosenthal; 5-10 J. Dunn, L. Smith; 5-7 3-10 M. Mallory; 2-7 S. MAJOR LEAGUE Dubs, D. Dunn, C. Mallory, P. Parrish, M. Scheurer Hospital 37 Roestel: 3-10 J. Dunn. L. Kretzschmer. Walsh Packing31 Pigeon Motor Sales 251/2 Wildfowl Bay Resort 24 Bay Shore Collision 231/2 Brighton Metal......23 Henke Equipment16

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High individual scores: J. Gunden 602 (235), T. Drabek 575 (217-201), L. Swartzendruber 573 (214), D. Schulz 566 (201), T. Damm 562 (204), M. Swartzendruber 562 (208), J. Dunn 560, V. Smith 554 (200), T. Sears 551, J. Beyer 548 (209).

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final verdict.

laws are looked upon with

the same attitude as speed

limits and IRS regulations.

In other words, it's OK for

the other guy, but I don't

have to pay attention to

seems to be at an all time

low. This could be ex-

game and fish were

available, but in a time of

decreasing numbers among

most species, the idea of

wanton killing and waste is

repulsive. Why then, is it so

hunting and fishing masses?

the violator as being a short,

uneducated, unemployed

rascal who is poaching our fish and wildlife to feed a

starving family, you're

mistaken. Statistics have

shown this law breaker

comes from all walks of life.

He may be and often is, the

guy that lives next door. A

recent magazine article

disclosed a couple of fishing

guides who constantly broke

existing laws in their efforts

to provide catches to satisfy

paying customers. After the

arrest, it was discovered

that one guide was a bank

executive and the other a

The Michigan DNR ran a

computer scan of data

commonly accepted in the

If you have stereotyped

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Respect for game laws

country of the world. They were enacted as a means of basic protection for the different wildlife species. The first such laws that are dealth with serious punishdocumented were found in ment. Prison was the normal the excavation of Egyptian sentence, but in some exruins, and are dated centuries before Christ. In Europe, during the Mid-

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Womens' Association Bowler of the Week for March 11-17 is Dolores (Dody) Yahn of Pigeon with a 610 actual

Yahn rolled games of 236-171-203, and bowls for Miller High Life on the Wednesday Night Ladies League at Pigeon Lanes. Her current league average is

The TAWBA Bowler of the Week for March 18-24 is Geri Miller with a 588 actual series. Miller bowls for Huron Tool & Engineering on the Wednesday Nite Ladies League at Biff's Bowling Bar in Kinde.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: J. Blome 638, Pigeon; E. Gunden 628, Pigeon; L. Puvalowski 602, Ubly; J. Ostrander 602, Bad Axe Lanes; M. Ropp 596, Pigeon; J. Lapp 590, Charmont; L. Yost 588, Charmont; G. Hearsch 587, Bad Axe Lanes; J. Ney 585, Bad Axe Lanes: E. Gunden 571. Pigeon; D. Nagel 566, Bad Axe Lanes: P. Guigar 563. Bad Axe Lanes: S. McIntosh 561, Biff's; M.A. Carder 561, Bad Axe Lanes; S. Arnott 560, Biff's; S. Ney 559, Bad Axe Lanes; V. Pipe 558, Pigeon; K. Zaleski 555, Bad

taking place in 1984. From it, pattern developed Axe Lanes; F. Witherspoon stereotyping the present-day 552 Charmont violator. He was found to be **TOP TAWBA AVERAGES** a male, between the ages of 20 and 28, has a high school J. Blome, Pigeon education, owns at least S. Arnott, Biff's three guns, belongs to a J. Ostrander, Bad Axe sportsmans' or conservation W. Sorrell, Biff's club and drives a four wheel P. Niebel, Pigeon. 169 drive vehicle

Society seems to like the macho image of a game lav violator. He is held in high esteem in local bars an wealthy, poaching, or the around the coffee table a favorite restaurants. His violation of game laws, was prowess and sharp wits a evading conservation of ficers are passed down from treme cases, death was the generation to generation in glorifying tales. Sometime: Times have changed and he even becomes the loca America today, game

Not too long ago a coupl of men were poaching bear at a garbage dump in the U.P. When an apprehension was attempted by two con servation officers, the flee ing violators ran over and killed one of them. Their ar rest and trial made the headlines of all the state papers, and then to the hor ror of most hunters around the state rallied to their support. Dances and benefit were held to raise money for legal fees, and a feeling of 'They're just a couple of good old boys" filled the air

All too often, a heredity of lawlessness is passed down from father to son. A genuing feeling of "It's my fish and game, and I can do with it what I please" prevails. But what about my fish and game, or our fish and game' Each time a violation of game law takes place, it affects each and every one of

Are we ever going to look upon game law violations as being serious business? Are the penalties going to rise to a point where they become a deterrent to committing the smen ever going to get fed up violators? Are conservation officers always going to be portrayed as "the bad guys" rather than dedicated defenders of wildlife?

gathered from all the arrests Maybe it's time to stand up and be counted. If we wait any longer we may have little to stand up for.

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Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE

A CHILD'S RESPONSE TO DEATH

ne death of a loved one can what is not. Psychologists ary enormously. There is generally advise talking to single procedure and the child and encouraging ormula that will fit all him to express his feeling oungsters either at the about the loss. However ime of death or during the sometimes even these ef lifficult period that forts are insufficient and ollows. It depends, first of professional help is needed. all, on the age and per- An immediate response sonality of the youngster. whatever it is, is healthier How mature he is? What is than a belated one. his basic physical and emotional health? What is his CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL oncept of death? How lose was he to the deceas-Were the cirumstances surrounding ne death traumatic, or was the child wellrepared?

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same? In our own ways, we

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Some Muer report critics say

your editorial of April 3:

the emphasis is mostly toward

gifted students. Maybe, but

that's not all bad. We think

that group has been overlook-

ed too often in our educational

Don't forget the Easter

Week Teen Dance on Friday,

April 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

the Pigeon VFW, Rush Produc

tions DJ "Bill Howard" will

perform, and local teens are

I've been watching for word

about the Caseville Airport.

system." I agree with you.

can afford it, too.

I'd like to thank the Youth For Christ and leaders for singers have given some sponsoring a beautiful and a money for starving Africans, very spiritually-inspiring pro- why don't they give 5-10% of gram presented by their fortunes to the poor "Cornerstone," "New Dawn here? Or to cancer research? Or crippled children? Or other Singers" and "The Living needs? They can afford to. repeat of this soon. Signed, one of the 500 who heard it.

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

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(Up 7 cents from last week's 5.70 NEW CROP - 5.72 BU Rye.....bu. 2.40 (Unchanged from last week's 2.40) Morex Barley . . bu. 2.40

but haven't seen anything lately. It's just what this area Navy Beans . . cwt. 19.50 (Down 50 cents last week). NO NEW CROP BID SMALL WHITES (AURORAS). \$20.00 it a dead issue?

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> Now that the Grand Trunk has stopped its service here into Pigeon, why do some people think it's their right to use that property, usually behind their house or business? It's still railroad property. Wouldn't some folks be surprised to see a train come up that track, which is being trespassed on?

To the lady I talked to in Sebewaing: I lost the address you gave me for the lawn work. Please call 453-3101.

I'd like to wish Bouncing Bobby a very special day this

I agree people shouldn't be allowed to burn trash in Pigeon. After all, isn't that what our garbage collection service each week is for? But I'm not going to join the complaints about a deficit budget After all, then they might inneeds. What's happening, or is crease our taxes, and I don't want that.

In reading "The Past in Print" of 60 years ago, in your vious the village fathers were "Good Life in a Small Town" than our present administra tion. Should not our present lecting returnable bottles and leadership be as concerned cans in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay about the yapping dogs as our

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forefathers were about chickens running loose within the community? I wish Active Industries would straighten up and clean

up the metal racks and old equipment thrown around

east of its plant? The owners

should clean the area or at

least straighten it up because

it doesn't make our town look as good as it should. */* May I ask a favor of you who are reading this? Could you say a little prayer for me? I've been having health problems and sure could use some prayers. There is strength in numbers. If things don't clear up, I'll probably have to have surgery and I'm not looking forward to that. Please pray for me. Thank you, sincerely,

The Lady In The Paper.

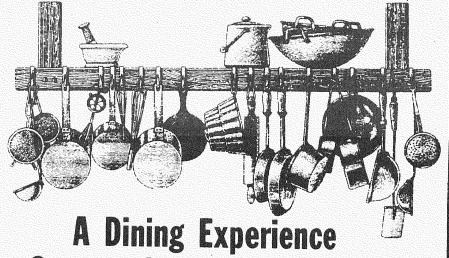
I agree about Porcy Ross. Does he ever give away more than \$50 or so at a time? I think he makes more from writing the column than he gives away, leaving his real fortune to grow and grow.



CENTURY BIRTHDAY: Charles Fritz of Elkton celebrated his 100th birthday on Monday with his family and fellow residents of Scheurer Hospital Long Term Care Unit. Above he proudly displays the birthday cake decorated in his honor.

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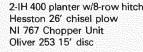
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visits and prayers and their encouragement to us. We would also like to thank the churches in Pigeon for their prayers on Pauline's behalf

Thank you Elmer and Joyce Bussema and scott and Sue Meyersieck for your service and being there with us when we needed you.

Also those who served the meals at the house and after the uneral.

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