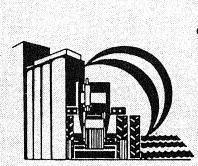
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It's STILL snowing here in the Western Thumb!

Bay Port's Mexican and American Restaurant, The Specialty House, has grand opening! SEE CENTER PAGES 12-14

akers seek community support



LAKER SUPT. HARRY BRUNET addresses YES meeting in Elkton.

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

After meeting with Huron County Equalization Director Sandra Drews, Laker Superintendent Harry Brunet and Business Manager Bob Drury had sobering news for about 75 people at last Mon-day's Youth Education Sup-porters (YES) meeting in Elkton.

The Laker administrators provided figures which show a sharp drop in State Equalized Valuation of farmland in the Laker District.

The decline in ag SEV ranges from 13.3% in Hume Township to 35% in McKinley Township, with an average drop of 27% in all district farmland, according to the figures

With the SEV of all proper-

ty types considered, a 16.5% reduction is projected.

'88 DEFICIT: Using the most current information, Drury predicted a \$1.44 million deficit at the end of the 1987-88 school year if the millage rate stays at 17.75 mills and no major changes are made in expenditures.

To balance the budget, Drury said 10 additional mills would be needed to maintain the same programs now offered in Laker schools.

Drury expects other neighboring out-of-formula school districts to also feel the crunch of falling ag SEV, with the exception of Caseville, which depends very little on property taxes from farmland. Agricultural

land represents about two-thirds

of the total Laker District property value. For that reason, other property owners were able to benefit from relatively low millage

rates when farmland values soared in the mid 1970s and early 1980s, the administrators said.

Ed knows tractors aren't for kids

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER** Anyone who thinks toys are strictly for kids hasn't

met Ed Kubacki.

The Kinde man doesn't play with toys -- instead he collected over 350 miniature tractors and 100 more other pieces of toy farm equipment during the past 8-10 years.

Although a sampling of different brands add to his collection, Kubacki says John Deere is his favorite. That loyality is probably due to his father's choice of that brand of farm equipment

dating back to 1937.

A display of part of his treasures at Gettel Implement Company in Pigeon last Friday attracted plenty of attention from farmers attending the annual John Deere Day. The replicas of old and new equipment fit the 150th Anniversary of John Deere celebrated this

Kubacki estimates the value of his whole collection at \$11,000, but said that figure depends on how much another collector is willing to nay He shows a 430 Deere toy tractor and says it alone is worth \$500.

His collection started with six tractors he played with as a child. Kubacki says he has some "junkers" for grandchildren to enjoy now, but admits the remainder of his collection is off-limits to tiny hands.

Magazines aimed at farm toy equipment collectors and contacts with people he meets while displaying his unique toys are the main sources of additions to his collection.

He displays the toys at special events in the Thumb Area and a few other parts of the state. Kubacki proudly says he has been a part of the Caro Steam Show for the past 10 years.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

TOURISM GROUP ORGANIZING

A four-county approach to promoting Thumb Area tourism is underway. The Thumb Area Tourism and Recreation Council (TATRC) is being organized to better coordinate

"the Thumb's greatest untapped resource – tourism." Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties are each sending representatives to the meetings, meant to attract more summer and year-round tourists. "The Council has already started acting on cataloging the Thumb's tourism and recreation facilities," says Carl Osentoski, manager of the

Thumb Growth Alliance and a Council member.

"We have representatives of public agencies, chambers of commerce and private businesses," he notes, adding that economist Alfred Kahn predicts tourism will be the world's

largest industry by the year 2000.

TATRC's next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 9 a.m. in the Thumb Business Center, Marlette. The group's next public meeting is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, when any interested persons may attend.

Spots such as Huron County's new underwater park off Port Austin and the Petroglyphs State Park Indian etchings in Greeleaf Township of Sanilac County can lure tourists to the Thumb. Additional listings of other resources are now being compiled, and local tourism brochures will be exchanged by all interested participants, planners say.

SAGINAW BAY CLEAN-UP MEETINGS IN CASEVILLE, CARO

Caseville and Caro have been selected as two of five central Michigan sites for meetings seeking public comment on the Remedial Action Plan being developed to clean up Saginaw River and Bay.

This Thursday, Jan. 29, a public meeting is slated at Caseville Village/Township Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Another meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5 at the Tuscola County Building - Annex in Caro.

Persons attending the meetings will be asked to participate in open discussions of water quality problems in Saginaw Bay and Saginaw River and comment on what issues are most important to them.

For more information, contact East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region in Saginaw at 1-800

BARCIA TO AG GROUP

State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City) has been reappointed Vice Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, and is also Vice Chairman of the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. The committee appointments were made last week in Democratic caucuses for the coming term.

Barcia, 34, is now the ranking Democrat on the Ag and Forestry Committee. "Given the plight of farmers in recent to continue the struggle agricultural industry," he said. He was first elected to the

State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) was re-apponted to the House Appropriations Committee, in related actions as the new legislative term begins.

'NO' TO CASS CITY TANK

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission has denied an application by Estech Branded Fertilizer, Inc., of Cass City, to install an 18,000-gallon ammonia tank at its location four miles east of Cass City.

The Estech property, near the M-81 and M-53 intersection, would be within 200 yards of a propane storage facility and next to the Michigan Livestock Exchange property. The company is deciding whether to re-apply for the plant, which would hold concentrated ammonia for use in farm fertilizers.

WBCM GOING RELIGIOUS

One of the Saginaw Valley's pioneer radio stations will begin broadcasting religious programming on March 1. WBCM AM (1440) of Bay City has been purchased by Kathi Broadcasting, which will play adult contemporary Christian music aimed at 25-54 year-olds around the clock.

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ED KUBACKI answers Mark Gettel's questions.

'Paid in full' is good news

presenting its 700 farmer and Sanilac Counties. policyholders with the first good news some have had weather disaster in a cen- policies expire on the same surer.

they won't have to pay," ex- death December 22, 1986. plained the company secretary-treasurer, Ray Fiebig, and Executive Secretary notices to policyholders were prandt of Pigeon. being put into the mail Wed-

nesday by Mrs. Irion. "What it amounts to is a Sebewaing, Jack D. McAlyear of free insurance," the

Under the company charter, all policyholders have Under the company charter, all policyholders have Under the company charter. On the executive board are Jack McAlpine as president,

bert Schuette of Pigeon, who

Gettel and Loren Winter of

Sebewaing Autual Kire Insurance Company

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In an unprecedented move, Sebewaing Mutual Fire Insurance Company is presenting its 700 former and Sanilas Counties.

Officials stated. pine of Fairgrove, Paul Findlay and John Goodchild of Caro, Roger Root of Cass and Sanilas Counties. City, and Paul Leipprandt. since the heavy rains of mid- the same renewal date Earl Gettel vice-president, September started the worst -February 28 this year - so all Ray Fiebig secretary-trea-

The company was founded tury.

The 105-year-old local in
Mrs. Irion was named to just 6 months after the disassurance company is sending her new post as executive trous Great Fire of 1881, every policyholder its in- secretary. Her late husband, which swept over the Upper surance renewal invoice for Clemens Irion, was first Thumb, killing more than 1987 with a "Paid in Full" elected to the board on Jan- 280 persons. The embers had uary 5, 1967. He was elected barely cooled when conas secretary on January 16, cerned farmers and home \$100,000 in premiums that 1973, and served until his owners began to make plans to avert a repeat of the Another change on the tragedy. Ten farmers board is the retirement of Alagreed on a charter and Henry Neumann submitted Madeline Irion. The com- served as director for 44 it to the Commissioner of Inpany board had approved years. He was succeeded on surance in Lansing on Febthe plan in November and the board by Paul Leip- ruary 18, 1882. The charter was approved and the com-Board members are Earl pany was founded officially on March 6. During the 105

Another change on the board of Sebewaing Mutual Fire Insurance Company is the retirement of

Albert Schuette of Pigeon, who served as director for 44 years. He is succeeded by Paul Leipprandt, also of Pigeon.

years, there have been 5 wars, 2 major depressions, countless recessions and business dealings with the 5th generation of members. Today the company has gross assets, \$1,501,000, with more than \$36.8 million insurance in force.

Dr. Schukraft heads clinic

The Scheurer Hospital Orthopedic Clinic has reopened under the direction of Dr. Ernst F. Schukraft, an orthopedic surgeon.

He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Wayne State Medical School, and has practiced medicine in the Detroit area prior to coming to Michigan's Thumb.

His orthopedic clinic is anyone wishing to obtain further information or make an appointment is invited to contact Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon at 453-3223.

Caseville accepts bid

Hoping to lower the cost of telephone equipment, Caseville School Board last dinger and Al Pittenger were Monday accepted a \$1796 bid of GTE Telecom Marketing Corporation of Owosso for a Association for a new new phone system for the

Five new "touch-tone" phones for the school's two expires in August of this lines will replace five rotary year phones being rented for about \$50 per month.

A \$3061 from ITI of Bridgeport was more costly because the company would have to install new wiring to replace the current phone wiring owned by GTE.

Superintendent James Stahl estimates the new phone system will pay for itself in about three years. SITTING PRETTY: Board also agreed to purchase eight chairs for elementary and high school offices at a cost of \$1628 from Beckley-

Cardy of of Dayton, Ohio. A

FEDERAL AID? Board authorized Stahl to apply for federal funds under Public Law 81-874, which provides federal funds to school districts which educate children with parents in the armed forces Stahl notes North Huron

Schools receive about \$7000 to \$8000 for about 45 students in that district. Caseville bid of \$1.50 higher was received from Michigan educates 15 such students. School Equipment and a and Stahl hopes to receive \$1650 bid was submitted by between \$1000 and \$2000 Thumb Office Supply, Bad through the federal pro-

appointed to bargain with

Caseville Education

teacher contract. Supt. Stahl

will serve as chief

negotiator. The cuurent pact

Stahl says the teachers

will present a contract pro-

posal at the March Board

meeting, and negotiation

sessions will be scheduled at

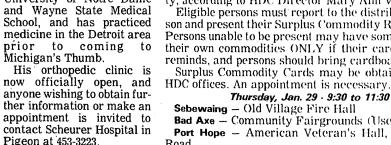
HDC offers give-away

Human Development Commission will again distribute surplus commodifies this Thursday, Jan. 29, in Huron County, according to HDC Director Mary Ann Vandemark.

Eligible persons must report to the distribution site in person and present their Surplus Commodity Registration Card. Persons unable to be present may have someone else pick up their own commodities ONLY if their card is shown, HDC reminds, and persons should bring cardboard boxes. Surplus Commodity Cards may be obtained from county

Thursday, Jan. 29 · 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sebewaing — Old Village Fire Hall

Bad Axe — Community Fairgrounds (Use Soper Road) Port Hope - American Veteran's Hall, M-25 & Rubicon





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COURSE SELECTION: HIS 150-History Of The U.S. 1877 To Present Wednesday

Applications now being accepted for 1987 SCCCC Licensed Practical Nursing Program. Program begins January 12, 1987. (313) 984-3881

Spellers compete for cash in Laker Spelling Bee

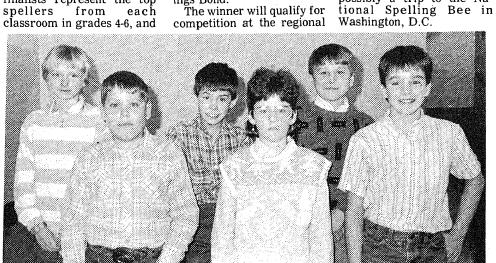
Spelling Bee, slated for Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Laker High School Auditorium, The finalists represent the top spellers from each

Twenty Laker students will compete for the title of champion in 1987 Laker according to Laker Spelling the top four spellers in each level of the Lawrence Institute of Technology/Detroit News Be Coordinator Mike Lang.

> will be a trophy and \$50 Savings Bond.

The grand prize this year

Spelling Bee. Winners at the regionals will advance to the Michigan Bee in Detroit, and





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

SUPER FOR CONVENTIONS -- Sally, the kids and I had the pleasure of attending a publications convention this past weekend at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. The former Pantlind Hotel (which was pretty wonderful in its prime anyway...) and its dazzling 27-story high-rise addition is truly beautiful!

They don't mind charging well for their offerings, either. Room rates are modest (for convention groups, at least), but reading the Room Service menu makes a person grab hold of their wallet! For example:

"100 Deep Fried Coconut Shrimp" \$150.00

Grand Rapids, itself, is a huge city (Michigan's secondbiggest) which is just now coming into its own. For the most part, it's beautiful, too, as it becomes the state's premiere convention place.

MIDEAST BLUES - Thanks to continuing struggles in Lebanon and the never-ending "Iran-Contra-versy," our nathe next four years, and had tional news media are nearly unanimously missing the boat. I don't think the TV networks and big city dailies have a all, \$30,248 was spent during real handle on any of this. Most folks, I'll bet, don't really care -- since none of these things really affect any of us

Let's take the captives in Beirut, Lebanon (no pun intended). A handful of U.S. citizens -- and now West Germans -- are being kidnapped almost daily, to supposedly be held as ransom for this or that extremist group.

So, our nightly news and daily pages are packed with this

or that about it all. We're subjected to all kinds of changing viewpoints and bargaining positions. But really - those folks ALL knew they were living in the middle of a battle ground. They knew it's dangerous!

Our government has warned them (and all others) to get out of there. Now, if you're kidnapped after all that, you don't DESERVE to have your name all over TV screens! In fact, if the media didn't overblow all this stuff, the kidnappers wouldn't get a world stage to triumph their causes.

Secondly, the "Contra-versy" isn't leading anywhere. I ink the national media is just keeping this obvious mistake in the headlines to show they were right all along something wasn't handled right.

Whether or not we agree with President Reagan, he made the choices and now he's living with the consequences. And, for people like us -- trying to make our house payments, trying to stay busy and afloat - does it really matter that \$30 million went to the Contras? I don't think so.

National media leaders are too far out of touch from reality. Very few people REALLY care about either of these news

SORROW IN PENNSYLVANIA -- This isn't the national media's fault, but wasn't it sad that State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer killed himself in front of cameras and reporters? He'd been convicted in a bribery scandal and was facing up to 55 years in prison.

In front of two dozen reporters, he put a high-powered revolver into his mouth and pulled the trigger. Dwyer died instantly -- as cameras recorded the terrible act.

Wisely, nearly all involved media (newspapers and TV stations) did not show the actual gunshot. Some carried the sound only -- which was ominous enough. Where's our land heading to, when these things happen live and in color?

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "In the New Year, may your right hand always be stretched out in friendship, but never in want." (Irish toast)

PIGEON: In front from eft, fourth grader Matthew Keefer, fifth grader Jill Collison and sixth grader Justin

Alternates in back include fourth grader Stephanie Niebel, fifth grader Daniel Eichler and sixth grader Ryan

LePage is re-elected

Mike LePage will again lead the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce as Board President, following the group's annual meeting Monday night catered by the Dutch Kettle Restaurant

About 75 persons attended the meeting, including three members - Janet Heckman of Village of Pigeon, Linda King of Bay House Sports and Debby McBride of The Progress-Advance.

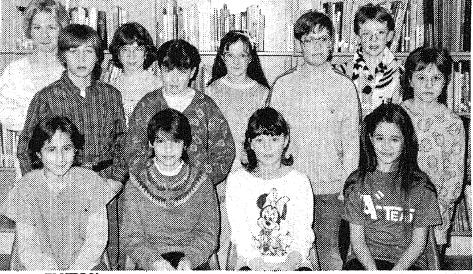
The Chamber purchased its concession wagon during the year, to be repaid over total revenues of \$32,259. In the year, including \$12,700 in advertising and promotion,

Special plaques were presented to Donald Otto, Ted Leipprandt, Bud & Virginia Schaaf and John Walsh for their contributions

to the community LePage noted that \$17,890 was spent in community beautification this year.



JUNIOR HIGH: In front from left, seventh grade finalists include: Tricia Elston, Angio Burkeim, Jessica Henne, Connie Lorkowski and alternate Chad Gascho. In back are eighth graders Jodi Weisenbach, Carey Hill, Steve Kauffman, Brian Keim and al



ELKTON: In front from left, fourth graders Lindsay Krueger, Tracy Abbe and alt nates Karen Bruce and Jodi Forster.

Middle row, Joel Toner, Wendy Seley and alternates Steven Jaworski and Michelle Pitcher In back, sixth graders Sara Hill, Kristin Southworth and alternates Carol Hebert and T.J. May.



BAY PORT: In front from left, fourth grader Jennifer Smith and fifth grader Christa Keim In back are alternates Vicki Gascho, Shelly McCain and Chad Schweitzer.

The 424 Laker senior

election, Brunet said district

Laker YES meeting

pupil is:

areas of the state, the Laker include: must necessarily rise toward the state Ak.-Fairgrve. average also, Drury says.

MUST BALANCE: The

business manager pointed Port Hope ... out the state would never North Huron allow the Laker district -- or any other -- to operate with a \$1.4 million deficit.

He also noted school districts are only allowed to borrow half of their expected revenues for operation from the beginning fo the school vear until taxes are collected in January. That limitation would cause the district to run out of money before the January taxes could be col-

COMPARING RATES: While the 17.75 mills levied in the Laker District is far below the state average of 32 mills, Brunet also pointed out the Laker millage compares favorably with seven other Thumb Area districts.

Owen-Gage REBATES: Brunet said Reese Michigan Department of Treasury figures prepared . 22.5 Port Hope September, 1986 show the average property tax rebate Caseville 18.76 for each farm in the Laker district registered with PA 166 is \$5000.

Comparing expenditures per student shows: Port Hope Ak.-Fairgrve . . Owen-Gage Caseville North Huron.. USA..... . \$2748 Reese Lakers\$2702 voters "won't be asked for

(8th in state) Port Hope . . . \$176,302 (13th)

Although a higher millage \$191,013 rate would mean increased property taxes for some villagers, he pointed out they Lakers \$139,054 (32nd) should realize they have North Huron \$130,929 (34th) been getting a tax bargain

Now with farmland values Millage rates (including Owen-Gage .. \$127,381 (38th) for years because of high falling into line with other debt retirement) for 1986-87 USA\$122,304 (45th) farmland SEV. On the other hand, Ak.-Fairgrve .\$118,855 (48th) Reese\$100,944 (72nd)

> the state, regardless of the size of the local millage rate. gratitude for PA 166, calling it an "around-the-corner

way for Lakers to get state PRIORITIES: "What is our child's education worth?" is the question Laker Board

citizens taking advantage of "Circuit Breaker" tax relief each receive average rebates of \$654, Brunet said. member Yvonne Bushev asked people to consider. REASONABLE: Although no She suggested figuring definite millage figure has property taxes and breaking yet been set for the March 23

weekly payments. That difference could equal little tax rates that are The amount of SEV per unreasonable or out of line." more than the cost to rent video cassette tapes, Bushey suggested.

"If you think education is expensive, consider the cost of not educating children,' concluded Brunet.

any increase down into

As we see it editorially

IRS can tax more than you think ...

he days are winding down rather quickly toward the April 14 day so important to all U.S. taxpayers - the last day to send in Income Tax payments to the Internal Revenue Service. Only death and taxes are certain, Mark Twain recalled, but we're not all certain exactly what the IRS can use in taxing us -- possibly to death

Are you aware of which amounts of income can be taxed, and which cannot? Besides a W-2 statement received from employers, nearly everyone has some other "side" income which should be reported. Generally, people must count as income payments they made into a pension plan. Plus, anyone making more than \$20 in tips monthly from any one place must report in writing the monthly tip total by the 10th of the next month.

And so on and so on and..

Sounds confusing? It is, not doubt -- much like the new (four-page) W-4 form which all workers must fill out this year. Many otherwise enlightened and intelligent folks can't do it, no matter how hard they try.

But, here's a sample list of a few items which IRS CAN and CANNOT tax, just to keep us all heading in the proper direction.

IRS ČAN tax... severance pay, interest, alimony, net farm income (if any, these days), gains from the sale of property, annuities, Social Security benefits, prizes won in contests, rewards paid, gambling winnings, jury duty



chunks about 11/2 feet long

It wasn't bad if you had a

but if the other guy

good partner and a sharp

would ride the saw and

sometime the saw would get

stuck, you had to work it

Then, you'd get a bunch of

men together to saw wood.

Every neighborhood had

somebody that had a buzz

They'd carry the logs up to

the saw and cut them into

loose. The work was hard!

and split it for firewood.

DEAR EDITOR:

you'd use them for firewood In the last few articles, and pile them up and saw I've written about how peothem with a buzz saw. Later, ple used to help each other if the tree trunk was big and how they were more enough and nice and straight, you'd make a saw sociable than they are now. log out of it or cut it up in

Well, I know that's true because people were more dependent on each other then, and they didn't have the modern things people have now. I was telling some young boys a while ago that when I was a boy, we didn't have such a thing as radio -let alone a TV, or electric lights, indoor plumbing and running water.

And I can remember real well when only a very few people had a tractor! Back saw and a gasoline engine. then, not only the men got together, to help each other

The women would quilt, for instance, and when there And because I was one of the bigger and stronger men were some children getting it usually was my job to married, they always got throw the wood away from enough quilts and com- the saw. If it was hardwood, orters to furnish several would make an beds. They'd also get some awful noise, and you couldn't dishes and some furniture to hear for a week -- and boy start housekeeping, and did you ever get hungry! most of the boys had a driv- The women must have ing horse and if they came known it, because you'd from a good family, their always get a very good meal dad would give them another of mashed potatoes, and

either chicken or fried, Lots of couples would get smoked ham and all the several cows and some trimmings. chickens and several pigs to In Prov. 26:20, it says, get started.

'Where no wood is, the fire remember real well goeth out." Well, people when there were still many don't use as much wood as woods around. People would they used to and it is pretty help each other make wood; nice just to go to the therusually, enough for one year mostat and turn it up, when you want more heat -- in-I used to have to help cut stead of putting wood in the

down trees with a cross-cut furnace or stove. saw. You'd have to saw a But I'm sure if we'd had long time 'til you got a tree chain saws and log holders down. And, when you had it like they have now, we would down, you'd take the axe and have enjoyed it better then!

trim the branches off. SINCERELY YOURS,

fees -- and goods or services received in barter-

However, IRS CANNOT tax... VA benefits, interest on tax-free securities, benefits from an accident or health insurance policy, gifts and inheritances, scholarships and fellowship grants, worker's compensation awards, small Christmas gifts from employers, child support payments, payment from your employer for child care (allowing you to work) and even meals provided by your boss -- if they are for the boss' convenience.

Obviously, some of these will and won't apply to individuals. If you've got losing lottery tickets worth as much as your winnings, the in-

come may be tax free. But not many folks do. Remember, we're barely 75 days from being "deep in the heart of taxes..."

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE

Dropped cuff link

"My latest case," said Sheriff Turner to Inspector Gordo, "required some rapid deduction that would have done you

The sheriff leaned back in his chair, took a long drag on his cigar, and with an air of contentment recounted the details. "A single gunman held up Briggs and Company and escaped with the entire monthly payroll -- in cash. I got a tip that he would be aboard a train headed for Columbia, S.C.,

"I caught that train. Unfortunately, I didn't know what my man looked like. I could only keep watch for anyone acting

The conductors helped me. They reported that the occupant of lower nine in car 1155 was the only passenger who kept his face hidden. He had poked his ticket through the cur-"To get a look at him, I took the berth above his and pur-

posefully dropped a cuff link down on him. There was no place for him to hide -- not with me suddenly hanging head

"Alas, he was reading a newspaper, held full length before him. I told him about the cuff link, and he told me to 'beat it,'

"I thought I'd flubbed till I caught a glance at the headline of his paper: LONE BANDIT ESCAPES WITH 100G

'You arrested him, I presume?'' asked Inspector Gordo. "On the spot," replied the sheriff. WHAT GAVE THE HOLDUP MAN AWAY?

By JACKIE

MEDIOCRITY: All Meiler commercials, all Skaff carpet ads, Kessel food

I'm become tired of the same old lead in. It seems like it has been a standard for at least two years (winters, that is) and maybe

All bowl cleaner ads. There's nothing new about any of them. All laxative ads, except the new song that I spoke of in a previous colleast we are spared looking at too many underarms.

"Susan Something" for Tylenol. She doesn't impress anything. Subaru. All of

Wendy's 99 cent sale has people fainting (a touch worse than mediocre). All the record and tape ads by singers that no one has ever heard of and who are touted to be award winners.

White Cloud, et al. Cheer and last but not least, Tadrick the Tax Man is bad enough. but Mrs. T. is so bad, I'd feel funny letting her play around with my 1040.

I WONDER: I heard two conflicting reports of a 30-second commercial spot on the Super Bowl. One said \$500,000 and the other said million one dollar bills. \$800,000. I guess in those Frankly, I don't think he's

come up with an ad to some of the old-timers.

Here are my "Picks Of the six years or 60,000 miles war-

A BREAK OF FRESH ADS: FTD and Pick-Me-Up Bouquets with Merlin Olsen. He's as good as the dialogue in all of them and that's ex-

Love the Glad commercials where the man drops the whimpy trash bag and all the trash jumps away from him and laughs when he tries to pick it up. Great.

I also liked the commercial that a pastor wrote about going to church. It shows six pall bearers carrying a casket into a church and the narrator says, "Will it take six strong men to get you into church?" I understand there are more of them and they are all under fire or being criticized. If anyone has seen any others, I'd appreciate hearing from you about these ads. Thanks in

"Blue is Better" song for Blue Cross-Blue Shield is great. Good graphics make it even better.

"Give Them All a Little Pat of Butter" from the American Dairy Association has my "thumbs up for a top drawer 30 seconds.

Michael Jackson will be making two Pepsi commercials for an estimated 16 figures it doesn't matter worth that kind of money, but wh if Chryster and Ford will Except he won't last like

the Progress Advance USPS 6046-8000

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12 NOON MONDAYS



Bears, bears, and more bears!

"The bears really have it, don't they?" Ed commented on a Saturday morning as we were making breakfast. There are the Berenstain, the Gummi Bears and all the Care Bears, just on Saturday morning TV. Like I said, the bears really

He's right - bears are the big thing right now and probably ightly so since the Teddy Bear has always been one of the most appealing toys for children of all ages. The toy economy runs through cycles of marketing one animal over another. For awhile everything was owls, then butterflies, then ponies. The bears are always in demand and right now they

Bears pop up in neat places. Just Friday I was in Kretzschmer Home Center in Pigeon admiring their collection of stuffed animals. There's a birthday coming up around our household and several teddies were crying to be taken home for the birthday girl. Store clerk April Henne commented that she'll find herself patting a bear when she's near their display or rearranging the little sweaters on them. Appealing and warming, that's what those little furry creatures are.

Just that same day, I found myself explaining to the dentist that he hadn't cut my lip in the course of his dental explorations, but that a bear had clawed me the day before. We have a stray cat named Bear that appeared last fall and stayed. The little character has the habit of crawling on your shoulder when you pick her up. She's not content to stay cuddled in folded arems like most cats but immediately climbs up the human tree that's holding her. Well, Bear caught my lip the last time I picked her up, the day before I saw the dentist. By the way, she's called Bear because for the longest time she'd stand up on her hind paws like a bear being attacked whenever someone would approach her.

Then there's Timmy Bear. Timmy came from the toy department in the basement of Knepp's Department Store in downtown Bay City two Christmases ago. Liesl and I wanted just the right bear for Peter and found him among the Dakin oy display. He's carmel colored, has a little bottom (a bear bottom) and had a dapper plaid bow about his neck. When we took Timmy to the counter, the clerks came looking. Apparently Timmy was the last Timmy Bear (Dakin animals are all named by the company and carry their names on their labels) and they came to say good-bye to Timmy Bear and made us promise to take good care of him.

What a fuss for a ten dollar toy, you say? What a special Christmas present Timmy Bear was! I even hated to wrap him up and confine him to a box for the few weeks before Christmas. He's a most treasured and admired little bear around our household. Naturally, he sleeps inb Peter's bed every night (along with the buffalo, a Care Bear and sometimes a dog, all stuffed).

I suppose bears are a little like blankets. Blankets have a special quality, almost magical, for little children. Once after church when our Liesl was dragging a ragtag blanket, I made a typical motherly comment of "Oh, I wish we could let that old blanket at home." Dale Wertz overheard my fussing and informed me that the old world is bad enough for all of us. If that blanket helped Liesl meet the world better, why not let her have it?

It was good advice, advice that I've often repeated to other mothers of young children time and time again. Teddy bears fit the same catagory. They allow gentleness in our lives, something the world doesn't always supply for us.

So the bears have it. This old world needs some of their warmth, cuddling, comfort and love. Hooray for bears!



Elkton resident gives millage view 54.7945% increase in our

millage information meeting raise in valuation. proved interesting, having done my homework prior to this analysis.

From 1970 to 1985, my residential property assess-ed valuation increased 207.5%, school tax 407.394% and county-township tax

From 1975 to 1985, my residential assessed valuation increased 231.25%, school tax 235.086%, countytownship tax 245.53%, which indicates that the school has shared very proportionately in the various increases.

I am acutely aware of the decline in agricultural assessed valuation and also the refunds through the P.A. 116. And since Lakers received no state aid, it would seem to indicate that our valuation is adequate.

In view of the above, I can see cause for grave concern in residential property absorbing the agricultural deficiency, either by increased valuation or the proposed 10-mill increased assessment on the present valuation, which would be an increased school tax of 54.7945%

This overall suggested increase in school receipts is in sharp contrast to the 6.5% increase awarded the

teachers It has been suggested that retirees seem opposed to millage increases. As one who is both fortunate and grateful; and who (after age 21), was employed full and/or parttime for 13 years while acquiring 11 years of scholastic credits, it would seem obvious that I should favor a good education; and have no objection to a needed, worthy and fairly proportioned tax wisely ad-

ministered. However, with the present economic outlook, perhaps some well-advised adjustments may be incorporated into the budget, in stead of the suggested

A Laker School District millage rate, or a similar Thank you for permitting

DR. FRANCIS WILSON

'Keep up the good work' DEAR PROGRESS STAFF Thanks for all the "extra" papers sent our wav. We horoughly enjoyed the news from "home" during our transition. Keep up the good work you do on the paper.

> **Brent and Marlene** McCumons 1701 West Brady Chesaning, MI 48616

Elkton United Fund thanks givers

DEAR EDITOR The Board of Directors of the Elkton Area United Fund would like to thank everyone for helping us to reach our goal for 1986-87. Even in difficult times it shows goals can be met. We are proud to be a part of a sharing and caring community

PHYLLIS TAMBLYN,

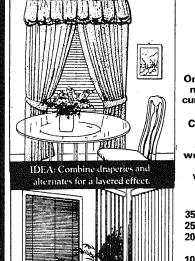


Remember a Loved One his Valentine's Day with a Love Line or Love Box in he February 11 edition of he Progress-Advance. Turn to Page 7

to find out more details!

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Achievements

Jeff Leipprandt, district sales manager for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., was one of 130 people who attended a week-long training seminar in Tipton, Ind. to complete courses in computer usage, management and sales development. The seminar sessions also

featured industry leaders and staff from the Pioneer plant breeding department. Leipprandt said the experience was well worth the

classes and discussion groups during the week. Field staff from throughout the U.S. and Canada attended the session at the company's facilities in Tipton, which is Pioneer's

headquarters for 27 states

east of the Mississippi River.

more than 40 hours spent in

Army Private Gerald R House, son of Betty L. and

Gerald G. House of Bay Port, has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordinance Center and School,

House is a 1986 graduate of

Several local students are among the 634 students at Grand Valley State College who have been named to the Dean's List for the 1986 Fall semester.

Troy King of Caseville, James Clabuesch of Pigeon, Gina Gaskill of Owendale and Jan Brinkman of Unionville have been honored for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average or higher

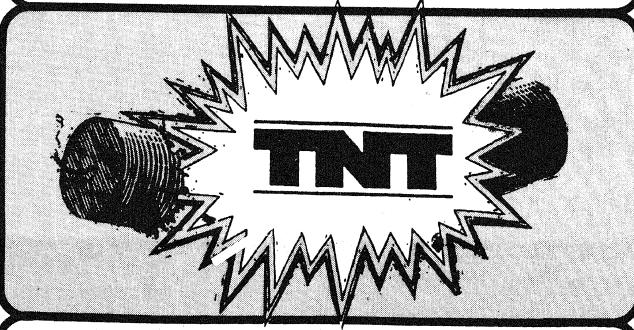
while maintaining 12 or more grade point credits

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes several students from the Western Thumb area who have achieved straight A averages and those who have been cited

for achieving honors. Stacy L. Schadd of Filion a CMU senior, has achieved a 4.0 grade point average in the fall semester

Also honored for high academic achievements were freshman Shelly Stein, sophomore Tracy L. Kropp, uniors John M. Rathje and Cindy S. Trost, all of Pigeon; sophomore Cynthia M Winter of Bay Port and junior Debra A. Weiss of

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No, he won't. Yes, I do, because I like snowmobiling and building snow forts. Chad Pobanz **PIGEON**



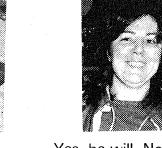
Yes, he will. No, by the first of January, I'm sick of winter. Betty Gehringer

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No. Yes, so I can go skiing! Chris Herzog



Yes, he will. No, because there's too much of it!

Donna Madison **CASEVILLE**

Yes. No, I don't like

Nancy Smith

the cold..

baked beans, plesauce/raisins, milk. THURSDAY: French toast/eggs, ham, applesauce/peaches, milk. FRIDAY: Hot dogs/fish sticks, potatoes, baked beans/relishes, pineap-

RETIREMENT

A total of 115 members

were present for the meeting

of the Caseville Retirement

Club at the American Legion

President Shirley Ritchie

introduced two new

members, William and

Dorothy Heider and asked

all to stand and greet their

neighbors and lead in The

The Pledge to the Flag

Area school

lunch menus

Week of Feb. 2-6

CROSS LUTHERAN

salad, pears/applesauce,

TUESDAY: Tuna noodle

casserole, green beans, fruit

WEDNESDAY: Hobos,

bread, milk

salad, bread, milk.

MONDAY: Stew, lettuce

ple/pears, chocolate milk. LAKER SCHOOLS Second choice all week: hot dog on bun. Pizza available daily at LJH and

MONDAY: Hamburger, TUESDÂY: Nachos WEDNESDAY: Pancakes

THURSDAY: Lasagna.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and

opened the meeting. Fifty- and Steve and Estelle three blood pressure Prisby.

Thumb area club news

readings were taken. President Ritchie thanked Mary Rutkowski and Virginia Zielinski for the "earlybird goodies" and those who donated canned goods and brought in Camp-

Hospitalized are Chuck Pudney at Scheurer Hospital, Tom Carravalla at Bay Medical Center, Ruby Ewald at Saginaw General Hospital and Frank Darby at the Four Seasons Nursing Home. Recuperating at home are Hazel Simmons and Evelyn Garant.

Celebrating birthdays were Jean Seiland, Onalee Ewald, Harriett Desmet, Vincent Kohr, Dorothy Kavalar and Andrew Mom. Feted for their anniversary wee Virginia and Ray Kup-Welcomed back were

Henry and Gert Beyer, John

President Ritchie an-

nounced the party planned for Jan. 27 after the potluck has been cancelled and also received the signing-up for eggs and card-playing. A meeting for seniors at

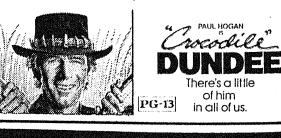
the Huron County Council on Aging in the third floor meeting room is set for Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m., announced Wayne Tanner of Insurance Bureau of Lansing. A luncheon and eard party is. planned for Feb. 13 at the Caseville Eagles Hall at 12 noon with Ruby Pennington and Mary Ellen Janes in charge of tickets.

A humorous article on "Seniors" was read. The meeting was adjourned for cards and bingo. Bingo coverall winner was Gertie Cudnohufsky. Pinochle winners were Marie Paljanowski, Gert Beyer and Margaret Wilhelm, Euchre winners were Al Potter, Jim Keena and Helene Burns.

Wereniuk, Helen Stillwell THEATRE **CASS** Cass City

> 872-2252 / Cass City **CLOSED THIS WEEK...** GONE SKIING!

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NEWS THAT COUNTS FROM . . .

APPLICATIONS
Week of January 19

Gary H. Long & Robbin L. Kozan Gary O. Robarts & Nancy M. Particka JUDGMENTS OF

Kent Alan Gettel vs. Linda Kay Gettel

Joseph D. Scheuer vs. Carolyn E

NO. 4311 ETZLER'S HEATING & POOL SALES, 1165 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Milton R. Etzler, 287 W. Butler Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 1/16/87

WARRANTY DEEDS Neek of January 14-21

George M. Moeller and Celia to Alger A. Moeller, Leon L. Moeller, Mary Sonja Wojno, Alice A. Yaroch, Joan A. Zwolinski and Maureice M. Moeller; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Dwight Twp. Oradell M. Adam Roller and Marilyn Seibel to A. Fred Licht and Christine M.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing.

parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing.

Henry A. Leppek to John Cieslinski and Glennda; a parcel of land located in Sec-tions 26 and 27 of Sheridan Twp. Ronald J. Roggenbuck to Richard J. Gusa; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Sand Beach Twp. Fred Leskowich, Jr. and Laura L. to First of America Bank - Bay Area; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebe-waing.

vaing. Bernice L. Kelly to Bernard D. Pisarek; a parcel of land located in Section 26 of parcel of land located in Section 26 of Brookfield Twp. Clancy Brothers Land Company to Duane P. Weber: a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Port Austin. Dolores Erb Estate to Steven M. Jias

and Elaine M.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Elkton. Sylvester Groll and Margaret to Harvey L. Geiger and Rose Marie; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Sigel and Bloom-field.

Edward G. Rothe and Ruth I. to Greg MacDonald; a parcel of land located in Section 6 of Huron Twp. Kent A. Gettel and Linda K. to Ernst F Schukraft and Betty L.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Verona Twp. Clarence Ventline to Robert Dittenber and Lois; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lincoln Twp. Enda F. Bates to Rolland J. Courser and Barbara; a parcel of land located in Caseville.

Rotary Clubs have 'Corn for Farmers'

Rotary Clubs in District 631, which includes the Thumb, have limited amounts of seed corn available at no cost for those farmers who suffered most in the disastrous rains and floods in the fall of 1986, according to Robert A. Brobst, Governor of District 631, of Harbor Beach.

The seed corn has been contributed by the Asgrow Seed Company, a subsidiary of the Upjohn Company, and is suited for Michigan growing conditions.

To be eligible for the program, farmers must be included in the Presidential Disaster List and qualify for FHA emergency loan. Farmers are invited to contact local Rotarians for

The request must be made prior to February 15, and the seed will be distributed in

Both Rotary and Asgrow acknowledge that the program will be able to help only a small fraction of farmers who were hurt bad-

To spread available supplies, restrictions are being set on the amount of seed any one farmer may receive. Probably no more than onethird of a farmer's needs will be supplied, Rotary officials Bay Port State Bank to Ronald C. Seibel; a parcel of land located in Section 36

f Sebewaing. Richard Gibbs and Helen M. to Paul E. Bush and June R.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Caseville. Geraldine L. Ross to Dale J. Ignash and Franklin R. Miller and Alberta E.; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville.

PROBATE COURT Week of January 15-21

Estate of Matilda Wisneski, Deceased Estate of Matilda Wisneski, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,393; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed, Waiver filed.

Estate of Violet M. Summerville, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,964, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge

ceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,529, Supervised Probate, Notice of Hearing filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed.

Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary

Estate of Ruth W. DesJardins, Deceasestate of Nutri W. DesJardins, Deceased, of Filion, File 28,394, Will filed.
Estate of William T. Marlatt, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,376, Supervised Probate, 3 Consents to Granting of Petition filed,

Estate of Charles W. Edler, Deceased, of Owendale, File 28.401, Will filed.
Estate of Frieda J. Edler, Deceased, of Owendale, File 28.400, Will filed.
Estate of Walter W. Babb, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28.400, Will filed, Affidavit Estate of Theresa D. Kreuz, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,199, Independent of Port Austin, File 28, 193, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Edmund Good, Sr., Deceased, of Gagetown, File 28,375, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Esther E. Heckman, Deceas-

Caseville, File 28, 402, Will tried, Attidavit of Non-Necessity of Probate filed. Estate of Emily J. Walsh, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 28,384, Supervised Probate, Appearance of Attorney filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Martha Leppek, Deceased, of Ruth, File 28,391, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceed. Estate of Esther E. Heckman, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,289, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Raleigh Throgmartin, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,303, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.
Estate of Shirley Ann Booms, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,395, Independent Probate, Will filed Petition. Petition for Commencement of Proceed-ings filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed. ent Probate, Will filed, Petition

Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed.

Estate of Helen Esther Hudik, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,944, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Charles W. Edler, Deceased

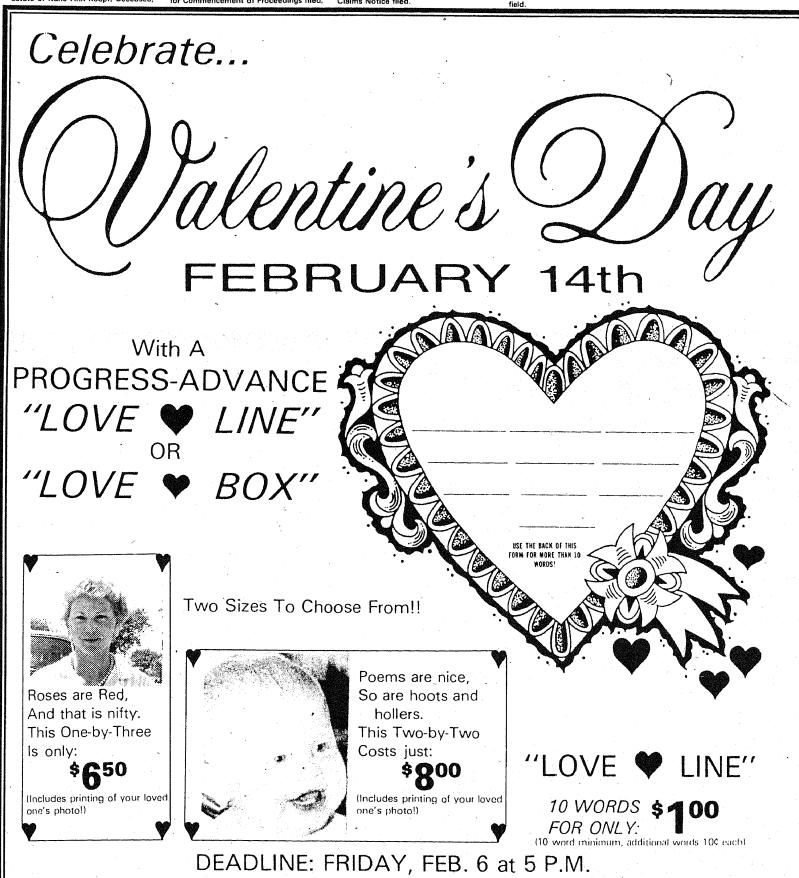
filed.
Estate of Johanna Bock, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,811, Independent Probate: Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Roman A. Tenbusch, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,322, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filled.
Estate of Laura H. Haist, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,398, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commence-

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ment of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Appearance filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed, Notice filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Claims filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Estate of Albert C. Adamson, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 28,317, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Estate of Albert C. Adamson, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 28,317, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed. Notice of Appointment and of Duties of Harbor Beach, File 27,161, Super An Independent Personal Representative Porbate, 2 Waiver and Consents file

Estate of Henry W. Antoszewski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,198, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge



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William Bannick has purchased the Herman Kleinschmidt farm south of the Decker School.

Markets: wheat 70c; oats 35c; barley 90c; rye 60c; corn 50c; peas 70c; potatoes 40c; cloverseed \$7.60; butter

Marriage licenses: Alva Walter Smith, Elkton and Mary Edelman, Algonac; Joseph Singleton and Martha Cleaver, both of

Caseville The Hotel Irwin at Bad Axe was destroyed by fire Monday night.

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 2, 1917

Mrs. Elizabeth Schultze, 84, died at the home of her son, Henry Schultz in McKinley Twp. She leaves a

Caseville News: Jim Horton has sold his farm to Wilkie Whitman and Stanley Horton sold his farm to Joseph McBride. Mr. and Mrs. William Riddle have returned from a visit in

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, a son on Wednesday; to Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, a son on Satur day; to Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Richmond, a son on Satur-

George Wing, 70, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Beck, Caseville Twp., yesterday.

Ed Pedler purchased the John Schweigert property in the Gould Addition in

JAN. 28, 1927

Rev. Fr. C.T.B. Krebs, 76, pioneer missionary of the Thumb District, died in Detroit. For more than 25 years he conducted missions and organized parishes in the Thumb, including Gagetown, Pigeon and

Pigeon High School students who received all A's and B's during the first semester are Marion Elder. Elaine Staubus, Lulu Wurtz, Anton Kraft, Alfred Schmidt, Hedwig Buchholz

and Harold Smith Pigeon High School basketball team defeated the Saginaw YMCA team 31 to 13 Friday night. Pigeon team members are Spence, Wilfong, Paul, Hartman, Wurtz and Schmidt.

Wednesday night was the coldest night so far this winter. The thermometer registered 14 below.

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50 YEARS AGO

JAN. 29, 1937 known Pigeon physician, died at his home in Pigeon Thursday. He had practiced in Pigeon for 19 years. He is

survived by his widow, a son and four daughters.
Pigeon PTA will meet Monday evening, Feb. 1 at the school. The men will have charge of the program and talks will be given by Rev. Joseph Dibden and

W.J. Steadman. Music will be furnished by the high school band. Nearly one million people are homeless following the floods in the Ohio Valley and greatly in need of blankets and warm clothing. In

Pigeon, donations will be received at the R. Harry Leslie sales room and sent by truck next Wednesday to the flood sufferers. Cash contributions may be made to Mrs. H.O. Paul.

Miss Arlene Kreh, Caseville and Harold Walsh, Detroit, were united in marriage on Saturday.

40 YEARS AGO JAN. 31, 1947

Jan 30 — The worst blizzard in years struck Huron County Wednesday evening. All trains and buses have been cancelled. Mails have also been cancelled and traffic is at a standstill today.

Verne M. Geiger, a Pigeon native and former cashier of the Pigeon State Bank, has joined the small business division of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Detroit. He was formerly an examinter for the Michigan state banking dept.

Republican convention Feb. 8 in Grand Rapids will be Edmund Good, Brookfield; Robert C. Spence, Winsor; Herman Buchholz, Chandler. and H.B.

Halstead, Sebewaing. Fire destroyed the farm home, household goods and furniture of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fritz, four miles south

Sunday School are Jean of Elkton, Wednesday even- Elevator Co. will enlarge the

JAN. 31, 1957

Pigeon's newest business expansion, the A & P Supermarket, is nearing completion on the western outskirts of the village. The building was built by Webber Brothers on their property just west of the Caseville Rd.` The A & P store has been a fixture in downtown Pigeon for 30 years.

Mrs. James Colgan, Elkton, was sworn in Friday as acting postmaster at Elkton. She fills the vacancy caused by the death of Postmaster Joseph F.

Albert G. Henne, 67, Pigeon, died Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, two sisters and a brother

Mrs. Charles Ross, 62, Brookfield Twp., nee Shirley Chisholm, died Thursday. She leaves her husband and a daughter.

Arthur Curran, 73, died Tuesday in Elkton. Surviving are his wife, a daughter 20 YEARS AGO

FEB. 2, 1967

Loren Gettel, Pigeon, had been named as one of 20 outstanding Michigan farm managers of the year by Michigan State University. Loren manages the operation of the family-owned corporation which owns 820 acres and rents an additional 245 acres.

One of the few events that wasn't cancelled by the bliz-zard over the weekend was the Pinewood Derby of Pigeon Area Cub Scouts. The fastest cars were owned by Conrad Kleinfeldt, Richard Heine and John House.

Dr. Morgan F. McIllmur-Area delegates to the state for more than 40 years, died ray, 76, Elkton veterinarian Thursday. Surviving are two

Mrs. Robert Brechtel, 68. nee Bernice Zollar, a Winsor Twp. native, died Sunday at her home in Sebewaing. She is survived by her husband

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corn and wheat storage Hoffman, who was also facility built in 1976 and the celebrating his birthday, new storage silos will add was a guest of honor. 380,000 bushel capacity, ac-44 YEARS AGO cording to Ted Leipprandt, JAN. 28, 1943 manager. A total of \$260,173

Voters of Oliver Township

the office of township

ed the North Central

jurisdictional work council

of the Woman's Society of

Christian Service in Chicago

Tuesday through Thursday.

origin ruined the stock and

building of the Jordan

Eisengruber drug store in

Members of the Elkton

Womans Civic Club are en-

thused over the start made

toward raising money for

new stage curtains for the

Elkton Community School

lead in the county Indepen-

dent Cage League by defeating Owendale 67-60

Thursday night. Bad Axe

and Ubly are tied for second

About 150 attended the 14th

annual calendar party spon-

sored by the Mary Martha

Cirle Monday evening at the

Elkton Methodist church

Elkton retained the top

Bad Axe Saturday evening.

37 YEARS AGO

FEB. 2, 1950

Fire of undetermined

Mrs. H.L. Hoffman attend-

treasurer

will vote at their first dividends on Feb. 15, he announced. township primary election An open house given by since the adoption of the their three children will be primary system. Two canheld Sunday at the Elkton Civic Center in honor of the Roy Sullivan, have filed for 25th wedding anniversary of

will be paid as patronage

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gardner, Leo Grover, elderly Pigeon man, was rescued from the blinding blizzard Wednesday night by Dave McCormick and Mike Johnsonbaugh when he was found lying in the middle of a field after his car had gone into a

Gerald Elenbaum, Owendale, was reappointed chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation sugar committee by national *FB president Allen Grant.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO JAN. 30, 1936

C.A. Mayhew was elected president of the Elkton Community Club at a board of directors meeting Monday

The Elkton Independents came home conquerors from two games with Marlette. Scores were 15-11 and 32-30. Miss June Beaver was hostess to a number of her friends Thursday evening in

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER The fact that the sheriff, hanging head down, could read the headlines at a glance meant that the newspaper was written the same way. Hence, the man in lower nine was "reading" it upside

The money was recovered, as was the dropped handcuff!

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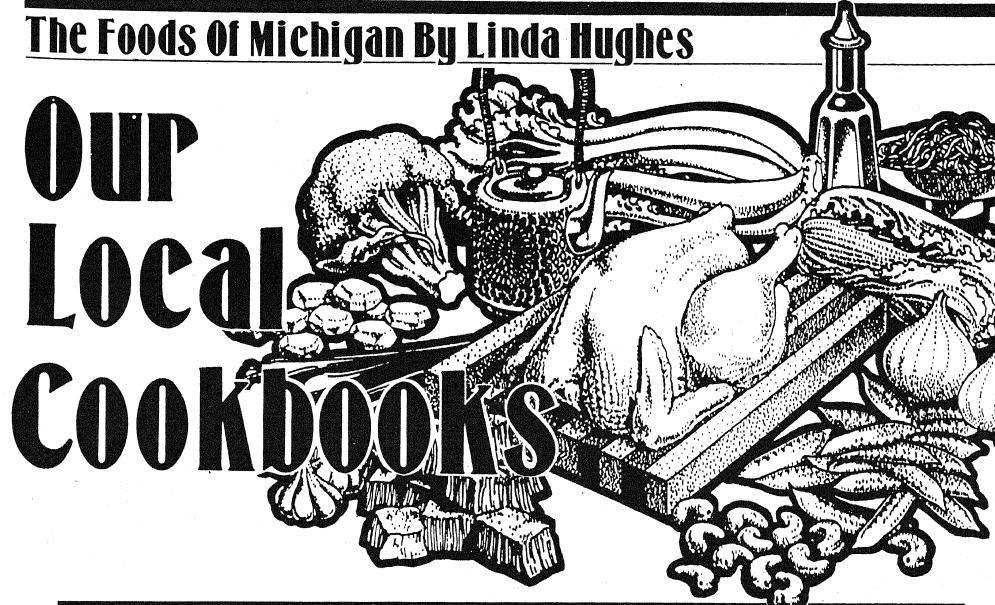


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This is the time of year when many church groups, clubs and other organizations are putting together their own cook-

These are done as fund-raising projects. They can take up to a year to complete, but a lot of the final compiling is done in the winter, when the workers have spare

A great deal of work is done to get the recipes in a standard form, typewritten or typeset. If any recipes have missing information, the editors need to contact the contributor and get all the details.

A dedicated group can accomplish all this, shopping for paper and printing services. If it gets reasonable prices for the job, it can expect to sell the cookbooks at a nice profit.

The recipes in local books are often excellent home-tested family favorites. Others are mediocre or commonplace.

Some cookbooks have an overabundance of sweet desserts and heavy, fatty foods. But the cookbooks are always interesting and they usually reflect the kind of cooking that is typical of the area.

Here are some selections from various Michigan church-group cookbooks:

CHICKEN AND RICE

1/2 cup butter or margaine 1 large onion, chopped

1 cup uncooked rice 2 cups chicken stock 1 (4-oz.) can mushrooms

1/4 cup sherry 3 cups cut-up cooked chicken 1 cup slivered almonds

20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

salt and pepper Steam chicken; bone and cut up. Saute onion in butter, add rice and brown. Add other ingredients and pour into a buttered casserole. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and

MEATBALL OVEN DINNER

1 pound ground beef

1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 tablespoons onion, chopped

1/4 cup flour

1/4 cup rolled oats

2 cups tomato juice

1 teaspoon salt

4 medium potatoes, quartered

11/2 teaspoons dry mustard 6 medium carrots, halved

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 cup milk

Combine meat, onion, egg, peppers oats, seasoning and milk. Mix thoroughly and form into 12 balls. Sprinkle with flour from the 1/4 cup. Brown in hot oil in a skillet. Place in casserole. Drain fat from skillet, reserving 2 tablespoons to return to pan. Add remaining flour; heat and stir. Add tomato juice. Cook until thick; pour over meatballs. Arrange vegetables around and over meatballs. Salt to taste.

Cover casserole and bake at 350° for about 1 hour. Serves 6.

BROCCOLI SOUP

2 (10-oz.) pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli soup

1 cup half and half 2 cups milk

1/4 cup white wine 1/4 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves

Dash of pepper Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Add soup, half and half. milk, wine, butter and seasonings to broc-

NOODLE CHILI

coli, Heat and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1 pound ground beef

1½ cups canned stewed tomatoes

2 cups canned kidney beans 1 tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon chili powder (or to taste) 1 large Bermuda onion

2 cups cooked noodles

1/2 teaspoon salt

Brown the beef quickly in a heavy skillet. Add the onion, sliced crosswise in quarterinch-thick slices. Stir in tomatoes. Add the beans and noodles with a cup of the water the noodles were cooked in. Add sugar salt and chili powder. Cover and simmer about one hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GREEN AND WHITE SALAD

1 medium head cauliflower

1 bunch broccoli (2 pounds)

1 (10-oz.) pkg frozen peas

6 green onions, sliced

2 cups mayonnaise

1 cup sour cream

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 2 tablespoons sugar

Break cauliflower and broccoli into bitesized pieces. Place pieces in a large salad bowl. Add onions, peas. Mix remaining ingredients for dressing. Pour over vegetables and let stand in refrigerator over night, Serves 8.

OVERNIGHT COFFEECAKE

1 cup sugar

3/4 cup margarine

2 large eggs 1 cup sour cream

2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

Topping:

3/4 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Cream sugar and margarine; add eggs and sour cream; beat well. Add dry ingredients. Pour into a greased 9x13-inch pan; sprinkle with topping. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes.

CLUB 59

Elkton Club 59 met Jan. 19 at the home of Kendra McKenzie with 10 members

The business included a report on "Lunch With Sanand discussion on the purchasing of toys. Final decisions will be made at the next meeting with more members attending.

The program's title was welcomed 31 members of the "Fun Night" with wedding Elkton Senior Citizens to albums being shown. Co- their weekly potluck on hostess for the meeting was Tuesday, Jan. 20. Frank Rin-Dee Esch, who served lessert and coffee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jean Lockard with a presentation by the Michigan State Police. **ELKTON SENIOR**

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February Health Clinic date set

BAD AXE - Huron County Health Department has nnounced an evening Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, February 3, at the New Department Health Building, 1142 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

Clinics will be held the first Tuesday of each month and hours are from 9-11 and

Schedule of other regular Immunization Clinics: Huron County Health De-

ty. They expect to move into partment - every Tuesday 9-11 and 1-4, Birthdays celebrated this Harbor Beach Community week were for Secord House (Library), 1st Thurs Last week's birthday

day of every month 1-4 pm, Sebewaing Trinity United Methodist Church, 3rd Thursday of every month 1-4

Immunizations are provid ed free for everyone from 2 months to 18 years of age. A parent or legal guardian MUST accompany the child. Parents are requested to bring their child's past record of immunizations.

Program to It's a girl! Mr. and Mrs. Philip (nee be set for

nert was asked to give the

Ardis Gemmel introduced

Rich Richards, executive

director of Thumb Industries

of Bad Axe, formerly the

Sheltered Workshop. He told

about the new facilities

which are being built to

house the vocational

rehabilitation programs

which are available to the

handicapped of Huron Coun-

their new building in April.

McMullen and Hal Conkey

celebrants were Lena

The Gemmels led in group

singing.
Good Cheer Chairman

Alvena Walsh had cards

signed for Emma Morley

and Lena Roberts. Home

Motz reportedly suffered a

Next week's program will include Kay Walker.

scheduled for a later date,

according to Frank Fran-

comb, Hospital director of

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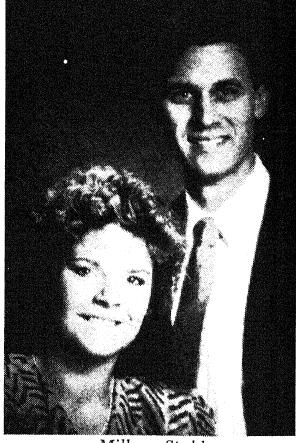
fractured pelvis in a fall.

Roberts and Edith Lackie.

Deborah Rothfuss) Mitin of East Lansing are pleased to later date announce the birth of their daughter, Meagan Mae, The program "Understanborn Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 4:30 ding Prescriptions and Poisons," originally schedula.m. at Sparrow Hospital, ed for the Sebewaing area on The baby weighed 6 lbs. 12 this Wednesday, Jan. 28 (to-day), by Scheurer Hospital oz. and measured 20 inches long at birth.

Huron County Maternal grandparents Cooperative Extension are Mrs. Shirley Rothfuss Home Economist Barbara and the late Keith Rothfuss Neuman, has been cancelled of Elkton. Paternal grandparents are Jay and Alta The program will be re-Mitin of Bay Port

Michael Stahl to wed Cathy Miller



the engagement of their daughter, Catherine A., to Michael J. Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stahl of

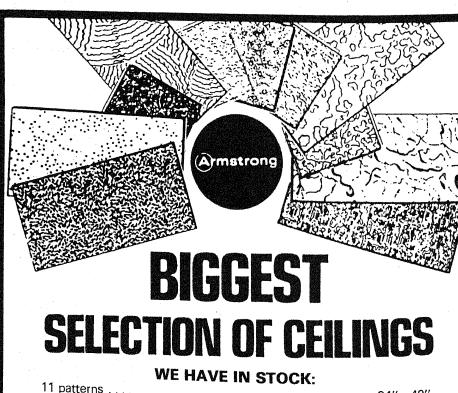
The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Alma College and is currently employed as director of graphics for Davis Farrell & Associates in Brighton.

presently employed with CIGNA Corporation in

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, Jr. of Fenton, announce

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Alma College and is

The couple will be wed in Hartland on April 11.



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DEAR MR. ROSS:

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Soon to be 31, and after having two children, I returned to DEAR MR. ROSS: college. I have no skills that are readily marketable, but am able to work part-time with raising the little ones, in addition to taking full-time college

We live in a basement apartment near lots of water and it's perpetually damp. I know this constant dampness is the cause of my three year old's every-other-week bouts with chest colds. There is just no way I can put together enough money for a sturdy dehumidifier big enough for a whole apartment.

I'm certainly not in a position to move, so please help me out with this? I'm seen them priced around \$300 for an energy efficient one.

It hurts my pride to ask. so please don't add insult to injury by turning me down. Mrs. S.B., Jacksonville, Fla.

I wouldn't be where I am today if I hadn't asked for help along the way. So put your false pride aside and accept a hand. From Wards I'm sending a

top of the line Edison dehumidifier, for your child's health and comfort. DEAR MR. ROSS:

I've been so foolish! After graduating from high school, my dad offered to send me to a very prestigious college. I declined because I didn't feel like studying for the next four

Instead, I wanted to get out on my own and have some fun. My present job has no room for advancement and I'm at a dead end. Now, three vears later, my dad refuses to help me with a college educa-

Would you aid me in my pursuit of higher knowledge? had the opportunity of a lifetime and I blew it. - G.D., DEAR MISS D.

tunity knocks, you must still

You have up an ideal situation three years ago, but you obviously weren't ready for Now that you are, I'm

By PERCY ROSS

and single mother of two girls, age 12 and nine. My 12 year old is graduating from the sixth grade and I want to do ething special for her, but

can't afford it. I would like to buy her a new dress and shoes, plus enough to take her out to dinner. I don't need much -- only about If my daughter didn't

25 married years

Mr. and Mrs. James Bollenbacher

Mr. and Mrs. James Bollenbacher of Bay Port observed

heir Silver Wedding Anniversary, 25 years after marry-

ng at St. Monica Church, Mishawaka, Ind. on Jan. 22.

Their attendants were Sharon Bragg, sister of the bride

of Baton Rouge, La. and John Oliver, a friend of the

The Bollenbachers have three sons, Jim of Morenci

Mike of San Diego, Calif. and Brian at home and five

daughters, Deborah Herzog of Pigeon, Jenny, Cathy,

deserve this, I wouldn't be writing. She has been a good student and I want to show her how thankful I am. She is kind to her sister, a great help around the house and is just an all-around good girl. -- Ms. P.L., Indianapolis, Ind.

sure you'll find the means to

obtain a college education

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without any help from me.

I understand you just want to show your daughter how appreciative you are. But a new dress, shoes and dinner for a 12 year old seem rather extravagant when she's only graduating from sixth

DEAR MS. L.:

Readers may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a telephone

I'm sending a small check that you can either give her as a gift or spend for a modest graduation party. I'm sure your message of love and appreciation will

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ DEAR MR. ROSS:

I have a passion for reading. On my income it's hard to accumulate a collection of good books. I like to read about history, medicine, art, sports, could use about \$50,000 to start my own personal library. - Mr. F.D., Costa Mesa, Calif. DEAR MR. D.:

I don't compete with public libraries. Sorry

spend for other items.

If you normally get a large income tax refund, consider adjusting your W-4 with your employer so less is withheld. money each month to work

Too cold to ski!

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A budget that works!

By BARB NEUMAN Extension Home Economist

Do you suffer from budgeting blues? If so, vou're not alone.

A budget that looks good

on paper often fails to work when you put it in action. There are generally three common Forgetting to allow for those expenses that don't

come up on a regular monthly basis - insurance premiums, clothing, vacations, holiday gifts, etc. When they do arrive, money budgeted for other items must be used. An emergency fund is one

way to provide for these irregular expenses.

■ Being unrealistic about budget expense figures. If you know you can't manage on \$150 per month for food allow more than that amoun in your budget.

Budgets that are too vague. It's a good idea to have not more catagories than you really need in a budget, but avoid using such broad categories that you really don't know where vour money goes.

If you constantly overspend in a certain budget category, it's time to rework those budget figures and get more money into that troublesome space. If you really want to save but find you can't seem to do it with a budget, eliminate it from your budget — pay yourself first before you begin to

The American Cancer Society Ski-A-Thon that was to be held Sunday, January 25 at the Castaways, Port Austin, had to be cancelled because of the bitter cold weather. Next scheduled date is Sunday February 1, same place,

Pigeon District Library

NEW HOURS

The Pigeon District Library is now open 30 hours per week, including Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TAX FORMS AVAILABLE

The library has Michigan Income Tax Forms and Federal Income Tax Forms available for copying. The librarian and staff are not equipped to answer tax questions, but are able to direct vou to various forms

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The theme for the Tuesday, Feb. 3 Preschool Story Hour will be "Groundhogs. with the stories "A Garden For a Groundhog' and 'Groundhog Day at the Doc-

A special chalk talk, "Paul Bunyan and the Gophers" and a take-home groundhog puppet are also planned. Show and Tell" will be another highlight, with children asked to bring in one toy each to share. Games, exercises and fingerplays will also be enjoyed by the children.

All area children from age three to five are invited. A registration fee is required. and a total \$4 family fee is being asked for the 1986-87 year. Effective July 1, a \$5 annual charge will be assesschildren attending Story Hour, to help cover the cost of craft and party materials.

NEW BOOKS

A small charge will be made for each best-seller book that is placed on reserve. If the book is checked out for a month, a charge will also be made. Patrons are asked to check out books for two weeks only, if possi-

New books include FOR CHILDREN

Laker Band Boosters

Trail" by Brian Wildsmith, "The Very Busy Spider" by Eric Carle, "Brave Irene" by William Steig, "Pitch In and Play Fair" by Lynn Hortoll "Hygge Byrch" Hartsell, "Hugga Bunch: Huggins' and Kisses" by Susan Creighton, "Care Bear Cousins: Keep on Car ing" by Arthur Rosenblatt
"Care Bear Cousins: A Walk To Grow On" by Louise Plummer, "Care Bear Cousins: The Best Prize of All" by Mark Taylor. "Hugga Bunch: A Hug For a New Friend'' by Janet

Anderson, "The Care Bears Movie Storybook: Meet the Care Bear Cousins" by Parker Brothers.

WESTERN "Back to Malachi" by Robert Conley, "The Best of the West" by Joe Lansdale "Antelope Springs" by Clifton G. Wisler, "Wild Westerns" by Bill Pronzini "Murphy" by Gary Paulsen, "The Day of the Beast" by "The Day
Zane Grey.

MYSTERY

"The Raven in the

Foregate" by Ellis Peters, "Death by Fire" by Hugh Pentecost, "Good Spies Don't Grow On Trees" by Marc Lovell, "Midnight Haul" by Max A. Collins. "Bandits" by Elmore Leonard, "Last Shot" by Philip Loraine.

VIDEO RENTAL New tapes include:

The Gods Must Be Crazy Say Goodbye Maggie Cole The Jolson Story, Car Crash Find the Lady, Deadly En-Monte Carlo, The Adventure of Mark Twain, The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit Dream Lover, Soggy Bottom USA, Mr. Love, Rosie: The Rosemary Clooney Story, Fire With Fire, Christmas Without Snow, All Creatures Great and Small, Desert Bloom, The Pursuit of Hap piness, Tale of the Klondike the Duck, Robin Hood: The Legend, A Fine Mess, Jubal.

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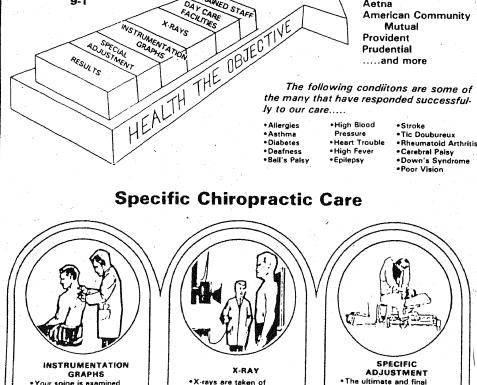


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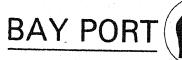
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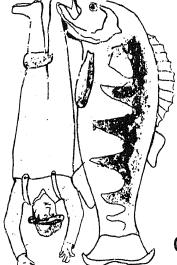


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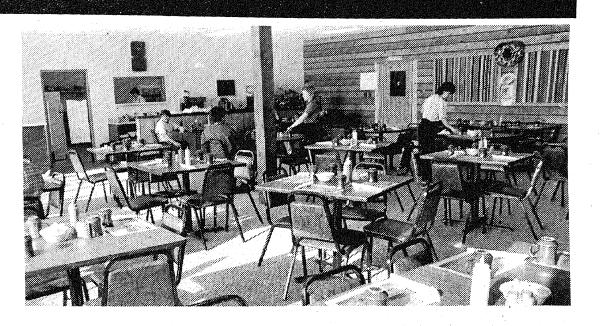
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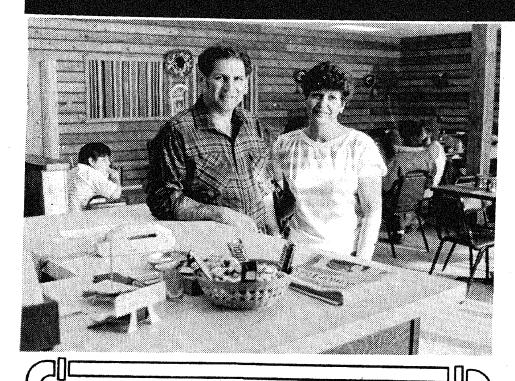
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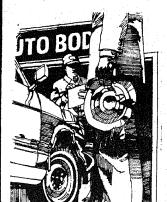
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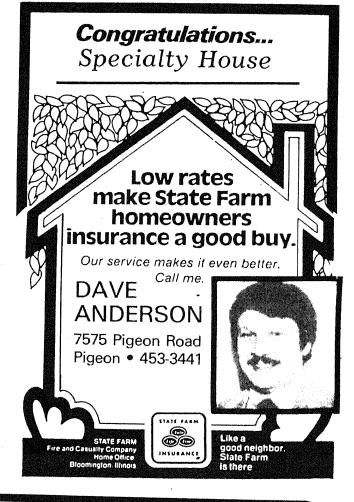
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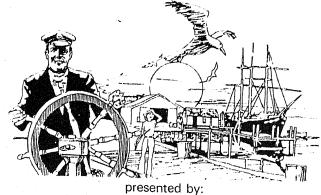
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is planning its annual Elementary Basketball Tournament for Saturday, Feb. 28 at Laker High. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Watch for details.

I miss the Winter Carnival. It ward to in January

day, Feb. 7 for grades three through six. Registration is at 8:45 and it lasts from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost can be paid

I can't believe Bad Axe people are so opposed to adult foster care homes. I'd rather have such homes as neighbors than to have some of the "nor

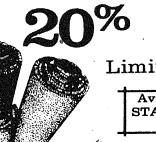
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I hear farmers moaning and groaning. Some do have it bad, but as a group, no one ven welfare mothers. But. farmers don't seem to mind it when it's called payment in sounds realistic

I really think the Christmas Cantate performed at Cross Lutheran Church before the holidavs was excellent. We'll look forward to hearing the group again this year!

I miss my Alma Scott, Love his girl in Kalamazoo.

1987 Laker Yearbooks will be on sale through Friday, Jan. 30 during lunch hour at the high school. This is the last

I've heard that some schools re interested in buying \$100 breathalyzers, to check to see if students have been drinking before or during school activities. Should this be done **★**//★

Why don't our road men use more sand instead of salt to clear roads? It would be better for the finish on our cars.

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Safe boating classes are coming starting Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at 'USA Middle School, Sebewaing. For information on the free eight-week ses sions, call 375-4159 or 883-3108

Writer and retired farmer George Keim will be speaker Feb. 4 at the Community Men's Breakfast at First United Methodist Church, tarting at 7 a.m. Thank you.

ichigan University, Mt. Pleasant was a weekend Winter Discounts guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost was Beet & Bean Equipment

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Margaret Dubey, Mrs.

Florence Quick and Mrs. Ed

Reinker visited Mrs. Esther

Kundinger at the home of

Sting, in Unionville on Sun-

of Caseville visited Mrs.

Walter Hartman on Sunday.

Mrs. Frances McCormick

Recent visitors of Mrs.

Mrs. Beatrice Sternberg

Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs.

Kyle and Katie Weier of

Freeman, N.D. enjoyed a

visit with their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker

visited Friday with Mrs.

Bernice Clara and her

mother, Mrs. Grace Clara in

John Trowbridge of Sterl-

ing Heights was a weekend

guest of his mother, Mrs.

Albert Eberly accom-

panied Raymond Swartzen-

druber several days last week to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Eberly in Mt. Joy,

and Mrs. Al Snyder was Sally Craig of Richmond.

A weekend guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer-

nhamer of Frankenmuth on

Sunday visited grandpa Er-

vin Hamilton, who is a pa-

Helping Mrs. Floyd Col-

lison and Mrs. Gene Sattler

celebrate their birthdays on

Saturday and Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler

and Beth Ann of Bay City,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison

Cynthia Trost of Central

. Marvin Trost and fami-

and family and Fred.

tient at Scheurer Hospital.

wartzendruber.

Elsie Trowbridge.

Howard Jarvis were Mrs.

Dorus Klinkman of Cass Ci-

Max Hahn of Unionville.

Freeman returned home after spending two weeks in Saginaw, where Mrs. Freeman had a hip replacenent at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Vivian Fischer ac companied Mr. and Mrs.

Wanda Webber and family to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garner and family in St. Joseph over the weekend. Thursday guests of Mrs. loward Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis of

Mrs. Ada Binder was a Sunday guest of her son and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Binder

Mrs. Maude Heck and Mrs. Marion Rathje aided he patients at the Martin Luther Home in Saginaw on Wednesday

The Lake Huron Sweet Adelines had a coaching session with Dixie Dahlke, a nusic specialist, in Bay Port to prepare for a contest comng in April. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker

attended the double wedding Pffaff-Whear Pleitchmann-Pfaff at the Bad Axe Methodist Church and reception at the Fox

Jan. 16.

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Pigeon Thumb obituaries ALBERT BECHLER, SR. locals

Albert Bechler, Sr., age 91, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Pigeon, passed away Dec. 10, 1986.

He was born in Pigeon on Dec. 25, 1894 and married Ida Litwiller on June 25, 1935. He was a member of Bay Shore Men-

Surviving him are his wife, Ida; two sons, Morris Bechler and Albert Bechler, Jr.; four grandchildren; one sister, Mary Dietzel and two brothers, Henry and Alvin.

her daughter, Mrs. Barry Funeral services were conducted Dec. 12 by LeRoy Bechler and Howard Schmitt with interment in Palms

HEDWIG E. TABONE 1905 - 1987

Hedwig E. Tabone, age 81, of Sweden, with local relatives. passed away Jan. 5 in Sweden after a short illness.

She was born Dec. 29, 1905 in Sweden and came to the Jnited States in 1925. She married Charles Tabone of Malta n Chicago on Sept. 12, 1926. She was a U.S. citizen at the time of her death, but had spent the last several years in Sweden. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Velja) Cullen and Mrs. Bruce (Donna) J. McCormick, both of Caseville; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother; two sisters and many nieces and nephews in

Services and burial were held in Lennartsfors, Sweden on

CRETE D. BRUDER

1896 - 1986

Mrs. John W. (Crete D.) Bruder, age 90, of Alpena, with local relatives, passed away Dec. 18, 1986 in Alpena. Mrs. Bruder was born in Bad Axe on Sept. 18, 1896 and was married to John Bruder on Sept. 1, 1928. He preceded her in death on June 19, 1976.

Mrs. Bruder taught school in Detroit for many years and later worked at Federal Department Stores prior to her retirement. SHe moved to Alpena in 1971 and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Alpena and the Alpena Senior Citizens Visually Impaired Group.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wellington (Barbara) Dean of Alpena; a son, John of Northville; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Corda McKinstra of Los Angeles, Calif. and a brother, William J. McCarty of Bad

A daughter, Carolyn, preceded her in death. The funeral was conducted at the Wachterhauser Funeral Home in Alpena with interment in Evergreen Cemetery,

ROY LEONARD DUFTY

1915 - 1987

Roy L. Dufty, age 71 of Caseville, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 21 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following a heart attack suffered while ice fishing. He was born Oct. 16, 1915 in Lake Township, son of the late Thomas and Ada (McIllmurray) Dufty. On March 15, 1938, he

was united in marriage to Opal Roth in Defiance, Ohio. He farmed in Lake Township for many years and was a

member of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau, as well as an avid sportsman and bowler. Mr. Dufty is survived by his wife, Opal of Caseville; one

daughter, Mrs. Kurt (Gail) Richmond of Caseville; two sons, Dick of Caseville and James of Weidman; seven grandchildren; one brother, William of Caseville, and five sisters, Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne of Caseville, Mrs. Earl (Violet) Eidt of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Marjorie Hecht of Studio City, Calif. Mrs. Geraldine Dirks of Leesburg, Fla., and Mrs. Orville (Leone) MacAlpine of Candler, N.C

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m from the Elkton Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels, which handled arrangements. The Rev. John Hamilton, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, officiated, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

Other area deaths . . .

Albert Bechler, Sr., 91, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of

Crete D. Bruder, 90, of Alpena, formerly of Bad Axe, pass-Hedwig E. Tabone, 81, of

Sweden, formerly of Caseville, passed away Ronald T. Keegan, Sr., 76, of

Rumford, R.I., formerly of Cass City, passed away Edna M. Simmons, 91, of Cass

City, passed away Jan, 12. Wade H. Whaley, 81, of Akron, passed away Jan. 14.

Clara R. "Goldie" Conner, 86, of Fairgrove, passed away

Elizabeth A. Shaak, 69, of Caseville, passed away

Michael Follman, 77, Gagetown, passed away

Jan. 18. Vincent LaMielle, 59, formerly of Harbor Beach, passe away Jan. 19. Dr. Mark W. Alexander, 33, of

Mary E. Vader, 86, of Caro

formerly of Unionville,

Harbor Beach, passed

ssed away Jan. 16.

Frances B. Scranton, 75, of

Russell G. Hazel, 79, of Harbor

Stella Hemme, 87, of Roseville.

passed away Jan. 18.

Lawrence S. Murphy, 62, of

Beach, with relatives in

Pigeon, passed away Jan

formerly of Port Austin,

Fairgrove, passed away

away Jan. 16. Robert E. Brady, 65, of Union

Lapeer, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Jan.

Edward W. Kusek, 79, of Caro, passed away Jan. 20. Roy L. Dufty, 71, of Caseville passed away Jan. 21.

Thumb Area OUTDOORS

EVERY WEEK IN THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Toothless Tigers offer little challenge to Lakers

SWARTZENDRUBER

scoring leader Tom Beer was only one of two players on the team that failed to score against Caro last Tuesday night -- but then it's hard to score any points while dressed in street clothes with a sprained knee.

That will not be the case at USA on Tuesday night, however, as Beer will be ready for the rematch with

the Patriots.
Coach Bill McLellan cleared his bench early in Lakers' easy 68-34 victory over Caro. Although the teams were tied at 10-10

Turner's eight points for Caro, the hapless Tigers proved no match for Lakers.

Caro scoring was led by Turner with 10 points.

RESCHEDULED: The game Laker varsity basketball proved no match for Lakers. Senior guard Randy Heckman headed a tenwith 14 points, followed by Jime Warren, Kel Hill and Dean Roestel with 10 each.

Gary Gonzales pulled down eight rebounds and Jay Bushey was held scoreless, but grabbed six rebounds under the basket.

The Green Machine not only thrashed Caro on the scoreboard, but also outrebounded the Tigers 48-25. The only statistical catagory which Caro led was in turnovers. The visitors commitafter the first period (mainly ted 19 miscues, compared scored 13 to lead the frosh ofon the basis of Steve with only eight for Lakers.

with Vassar postponed last Friday due to adverse player Laker scoring parade weather has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Laker High, according to Laker Athletic Director Bob

> JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity defeated Caro, 46-41 to even their league record at 3-3 and are now 5-4 overall.

FROSH LOSE: The Laker Freshmen team fell to 2-4 in

Lakers finish third in weekend v-ball tourney

SWARTZENDRUBER After getting off to a slow start, the Laker Volleyball team began to click to earn third place in the Flint Central Invitational last Satur-

In pool play Lakers lost their first two games to Sterling Heights Stevenson 7-15, 12-15, earned a split with Royal Oak Dondero 13-15, 15-5, defeated Flint Powers 15-7, 15-13 and won a pair of games from Flint Central (scores not available). The Green and White spikers advanced to the tournament semi-finals with a second place finish in their pool. Flint Atherton, however, ended Lakers' hope of a tournament championship by identical 14-16,

Novar noted that her team led both of those games, but

In a one-game playoff to decide third place, Lakers outlasted Rochester 17-15.

"At times we played very well, as well as any team in the tournament," says

TOP EFFORT: Coach Novar noted one goal of her players for Thumb B matches is to play their best regardless of the quality of the competition. In most cases, league matches for the Laker spikers provide little competition, compared with the quality of teams they face in weekend tournaments.

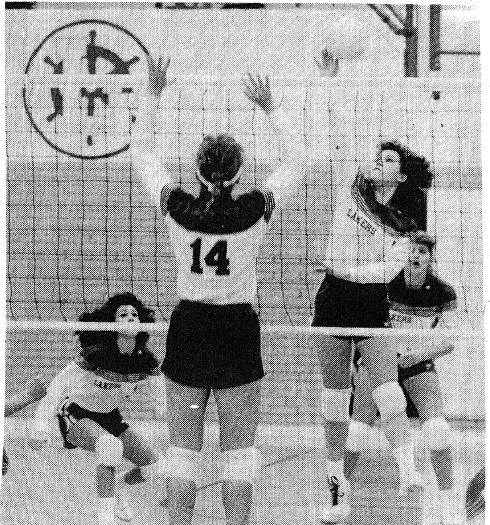
Marlette offered little resistance last Thursday in the league opener for both Laker Coach Francie teams as Lakers posted easy

15-1, 15-3, 15-9 game victories

Julia Sturm dominated the Red Raiders as she put 20 of 22 attacks in play, with 11 kills hitting the floor for a

She was assisted by junior setter Jackie Ginter who was successful on 34 of 35 sets.

the team as the top scorer.



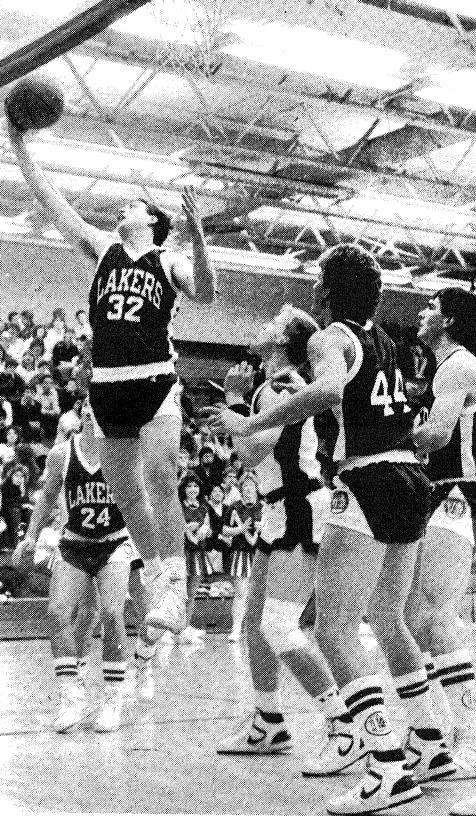
ATTACK: Lakers' Kriste Laceski attacks the ball at the net as teamates Lisa Buschlen (left) and Julia Sturm (right) look on in a recent match at Laker High.

to claim the match. Laker All-State hitter

perfect on all 18 of her serves, and 12 of them were converted into points to lead

Coach Novar noted Sturm's strong spikes prevented Marlette from setting up an effective offense.

She observed good team effort in the match and also noted her team has steadily improved service success and defensive play so far this



CLEANING THE GLASS: Lakers' Jim Warren clears the

Hatchets pin Lakers in wrestling meet

Bad Axe pinned the Laker Wrestling Team by a lopsid- Vader; 119 - Brian Fry deci- Vassar. 3-3 ed 53-11 score on the Hatsioned J.D. Talaski; 126 Bad Axe 2-5 chets' mat last Wednesday.

evening was Pat McArdle

MATCH SUMMARY

Dennis Muntz (BA) pinned Imlay City.....1-6 League (BA) decisioned Tim extending his personal record to 13-0 this season by (L) decisioned Chad pinning his opponent at 1:36 Hacker; 145 - Dave Hacker

The Laker highlight of the Mike Rodriguez; 132 - Barry Caro......0-North Central Thumb D League Overall Deckerville8-0 9-2 stands at 3-2, with a 4-2 pinned Joe Karl; 167 Geoff Owen-Gage5-3 7-4 Cubitt (BA) void; 185 - Dan Akron-Fairgrove 4-4 5-5 Hass (BA) decisioned Jim Kingston44 46 98 lbs. - Chris Russell (L) Macdowall; 198 - Pat McAr- North Huron3-4 3-6

Standings

.... Basketball Thumb B League

	E PIVISION II W L
League Overall	Pigeon 1st U.M 2-1
Cass City7-0 11-1	Ray Post Di De
North Branch6-1 7-3	Bay Port RLDS2-1
Lakers 4-2 7-2	Elkton U.M
Marlette 4-3 6-4	St. Francis Catholic2-1
Vassar3-3 6-4	GAME RESULTS
Bad Axe2-5 2-9	Campus Life69
	Elkton Missionary68
Imlay City 1-6 1-9	The winners were paced
Caro0-7 0-10	by Steve Fletcher with 22
	points, Dale Killinger with 19
M	and V- C

Division I

and Ken Smeader with 10

17 and Mike LePage with 10. U.M. at 9 p.m.

W L added 14 to lead Hayes. Cross Lutheran3-0 Bay Port RLDS61

UP AND AWAY: Eagle Bruce Langley double pumps

Interfaith Hoops

WL

mid-air as he guns for a basket in a recent home game.

Elkton Missionary 1-2
Hayes U.M. 1-2
Pigeon First U.M. 47
RLDS scoring was led by Campus Life1-2 Scott Kuhl's 17 points and Orlando Flores added 14. Randy Damm hit 19 and M.2-1 Mark Gettel notched 14 for Pigeon First U.M.

tholic 2-1 Elkton U.M........ 57 letcher with 22 for the Methodists. Killinger with 19 St. Francis was paced by warm temperatures.

Tom Torres with 14 points.

Eagles lost a North Central team has been outscored Thumb League clash after 74-28 in the first quarter of sleep-walking through the the last three games. first quarter. Port Hope built a commanding 19-4 lead in the game in the first quarter.

the opening period and cruis-When you dig yourself a deep ed to a 73-60 victory. hole, it's tough to back," he declared. evident last Tuesday as the Eagles were upended by Bingham praised his players for hustle and deter-North Huron 58-50 after spot-

Slow starts become pattern

consecutive game, the Coach Bingham noted his

for Caseville cagers

ting the Warriors a 23-12 lead

SWARTZENDRUBER

Caseville basketball coach

Randy Bingham is probably

considering bringing an

alarm clock to hoop contests

at the opening tip-off.

to make sure they are awake

He says he is running out

of ideas to get his team get

rolling early in their basket-

Last Friday for the third

tempts, but the coach pointed out they are forced to press too hard which results in many fouls. "I gotta make some changes," Bingham said but admitted he had no specific actions planned now. His attempts to motivate the players prior to and early in the contest, haven't led to

mination in comeback at-

first eight minutes of each Said Bingham, "In the classroom you can't get those kids to shut up, but on the floor there is no communication between the

greater concentration in ther

Matt Krause topped Caseville scoring with 26 points against Port Hope and also added eight rebounds and six steals. Bruce Langley warmed up in the second half to score 15 of his 17 total points. He also grabbed 10 rebounds, 11 steals, blocked seven shots and dished off six assists.

praised Bingham Langley's performance in the second half but lamented, "Where was he when I needed him in the

Port Hope scoring was paced by Tim Murphy with 26 points, Matt Brown with 14 and Todd Brown with 11. TOUGH LOSS: The Eagles bounced back from the 23-12

first quarter deficit against North Huron to knot the score in the third quarter. Caseville then missed an opportunity to take the lead with a three-minute scoreless period late in the

Krause again led the Eagle scoring parade with 20 points. Langley added 14 re-The Eagle coach lauded

week," not only scoring but also for improved defensive

netted 15 to pace the War-

slide continued for the Scott Smith netted 17 Caseville junior varsity points and Kevin Damrow which lost 71-31 to Port Hope and 61-29 to North Huron.

Flag drops this weekend on sno-mo race circuit

It may be hard to believe with the frigid temperatures RESULTS
St. Francis
Kent Tibbits dropped in 14
Kent Tibbits dropped in 14
in the air now, but several nary68 points while Dave Fritz and snowmobile races around Frs were paced Jim Kummer each scored 10 the state had to be cancelled because of unseasonably

Team Budweiser, with THIS WEEK: Games local resident Duane Baur as sionaries with 21 points, scheduled for Thursday, a driver, will compete in the followed by Mark Weidman Jan. 29 include: Laker Jr. Lincoln Lions 250 on Sunday, and Scott Rosenthal with 16 High - Cross Lutheran vs. St. Feb. 1, the Soo I-500 on Satur-Francis at 6:45 p.m; Cam- day, Feb. 7, the Coors Pro Cross Lutheran 71
Hayes U.M. 51

Dus Life vs. RLDS at 8 p.m. 300 Enduro on Feb. 15 and the World Sno Challenge in Midland on Feb. 20 21 and Midland on Feb. 20 21 and Leading Cross scorers at 9:15 p.m. In the high were Todd Gunden with 22 school gym, Elkton Mispoints, Kent McKenzie with sionary vs. Pigeon First been cancelled for this

Woods and WATERS



Growing old

It began about 10 years ago; first, a certain stiffness in my hip and knees when I arose from bed each morning. It was especially noticeable the day after a hard duck hunt. Next, my eyesight began to get dimmer. Without my "half-glasses" I could not maneuver the slender leader through the

hook's eye. Then, the cold penetrated faster. Wading bouts in the spring-cooled waters of trout streams were shorter, and I found myself spending more time sunning myself on the bank.

Each of the above is a product of the aging process, and all of us, whether we like it or not, must eventually confront it. How we do it is an individual matter, but over the past several years, I feel I have come up with some guidelines to make it a tad more enjoyable.

I wouldn't be so concerned with growing old if it weren't for all the statistics. The other day, I heard one that simply floored me. Over 90% of all hunters and fishermen give up their sport when they reach 65 years of age. Now, that wouldn't be so bad if this was 1725, and more than 90% of us all would be dead at 65. But, instead, I read another statistic by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which estimated that in 1986, over 1 million people would be over 100 years of age. That's an increase of 40% over the figures from 1985. In short, the American sportsman is living longer, but giv-

Lady Eagles

drop v-ball

opener

ing up the sports he loves Kraus for "a real good

Mike Fisher tossed in 18 points and Greg Szymanski

The Lady Eagles volleyball squad dropped their season opener last JVs LOSE: The downward Monday at North Branch Wesleyan Academy, but im-

the leading Caseville scorer Biff's, Kinde; Naomi Niebel with 26 points and also paced 563, Pigeon Lanes; Gai her team in hitting with 14 attacks SWEEP: In a best-of three

downed Port Hope 15-1, 15-13 in the first match and 15-5. 15-10 in the second match. Krista Colgin was the top server for Caseville with 22 points. The Eagles also pounded 22 good spikes, according to Coach Cheryl

Wascher. She noted her players improved the team serving percentage from 78% in the season opener, to 90% against Port Hope.

this rule, and I, like many of you, have had the pleasure of hunting and fishing with year, for instance, I shared a duck blind with a youngster of 74 years. He not only did his share when it came to setting out and picking up the blocks, but he hunkered with the best of them, and never once complained about the bitter northwester that spit frozen sleet all day

A trout fisherman from Detroit who hangs out at the same fishing lodge as I do, is a spry 86 years young. Although he doesn't flail the water to a froth from dawn until dusk like some of the younger gents, he still catches his share of trout, and is always game to try one more cast before calling it a day.

Another trout fisherman, a retired minister who lives next to my brother on the Au-Sable River near Grayling. is 79 years old, and when he cuts through the woods going from hole to hole, I have to

jog, just to keep up. The point I'm trying to make is that with the proper outlook, you don't have to hang up your rod and gun when you retire. Instead, by using a little common sense. and planning in advance, you can have some of your most enjoyable days astream and afield after you reach the magic age of retirement.

Although, I'm still a dozen years away, I have already begun to make some adjustments. The first is in the equipment I use. The harsh, penetrating cold of the trout

neopreme waders. And with the advent of the "flipfocal" a small magnifying glass that attaches to the bill of my hat, I thread a No. 22 with no trouble. A lightweight 20 gauge now accompanies me afield, and with a 3-inch chamber it still has all kinds of stopping power, minus the dead weight of the old 12. I take it a little slower now

Instead of rushing up and down the banks of a stream, or punting across the entire duck marsh, I have begun to work each pool a little longer, and set my decoys in the first likely-looking spot, rather than searching for the ultimate. With this attitude, I get to stay in the warm bed a little longer each morning, and enjoy yet another cup of coffee while getting to know my real friends better.

Another aspect of growing old is to get in better shape. I have begun to shed a few pounds. With it, I alternate a walking and rowing schedule that has begun to keep the joints loose and the muscles firm. Common sense in both diet and exercise will not reverse the aging process, but it will ensure that we continue to fish and hunt longer

and enjoy it more. One of the best ways to enjoy the outdoors at an advanced age is to team up with a younger person. A couple of gasps, and a hand held to the chest at the right moment will do wonders for a guilt trip. Before you know

it they will be setting the decoys, or making the campfire while asking you to sit down and take it easy. It works everytime, believe

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Jan. 5-11 is Geraldine Miller with a 622

Miller bowls on the Enterprise Tool and Gear team on proved to sweep a pair of League at Biff's, Kinde.

Other 550 and higher series ches with Port Hope last bowled were: Ostrander 607, Bad Axe Thursday.

In a best-of-five match

Lanes; Jeanette Walker 600,

Character of the Sugar Control of the Sugar Contr with Academy, the Eagles were upended 10-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7 and 11-15.

Charmont, Cass City; Sue Arnott 592, Almac, Bad Axe; Ginger Thayer 591, Bad Axe Senior Yvonne Miller was Lanes; Marilyn Smith 567, Soper 561, Bad Axe Lanes; Marilyn Smith 561, Almac Lanes: Anna Caraballo 561 pair of matches, Caseville and Lois Selby 556, Charmont, Cass City; Joyce Kretzschmer 555, Pigeon Lanes; Joann SMithson 552, Charmont, Cass City. Omitted from last week: Irene Schmitt 565, Charmont, Cass City an Ann Anson 558, Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach.

TOP TAWBA AVERAGES As of Jan. 11, 1987 C. Swartzendruber, Crazy Horse, Ubly .171 Pam Corcoran, Charmont, Cass City . . 169 Carol Majeski, Almac, Bad Axe 169 Wanda Sorrell, Bad Axe Lanes 168

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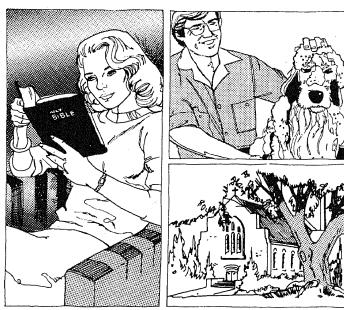
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*Incomplete High team scores: Brighton Metal 2205 (769), Pigeon Telephone Company 2177. High individual scores: D. Strauch 508 (179-170), M. Ropp 507 (176), T. Gnagey 467, L. Beedle 460, P. Schulz 191, I. Kretzschmer 176, E. Rounds 174, C. Dubs

Splits: 3-10 L. Welshans, J. Gotts: 4-5 P. Voelker



EACH DAY LEAVES US FEWER TOMORROWS AND MORE YESTERDAYS



ow often we say, "I'll do it tomorrow"; then by the time that next day dawns we have already thought up another excuse for postponement, and thus many of our chores do not get done at all. It is usually something dreary and unpleasant that we keep putting off in favor of other activities closer to our hearts. However, it is often a job requiring little or no physical effort that needs to be done: mending our ways. On one of those "tomorrows" we are going to guit smoking (or whatever), stop finding fault with people, try to be more punctual, answer our letters promptly, and attend our House of Worship regularly. Let us remember that we have only so many tomorrows granted to us, and that it is better to do (or stop doing) these things now than to look back on all those yesterdays and wish we had, before it was too late. The only time we can do anything is TODAY.

Every day that we put off repentance gives us one more day to repent OF and one less day to repent IN.

— Author unknown

"Behold, now is the accepted time...now is the day of salvation. - II Corinthians 6:2

These Area Churches Welcome You To Join Their Services

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON Fr. Bernard Skornia Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m. Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m. Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m. ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE Fr. Theodore LaMarr Saturday Mass 6 p.m

Sunday Mass 9 a.m ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG Saturday Mass 4 p.m Sunday Mass 11 a.m CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John N. Hamilton Sunday School 9 a.m.

Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Study 6 p.m. FIRST UNITED HODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Gordon W. Nusz Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Lawrence Brook Sunday School 9:30 a.m Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST HURCH, PIGEON Morning Service 10:30 a.m Evening Worship 7 p.m Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

BAY PORT UNITED Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Church School 10:30 a.m

HAYES UNITED Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship II a.m. KILMANAGH UNITED

Worship Service 10:30 a.m OWENDALE UNITED Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Zina Bennet Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Kun Rev. James Kummer Vorning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m

Evening Service 7 p.m. nesday Prayer Service 7 p.m HORSESHOE ACRES
CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible

Study 7:30 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE Rev. Daniel Meddaugh Sunday School 10 a.m lorning Worship 11 a.m Sunday evening 7 p.m. Vednesday family night 7 p.m

CHANDLER Pastor Prv. James Brazell

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lynn A. Randall Corner M-25 and Haist Road

Morning Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m. Radio Broadcast 9:05-9:30 a.m. Sunday CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE

Pastor Rev. Burt Phelps Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m Wednesday Bible Stud and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT Celebrating Our 100th Year Elder Ervin Haley

Morning Worship 11 a.m. 1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service "Child Emphasis Day" 3rd Sunday Each Mont

Junior Church 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE 5 miles south of Elkton Elder Tom Craig

Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT Fr. Mark Jenkins

Pigeon

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Services 8:30 and 11 a m Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:45-10:45 KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAR'S WITNESSES BAD AXE Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible

Discourse 11 a.m. Congregationa

study of "The Watchtower ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Alan Yerke Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m Adult Bible Study

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP Pastor James S. Miller Sunday morning worship 10 a.m. Sunday evening service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night 7 p.m. Located 1½ miles north

FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. Wayne J. Keim Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting

of Caseville on M-25 (in new building)

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON Herbert Troyer, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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The Progress Advance — Wednesday, January 28 to Tuesday,/February 3, 1987 — 19 'Michigan' theme unites club

Womens Club members held their January meeting Monday evening in Owendale-Gagetown School with 12 members. The theme for the evening was "Michigan".

A potluck supper consisted of products from Michigan. Michigan Bean Queen Christine Ackerman of Jnionville was guest, and derle for an evening of spoke of her experiences and

Tixty econds

LUCKY WINNER! -- Viola Schuette, at right, accepts the

Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary quilt she won for holding the winn

Each year the Quilting Committee of the auxiliary makes

Presenting the quilt to Mrs. Schuette are Viola Siewert and

Lillian Leipprandt. According to auxiliary members, this past raf-

fle marks the first time an auxiliary member has won the quilt.

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quilt for the raffle

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"I can't take it any more." That's what the light company worker said when she asked for a transfer.

For 11 years she had been answering customer complaints. Many calls were angry, some abusive, others pathetic.

Most of us can sympathize with her. We live under stress, too. People disappoint us, and things disgust The annual contribution was presented to the hospital during It's not only the major the auxiliary's January meeting. Funds for the donation came

catastrophes that get us down. Often it's a series of small matters. Despite all the potentially defeating factors that gang

up on us, we can live victori-We may tell God frankly that we can't take it without

His help. We must stop challenging God's goodness and wisdom by asking why. We must con-

centrate on the solution. God never promised to exempt us from all the trials and tears of this life. But He

does promise to be with us. We ask Him for strength, patience, courage. We expect, Him to answer our prayer. We live in such a

God is a wise Father. He does not do for us what we

way that we're part of His

can do for ourselves. Beyond that He takes over. We can depend on Him. DEAR LORD JESUS, thank

You for being the way to eter-

nal life. Help us believe that You can always make a way through life's troubles even when there seems to be no way. AMEN.

reign as queen. She is a and Mary Lou Lorencz. freshman at Michigan State University.

Each member explained various articles and history areas of Michigan. Some included comments about FRIENDS their grandparents, relatives in their presentations. The February meeting will

games. Members are to bring a favorite game and a white elephant gift. An auction item brought by Judi Reinhardt was purchased by Linda Roe. It was Michigan canister filled with popcorn. Door prize

was a Michigan spoon won

by Jeannette McDonald.

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piewing during the first half of Feburary.

HOLIDAYS: February 2 is Groundhog's Day.

HTHOM

be at the home of Arlene En-

OWENDALE - Owendale travels pertaining to her Hostesses were Pat Enderle

Church news

FAITHFUL

THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE

'87 ALMANAC

For the week of: Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, 1987

RISES SETS

7:50 5:41

7:49 5:42

7:48 5:44

7:47 5:45

7:46 5:46

THE STARS: The moon will be enter into the New Moor

In the days that follow, the elusive Mercury will become more

visable and will continue to be easily seen for this year's best

WEATHER: Light rain is expected during the 28th and 29th

with a warming trend to follow. However, the warmer

weather will bring about more precipitation in the form o

heavy rains through the end of the month. The 1st - 3rd should

FISHING: The best days for fishing are the 28th through the

phase at the 8th hour and 46th minute of the 29th day of 1987.

7:45 5:47

DAY OF DAY OF SUN SUN LENGTH

Faithful Friends of the Caseville RLDS Church met at the church to plan the year's activities and elected the following officers: Leader Wanda Bouverette, Assistant Leader Pat Carter Secretary Beverly Simmons, Treasurer Pat Carter and

Publicity Kate Ross. Beverly Simmons opened the meeting with prayer. The closing prayer was offered by the pastor, Dennis Herbert. Refreshments were

RISES

7:33a

8:18a

8:51a

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OF DAY

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TU 7:44 5:49 10:05 10:23a 12:00m

10:00

MOON SETS

4:25p

5:48p

7:10p 8:28p

10:52p

be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., this Saturday, Jan. 31, at Caro United Methodist Church, 670 West Gilford Road, Caro. A small donations is being asked, and

auilters!

silver tea will be served. At the Caro exhibit, owners of Michigan quilts will have an opportunity to register them with the Michigan Quilt Project, a Michigan Sesquicentennial project of MSU Museum's

Quilt show

in Caro

Saturday

Attention Thumb Area

A one-day quilt show will

Folk Arts Division. Among the results of this project will be a book, a major exhibition of Michigan quilts at the MSU Kresge Art Museum, and the creation of a special Michigan quilt col-

lection. For more information phone Show Commitee . Chairman Barbara Bunce at 673-2246.

Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Iospital, Pigeon on Monday, PIGEON: Christopher

Folk, James Licht, D. Érvin Hamilton. SEBEWAING: Mrs. John

(Grace) Terrill, Mrs. Nina Brewer CASEVILLE: Mrs. John (Frances) Bliss, Charles J. Pudney, Mrs. Walter (Ger-

trude) Puffpaff. KINDE: Mrs. Irene

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the Electors of the Village of Elkton, Huron County, Michigan:

The Village Clerk will be at the Village Hall, 57 North Main Street, Elkton, Michigan, on Monday, the 9th day of February, 1987, from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 5:00 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said village.

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc. requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

☐ YES ☐ NO

Dated this 6th day of January, 1987.

Janet Santos Village Clerk

To The Electors Of The Village Of Elkton, Huron County, Michigan

-ELECTION NOTICE-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a regular election to be held at 57 North Main Street, in said Village of Elkton, on Monday, the 9th day of March, 1987, the following question will be submitted to you:

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COM-PANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the Village of Elkton, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming, and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Village Council of said Village, held on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1987.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Village Clerk, and it is open to the rspection of the electors of said Village.

At said election the form of ballot will read as follows:

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☐ YES ☐ NO

The polls of said regular election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will renain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of election.

BOWLING

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Jim's Garage11 Elkton Petroleum10

(876), Don's Barber Shop 2518 (894), Smith, S. Thiel, L. Morin, D. Krohn. Elkton Petroleum 2502 (881). High individual scores: J. Jaworski 579

(211), M. Krueger 544, D. McAlpine 526, T. Wills 524 (208), J. Rich 519, K. Hazard 519 (208), W. Schember 518 (201), J Knechtel 515, B. Pawlowski 512, D. Young 507, K. Thumme 505, W. Forster 504, K

Splits: 3-9-10 J. Tyler; 5-6 E. Schlabach;

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Caseville Fruit Market13 Pigeon Lanes12

2563 (926-827-810), Silver Dollar 2484 Inn 724-720, Village Qwik Stop 718, Bay (898-862), Pigeon Lanes 2466 Port Construction 712. (848-816-802), Caseville Fruit Market 2457 (865), Active Feed 2411 (868-818). (194-184-170), T. Morley 543 (224), T.

Deering 504, D. Deering 501. Splits: 3-5-10 D. Dubs; 3-10 R. Swart- Quick 170, J. Nieschulz 170. zendruber; 5-7 C. Basinger.

GUYS and **DOLLS**

Kretzschmer-Thiel.......5 Fuerst. Heintz-Hundersmarck Christner-Thiel Dunn-Sieman Roestel-Strauch 4 Cusimano-McCrimmon4 Beachy-Weidman3 Dietzel-Elenbaum2

(714), Elbing-Roestel 1976, Heintz-

LT 185

High individual scores: MEN .. F. L. Morin 506 (191), M. Rosenthal 188.

(222). L. Roestel 535, R. Thiel 523, M Caverly 522, D. Krohn 512, D. Parrish 509. L. Kretzschmer 504. R. Elbing 503, J. Gunden 213: WOMEN -- E. Gunden 580 (211-203), A. Elbing 488, B. Heintz 483 (177-177), J. Rosenthal 482 (188), M. Roestel 198, J. Kretzschmer 176.

Splits: 5-10, 2-7, 3-10 R. Elbing: 4-5 J. Thumme Insurance9 Christner; 4-7-9-10 D. Parrish; 4-10 J.

WEDNESDAY **NITE LADIES**

l.	vaily a
g	Thumb National Bank
ί.	Bay Port Construction
٠.	Huron Excavation
h:	Miller High Life
",	Ralph's Tavern
	Bay Port State Bank
	Haist Flowers
	Pigeon Inn
	Lamplighter
3	Village Owik Stop

High team scores: Miller High Life 2380 Albrecht Auction Service ...6 (775-709), Vartys 2140 (795), Damm's High team scores: Albrecht Auction 2100 (721-713), Lamplighter 738, Pigeon

High individual scores: D. Yahn 548 High individual scores: T. Gunden 632 Nelson 523 (190-175), J. Deering 521 (238-216), D. McAlpine 541, C. Basinger (210), C. Gokey 498 (196-175), D. Deming 527 (210), V. Smith 516, J. Dubs 517, H. 488 (184), J. Bergman 475 (177), A. Weiss 517, T. Swartzendruber 508, G. Gotham 475, M. L. Fluegge 474, P. Schulz 471 (171), L. Krohn 183, J. Abbott 172, D.

Solits: 3-10 R. Clark, K. Schuette, D. Ziel: 5-10 D. Deming: 2-7 N. Wichert, R. Ruth, D. Herzog; 5-7 L. Santos; 6-7 A. Elb-

TY'S GRANDMA & GRANDPA LEAGUE

1675. Bichholz Taylor 590.

TY'S SATURDAY **NITE MIXED DBLS.**

Farver-Farver101/2 Knechtel-Lackie 9 Russell-Chappel 9 High team scores: Russell-Chappel 1785, Farver-Farver 630. High individual scores: WOMEN -- A. Lackie, M. Chappel 170; MEN -- J Knechtel 548 (191), M. Farver 190.

Splits: 3-10 J. Lackie. **PIGEON WOMENS'** AFTERNOON

	LEAGUE
1	Grigg Greenhouse
<u>:</u>	Beachy Eggs
	Moss Builders
)	Basinger Poultry
)	Diener's Home of FF
)	Pat's What-nots:
•	Pigeon Lanes
,	Town and Country
i	Shoreline Snowplowing
,	Terra
	LaFave Steel
	Pigeon IGA
	High team scores: Beachy Eggs
	Grigg Greenhouse 669

High individual scores: J. Beachy 536 (213), J. Rosenthal 530 (194), L. Kain 525 (201), H. Collins 490, B. Heintz 190. Splits: 5-7 L. Kain; 2-7 B. Diller, G Henne, J. Christner, V. Pipe; 3-10 S Meyersieck, E. Morse, F. Richmond; 4-5-7 1. Rosenthal; 5-7-9 E. Guster; 4-7-10 A. Kleinfeld; 5-10 J. Deering.

TY'S SUNDAY

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Jaworski 538 (172-174-192), B. Wills 482; MENS - J. Jaworski 555 (186-180-189), G. Willoughby 550 Buchholz-Taylor.......16 (184-179-187), T. Wills 523 (176-186), M. Ropp-Rosenthal 16 Krueger 515 (178-215), C. Podloskoski

Splits: 2-7-10 B. Wills; 2-7 B. Wills, C. High individual scores: C. Buchholz s 02, Przystup; 2-5-7 G. Willoughby; 3-10 C. Finkbeiner, C. Pryzstup, D. Schuette; 7-8

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Bay Shore Collision.....11 Damm's Inc.....11 Bay Shore Realty.....11 Walsh Packing.....11

J.O. Wurst Tiling.....9 Brighton Metal.....9 Qwik Stop.....9 J & B Plg......9 Pigeon Lanes......7

High team scores: George's Bar 2733 (976-905-852), Bay Shore Realty 2695 (962-890), Pigeon Lanes 2685 (932-922), Wurst Tiling 2652 (935-891), Damm's Inc. 2623 (897-873-853), Walsh Packing 2522 (879), Bay Shore Collision 2506 (866), J & B Plg. 2497 (864-859), Brighton Metal 2480. Pigeon Motors 2466 (869). J. Gunden 655 (264-209), Todd Gunden 608 (228-220), N. Benitez 597 (234), Troy Gunden 581 (212), B. Simet 576 (202), R. Baker 555. C. Basinger 553 (204), W. Swartzendruber 553, G. Gunden 550 (225), R. Swartzendruber 546 (211), D. Parrish 544 (203), M. Swartzendruber 540, R. Damm 230, P. Basinger 214, J. Dunn 547 (213), D. Bergman 209, Rich

TUESDAY **CLASSIC LEAGUE**

Ralph's Tavern22
Osentoski Ford Tractor18
Arlen's Duck Inn17
Active Feed15
Coors
Pigeon Lumber14
Steinman Agency13
Dutch Kettle13
Kretzschmer HC13
Bob Smith Builders10
Pigeon Inn10
Pioneer Cablevision8
High team scores: Arlen's Duck Inn
2666 (946-879), Steinman Agency 2572
(886), Ralph's Tavern 2531 (906), Osen-
toski Ford Tractor 2513, Coors 2467

(257), H. Ropp 586 (208), L. Kunisch 549 (223), B. Smith 547 (211), L. Roestel 546, W. Otto 222, A. Niebel 215, R. Renn 213, D. Barbret 202, M. Gehrs 200, R. Dubs

TY'S TUES. P.M. LADIES

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Unpr	edictat	ıle	15							
Alley	Cats.						•			

High team scores: Unpredictables 1631

Splits: 3-10 I. Kuhl, P. Woodward; 5-7-9 High individual scores: I. Keyworth 432, V. Williams; 6-7 Z. Bauer; 5-6 M. Chappel George's Bar.....13 Pool leagues

1 001 16	agues
MENS' MIDWEST	Ed's Bar
As of Jan. 21	Pigeon Inn
Gagetown Inn16	George's Bar
Colwood Bar15	Bud's Bar
Ralph's Bar14	Ty's Lounge

Thumb Area OUTDOORS

Ice fishing was in full swing during the past week Frigid temperatures not only thickened the ice, but also seemed to perk up fish appetites. Perch were cooperative most anywhere on the Bay, but anglers were having the best results at Caseville in Wildfowl Bay and north of Sebewaing. Beautiful fish, most in the 8- to 10-inch range, started showing up on Monday, and the fishing continued to be great throughout the weekend. With temperatures hovering around zero, most fishermen, even those who were dressed for the weather, could not make it through the entire day without a shanty. Pike spearing also picked up along the eastern edge of the Bay, and some real beauties were on the ice over the weekend. Walleyes are still making themselves scarce, especially on this side of

The MUCC has taken a stand against Saginaw Bay Perch netting, and they are requesting an immediate end to commercial fishing for Yellow Perch. Directors of the organization voted in Alpena last December to ask the DNR to stop issuing special permits to commercial fishermen. MUCC is asking that no commercial fishing permits be issued for Perch in Saginaw Bay below a line from Oak Point on the east shore to Point Lookout on the west shore, starting in the spring of 1987. Sport fishermen view the stand as the salvation of the Perch population, and have long felt the culprits of the decline in Perch numbers should be blamed on the commercial fishermen. Those who fish for a living feel they are unjustly blamed, and point to the thousands of sport Perch fishermen who take tremendous amounts of fish from the Bay each vear. The problem seems to be that commercial fishermen do not have a voice like the MUCC to represent them in this old battle for ownership of the Bay's Perch population.

Just when fishermen have begun to relax, the dreaded Sea Lamprey has announced its return to the Great Lakes. Though Lampreys were never eliminated, a chemical treatment program was so successful the Lamprey threat was all but forgotten. But now Lampreys are back in the northern areas of Lakes Huron and Michigan, and are now threatening the last 30 years of progress in improved fish stock.

NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

The last day to register to vote in the Annual Election to be held on March 9, 1987 is February 9, 1987. Persons wishing to register may do so at the Village Clerk's office during regular business hours.

> Janet Heckman **Superintendent**

NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF ELKTON RESIDENTS

The last day to register to vote in the Annual Election to be held on Monday, March 9, 1987, is February 9, 1987. Persons wishing to register may do so at the Village Clerk's office during regular business

> **Janet Santos** Village Clerk 31&32 ch

Those were the days . . .



LOOKING BACK - Clare Dast of Pigeon brought in this photo of the Quarry School, Winsor -6 at the corner of Berne and Pobanz Schools, taken in the 1933-34 school year. Pictured in the front row from left are Ken Dinkel, Clare Dast, Micky Marfutta, Art Roeber Dick Dast, Myron Kline, Loren Dinkel, Alex Marfutta, Vernon Beachy, Bob Dast, Heine Kohl

Second row, from left, Audry Kraft, Francis Buerker, Annabelle Wachner, Shirley Henne, Lenore Buerker, Shirley Voss, Donnabelle Gunden, Etta Weisenbaugh, Leona Beachy and

Transition,"

Third row, from left, Margaret Beachy, Etta Henne, Ila Henne, Betty Omich, Mary Graf, teacher Florence Krohn, teacher Beatrice Smith, Loretta Koehler, Stella Kohl, Irene Roeber,

Back row, from left, Ray Dinkel, Bob Dinkel, Harry Tyndall, Wes Dast, Jack Tyndall, Cliff Ruby, Ralph Diller, George Roeber, Marlin Gunden, Ronald Kraft and Paul Ruby.

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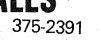




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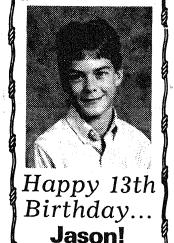
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The station's former owners, J & B Communications, sold

the station Jan. 5, citing the declining AM radio market and

Fritz, a Laker High School graduate, has a B.S. business administration from Western Michigan Unive. He has eight years of experience in heating efforts throug. his work for Shetler Plumbing & Heating of Pigeon.

BAY CITY STRIKES IT RICH

Dozens of Bay City merchants are hoping to "strike it rich" as an estimated 1,000 bowlers converge on the city every weekend, now through May 24.

The bowlers are participating in the 84th annual Michigan State Bowling Association Men's Bowling Tournament which started Jan. 10. In all, the 18,000 bowlers should spend an average of \$75 each - pumping more than \$1.5 million into the Bay County economy, according to the Bay Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Last year, such events brought an estimated \$2.3 million into the Bay Area economy. That figure should top \$3 million this year, thanks to the bowlers, officials say.

The tournament runs every weekend except Easter at Monitor Lanes and Eastland Recreation. And, another sports group will be descending on Bay City

this spring. The Golden Gloves boxing tournament is being conducted this week and again Feb. 6-7 at Bay City Central High School.

For the past 25 years, the local boxing match-ups have been conducted in Saginaw. At least nine boxing teams or clubs are expected to participate, including ones from Bay City, Saginaw, Bridgeport, Harrison, Cheboygan, Gaylord and Port Huron.

Winning boxers will participate in the state Golden Gloves
Tournament March 13-14 in Grand Rapids.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■A former inmate who escaped from Camp Tuscola near Caro Sept. 29, 1985 may be linked to at least six murders nationwide. William Day, 35, is being held in a Texas jail on charges of capital murder in the slayings of two Texas peo-

He left the minimum-security Camp Tuscola and kidnap-ped an 81-year-old Caro woman from a grocery store parking lot. He drove her around awhile, then tied her to a tree and fled with her vehicle. He was apprehended Sept. 30 near Dayton, Ohio. he escaped from the Ypsilanti Center Psychiatry on Dec. 4 with the help of a staff member, whom Day left behind soon after.

Six persons were injured Jan. 21 in a car-pickup truck accident on M-142 near the M-53 intersection. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies say Janice Smith, 22 of Pigeon, and Ronald Pionk, 41 of Bad Axe, were admitted to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, and first listed in stable condition.

Deputies say Smith's eastbound pickup went out of control on the snowy M-142 roadway about 12:30 a.m. and collided with a westbound car driven by William Peruski, 44 of Ubly. Pionk was a passenger in the Peruski vehicle. Peruski and three other passengers were injured slighty, but were treated

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In Huron County Circuit Court, Judge M. Richard Knoblock made this determination:

Barry Schweitzer, 37 of Bay Port, pled guilty to attempted second-degree criminal sexual conduct; he was sentence ed to one year in the Huron County Jail, following a 1982 summer incident involving a girl under age 13 in the Village of Elkton. Counseling will also be provided during the term.

CASEVILLE SCHOOL NEWS BY TINA BIERI

Government

IN SPORTS NEWS: The boys' basketball team lost two games to North Huron and Port Hope, 50-58 and 60-73, respectively. Matt Kraus led the Eagles in both games with 20 and 26 points. Bruce Langley added 17 to the Eagle score against Port Hope. The Eagles now stand 2-5 NCTL and 3-7 overall.

The girls' volleyball team opened the season with a loss o North Branch Wesleyan Academy on Jan. 19. The Eagles lost a dual match of 10-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7 and 11-15. Yvonne Miller led the Eagles with 26 points.

The Lady Eagles defeated Port Hope in a non-league match 15-1, 15-13 and 15-5, 15-10. Tina Bieri led the Eagles with 24 service points. -CHS-

school board and village council meeting and, of course, passing tests. Mr. Bingham says he really enjoys teaching this class because, "The seniors are in their final step to adulthood

FUTURE LEADERS: The

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and it's fun having them all together for the last time.' Good Luck, seniors! -CHS-



The family of Roy Dufty wishes to express their thanks to family and friends who gave their love and support through our time of sorrow. Special thanks to: The men on the ice who tried so hard; the boys with the sled; the Caseville Fire Department; the ambulance crew; Dr. Castilla, Janice Foster and the Scheurer Hospital Staff; Rev. John Hamilton for his comforting words; and John Champagne for his help and support. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered. Opal; Dick, Peggy, Kim, Rick and Tami; Jim, Stacey, Jeff and Suzi; and Kurt, Gail and Andrea. Peggy's Cut & Curl