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Laker High School Principal James Ballard will be leaving that job on July 1, to accept a position as Assistant Director for the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, based in Ann Arbor.

Ballard, 43, will coordinate the legislative and administrative actions of the MASSP, whose

members represent more than 80% of the state's secondary school leaders. Ballard has not formally accepted the new job, but plans to in coming weeks.

**NEW DUTIES:** The educator, who came to the Elkton -Pigeon - Bay Port School District in 1973, will represent school principals before the legislature, state Department of Education, similar administrative associations and other school groups.

He will share information among school districts through in-person contacts, seminars, student council coordination, newsletters and lobbying work and will be functioning between MASSP offices in Ann Arbor and Michigan's capital of Lansing.

Ballard was chosen from 15 finalist candidates and is replacing Bob Rodda of the University of Michigan, who is retiring from the post.

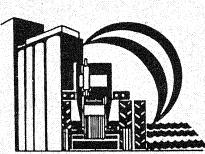
BACKGROUND: Ballard graduated from Minot State College and earned his master's degree from North Dakota State, prior to coming to the Thumb Area. He earned his Education Specialist's degree from Central Michigan University and was named Principal at Elkton and Pigeon Elementary Schools in 1973.

tate schools' job

He was Laker Junior High Principal in 1974 and became Laker High Principal in 1979, replacing Duane Guenther.

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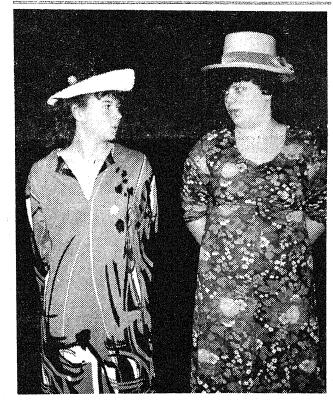
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1988 THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988



JAMES BALLARD

He and his wife Nancy reside in Caseville and have two children, Sara, 13, an eighth grader, and Paul, 11, a sixth grader, both at Caseville Public School.



'DON'T ROCK THE BOAT,' a three-act comedy about a converted gunboat cruise ship named "Vengeance," will appear on the Caseville High School stage this Thursday for a student matinee at 9 a.m. and Friday at 7:30 for the general public.

Pictured here are two little old ladies saying "This ship is weird," played by Kirsten Hermanson and Teri Cassada.

The cast consists of 29 high school students and a crew of 15 junior high and high school students. Mary K. Quinn is director.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

### Historical Society sets local films for April 17

The Pigeon Historical Society will sponsor a showing of movies taken by Charlie and Don Sturm dur-ing the years 1930 through 1960, in a special showing on Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m. in the community room of the Pigeon District Library.

This event coincides with the beginning of National Library Week.

The movies will show farming methods and implements, farmers working in the fields, Pigeon street scenes and buildings, pictures of the Golden Jubilee parade and area businessmen on hunting expeditions.

The films are owned by Don C. Sturm and will be projected by Terry Sturm, who spliced and edited the

Refreshments will be served following the movies, and the public tend.



HAPPY EASTER CHICKS! Jeanne Swartzendruber's kindergarten class at Pigeon Elementary had their annual Easter Chick Hunt last Thursday. The knitted chicks, which cover a plastic egg filled with candy, were made by Swartzendruber's mother, Verda Bixler of Elkton.

Bixler has made the knitted chicks for the kindergarten class for the last nine years, and also sends them to another daughter, Joyce VanBruaene, in Indiana to give to her kindergarten students. Bixler says zen of the ch

HERE, Mrs. Swartzendruber's kindergarteners display their Easter gifts.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Regina Fluegge of Laker High School and Brenda Rutkowski of Harbor Beach High School will be traveling to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in national competition of the Distributive **Education Clubs of America** 

(DECA) on April 27-May 1. Fluegge earned a second place win in Entrepreneurship and Rutkowski placed second with a Free Enterprise Project in DECA state competition at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn on March 11-13. Over 1500 students who had been

regional winners took part in this state competition, with approximately 75 of them qualifying for the nationals. Ten students from the Huron Area Skill Center DECA chapter competed in the state contest.

Other Huron Area Skill Center DECA students who received recognition at the state level by scoring in the top eight include: Colleen Kopack of Caseville High School, third place, Free Enterprise Project; Tricia Kubacki, Ubly High School, fourth place overall

Hotel/Motel Management: Sharon Klee, Ubly High School and Kristie Wehner, Harbor Beach High Schoo, both placed in Top 8, General Merchandising.

Regina is the daughter of Otto and Loraine Fluegge of

Huron Area Skill Center DECA Chapter Advisor is Joe Keena.

WINNERS: Brenda Rutkowski, left, and Regina Fluegge of Elkton display state awards in DECA competition.



Duane Guenther talks about the second steelheader opener... See "Woods and Waters" on Page 11

INSIDE: If you don't see our paper every week, YOU SHOULD! Call 453-2331 to subscribe!

The Townliner Extension Joe of Jenison. They were group will celebrate their joined by Easter dinner 35th Anniversary with a guests Mr. and Mrs. Melvin special program on April 16 Kuhl and family of Sebewaat 6 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library. Husbands

will be special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alfaro and Mrs. Clarence Born, Mr. and children of Maple Grove, Minn. spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stecker of Sebewaing attended the funeral of Mrs. Delores (Licht) Bendrey at Messiah Lutheran Church, Clio, on Saturday

Relatives and friends were guests at the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnitker of Bradenton, Fla., given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker at the VFW Hall. Sebewaing on Friday even-

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman were Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born entertained at Easter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pionk and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fritz of Ówendale and Kriste Lasceski of Auburn.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming were their son Tim and Dorothy and two sons and Edwin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hamilton, son Anthony and daughter Andrea of Cottekill, N.Y. spent Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auernhamer. Jason, Lisa and Renee of Frankenmuth were Easter Day guests. Lisa remained with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton

until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke, great-grandpa Virgil Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and children were Easter guests

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EASY SCRUB

Mrs. Mike Stodola and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reilly in

candidacy for re-election to Madison Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler the post. Mrs. Holdwick, Harbor Beach, has served as and Beth Ann were Easter weekend guests of her register of deeds since January, 1980. She is a Republiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd can candidate for nomina-Collison and Fred. On Easter Sunday, they were joined by tion in the August 2 primary the Dale Collison family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Schuette and family were to work in the deeds office in Easter guests of her parents, 1978 by the late Robert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn, and was appointed Taschner in Sebewaing. Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder to fill the unexpired term of entertained for Easter Mr. Lorraine Maurer, who

and Mrs. James Casey and family of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber were Easter

ReimanSchneider and Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Stevenson and family were Easter Day guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Roestel and

family. Other guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel,

Mr. and Mrs. James War-

ren. Mrs. Enid Maxwell.

Karen Lindemann and

passed away while in office. During her term, the office underwent many changes in the record-keeping system. All records were changed guests of Mrs. Emma

Frances L. Holdwick,

Huron County Register of

Deeds, has announced her

Mrs. Holdwick was hired



Frances Holdwick again

seeks 'Deeds' post

FRANCES HOLDWICK

over to microfilm, and in the past 2 years, all indexing of records has been computer-

Mrs. Holdwich is a member of the Community Mental Health Board, president of Bad Axe Business and Professional Women's Club. secretary of the Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds, and active in many other community service organizations.

She is the wife of Larry R. Holdwick, a Harbor Beach dairy farmer. They have 2 children, Scott and Sarah, attending Harbor Beach School. The family attends St. Anthony's Catholic

# No 'typical' student at Skill Center

By AMY HEIDEN Adult education to many persons means taking a

class for fun - cake baking, basket weaving, dancing. But it is that and more. It's adults taking classes

to earn their high school diplomas, to learn a skill for a new job, or to earn college credits

There are really no "typical" students taking adult ed classes at the Huron Are Skill Center. They range in age from 18 to 81 and are male and female. Some have jobs, others are unemployed, some are homemakers, and they come from all over Huron County

**PROFILE:** One student at the Skill Center is Glenda Albee, a business data processing student from Sebewaing.

She may speak for a lot of adult students when she says, "There's so many people here willing to help. I love it here.'

BRIGHT FUTURE: Albee is confident the skills she learns at the Skill Center will enable her to find a good office job. "This Skill Center has really been a big help,"

"When I came here, I had no office skills whatever, but I've learned so much. They'll teach me what I need

And her instructor, David Burzyck, agrees. "She came here with no computer or ac-

to know '

counting experience and she's done a good job.' Albee, a mother of two, is taking courses to qualify her she says

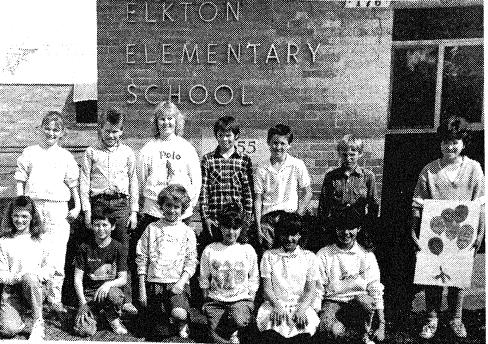
for an office job. "I've work ed in factories before. It was OK, but it's not what

Albee says the Thumb Area Consortium has been a real help in getting her into the school. Without it, she would not be able to attend classes

"And I've already been to three or four interviews,'



STUDENT GLENDA ALBEE enjoys learning job-training skills that will go with her out into the "working world." PHOTO BY AMY HEIDEN



POSTER-IFIC! -- These first and second prize winners in the 1988 Elkton Elementary Carnival Poster Contest will have fun selecting their prizes: each winner has a choice of free carnival tickets for the April 16 carnival or free pizza from Pigza Pizza.

A total of 127 posters were judged, with winners selected in each class, grades three through five. Overall Grand Prize winner is Marla Haley, in Mr. Lang's fourth grade class. Other winners, selected by class are pictured, front row from left, Mr. Lang's fourth grade, Melissa

Barry, first and Chad Santos, second; Mrs. Deering's third grade, Stephanie Lorkowski, first and Kristi Rosenthal, second; Mrs. Gage's third grade, Tracey Bouverette, first and Tami Dufty, second. Back row from left, Mrs. Portman's fifth grade, Janet English, first and Chris Bouck, second; Miss

Stephenson's fifth grade, Danielle Dumaw, first and Wesley Stanton, second; Mrs. Love's fourth grade, Jeff Champagne, first and Brian Shaw, second.

The Elkton Elementary Carnival will be held Saturday, April 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. and is sponsored by the

## Bob Quinn seeks county board seat

Robert D. Quinn of Caseville has announced his and Pt. Aux Barques candidacy for the District 6 Townships and the villages seat on the Huron County Board of Commissioners.

Quinn, 62, is running as a Democrat for the seat now held by Warren Krohn, inof Caseville and Port Austin. He is a retired U.S. Postal

Quinn says his experience in working with the public cluding Caseville, Port and his interest in helping the shore communities."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

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teresting, and once again he's sharing some of his "goodies"

made it through our cold season in great shape.

more like a sugar beet than a parsnip!

I'm ready to wear paper pants quite yet

they're on display at The P-A office.

our always-busy desk:

with us all. Ted brought in several "winter" parsnips, which

The biggest one weighs more than four pounds, and measures 14 inches long. Its five-inch diameter makes it look

And, as Ted points out, all those beauties are edible... and

CLEARING OFF THE DESK - Here, in no particular order, are some thoughts/items/notes we've uncovered on

man "anonymous source" brought in some "News Briefs" for me on (of all days) this past Friday, April 1. They're made of a recent P-A issue and look (and fit) like -- you guess-

ed it -- some BRIEFS! They're quite nice, but I'm not certain

They were accompanied by a Bay City Times clipping of

punster Joyce Heitier, who made a similar pair of "News

Briefs" in Chicago for her Save the Pun Foundation.

I can't say with certainty who might have been involved in

such a gift, (appreciated of course) but his initials may be

R.S. and he formerly may have worked here, until educa-

tional duties got the better of him. (He's the guy who traded

3 485 subscriber copies for 25 screaming kids in a class... I

wouldn't have made that trade, but HE did!) But thanks,

WU.S. POPULATION now is 245.4 million on our continent,

while Alaska has 401,851 and Hawaii 964,691 residents. That's

a GRAND TOTAL of 246.77 million, according to the 1988

World Book -- according to a reader who brought in this infor-

Our family had the pleasure of staying at Frankenmuth's Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge Good Friday night, and we were

really impressed with what they offer. First, as we came

through the "holz brucke" (covered wooden bridge), there on

the hotel's marquee were the names of three or four incoming guests - including Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rum-

mel. It's quite impressing seeing your name published like

Then, each hotel room has a Servi-Bar©, which is a

miniature refrigerator and snack bar available in each room.

You're given a key for the cupboard when you check in -- and

can choose from cheeses, cookies, pop, white and chocolate

milk, juices, beer, mixed drinks and so on. It's mostly on the

"honor" system, but you tell them what you used and they

Typical of Frankenmuth... when they do it, they do it right!

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "Once the game is over, the king and the pawn go back into the same box." (Italian proverb)

charge you for it. CUTE idea, and fun to explore, too - since

there were 86 items inside!

NOW THAT'S A PARSNIP! - Ted Leipprandt is always in-

Notebook

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Stop the Galley

Style

growing have contributed to his desire to win the seat in this fall's elections.

"We in Port Austin, Caseville and the shoreline need to be heard," Quinn says. "We need eyes, ears and the voice representing



These are growing areas, he says, and more guidance is needed for proper growth, to reach the full potential

"Supervision is needed an overall plan - if we are to do the best job we can."

**EXPERIENCE**: Quinn is a World War II Navy veteran and served as a Sheriff's Deputy for 13 years under former Sheriff Merritt R. McBride. He was a Postal Service worker for 23 years, prior to his retirement last

"From my experience with the Sheriff's Department and from my past job, I am uniquely informed about the county. I know our people and our needs," Quinn

'Plus, I have the time to provide the common touch we need and deserve.

BACKGROUND: Quinn is a member of the American Legion Jean Post 543 of Caseville and a charter member of the Caseville Optimist Club and the West Huron Knights of Columbus. He and his wife Mary K., a

teacher at Caseville Public Schools, have four children dent, among other positions. "I'd like to see a Democrat

Council took shape and size fast. Here, the tower at the Cooperative Elevator Company's Fer-

UP THERE: The 67-foot tall

blending tower approved last

month by the Pigeon Village

tilizer Plant on Berne Street is shown nearly complete, as final wiring was being done Monday. The 20-ft. square tower, shown above in center, is connected to and are members of St. the existing Fertilizer Plant is past Parish Council Presitower and can hold 90 tons of

Trucks will drive under it for in Bad Axe, to provide a filling. Total cost is estimated at more diverse, well-rounded

viewpoint. I know this area and I think I can serve the AMY HEIDEN PHOTO people well," Quinn says.

# **Edington elected to MSU Alumni Board**

Wesley C. Edington, vice - president of retail sales for Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon, has been elected to the board of directors of Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association at the group's annual meeting in East Lansing on March 23.

Edington, a native of Grand Ledge, grew up on a farm and graduated from MSU in 1970 with a B.S. Degree in crop and soil science after working for the University as a research

He served two years in Germany with the U.S. Army and was on the sales staff Morton-Thiokol before joining the Cooperative 15

He and his wife, Penny, reside in Pigeon. They have a daughter, Kimberly, a sophomore at Laker High, and a son, Charles, a sophomore at MSU.

The CANR Alumni MSU Alumni Association students at MSU.



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and has more than 27,000 alumni worldwide. The Association keeps

alumni updated on college and university events and is working to develop new scholarship and placement opportunities for agriculture

### Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

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NEW MARINA FOR SAGINAW BAY? Saginaw Bay's Thumb Area shoreline could be a fisherman's paradise by the mid-1990s if Michigan's DNR can determine how to place a marina on the western edge of Huron County, without upsetting the shore's ecological

The state would like to have an "east bay marina" on the east side of Saginaw Bay, says Huron County Parks Supervisor Steve Romzek. "One thing everyone -- the state, the DNR and the county - agrees on, is there should be a marina in Sebewaing, someplace," Romzek says.

Most likely spot for such a development is the planned county park on the northwest edge of Sebewaing. The 18-acre site, purchased by county commissioners for \$350,000 last year, should be developed within the next five years, Romzek says. An engineering study is planned this fall, with public hearings and a finalized master plan to

### MILLINGTON JOINS THUMB B

The Thumb B Association of high school sports teams has accepted Millington into the league beginning in the 1989 school year, to replace Imlay City which plans to enter the St. Clair Area league that year. That keeps the Thumb B at eight teams, including Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port (Class C), Bad Axe (C), Cass City (C), Caro (B), North Branch (B), Marlette (C) and Vassar (B).

School boards of those districts must now formally approve the Millington request, which is expected. Millington is a Class B school. Bad Axe cast the lone "no" vote.

The decision casts doubt on whether or not an alignment between the Thumb B and six-team Thumb C Conference including Unionville - Sebewaing, Harbor Beach, Reese, Mayville, Sandusky and Ubly - will be considered this year. Such a move was narrowly turned down seven years ago by the Thumb B, and no reconsideration is planned in the

COMMISSIONERS' PAY FIGURES Earnings by the six Huron County Commissioners for 1987 have been announced, as payment in salary, for

meeting attendance, mileage, meals and other expenses. Ir all, more than \$80,757 was expended, for an average of \$13,450. Individually, the figures show: ■Bruce Kuhl of Sebewaing made \$9,500 in salary, earned

\$3675 in per-diems (payment for attending meetings) and about \$2807 in other payments for \$15,982 in total. First-term Commissioner Dale Wertz of Bay Port made

\$9208 in salary, \$1505 in per-diem and a total of \$13,268. Fellow first-termer Warren Krohn earned \$9208 in salary, \$1085 in per-diem and a total of \$12,276.

The other first-term member, Ed Mazure of Bad Axe. made \$9208 in salary, \$210 in per-diem payments and a total

Chairman Jean Talaski of Bad Axe made \$10,227 in salary, \$1540 in per-diem payments and a total of \$13,630. Albert Thoms of Port Hope made \$9500 in salary, \$2450

in per-diem and a total of \$15,334. Commissioners are paid annual salaries, depending on years of service, \$35 for per-diem meeting attendance and 21 cents per mile for travel. They are also reimbursed for normal expenses while representing the county at seminars

O-G TO FIRE PRINCIPAL?

and meetings outside the county.

Owendale - Gagetown Public School Board of Education members will discuss renewal of High School Principal Robert Andrews' employment contract at their meeting this Monday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the high school library. The action follows a March 14 meeting when Andrews' contract was not renewed for the 1988-89 school year, on a 6-1 vote by board members. But, school officials learned the secret ballot was in violation of state law, and the board

rescinded that action at a special meeting March 21. All such votes must be taken at public meetings, says the state Open Meetings Act, plus non-renewal of such administrators' contracts must be delivered at least 90 days prior to the contract expiration, officials say.

Andrews will have the option of discussing the situation with the board in open or closed session next Monday, the

#### COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County). Judge John Schubel heard these pleas and made these determinations recently:

Richard E. McLean, 35 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving; sentenced to five days in the Huron County Jail, \$650 in fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 12 months:

Lonny J. Morin, 30 of Bay Port, pled guilty to drunken driving; sentenced to five days in the county jail, \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 12 months;

Brian P. Miller, 17 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's icense for three months;

De'Ann M. McLean, 34 of Caseville, pled guilty to larceny, less than \$100, following a March 17 incident involving cigarettes at a Pigeon grocery store investigated by

Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$100 fines and costs; Larry J. Strozeski, 34 of Port Austin, was found guilty by jury of impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for three months;

Mary M. Stepp, 34 of Grindstone City, pled guilty to disorderly person, following a March 16 incident involving a State Police trooper in Kinde: 30 days in county jail;

Ronald F. Griem, 33 of Kinde, pled guilty to aggravated Association is affiliated with and natural resources assault, following a March 16 incident involving a hammer PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 15



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### As We See It....EDITORIALLY

# Eating our way to an early grave...

neighbors and family members are dying

That conclusion by the National Cancer Institute sums up briefly what the group's longterm study shows. Deep down, we all know our daily diet isn't what it should be. Now, these researchers prove what we're eating - and not eating -- may just help kill us.

Americans need to dramatically change the way we eat, says one of the scientists who studied more than 11,000 persons in the survey. If we ate better, we could reduce the amount of cancer we have, plus live better AND

On a typical day, for instance, the NCI study shows 40 percent of American's do not eat a single fruit. Not even one. And, 20 percent have no vegetable of any kind, either.

Fewer than half -- about 48 percent -- of Americans include "garden vegetables" (vegetables other than potatoes or salad) in their daily diets. And, when the poor dietary habits are concentrated in a few persons, trouble is there for the taking.

If you're in the 40 percent who don't eat fruit AND in the 20 percent who don't eat a vegetable daily, you're more than doubling up your potential for problems. And, isn't that how



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

### Children need our advocacy

To be an advocate for children, that's what this column is all about. Advocate is an old-fashioned word, the kind that we still hear in courtrooms and churches. Caught up in materialistic culture, much of society has lost the feel of

what it mens to be in advocacy for something or someone. Advocates advocate. They speak FOR a cause, or in the strong words of the dictionary definition, they PLEAD another's cause.

Some of the startling statistics coming out of this election year are about children. One in five children live below the poverty line. Children have become the victims in supply side economics that has boasted of economic recovery. These children below the poverty line can be found in cities and throughout the countryside. Being rural or urban has nothing to do with poorness, it seems. Many children know abuse firsthand and their abusers are most likely to be someone whom they know.

Our education systems depend on shakey ties to lotteries and uncertain tax bases. The teaching profession is still regarded by many as a low salaried, low morale job with high burnout. Many children have little or no health care. Infant mortality rates are as high in the U.S. as in many of the developing nations. Kids are growing up without seeing the dentist and doctor on a regular basis.

But there are good things to say about childrens' issues, too. Head Start, one of the leftover programs of the Great War on Poverty instituted in the 60s, is still educating low ineschoolers with excellent success. Huron County Judge David Clabuesch's Quiet Room concept is receiving a warm welcome as a constructive mens of dealing with juveline offenders. 4-H and scouting programs involve kids in non-school activities with consistently good results. Little League and similar sports programs build confidence and help kids learn to get along with others as well as teach basic game and athletic skills.

Families and schools are still the biggest factors in a child's life. Loving parenting and attentive teaching should top the list of what every child deserves. Faith experiences count high, too. Children need to see the positive effect of

faith on life and they need to see it at a young age.
Children need our support. They need adults as advocates for their causes. When we get involved as volunteers in a local school system or as legislative monitors for better antichild abuse laws or in Mothers Againt Drunk Drivers or teaching Sunday School or countless other ways of helping kids, we can make a positive difference in the lives of

Gabriela Mistral, Nobel prize-winning poet from Chile, puts it this way: "We are guilty of many errors and many faults. but our worst crime is abandoning the children, neglecting the foundation of life. Many of the things we need can wait. The Child cannot. Right now is the time its bones are being formed, blood is being made and senses are being developed. To this child we cannot answer, 'Tomorrow.' This child's name is 'Today.

ur American diet is terrible, and friends, many people eat? Too much fast food, too many beers or sugary soft drinks. The french fries and deep-fried fats we soak with ketchup and devour can't be overdone. They have to be eaten in moderation, or great health problems may result -- with cancer, heart, lung and other

And there's more bad news from the NCI study.

We're eating about HALF of the whole grains we need. Eating enough whole grains helps reduce the risk of excess cholesterol and cuts cancer's potential. A typical adult's daily fiber intake averaged about 11 grams in the study. That's gotten from whole grains or from vegetables such as corn, peas and -- locallygrown -- beans

But, the recommended amount is 20 to 30 grams per day. We've got a LONG way to go to health, to be sure.

And, how about the things we SHOULDN'T

More than 40 percent of persons surveyed eat at least one serving of lunch meat or bacon daily. These are processed foods -- high in fat and salt. They may be smoked or cured with nitrites, possible cancer-causing substances. Once again, we're choosing what tastes good, or what's fast or what's fashionable or what's

We're NOT choosing what's GOOD for us... and we'll suffer more and more the less and less we eat.

It's not as though we don't know better. We're forgetting the lessons we learned as children at the family dining table. Our mothers used to say "Eat your vegetables and fruits." But we don't do it, often enough

If we eat as our mommies told us to, we'd live longer. Because, as the study shows, our diet can contribute to about 35 percent of all cancer deaths. That's obviously more than one in three -- yet we don't DO anything about it!

Cancer is America's second leading killer, behind heart disease. About 950,000 new cases of cancer are reported each year, and 483,000 people died from cancer last year... or one every 65 seconds.

The right foods help us prevent cancers in the stomach, colon, rectum, breast, mouth and esophagus. And, the rise in cancer incidence in each of these places coincides with our diet downfall. How can we change such habits? It's

People should add an apple or orange or some cole slaw to a typical fast-food meal. It'll make a difference. We should eat whole-grain breads, high-fiber cereals and take better care of ourselves. It's as simple as that, yet we generally go on our merry -- yet unhealthy -way. And that unhealthy course will kill many more of us than it should...

### Bay Port Chamber sign is recovered!

There was good news for Fair Haven Police Officer members of the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce when they came to Tuesday evening's meeting.

And it's important news

in the town where two languages are spoken -English and "fish." Chamber officials have learned the green highway

sign stolen in early March the sign that designated Bay Port as "Home of the Bay Port Fish Sandwich Festival" -- has been found, to be returned for placement in its original location along M-25 at the east end No one's officially talk-

ing, but it appears the sign

is safely in the hands of

Larry Scheuerlein

When the sign was first stolen, Bay Port Chamber offered a \$100 reward, but for weeks there was no response

Officer Scheuerlein was contacted by someone who claims he knew where the sign was located. The person vowed no one would there had to be a pledge of the University of Michigan, and Clark Harner and Mike immunity — no questions, Flint won several honors on Schmitt, percussion duet. no tricks, no charges.

Saturday, March 26.

Chamber members,

well in state events Laker High Schoool musi- cussion proficiency 1, Dawn ever locate the sign without cians competing in state solo Swartzendruber and Holly his help, and he insisted and ensemble competition at Swartzendruber, flute duet

Laker musicians score

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The teacher got after me once for

RECOLLECTIONS

Of By-Gone Days

BY GEORGE KEIM

hose on me

something. I told her the

truth, but she didn't believe

me and she had me so mixed

up I didn't know what to say

ask my parents the truth -

and if she didn't get the

truth, she'd use her rubber

Well. I was scared of that

rubber hose because she had

tried it out on me I knew it

burned So I went home and

got my mother to write down

the hole story, just as it was

told her the first time.

and it came out just as l

And the teacher told me

she had a notion to use the

rubber hose on me anyway!

always tell the truth, you

need not worry. Last week,

went to an auction and

When they came to the big

bought a few small things.

things, the auctioneer asked

me if I couldn't use a big

ust told him the truth ---

didn't have any use for such

Last Sunday, the students

of our church Bible School

gave a program at our

church. It was very good and

the leader was my nephew,

the son of Orie Kauffman

and my sister, Erma. Both of

them have passed away and

when the program was over,

a very pretty girl came up to

me and I found out I was her

sing and I like to go to pro-

grams where there is good

singing. You used to hear my

father sing to his horses.

In Psalms it says, "Sing

unto God ye kingdoms of the

earth, oh sing praises unto the Lord." When I was at the

World Conference in

Strasburg, France, I heard

people speak in four

languages, but I'm sure the

SINCERELY YOURS,

GEORGE KEIM

Lord understood them all!

mostly German hymns.

Well, I've always liked to

a big trailer

great uncle.

machinery trailer. Well,

Well. I found out that if you

She told me to go home an

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ing a column of George

In the last few articles I've

written, I've talked about

things that were just happen-

ing in the las few weeks, as

well as some things that hap-

Well, I'll have to keep on

doing that because my mind

just can't always go 'way

back and bring up

Some people ask me how I

can remember all those

things from long ago. Well, I

was born in the time when

one of the wise sayings was

"Children should be seen

and not heard." Years ago,

people under age 15 didn't

join in a conversation when

older people were talking,

They weren't supposed to

was at our

know anything. So'I learned

neighbor's place playing

with some kids my age.

There were some older peo-

ple visiting and they were

talking about something

they didn't know anything

about. So I told them the

right thing, and one of the

men told me I had a big

We had one old neighbor

who, whenever my father

would send me over to tell

him something, always

came over to ask my father

if it was true! My father ask-

ed him once why he didn't

believe me and he said,

"You've got to check on

children because they

had 10 children and he

always taught them to tell

the truth. And the old fellow

said his children often lied to

him, so he was just checking

When I was going to

school, my kindergarten

always tell lies.'

to listen

Once I

unless they were invited to.

Keim's from April 29, 1986,

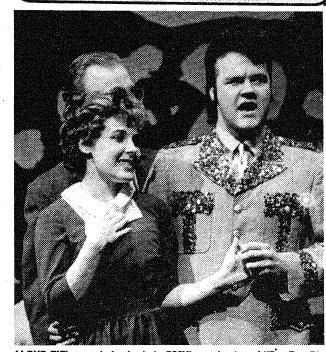
as Keim is out of town.

DEAR EDITOR:

pened long ago.

"Just get me the reward Top, first division ratings were won by: Beth Ann money and you'll get the were won by: Holly Swartzen-Henry, piano jproficiency 2, druber, piano proficiency 1. Phil Robison, trumpet profi-That's agreeable to Beth Ann Henry, flute proficiency 3 and Jill Kasserman, ciency 3, Clark Harner, per-

## Achievements...



LLOYD ZIEL stars in lead role in CMU's production of "Bye-Bye Bir

#### PHOTO FURNISHED BY CMU

Lloyd D. Ziel of Pigeon, a Central Michigan University senior, played the part of "Conrad Birdie" in CMU's musical theater production of "Bye Bye, Birdie" recent-

Ziel, the son of Donna and Lloyd W. Ziel of Pigeon, is studying broadcasting and theater at CMU.

The Aeries and Auxiliary of the Caseville Fraternal Order of Eagles #3690 marked the first anniversary of the REAC Club with a meeting and

Cards were played following the meeting. Members served hor d'oeuvres and an anniversary cake made by Mary Keena. The cake was decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Six local youngsters have won honors at the 1988 State

Show at MSU. More than 1400 rabbits were shown by more than 679 exhibitors. Jim Leitch of Elkton won Best of Breed Junior Buck Californian, plus Best Junior Buck Champ - Calif.

Jeff Garrick of Elkton had the Champion Senior Buck Calif., and Keith Forster of Sebewaing had the Best Junior Doe - Calif.

Scott Bannick of Bad Axe had an honorable mention in Junior Doe - Calif., and Lisa Schubach of Elkton placed fourth in the Junior Buck Dutch Breed, while Amanda Barry of Elkton placed fourth in the Junior Doc Dutch Breed category.

For more information about 4-H rabbit projects or other 4-H activities, call County Extension Director Bob Johnson at 269-9949.

Six Huron County students have been nominated by their high schools to attend the Summer Institutes for 4 H Youth Rabbit and Cavy 'the Arts and Sciences.



# Nominated for the in-

stitutes are Cynthia Eimers Caseville High School. David Cushard and Lisa Jesewski of Bad Axe High, Brett Myers of Harbor Beach High, Melissa Reichelt of North Huron ligh and Daryl Walsh of

These institutes were initiated in 1982 by the Michigan State Board of Education in conjunction with Michigan's universities

Students are selected by their high schools on the

intellectual ability or specific talents which coincide with programs offered at each institute

The students are then interviewed by a selection stitute, organizers say. HOW THEY'RE CHOSEN: committee at the intermediate school district level and forwarded to the

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LADIES LEAGUE

# Kindergarten Round-ups are set

Kindergarten Round-up will be set for Tuesday, April 19 at the following times: Elkton Elementary and Pigeon Elementary, 4 p.m.,

■Bay Port Elementary, 7

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. They will also sign up for vision and hearing screening for their child.

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meast of Farver Road or in Lake Township, Elkton Elementary School.

#### AT OWEN-GAGE SCHOOLS

Kindergarten Round-up is scheduled for Monday, April 18 in the OwenGage Elementary gymnasium, Gagetown. ■Students with last names starting with A-L will register from 9 to 11 a.m.

students with last names from M-Z will register from

Parents must bring a copy of their child's birth certificate and immunization

about immunizations.

Hearing and vision testing will also take place at this time and a speech pathologist will be on hand to child's speech and language

#### AT CROSS LUTHERAN SCHOOL, PIGEON

The annual Kindergarten Round-up at Cross Lutheran School of Pigeon is set for Tuesday, April 19 at 9 a.m. in the school gym.

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kindergarteners are welcome to come to meet their teacher, Mrs. Mary answer questions about a Bauer. Parents are reminded to bring their child's immunization record and birth

invites parents who are in-

terested in enrolling their

children at Cross, to come

and get acquainted as they

The program is open to all members of Cross Lutheran Church, as well as to non-The school administration

Pigeon-area residents New medical techniques now have access to 2 new and the availability of these pieces of equipment that instruments will enable

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DR. SITY M. GIRGIS, left, looks over the new urology equipmen

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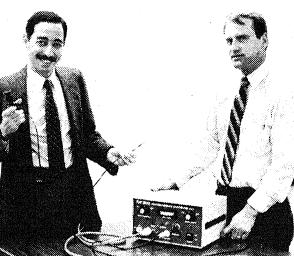
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## BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE

(881-812), Pigeon Lanes 825.

443 (174), L. Kain 182.

Splits converted: 5-7-10 H. Good: 3-10

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2544 (839-898-807), Co-op Elevator 2442 Kauffman 534, D. Dunn 508, C. Basinger WOMEN — A. Elbing 524 (186-172), E. Gunden 517 (194-175), J. Kretzschmer 515 (182-176), L. Welshans 500 (179),

Splits converted: 3-10 R. Damm, R. Graf, R. Nowaczyk, T. Swartzendruber, T. Splits converted: 3-10 N. Cusimano, J. Dunn; 3-5-10 A. Dubs; 5-8-10 J. Dunn; 4-7 D. Dunn; 4-7-5 M. Roestel, R. Thiel; 2-7 J. Christner, R. Elbing; 5-7 J. Christner, E. Beachy, R. Roestel; 5-6-10 J. Christner, G. Gunden, M. Swartzendruber, H. Trost; 5-10 M. Swartzendruber; 4-5 H. Trost; 5-7 PIGEON TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

# Swartzendruber; 4-5 P. Hundersmarck; 5-10 A. Dubs.

| Grigg Greenhouse 32   |   |
|---|---|
| Terra   | TUESWED.  |
| LaFave Steel 28   | ELKTON MENS'  |
| Beachy Eggs   | Thumb Petroleum   |
| Pigeon Lanes  | Pigza Pizza       41         H & H Insulation       38         Bud's Bar       36   |
| The Treasure Cove   | High team series and game: Ty's 2656.<br>High individual scores: B. Lackie 580  |
| Thumbodies  | (211-210), E. Karl 557 (211), T. Wills 555,<br>B. Farver 546 (202), K. Peruski 526 (200),<br>W. McGee 522, J. Jaworski 519, M. Rocha              |
| High individual scores: S. Meyersieck 511 (184-170), P. Hundersmarck 185, B. Pobanz 465 (182), R. Voss 458 (172), H. Good 453 (181), J. Rosenthal 452, B. | 516, T. Wichert 502.  Splits converted: 2-7 R. Diebel (2), F. Reynolds, B. Farver, R. Christner; 3-10 M. Rokicki, B. Chappel; 3-8 B. Karl; 5-7 B. |

#### Heintz 448 (168), V. Pipe 443, S. Errer Lackie. ELKTON THURSDAY **NIGHT LADIES**

Progress Advance

| L. nam, A. Gornowicz, R. Voss, A. Larave,   | NIGNI LADIES   |  |
|---|--|--|
| B. Christie; 5-8-10 S. Małosky; 5-7 J.<br>Rosenthal; 5-10 D. Quick, F. Schnepp, E.<br>Howard; 2-7 G. Gunden; 4-5 Y. Pipe; 4-5-7<br>B. Christie; 4-5 L. Morin. | Ty's Bowling20 Elkton, Co-op20 Video Spotlight           |  |
| GUYS and DOLLS  Dubs-Smith  | Knechtel's Market24 Ron's Party Store G.W. Engine Repair |  |
| Roestel-Strauch         28           Gunden-Rapson         27½           Kretzschmer-Thiel         26   | Bud's Bar  |  |
| Elbing-Roestel  | High team series and game: Ty's 17 (662).                |  |

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High individual scores: D. Schuette 539 (173-208), K. Carr 495 (170), C. Kilgus 491 (175-180), J. Garrick 485 (177-170). P. Podloskowski 178, D. Damrow 170. Splits converted: 3-10 B. Forster, K. Carr, E. Heck; 5-6 M. McAlpine; 5-7 C. Kilgus, M. Taylor; 5-10 C. Kilgus; 2-7 B. Wills; 3-5-10 J. Rosenthal, L. Krohn; 4-5

PIGEON MONDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE

Bay Shore Collision......33½

J & B Pig......31

Bay Shore Realty......31

George's Bar.....28

Pigeon Motor Sales......25

J.O. Wurst Tiling......24

Walsh Packing......24

608 (210-206), F. Strauch 602 (225), D. Parrish 574 (203), J. Gunden 573 (216), R. Klein 573, R. Christner 569 (224), Roger

Koch 563 (214), J. Dunn 563 (203-201), O

Murdoch 554 (226), P.I Seemann 544

(224), R. Gotts 542, L. Swartzendruber

239, N. Benitez 209, S. Gnagey 202, V.

PIGEON TUESDAY

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Steinman Agency......5882 Osentoski Ford Tractor...5844

Arien's Duck Inn......5770

Pigeon Lumber......5768 Dutch Kettle......5711

#### PIGEON WEDNESDAY **NITE LADIES**

| bay Port Construction39  | Qwik Stop24   |
|--------------------------|---|
| JuDen's                  | Brighton Metal22  |
| Miller High Life         | Pigeon Lanes14  |
| Ralph's Tavern32         |   |
| Bay Port State Bank32    | High team series and game: Walsh<br>Packing 2998 (1087-988-923), Millers        |
| Varty's 24               | 2726 (993-921), Brighton Metal 2660   |
| Pigeon Auto Supply24     | (936-869-855), George's Bar 2606  |
| Haist Flowers23          | (905-869), J.O. Wurst Tiling 2598   |
| Village Qwik Stop21      | (915-872), Pigeon Motor Sales 2575<br>(898), Bay Shore Realty 2526 (867), J & B |
| Cloud of Dust Ceramics19 | Plg. 911, Damm's Inc. 859.  |
| Country Lane Video19     | High individual scores: G. Schulz 623   |
| Damm's Inc               | (241), T. Drabek 609 (212-206), D. Schulz                                       |

High team series and game: Miller High Life 2190 (773-737), Pigeon Auto Supply 2134 (740-718), Bay Port State Bank 2144 (744-717), Bay Port Construction 2100 (748-707), Damm's, Inc. 714, Cloud of Dust Ceramics 708, Haist Flowers 708, Varty's 707, Ralph's Tavern 704.
High individual scores: J. Deering 523 (176-175-172), D. Deming 500 (190), N. Wichert 491 (192), D. Yahn 484 (207), W. Dubs 181, A. Elbing 178, S. Kraft 177, A.

Dubs 181, A. Elbing 178, S. Kraft 177, A. Gotham 177, D. Ziel 171, C.J. Damm 170. Splits converted: 4-10 C.J. Damm; 2-10 J. Steinman; 4-5 L. Fluegge, P. Purcell, L. Santos; 3-10 A. Henne; 5-10 D. Quick; 5-7 J. Chargey; 2-7 J. Min, P. Stookly, 5-7. T. Gnagey; 2-7 J. Klein, R. Stoeckl; 5-7-9 M. Damm, P. Roestel.

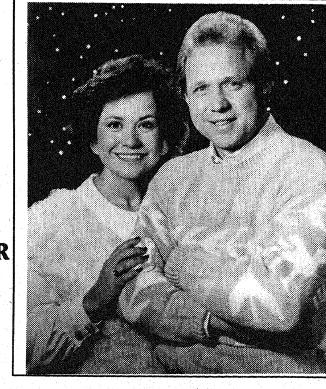
### TY'S SUNDAY

| NIGHT ROLLERS  | Pigeon Inn5530   |
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| nkbeiner's Farm Equip19                                    | Pioneer Cablevision 5509   |
| & R Block18  | Farm Crest Foods5411   |
| 's Bowling17   | Ralph's Tavern5368   |
| W. Engine Repair   | Kretzschmer HC5351   |
| iller Lite13   | High individual scores: H. Ropp 597  |
| gza Pizza12  | (213), D. Steinman 580 (206), H. Schuette<br>570 (219), M. Gehrs 566 (209), H. Lange |
| uletown Farms12  | 557 (234), M. Albrecht 555, R. Nowaczyk  |
| deo Spotlight6   | 544 (209), J. Eckel 218, B. Beachy 214, R.   |
| ligh team series and game: G.W. Engine<br>pair 1940 (692). |  |

High individual scores: LADIES — S. Hyzer 465 (186), MEN — D. Krohn 225, R. Diebel 556 (178-211), D. Schulz 553 (182-189-182), G. Willoughby 514 (195), T. Wills 487 (179), C. Przystup 484 (189), D. Polega 482 (193).
—Splits converted: 5-10 P. Przystup; 5-7

J. Diebel; 4-5 D. Schafer; 3-10 J. Schulz, L. Armbruster; 2-7 J. Deman, D. Schafer, G. A Sharing Banquet **Blue Water Youth For Christ** 

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Elbing 212, J. Gunden 209, E. Shepherd Lackowski 569 and Jeanne 563, Almac and Bad Axe Scott 550, Almac, Bad Axe.

Florence Penfold, who High team series and game: Alley Cats ing Team on the Monday Night Ladies League, Biffs, Splits converted: 5-6 M. Errer; 4-5 B. Forster; 5-8-10 K. Ginter; 3-10 D. McKenzie; 2-7 P. Woodward, B. Wills; 5-10 L. Kinde, was named Bowler of the Week for March 7-13. Other 550 and higher series

bowled were: June Lapp, 585, Charmont, Cass City; Rejo Walter 582, Almac Lanes, Bad Axe; Jo Risch 573, Biff's, Kinde; Sharon DeLong 572, Elaine Romain 570, Dorothy The Thumb Area Womens' Sweeney 568 and Diane Bowling Association "Bowler of the Week" for March 14-20 is Elaine Ro-Hayes 568, Charmont, Cass City; Jeanne Ney 566, Bad Axe Lanes; Cathy Davidson 558, main, with a 588 actual Charmont, Cass City; Charlotte Bonnema 553, Bad Axe Romain bowls for Lanes; Helen Sontag 553, Veronica's team on the Tuesday Night Charmont Ladies Charmont, Cass City; Marge League at Charmont Lanes, Romzek 553, Charmont, Cass City; Marge Romzek 553, Al-Other 550 and higher series mac, Bad Axe; Karen Struder bowled were: Pam Corcoran 551, Minden Recreation, 596 and 561, Charmont, Cass Minden City and Connie City; Sylvia Miller 576, Swartzendruber 550, Crazy Almac, Bad Axe; Doreen Horse, Ubly.

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