As We See It...EDITORIALLY

Truly a lasting Reagan legacy

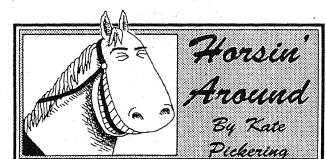
The man's young daughter was trying to comprehend this whole concept of the country's presidency, and how power is transferred from the old president to the new one.

"Who was president before President Reagan?" the seven-year-old daughter asked inquisitively. Thinking for a moment, the father realized the little girl had lived her entire life under the presidency of this one leader. All other presidents were "the old days" to her.

Then the father realized how the country itself has been under the rule and the definite direction of this one man, Ronald Reagan, during the entire 1980s decade. Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon and the other had all come before, and represented vastly different times. It's a mood, a feeling -- but a real attitude which the U.S. has felt since 1980, thanks to the amazing leadership of the former actor turned president.

Ronald Reagan has survived two assassination attacks, several major surgeries, a multitude of questionable business or personal episodes. He leaves office as popular as when he came to power, or perhaps more so. The "Teflon President" -- who somehow has deflected the brunt of shame, anger and hostility which so greatly weakens every national leader -- is certainly an exception. A great exception.

Scolars are already pointing out how President Reagan will be rememberd historically. These experts say he'll be remembered as an



Poor Tex...

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR again when simple errands like taking a letter to the mailbox, or going out to lunch turn into major tasks. You have to suit up like an Olympic ski champion heading for a day on the slopes just to walk the dog! After several weeks of this, a few weary-but-foolhardy types will try to dash out with a jacket or just a heavy sweater, but once outside, these people can be seen moving at speeds that leave onlookers suspicious of metabolic steroid usage! However, for those of us who are natives of the icy north, we adjust, adapt and live through it, year after year.

But imagine, if you will, being born and raised in Dallas, Texas, living there through your entire youth and young adulthood. Suddenly, when you're now middle-aged, accustomed to the climate of the sunny south and set in your ways, someone loads you in a trailer and hauls you to Huron County Michigan. You have no say in the matter, you're not allowed to bring any of your things, and you'll never again see your friends or family, or your home of nine years. That's right, nine years. That's how long my Texas born and bred Quarterhorse lived on the J. W. Beaver Cattle Ranch located just north of Dallas before he was hauled to an auction in Ada, Oklahoma, purchased by a Huron County area horseman and shipped to Harbor Beach last April.

I first saw "Tex" one mild Saturday afternoon in the spring, when my friend Kathy invited me to go for a drive to check out this newly arrived shipment of cutting horses. I had intended to go <u>only</u> as a curious onlooker, but spotted the big sorrel gelding stabled at the end of the barn, and fell in love. A voice behind me said,

"Want to ride him?

Well, that's all it took. Two weeks later Tex was behind our pasture fence, adjusting quite nicely to his new surroundings and stablemates. I had mentioned to a few "horsey" friends that I was worried about what Tex might think of a Michigan winter. They all assured me that he wouldn't know the difference, that nature would intercede and help him adapt.

Physically - yes. Mentally? Are any of us ever mentally prepared for winter? POOR TEX!

"average" president, one who was better in person or on camera than he actually functioned in office.

That's not true

In coming months, and in future years, the Reagan era will be remembered as a time of prosperity and good feelings, a time when we saw fighting stop in the Iran-Iraq war, in Afghanistan and even in Central America. The Reagan years are times we built huge armies, navies and air forces -- yet when we became more friendly with the Soviet Union than at any time in the past 40 years. Even the jam-ming of Radio Free Europe has ended.

The Reagan era might indeed be a better show or presentation than it is a successful reality. But this man, this showman, this actor, played his part so convincingly that we as a nation are PROUD of our land again. We find glamor, pomp and power in the presidency. No one burned flags or openly resisted authority during this decade. They felt GOOD about their county, and themselves.

What a legacy to leave behind!

President Reagan certainly has had his faults. The deficits he's encouraged during these years of military spending will be with us for decades to come, if not forever. The averageto poor-quality of advisors he relied on is unfortunate. Évén astrologers had their say in the Reagan White House.

But through it all, our president was indeed PRESIDENTIAL. He led us when times were bad, and he pushed us through promising better days ahead... with no new taxes. These will be memorable years, and President Bush has a tremendous task ahead, just to keep these feelings alive and intact.

President Reagan's legacy is a tough act to follow, and a new course awaits us in 1989 and beyond.

Our readers write . . .

Carl Dast recalls barns and other Quarry memories

I read your article on barns. Strange, I have for the past six months been taking pictures of old buildings from Saginaw to Grindstone City. Must take some more.

In 1920 when my father was the farm boss for the Quarry farms, we had nine

and all other farm buildings. We had a building that housed only salt, another for harness repair, as we had 43 horses at one time. Anyway, Mr. Wallace being a avery proud man, he always kept his buildings well-painted and in good repair.

The paint he used was red or white lead mixed with boiled linseed oil, red for barns, white for the 26 homes at the Quarry plus four farm houses plus a four-family

Every year he some some one painting buildings. One such man was Walter Wineman's father from Sebewaing and I cannot remember his first name but he had a gray blind horse pulling a one horse wagon.

One year they came to paint

the Crawford farm buildings where we lived. A farm of that time (or most of them) always had room for an extra man or two. Mr. Wineman had two young boys with hiim that year and they said

they would stay with us. The first night they went up to bed, something on the had too big a start on him bed broke and spilled the boys on the floor -- so then But I had to watch myself for they went out and slept in the barn until the job was

Many years later Dr. Scheurer was telling me about the time he and some other kid was working for Mr. Wineman painting barns for the Quarry and the place where they stayed and the bed broke

Now the strange thing: every barn that Mr. Wallace kept painted rotted and fell long before those that were never painted at all.

From Caseville Road west on Berne Road are still some unpainted barns still standing pretty straight. So Dr. Scheurer took his first tumble at our place!

SINCERELY. CARL DAST



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DEAR EDITOR:

Some time ago several of us were sitting around the table in the Dutch Kettle shooting the breeze when Dale Wertz asked me if I never done anything wrong.

Well, I thought a little and I said that when I went to school the teacher had a rubber hose in her desk and I knew it stung. But my feet used to keep my head from getting hurt!

I don't know why but boys used to fight quite a bit in school those days. We weren't supposed to fight on the school grounds so we'd go to the lot next to the school. where the home that Ken Dietzel now is, in Pigeon.

If you were just standing watching, the high school boys used to knock our heads together and start a fight.

But if I could run, I got out of there. I could fout-run pretty near anybody and I'd

One time I and anoather boy were up town and a fellow started to chase us and we ran into John Diebel's hardware store.

The boy didn't follow us but sat on the steps to wait till we came out. So we asked John if we could go out the back way. We walked around behind in the alley to where the ST & H oil station was and yelled at the fellow who was waiting on the store steps.

He took after us but we got away from him. a couple of days.

Then once a guy was chasing me and right where the bank now is, there was a water puddle on the sidewalk and I splashed some water over a woman's legs.

When the guy came after me, she called him a dirty pig. But I got away from

When I started to go to country school, some boy decided to give me a beating and took after me.

Well, he chased me around the coal shed a few times And I was ahead of him and I vanked the coal shed door open. He ran head first into it and the school bell rang and we all ran into the school to study.

He shook his fist at me, but after school I was gone before he could get me. I was pretty good for a while.

Then once a bunch of boys from Elkton came to our school to play what we called football. It was a fairly warm day and the snow was melt-

There was a water puddle with several inches of cold water in it. One of the Elkton boys was going to bump me into it, but I jumped over it and he jumped after me and landed in the middle of the puddle and slipped and sat right down in the cold wa-

He got up and started after me, but I was long gone! But I can't run as fast now as I could, but why should I? There's nobody after me

In ICor. 3:11, it says "When I was a child. I thought as a child and I done as a child. But when I became a man, I Well, now lots of people

tell me to behave myself. Well what could a man my age do but behave and mind my business and be an example for the young people? SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

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Caseville School in the News! CHARLOTTE BIERI and

ACADEMIC TRACK: The with seven service points. Game 2 was also taken CHS, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students will be pre- 15-7. Bieri once again led paring for their academic track season. Caseville will have two meets, one at North Huron on March 7, the other points. Defeated for the with Harbor Beach at Casev-

ille on March 21. many different categories Bieri. such as biology, ancient history, and potpourri.

Once the testing has been completed, students will then participate in performing categories such as instrumental solos, boys' and girls' trio, and instrumental band.

MID-TERM EXAMS: The CHS students are preparing for their mid-term exams on Jan. 19 and 20. Third, fourth. and fifth hour exams will be taken Jan. 19, and first, second, and third hour exams

will be taken on Jan. 20. Krista Colgin says, "I've al- Senior Jeremy Steinman had ready begun to prepare for eleven my mid-term exams."

Volleyball lost to Deckerville scorers were junior Dale Jan. 12. In game one, CHS Delmotte and Sophomore defeated Deckerville 16-14. Jeff Brunni with 17 points Charlotte Beiri led scoring each.

serves with seven.

KARI NEVIN

In the third game, CHS lost 3-15. Kim Bailey had two second time, CHS's 10 serves were made by Kim Bailey, The students participate in Teri Cassada and Charlotte

> In the final game, Deckerville took the match 15-3. Renee Simpson was the leading scorer with three service

The JV team lost to Deckerville two out of three. Scores were 15-7 Deckerville, 15-3 Deckerville and 10-15 Caseville. Kim Pittenger was the leading server with nine points.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Varsity boys traveled to Port Hope Tuesday, where they Jim Steinman states, "I'll were defeated 84-50. Leadstart studying the night be- ing scorer was junior Colby fore exams," and senior Cottick with 12 points and

The JV team won against VOLLEYBALL: Varsity Port Hope 37-33. Leading

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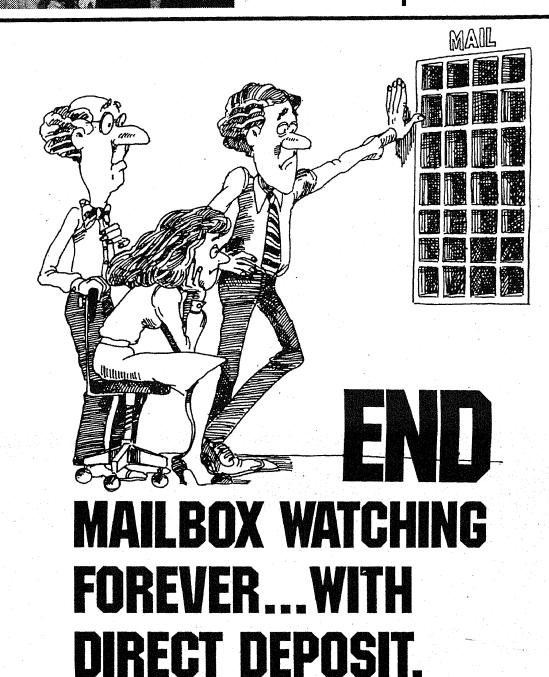
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FIVE GENERATIONS! Five generations descended from Paul Strauch recently celebrated Christmas together. In the front is Great-Great-Grandfather Paul Strauch of Owendale, and Great-Great Grandson Michael Hnatuik IV of Grand Haven.

Standing in the rear is Granddaughter Gayle Hnatuik of Auburn, Great Grandson Michael Hnatuik III of Grand Haven, and Daughter Dorothy Gettel of Bad Axe.

Mr. Strauch recently celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 7 at a party hosted by his daughter in Bad Axe, with whom he now resides.



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Mise Past Month

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The Preson-Progress and The Evelon-Assumes



sen at the annual meeting at

First United Methodist

Winners in the 1968 corn

growers contest sponsored

by the Cooperative Elevator

Company of Pigeon are

Wayne and Keith Sturm,

Gerald Elenbaum, Edward

Stoeckle, Arliss Kraft and

John Eichler. Ted Leip-

prandt, Ir. was contest super-

visor. The annual awards

dinner was held at First

United Methodist Church,

10 YEARS AGO

JAN. 25, 1979

Church, Pigeon.

90 YEARS AGO JAN. 27, 1899

The stone for the new German M.E. Church is being hauled from the Bay Port

A box social was held at the Bay Port lumber camps last evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. A good time was enjoyed by

Some of our young people took in the KOTM Installation and Dance at Canboro.

The Hotel Hannah at Sebewaing is now lighted by electricity.

William Steadman, living three miles north of Pigeon, sold 19 head of cattle this week for \$590.

80 YEARS AGO IAN, 22, 1909

An average of 15 cars of ice was being send out every day from Bay Port to Saginaw in the annual ice har-

vest, getting ready for the coming summer months.

Fred Hutchinson of Owendale has purchased an auto. This is the first machine to be owned in the village.

Henry Rohr is the new proprietor of the Hotel Heasty at Pigeon, replacing Mr. Moore who went to

A load of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilyer drove to their place near Bay Port for a surprise farewell. A fine oak rocker was presented by the brother Maccabees. The Hilyers are moving to a farm just west of Unionville.

70 YEARS AGO JAN. 24, 1919

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STATE FARM

A bill is to be introduced in the state legislature requiring all vehicles traveling on the public highways at night to display lights. The bill will be supported by Gov. Sleeper. This should prevent

accidents when automobiles drawn vehicles.

> Cross rooms this week are at Farmers' Week. Mrs. Wes Thiel, Mrs. Albert

les McDonald, Bert Libkum- ing Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dietming, J.Z. Hoffman, N. zel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPhail, Ed Hoffman and Shetler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Morse.

vival meetings.

has purchased a farm in

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 25, 1929

Mrs. E.W. Issacson, 39, died at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

these directors were elected: J.N. Spence, Harry Leslie, Edgar Edighoffer, Edward Woodward, W.H. Kramp and Herb Haist.

Farmers and their families served at 12 noon.

Bert Watterworth of Chandler was in Lansing for the banquet given by the board of supervisors in the Olds Hotel in honor of Howard Nugent, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Don, Leo Sturm, Omar Swartzendruber, Ralph Hartman and Etril Koch attended a dinner for Chevrolet men at Frankenmuth.

IAN. 28, 1949

Gerald Elenbaum took the State Bean Championship award at Farmers' Week at Michigan State College. Second prize in open competition went to Herb Gettel and Sons. Clare Finkbeiner won the state 4-H bean championship. They are all of

Those working at the Red geon, is on display this week man.

George Thaut and Arthur

Sol Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. all attended a Michigan picnic at Sarasota on Christmas

The new Cross Lutheran School will be dedicated in services on Sunday, according to Pastor E.G. Richter. Theo Heine was in charge of construction and members of the building committee are Godfrey Diener, Herman Buchholz, August Koehler, Albert Schuette, Otto Schulze and Mr. Heine.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 22, 1959

Arnold J. Schumacher, 51, Port Austin banker, died at Local of the Michigan Milk his home. Surviving are his Producers Association are mer Fair Haven resident, widow, a son and daughter, Robert Baur, Harold Weidpassed away at her home in his mother, Mrs. William man and Ervin Buchholz. Schumacher of Pigeon, three Delegates are Dale Wertz and Pot Pies, 4/\$1.00. sisters and a brother.

Pigeon's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of

"New Dairy Opportunities." and its contents on the Fred and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, damage estimated at Rathke.

An automatic windrower of Dimes fund drive, it was Roy Ebert. They were chosuddenly encounter horse- and loader machine, built by announced by James Schu-William H. Bergman of Pi- macher, local fund chair-

John Sticken, 77, Owen-New officers of St. Paul's dale farmer, died at Hubbard

William A. Schluchter, 73, died at his home in Pigeon.

20 YEARS AGO

JAN. 23, 1969 An open house is planned for Jan. 26 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McArdle, Sr., of Pigeon, on their 50th wedding anniversary. They have 10 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio

Flores of Pigeon observed

their 45th wedding anniver-

sary with a family dinner

Winners in the Pigeon,

Elkton and Bay Port area Cub

Scouts Pinewood Derby were

Brian Whelihan, Dave Miller

New officers of the Pigeon

and six daughters.

and Mike Yoder.

Three Laker High students have art work on display at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hampton Square Mall in the Henne were honored by their 1979 Scholastic Art Awards children and families Jan. 19 Competition: Connie Gilbert, for their golden wedding Cindy Andrus and Kurt anniversary. They have four daughters and two sons.

The Joe Maust family of Pigeon has purchased controlling interest in the Akron State Bank.

Rev. Terry Claus delivers Sunday. They have four sons his farewell sermon at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Caseville and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, following his acceptance of a call to Faith Lutheran Church, Highland.

Advertised specials at Pigeon IGA store include McDonald's 2% milk, half gallon 77 cents, Hills Bros. 1

Pigeon news briefs

Monday in Sterling Heights Fire destroyed a large barn with their son and wife Mr. A potluck meal will be Zabell farm near Pigeon early Panalia, Kristine, and Mark Tuesday morning with were Mr. and Mrs. Herman

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. \$1,250 in their annual March visited with Mr. and Mrs.' Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bolzman in Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz spent several day in Lincoln Park. On Wednesday, they attended the funeral of her nephew Richard Pigeon firemen collected Ella Ziel with Mrs. Elsie Kern Woolley, Jr. who died on

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Engagements



Jarson - Stein

Mrs. Joyce Jarson, Mid-

land, and Mr. Jack Jarson of

Alabama wish to announce

the engagement of their

daughter Teresa Joan Jarson

to Airman Apprentice Jerold

William Stein, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Loren Stein of Pi-

The bride-elect is currently

employed at Huron Medical

Care Facility, Bad Axe. Her

fiance is a 1988 graduate of

Great Lakes Naval Academy

and is now stationed at NAS

Memphis, Millington, Ten-

nessee. He is presently tak-

ing advanced courses for

aviation structural mechan-

They have chosen a March

4, 1989 wedding date.

Fluegge -Mackezvk

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fluegge of Elkton amd Mrs. Arnold Mackezyk of Ruth are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Rhoda Marie to Terry Nathan. The bride-elect is a 1986

graduate of Elkton - Pigeon -Bay Port High School and is currently attending Central Michigan University, pursuing a career in Business Education.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Ubly High School and is employed at Active Industries, Inc., of Elkton.

An Aug. 5, 1989 wedding is being planned.

More news you

can use...

Buerker - Elftman

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker, Pigeon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Dave Elftman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman of Pigeon.

The couple is planning a 1989 wedding.

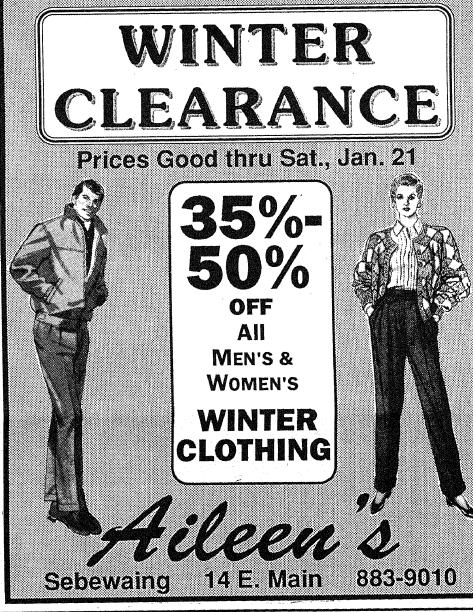
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Dan and Karen Marvin

proudly announce the birth of a new daughter, Lauren Noelle. She was born Dec. 30, 1988 at Scheurer Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. and was 20 in. long.

Proud grandparents are Duane and Donna Dosson of Midland, and Mary Marvin and the late Milton Marvin of Royal Oak.

Lauren joins sisters Kristen, age 6, and Kelli, 4 1/2, at





Reilly - Lemanski

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Reilly, Port Austin, proudly announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to Thomas Michael Lemanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lemanski of Harbor Beach. An August 1989 wedding is being planned.

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Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Ernest Lutheran Church, Linkville Hospital in Bad Axe. He is Paul, Mrs. Win Gregory, Mrs.

J.E. Wurm, Mrs. B.D. Eddy

Schweitzer, Charles Edler, and two sons. and Mrs. Chas. Maier. New officers of Elkton Gettel. Lodge F & A.M. are B.R. A number of Pigeon folks
Sudman, H.C. Wales, Charare now in Florida, includdaughter.

Rev. Fred Matthews, pas- Jacob Swartzendruber and tor of English Methodist daughter Frieda, Mr. and Church, Pigeon, was in De- Mrs. Edward Gunden and troit and obtained a stereop- son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. tician to be used in the re- Norman Roth and sons. They

C.E. Hirshberger sold his farm to David Rothfuss and Day.

At the annual meeting of Pigeon Community Club,

Mrs. Harry Weeks, 36, for-Caro, leaving her husband and six children.

will hold a big meeting at the Hayes Church Jan. 31 at 10 Tomorrow is Judy Sharon a.m. Subjects include "New Blakely. Use of Farm Machinery" and

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 27, 1939

George H. Anklam, 48, formerly of Pigeon, died at his home in Tucson, Ariz. His wife, a brother and three sisters survive. He was postmaster in Pigeon for eight years and a veteran of the World War.

The home of Arthur Tibbits of Caseville Township was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

Charles F. Sturm and son

40 YEARS AGO

CHAPTER 10 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

General Power Relative to Special Assessments: Section 10.1

The Council shall have the power to determine by resolution that the whole or any part of the expense of any public improvement be defrayed by special assessment upon the property especially benefited in proportion to the benefits derived or to be derived. No such improvement shall be made if the owners of more than two-thirds of the property to be assessed shall object thereto in writing. Such resolution shall state the estimated cost of the improvement, what portion of the cost shall be paid by special assessment, what portion, if any, shall be a general obligation of the Village, the number of installments in which assessment may be paid, the interest to be charged, and designate the districts or land and premises upon which special assessment shall be levied.

Detailed Procedure to be Fixed by Ordinance: Section 10.2

The Council shall prescribe by ordinance the complete special assessment procedure governing the initiation of projects, preparation of plans, and cost estimates, creation of districts, making and confirming of assessment rolls, correction of errors in the rolls, collection of assessments and any other matters concerning the making of improvements by the special assessment method. Such ordinance shall provide for a public hearing by the Council on the necessity of making such public improvement, and shall provide for a public hearing by the Council on the apportionment of the roll. It shall authorize additional assessments if the prior assessment proves insufficient to pay for the improvement and costs incident thereto or in case of invalidity in whole or in part, and it shall also provide for the refund of excessive assessment.

Assessment Lien:

Section 10.3

Upon the confirmation of each special assessment roll, the special assessments shall become a debt to the Village from the persons to whom they are assessed, and each annual installment becoming due shall until paid be a lien upon the property assessed for the amount of such assessment and all interest and charges thereon. Such lien shall be of the same character and effect as created by the Charter for Village taxes.

CHAPTER 11 BORROWING POWER

Grant of Authority to Borrow:

Section 11.1

Subject to the applicable provisions of law and this Charter, the Council may by ordinance or resolution authorize the borrowing of money for any purpose within the scope of powers vested in the Village and permitted by law and may authorize the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness therefor. Such bonds or other evidences of indebtedness shall include, but not be limited to the following types:

A. General obligations which pledge the full faith, credit, and sources of the Village for the payment of such obligations.

B. Notes issued in anticipation of the collection of the taxes, but the proceeds of such notes may be spent only in accordance with appropriations as provided by law and this Charter. C. In case of fire, flood, or other calamity, emergency loans

due in not more than five years for the relief of inhabitants of the Village and for the preservation of municipal property.

Special assessment bonds issued in anti payment of special assessments made for the purpose of defraying the cost of any public improvement, or in anticipation of the payment of any combination of such special assessments. Such special assessment bonds may be both an obligation of the special assessment district or districts and a general obligation of the

E. Mortgage bonds for the acquiring, owning, purchasing, constructing, improving, or operating of any public utility which the Village is authorized by this Charter and the laws of the State of Michigan to acquire or operate, provided such bonds shall not impose any liability upon the Village.

F. Bonds for the refunding of the funded indebtedness of the

G. Revenue bonds as authorized by statute which are secured only by the revenues from a public improvement and do not constitute a general obligation of the Village.

Limits of Borrowing Powers:

Section 11.2

The net bonded indebtedness incurred for all public purposes shall not at any time exceed that percentage of assessed value as allowed by statute of all the real and personal property in the Village provided that in computing such net bonded indebtedness there shall be excluded money borrowed under the following sections of this Charter: 11.1B (tax anticipation Notes), 11.1C (emergency loans), 11.1D (special assessment bonds even though they are also a general obligation of the Village), 11.1E (mortgage bonds), ll.1G (revenue bonds), and other bonds which do not constitute a general obligation of the Village.

The amount of emergency loans which the Council may make under the provisions of Section 11.1C of this Charter may not exceed that percentage as allowed by statute of the assessed value of all the real and personal property in the Village.

The total amount of special assessment bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the Village shall at no time exceed that percentage as allowed by statute of the assessed value of all the real and personal property in the Village nor shall such bonds be issued in any consecutive period of twelve months in excess of that amount as allowed by statute of the assessed value unless authorized by a majority vote of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election.

No bonds shall be sold to obtain funds for any purpose other than that for which they were specifically authorized, and if such bonds are not sold within the time limited by law, such authorization shall be null and void.

Approval of Electors:

Section 11.3

General obligation bonds (except bonds for the Village's portion of those public improvements which are to be paid for in part by special assessment) issued under the authority of Section 11.1A and mortgage bonds issued under the authority of Section 11.1E shall be issued only with the approval of a majority of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election.

The issuance of any bonds even if not otherwise requiring the approval of the electors shall be subject to applicable requirements of statute with regard to public notice in advance of the authorization of such issues, filing of petitions for a referendum on such issuance, holding of such referendum and other applicable procedural requirements.

Preparation and Record of Bonds:

Section 11.4

Each bond or other evidence of indebtedness shall contain on its face a statement specifying the purpose for which the same is issued and it shall be unlawful for any officer of the Village to use the proceeds thereof for any other purpose. Any officer who shall violate this provision shall be deemed guilty of misconduct in office, except that, whenever the proceeds of any bond issue or parts thereof shall remain unexpended and unencumbered for the purpose for which said bond issue was made, the Council may authorize the use of said funds for the retirement of bonds of such issue or for any other purpose permitted by law. All bonds and other evidences of indebtedness issued by the Village shall be signed by the President and countersigned by the Clerk, under the Seal of the Village. Interest coupons may be executed with the facsimile signatures of the President and Clerk. A complete and detailed record of all bonds and other evidences of indebtedness issued by the Village shall be kept by the Clerk. Upon payment of any bond or other evidence of indebtedness, the same shall be marked "Cancelled".

Deferred Payment Contracts:

Section 11.5

The Village may enter into installment contracts for the purchase of property or capital equipment. Each of such contracts shall not extend over a period greater than ten (10) years nor shall the total amounts of principal payable under such contracts exceed a sum equal to one and one quarter (1-1/4) percent of the total equalized assessed valuation of the Village at the time the

All such deferred payments shall be included in the budget for the year in which the installment is payable.

CHAPTER 12 PURCHASES - CONTRACTS - LEASES

Purchases and Contracts:

Section 12.1

Purchasing and contracting procedures, including bidding procedure when it will serve the best interest of the Village shall be established by ordinance. The Village Council shall be responsible for purchasing and a system of centralized purchasing shall be developed and maintained. The authority to contract on behalf of the Village is vested in the Council, provided that the Village Purchasing Agent shall have the power to bind the Village as to routine operational items. No materials, supplies, or public improvements costing more than five hundred and no/100 (\$500.00) Dollars shall be purchased or contracted for, except after competitive prices shall have been obtained or requested, except in case of emergency. The Council shall have the right to reject any and all bids for work or for the furnishing of materials or supplies

Improvement Funds:

Section 12.2

The Village may establish and maintain funds, including revolving funds, for special assessment projects or other improvements for the purpose of accumulating monies to be used for financing, making, acquiring, extending, altering, or repairing public improvements. Monies so accumulated may be transferred, encumbered, or otherwise disposed of only for the purpose for which accumulated unless otherwise determined and declared

by formal resolution of the Council and then only for the purpose making some other public improvement.

Restriction on Power to Lease Property: Section 12.3

The Council may not rent or let public property for a period longer than five years unless such rental or lease agreement shall have been referred to the people at a regular or special election and shall have received the approval of a majority of the electors voting thereon at such election. No such lease shall be approved by the Council for presentation to the electorate before thirty days after application therefor has been filed with the Council nor until a public hearing has been held thereon. No such lease shall be submitted to the electors unless the party leasing or renting the property has filed with the Clerk his or her unconditional acceptance of all terms of such lease or rental agreement

CHAPTER 13 UTILITIES - FRANCHISES - PERMITS

General Powers:

Section 13.1

The Village shall possess and hereby reserves to itself all the powers granted to villages by law to acquire, construct, own, operate, improve, enlarge, extend, repair, maintain, encumber, convey, dispose of or sell, either within or without its corporate limits, public utilities, including, but not by the way of limitation, aeronautical facilities, cemeteries, hospitals, and public utilities for treating and supplying water and for supplying light, heat, power, gas, sewage treatment, garbage disposal, public transportation and facilities for the storage and parking of vehicles: and to sell and deliver the products or services thereof, both within and without its corporate limits, subject to the limitations herein contained. The power to supply said utility services, as herein possessed and reserved, shall include the power to extract, process, manufacture, transport, or purchase the same from others.

Management of Municipal Utilities: Section 13.2

All municipally owned and operated utilities shall be administered as a regular department of the Village Government under the management and supervision of the Village Council.

Section 13.3

The Council shall have power to fix such just and reasonable rates as may be deemed advisable for supplying the inhabitants of the Village and others with such public utility services as the Village may provide. There shall be no discrimination in such rates within any classification of users thereof, nor shall free service be permitted, but higher rates may be charged outside the corporate limits of the Village.

Collection of Charges:

Section 13.4 The Council shall provide by ordinance for the collection of all public utility charges of the Village. The ordinance shall provide

A. The Village shall have as security for the collection of such utility charges a lien upon the real property supplied by such utility. The lien shall become effective immediately upon the supplying of the utility service and shall be enforced in the manner provided in the ordinance.

B. The terms and conditions under which utility services may be discontinued in case of delinquency in paying such charges, subject to rules and regulations as prescribed by the Public Service Commission.

C. That suit may be instituted by the Village before a competent court for the collection of such charges.

D. With respect to the collection of charges for utilities, the Village shall have all the powers granted to villages by law.

Disposal of Utility Plants and Property:

Section 13.5

Unless approved by the affirmative vote of a majority of the electors voting thereon at a regular or special election, the Village shall not sell, exchange, lease, or in any way dispose of any property, easements, equipment, privilege, or asset belonging to and appertaining to any municipally owned public utility wh is needed to continue operating such utility. All contracts, negotiations, licenses, grants, leases, or other forms of transfer in violation of this section shall be void and of no effect as against

The restrictions of this section shall not apply to the sale or exchange of machinery or equipment of any Village owned public utility which are worn out or useless or which have been, or could with advantage to the service, be replaced by new and improved machinery or equipment, to the leasing of property not necessary for the operation of the utility, or to the exchange of property or casements for other needed property or easements. The provisions of this section shall not extend to the vacation or abandonment of streets, as provided by statute.

Accounts and Finances:

Section 13.6

Separate accounts shall be kept for each public utility owned and operated by the Village. Such accounts shall be classified and made in accordance with generally accepted municipal utility accounting practice. Charges for all services furnished to, or rendered by, other Village departments or agencies shall be recorded. An annual report shall be prepared to show fairly the

financial position of the utility and the results of its operations which report shall be on file in the office of the Clerk for inspection.

Granting of Public Utility Franchises: Section 13.7

A. Public utility franchises and all renewals, and extensions thereof and amendments thereto shall be granted only by ordinance. No franchise shall be granted for a longer period than thirty

B. No franchise ordinance which is not subject to revocation at the will of the Council shall be enacted nor become operative until the same shall have first been referred to the people at a regular or special election and received the affirmative vote of a threefifths majority of the electors voting thereon. No such franchise ordinance shall be approved by the Council for referral to the electorate before thirty (30) days after application therefor has been filed with the Council nor until a public hearing has been held thereon, nor until the grantee named therein has filed with the Clerk his or her unconditional acceptance of all the terms of such franchise. No special election for such purpose shall be ordered unless the expense of holding such election, as determined by the Council, shall have been first paid to the Treasurer by the prospective grantee.

Condition of Public Utility Franchise:

Section 13.8 All public utility franchises granted after the adoption of this Charter, whether it be so provided in the granting ordinance or not shall be subject to the following rights of the Village, but this enumeration shall not be exclusive or impair the right of the Council to insert in such franchise any provision within the power of the Village to impose or require:

A. To repeal the same for misuse, non-use, or failure to comply with the provisions thereof.

B. To require adequate extension of plant and service and maintenance thereof at the highest practicable standard of effi-

C. To establish reasonable standards of service and quality of products and prevent unjust discrimination in service or rates. D. To require continuous and uninterrupted service to the

public in accordance with the terms of the franchise throughout the entire length thereof. E. To use, control, and regulate the use of its streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places and the space above and beneath

F. To impose such other regulations as may be determined by the Council to be conducive to the safety, welfare, and accommodation to the public.

Franchised Rates:

Section 13.9

All public utility franchises shall make provision therein for fixing rates, fares and charges, and may provide for readjustments thereof at periodic intervals. The value of the property of the utility used as basis for fixing such rates, fares, and charges shall in no event include a value predicated upon the franchise, goodwill, or prospective profits.

Use of Public Places by Utilities:

Section 13.10

Every public utility shall pay such part of the cost of improve ment or maintenance of streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places as shall arise from its use thereof and shall protect and save the Village harmless from all damages arising from said use. Every such public utility may be required by the Village to permit joint use of its property and appurtenances located in the streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places of the Village by the Village and other utilities insofar as such joint use may be reasonably practicable, and upon payment of reasonable rental therefor. In the absence of agreement and upon application by any public utility, the Council shall provide for arbitration of the terms and conditions of such joint use and the compensation to be paid

Revocable Permits:

Section 13.11

Temporary permits for public utilities, revocable at anytime at the will of the Council, may be granted by the Council by resolution on such terms and conditions as it shall determine, provided that such permits shall in no event be construed to be tranchises or amendments to franchises. All temporary permits shall be subject to the rights of the Village to make independent audit and examination of accounts at any time and to require reports annually or at more frequent intervals as prescribed by resolution of the Council. When the Council deems it in the public interest, such permits may be exclusive.

Section 13.12 All franchises and permits to which the Village of Caseville is a party when this Charter becomes effective shall remain in full

force and effect.

CHAPTER 14 MISCELLANEOUS

Definitions and Interpretations:

Section 14.1 Except as otherwise specifically provided or indicated by the

A. All words used in this Charter indicating the present tense

shall not be limited to the time of the adoption of this Charter, but shall extend to and include the time of the happening of any event or requirement for which provision is made herein.

B. The singular number shall include the plural, the plural numbers shall include the singular, and the masculine gender shall extend to and include the feminine gender and neuter.

C. The word "person" may extend and be applied to bodies politic and corporate and to partnerships as well as individuals. D. The words "printed" and "printing" shall include reproductions by printing, photocopying, engraving, stencil duplicating, lithography, or any similar method.

E. Except in reference to signatures, the words "written" and "in writing" shall include printing and typewriting.

F. The word "officer" shall include the President and other

G. The word "statute" shall denote the Public Acts of the State of Michigan as in effect at the time the provision of the Charter containing the word "statute" is to be applied, including all amendments thereto. H. The word "constitution" shall denote the Constitution of the

State of Michigan as in effect at the time the provision of the Charter containing the word "constitution" is to be applied, including all amendments thereto. I. All references to specific local or Public Acts shall be to such

the reference to such act is to be applied including all amendments J. All references to section number shall refer to section numbers of this Charter.

local or Public Acts of the State of Michigan as in effect at the time

Definition of Publication, Mailing of Notices:

Section 14.2

The requirement contained in this Charter for the publishing of publication notices, ordinances, or proceedings shall be met by publishing at least once an appropriate insertion in a newspaper published in the English language for the dissemination of news of general character, which newspaper shall have had a general circulation at regular intervals in the Village for at least one year immediately preceding the time it is used for such publication purposes. The affidavit of the printer or publisher of such newspaper, or of his foreman or principal clerk, annexed to a printed copy of such notice, ordinance, or proceeding taken from the paper in which it was published and specifying the time of publication, shall be prima facie evidence of such publication.

In any case in which this Charter requires the mailing of notices, the affidavit of the officer or employee responsible for such mailing that such notice was mailed shall be prima facie evidence of such mailing.

Section 14.3

All trust(s) established for any municipal purpose shall be used and continued in accordance with the terms of such Trust, subject to the cy pres doctrine. The Council may in its discretion receive and hold any property in trust for any municipal purpose and shall apply the same to the execution of such trust and for no other purposes except in cases where the cy pres doctrine shall apply.

Sundays and Holidays:

Section 14.4 Whenever the date fixed by this Charter or by ordinance for the doing or completion of any act falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, such act shall be done or completed on the next day which is not a Sunday or legal holiday.

Penalties for Misconduct in Office:

Section 14.5 Any officer of the Village found guilty by a court of competent jurisdiction of any act declared by this Charter to constitute misconduct in office may be punished by a fine of not to exceed five hundred dollars and no/100 (\$500.00) or imprisonment for not to exceed ninety days or both in the discretion of the Court. The punishment provided in this section shall be in addition to that of having the office declared vacant as provided in Section

Chapter and Section Headings: Section 14.6

-section headings used in this chapter are for convenience only and shall not be considered as part of the Charter.

Amendments:

Section 14.7

This Charter may be amended at any time in the manner provided by statute. Should two or more amendments adopted at the same election have conflicting provisions the one receiving the largest affirmative vote shall prevail as to these provisions.

Severability of Charter Provisions:

Section 14.8

If any provision, section, article, or clause of this Charter or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be found to be invalid by a Court, such invalidity shall not affect any remaining portion or application of the Charter which can be given effect without the invalid portion or application, provided such remaining portions or applications are not determined by the Court ot be inoperable, and to this end this Charter is declared to

Prior Village Ordinances and Regulations:

Section 14.9

All ordinances, resolutions, rules, and regulations of the Village of Caseville which are not inconsistent with the provisions of this Charter, shall continue in full force as ordinances, resolutions, rules, and regulations of the Village until repealed or amended by action of the proper authorities.

Section 14.10

The Village shall not be liable to pay damages for injuries which arise out of governmental functions and shall have all the immunities from claims for damages for injury to persons or property as may be permitted by law. The procedures in regard to filing of claims and disposition of same shall be as permitted by

Records to be Public:

Section 14.11

All records of the Village shall be public, shall be kept in Village offices except when required for official reasons or for purpose of safekeeping to be elsewhere and shall be available for inspection at all reasonable times.

No Estoppel:

Section 14.12 No estpooel may be created against the Village.

Quorum:

Section 14.13

Except as provided otherwise in this Charter, a quorum of any board or commission created by or pursuant to this Charter shall be a majority of the members of such board or commission in office at the time, but not less than two members.

CHAPTER 15 SCHEDULE

Section 15.1

The purpose of this schedule is to inaugurate the government of the Village of Caseville under this Charter and it shall constitute a part of said Charter only to the extent and for the time required to accomplish that end.

Election on Adoption of Charter:

Section 15.2 This Charter shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the Village of Caseville at a special election to be held on Tuesday, February 14, 1989, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., local time. The Village Clerk shall give and publish notice of such submission as the law requires.

Form of Ballot:

Section 15.3

The form of the ballot for the submission of this Charter shall be as follows: Instruction: Across (x) in the square following the word "Yes"

is in favor of the proposed Charter and a cross (x) in the square following the word "No" is against the proposed Charter.

Shall the proposed revised Charter for the Village of Caseville as drafted by the Charter Commission elected on March 14, 1988, be adopted?

Elective Officers of the Village:

Section 15.4 A. All officers elected pursuant to this Charter shall take office as in said Charter provided. All elected officers presently in office shall continue to serve in that office until the term to which that

officer was elected shall expire. No other officers shall be considered to have been elected, unless their office is an elective office under this charter.

B. At the election upon the adoption of this Charter, the Village Clerk for the Village of Caseville shall perform the duties required by law respecting such elections. The Election Commission of the Village as presently constituted will choose the Election Inspectors for said election.

Effective Date of Charter:

Section 15.5

If the canvas of votes upon the adoption of this Charter shows it to have been adopted, it shall take effect and become law as the Charter of the Village of Caseville for all purposes on March 1, 1989, at 12:00 noon, local time.

Council Action:

Section 15.6 In all cases involving the transition of the Village Government

from that under the provisions of the present Charter to that under this Charter, which are not covered by this schedule, the Council shall supply the necessary details and procedures and may adopt such rules, regulations, and ordinances as may be required there-

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Boards and Commissions:

Section 15.8

The present Boards and Commissions now established shall continue under the terms of the ordinance establishing them. The Terms of office of the members of such Board and Commissions shall continue as established, and they shall continue in office until their successors are appointed in accordance with the terms of office established in the ordinance creating such Boards and

Resolution of Adoption:

Section 15.9

At a regular meeting of the Charter Commission of the Village of Caseville, held on the 26th day of July, 1988, the following resolution was offered by Frederick Fortschi

Resolved: That the Charter Commission of the Village of Caseville does hereby adopt the foregoing proposed revised Charter of the Village of Caseville, and the Clerk of this Commis-

1. To transmit a copy of this Charter to the Governor of the State for his approval in accordance with statute. 2. To file forthwith with the Village Clerk a copy of this

3. To cause this proposed charter to be published in one of the newspapers circulated within the Village, on or before January

The resolution was seconded by Michael J. Quinn, and adopted by the following vote:

Yeas: Frederick Fortsch, Michael J. Quinn, Robert D. Quinn and Melvin P. Dutcher.

Absent: James Ballard who has resigned and not been

The Chairman declared the foregoing resolution carried and requested the members of the Charter Commission to authenticate said resolution and also the copies of the Charter to be presented to the Governor, and filed with the Village Clerk by

s/Robert D. Quinn

s/ Frederick Fortsch Frederick Fortsch

s/ Michael J. Quinn

s/ Melvin P. Dutcher

All of the above Commissioners having attested as to said resolution and also having attested the copies to be signed by the Governor and filed with the Village Clerk, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

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Signed, Friends.

I agree about this 50% pay hike for elected leaders in Washington. That's too much money! People doing governmentwork should do so to serve our country.

I think the Caseville airport and the oncoming sewage plant should be located at the CasevilleBeach. Both plans stink, as well as the

I really wish Lakers would get a new P-A announcer or change the system. Most of the time you can't hear it at all. Years ago, you could hear messages real clearly.

Some people are fortu-ante to have their family home during the holidays. Due to working conditions, the only time our family can come home to celebrate the holidays is New Year's. They enjoy seeing all the beautiful lights and tree decorations. At least it's still within the holy season and by Epiphany. Thank you.

The comment in Listening Ear about Oliver North is really quite sad and it shows a terrible statement about today's society and a lack of knowledge of gov-ernment issues. To say Oliver North is a proud American, after he robbed America of thousands of dollars in the Iran - Contra affair, and saying he doesn't deserve the hassle that he's getting is wrong. The man should be locked up and the key should be thrown

Wake up, America, and smell the coffee. The Reagan Administration is out, just in time.

The American Cancer

Sunday, Jan. 29. Come out and enjoy the day. Skis are available from the Cast-

For details, call the Castaways at 738-5101 or Sally Beers at 883-3272 for more information. Registration forms may be picked up at your local school.

About these people who drive cars with one or more red lights on top. What is it, are they trying to be police or something?

In a few weeks everyone will be complaining about the new preisent. It always happens. Why doesn't everyone pray for President Bush now, that he does the best job he can for us?

It's a very interesting story on barns. Do you remember when there were signs painted on barns? There were many around here.

I disagree with the caller about our training exercises, in the military. That way, those other countries are reminded they shouldn't mess with the U.Š.

I enjoyed the stories about "what I'd like to see during 1989." What I'd like to see is a catering service such as what was previously of-fered by the Lamplighter. Thank you.

I don't think WLEW should have moved their radio station to 102.1. It interfers with the Saginaw station that many people listen to in this area. I think it will cause problems in the future. Thank you.

What is the best way to get severe grease or oil off a garage floor, to clean it up? Please answer here by calling Listening Ear at 453-2323.

Woods & Waters

By Duane Guenther



My bedding was a 9-foot

square of canvas and 2

woolen blankets. The can-

could be wrapped around

the blankets to form a primi-

tive sleeping bag if condi-

I carried a flintlock rifle

tions were such.

Winter camps

Winter camping can be equipped to meet the rigors in. Given all the modern of winter weather. But there fun. Given all the modern conveniences available to insulate us from the snow and cold, the experience can be downright enjoyable. However, if you're a hopeless romantic like myself and long to return to a type of life 200 years in the past, winter camping takes on a totally different meaning.

Each year I try to spend some time in the woods living as my forefathers did. Most often it is during a muzzleloading event scheduled at the shooting club to which I belong. While enjoyable, these weekends are simply not "primitive" enough for me. So to augment my needs, I simply disappear into the woods for a period of time and play out my fantasies. This is not much of a problem during the summer months, but in winter it is a different mat-

I probably could take some lessons from my heroes of the past. Often, generals would cancel battles during the cold months as

are instances, most notably the campaign of Major Robert Rogers during the French and Indian War, when the men of the day battled both the enemy and the weather in winter confrontations.

I approach my winter camping with deadly seriousness, mainly because it is serious business. With the limited resources of the frontiersman, surviving and being comfortable during the winter was a major un-

Because of this I choose my camping time with an eye on the weather. Most experiences take place in mild weather with little or no snow on the ground. The perfect time seems to coincide with the muzzleloading deer season.

Another problem is whether to go 100% authentic or cheat a little. The latter is very easy to do, and many of the national campouts maintain that you are primitive as long as modern contheir men were just not veniences are out of sight.

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were covered with wool leggins on the outside to help ward off the cold. Over my nightshirt of unbleached muslin, I wore a heavier linen shirt and this was topped with a linen hunting frock. My moccasins were stuffed with leaves and thistle down stolen from a mouse nest found in my wood pile. My-outer garment was a heavy blanket coat made in the style worn during the Revolutionary War. On my head was a Liberty Cap of wool knit and my only gloves were the extra long sleeves of my

Another problem is whether to go 100% authentic or cheat a little. The latter is very easy to do, and many of the national campouts maintain that you're primitive as long as modern convenlences are out of sight...

This means that you could wear miracle fabrics under your buckskins, or sleep on a foam pad as long as it was vas would be used as a leanhidden inside a period blan- to if the wind was brisk or ket. While my body tells me this is the way to go, and on many of the shoots I do camp in this fashion, more and more I long to try it a few times as it was back then.

and a small hunting pouch filled with items necessary My latest trek took place to its operation. In a linen in a small woods nearby. I haversack was a tin cup and approached the dense grove a small tin pail that would be of cedars where I would used for cooking and eating. make my camp with an an-A few, small leather bags ticipation unequalled by were filled with venison Daniel Boone or Simon jerkey, cornmeal, grits, and Kenton. I was dressed as tea which would constitute "period" as I could get, and the bulk of my menu, should carried nothing that was i not be successful with any manufactured after 1800. In small game still in season. Å reality, all my trappings flint and steel would start were of modern construcmy fires and a tin of bear tion, but any of them could grease would waterproof my have been found prior to moccasins and powder pan.

I had all the necessities to last me a week, but I knew I would have a hard time lasting the night. ventures I do little sleeping, but rather shiver by the fire throughout the night. When exhaustion finally causes

what it's all about

Most times on these admy eyelids to droop., I have fitful dreams of terrible wild animals and hear bloodcurling screams of imaginary Indians. But, isn't that

Outdoors in the Thumb

Ice fishing was slow during the past week. Several days of warm weather, coupled with the strong winds of last weekend, shifted the ice around quite a bit and made most angling days a touch and go business. Nice perch were reported from the north shore of Sand Point, but the ice was jumbled and dangerous to fish. Mud Creek still had open water but some fishermen reported fair catches during the week. Off Sebewaing, fishermen were taking some nice stringers of 8-inch perch. Perch are starting to vacate the shallow water and moving offshore, and with the bad ice, it makes fishing all the more frustrating.

If you picked up the January issue of Michigan Natural Resources Magazine and checked the pictures real close you would have caught the names of a couple local photographers. On the back cover is a photo of a cottontail rabbit building a nest by Roger H. Elliott of Port Austin while the inside cover is a lakeshore shot by Erlind Nordstrom of Caro.

If you're interested in sled dog racing you will have a chance to see them close up at Delta Community College next Saturday. A sled dog race sponsored by the Mid-Union Sled Haulers, or MUSH, featuring 7 to 10 dog teams from 5 states as well as Michigan will compete in the 2-day event.

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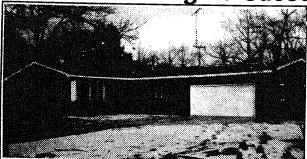
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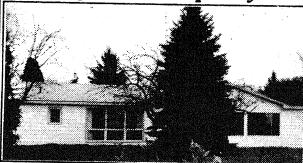
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offered the rent-free use of the warehouse behind their Elkton business, to help get a center off the ground. They admit it needs some work, but said this first step could lead to something bigger and better later.

Organizations offering grants look much more favorably on an idea that is already in existence and has made a start, Willoughby

HELP OUT: He called on the audience to volunteer anything they can -- time, money or expertise. He said financial knowledge, such as making budgets, is needed, along with volunteers willing to paint, sweep, make repairs or counsel kids.

"One small community can't get all this done. That's the toughest hurdle. We need to tap all resources.

"There's lots of talent out there, and we need people with specific talents," Will-oughby said. "This would not be just for Elkton kids. It's for the youth of all of Huron County."

NEXT STEP: Establishing

a board of directors is the next step needed, and a meeting to name those leaders is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Elkton Village Hall. "We have to prove to our youth we can commit ourselves and overcome petty political differences," Willoughby said.

Planners agreed Monday that at least two youths will be on the board, with the rest made up of representatives of various civic organizations and churches supporting the idea of a center. Willoughby said it's important for young people to have a voice in governing the center.

SUPPORT: Dennis Mitin. director of Common Ground, the drug and alcohol abuse prevention group in Huron County, said Monday night he is behind the youth center concept 100%. "This is a good alternative to driving around cracking open a beer," Mitin said.

"I don't think it's a glorified babysitter as some fear."

MORE HELP: And Huron County Sheriff Michael Gage, also in attendance Monday night, is supportive of the center concept, too.

He offered inmate labor to do repairs, or to paint a youth center, saying, "ail population is pretty young right now. Maybe a youth center would have kept one or more out of jail."

Laker Schools' Supt. Rober Drury -- who noted he wa attending the meetinb botl as a school leader and as parent of three young daugh ters who may use a youth center -- said, "This is a hecl of a good idea, but it wil take a lot of involvement both from a financial standpoin and a volunteer standpoint

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"We at the school take the rap for not doing more (for young people), but there's only so much we can do. "The kids need some place

away from school, that's no connected with school activities," Drury noted.

WORK TOGETHER: " think there's a lot of territorial pride that will have to be overcome (in locating the center), but it can be overcome by the kids."

Anyone interested in helping out is asked to contact Willoughby, Mrs. Motz or to attend the Feb. 1 meeting which is open to the public, organizers say.

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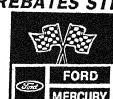
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