It's St. Patrick's time here in the Western Thumb!

GOOD LUCK LAKER GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM IN STATE SEMI-FINAL PLAY, TOO!

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2 matches away from the state title!

Laker Volleyball Coach Irene Green gets carried away -- literally -- by jubilant team members after she was presented the Regional Volleyball Trophy Saturday in RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO Flint. The State Class C Semi-Finals -- and Finals -- are next! SEE CENTER PAGES FOR MORE PICTURES

AND GAME STORY ON PAGE 24

Newcomer tops Parr as Caseville mayor

Caseville has a new mayor today, as Janice Prill sur-prised incumbent John Parr in Monday's General Election and captured the post

with 91 votes to 50 for Parr Mrs. Prill, 6326 Cherry Street, is a political newcomer in Caseville, and she admitted Tuesday morn-ing "I'm a little surprised and very pleased.'

She says her victory came about because there has been some unrest in the village recently. She doesn't plan massive changes,

"There's a lot of good coming for Caseville," she said. 'I'm tired of hearing complaints. So many people complain, but don't do anything about it."

She got a nominating petition and gathered "18 or so" signatures, when seven were needed. "I started running because I don't like seeing only one name on a ballot, Mrs. Prill said.

She is the manager of the Caseville Senior Citizens meal site at the American Legion Hall. She and her husband Peter have a five-

year-old son, Mark.
"Obviously, I'm partial to senior citizen projects and concerns," she said, and she hopes to work hard for the ongoing senior housing complex which has gotten approval for more than \$1.1 million in federal funding.

She will be sworn in at Monday's Village Council meeting by outgoing Mayor John Parr.

Three new Village Council members will be serving Caseville, following Monday's voting. Incumbent William Goslee gathered 84 | votes, Brian Simet had 70 and Richard Lisowski captured 68 votes for the three seats. Goslee is a selfemployed contractor, Simet owns Caseville True-Value Hardware and Lisowski is manager of Community Bank in Caseville.

The other four candidates running for the two-year seats were Robert Kun-dinger with 61 votes, Fred Ballard and Barb Johnson with 43 votes each and Rodney McCrary with 18.

Goslee filled the unexpired term of former Councilman Joe Cilc, while Lisowski was recently named to fill Ed "Whitey" Steinman's Council seat. Incumbent Bert Beadle didn't seek reelection. Remaining Council incumbents are Norma Farver, Don Belmont and Ernest McCrimmon.

Incumbent Treasurer-Clerk Deloris Steinman was unopposed and received 119 votes.

A total of 133 machine and nine absentee ballots were cast in Monday's nonpartisan election Caseville.

IN PIGEON, all races were decided in February's Primary. Formal results from Monday's General Election are:

Village President Norris Diebel had 61 votes, while Clerk Joseph McArdle Village gathered 51. Village Treasurer Janet Heckman and her father, Assessor Roy Lawrence, were again top vote-getters, with 63 votes

The three Council seats also decided in February officially have newcomer Dave McCormick pick up the biggest slice of ballots Monday, with 66. Fellow newcomer John Schaefer had 62, while incumbent James Armbruster had 61 votes.

McCormick is an owner of McCormick Motor Sales of Pigeon, while Schaefer is trust officer at Thumb National Bank & Trust. Armbruster is a parts manager for Gettel Implement Co. All Pigeon's candidates are Republicans.

Sixty-eight, or about 12% of Pigeon's 572 registered voters, cast ballots Monday.

IN ELKTON, a write-in attempt failed to earn Ron Bumhoffer the Village Treasurer's post he had sought and lost in February's Primary. Incumbent Dennis Lear-

man had 67 votes to 43 for Bumhoffer.

All other Elkton races were decided in February. Village President Randy Haley had 92 votes, while Clerk Darlene Ginter had 95 ballots. Assessor Phyllis Tamblyn had 96 votes, with the village's top ballot total.

Council Incumbent member Barbara Thompson and newcomer Terry Heck each gathered 88 votes, while incumbent Dave Fisher had 82 for the three two-year positions. Francis LePage had three write-in votes.

A total of 115, or about 21% of Elkton's registered voters, cast ballots, all on the Republican ticket.

Active Feed's \$1.6 million project to add 15 jobs

Fifteen new jobs are coming to Pigeon, following announced plans for a \$1.6 million egg processing and packaging facility plan-ned by Active Feed Company.

General Manager Joseph J. Maust told the Huron County Economic Development

Corporation another five persons may be added within six months of the scheduled completion date this fall, depending on the success of the company's marketing pro-

The project features an 80-foot by 230-foot building at Active Feed's egg-producing operation at 6761 Haist Road in Winsor Township, south of Pigeon. The facility will be attached to the present egg-laying house, linked by conveyors from the layers to the processing center - in a "layer-to-carton

process," Maust says.
Cooperation with the County EDC provides lower-cost financing for the project, to

make the new business possible.

The new building will house computercontrolled washing, grading and packaging operations capable of placing 6000 dozen eggs per hour into cartons, for shipment to retail stores in Michigan and elsewhere in the Midwest. Most customers will be wholesale-type stores, with sales by the truckload.

The facility will include refrigerated storage and its own waste treatment equipment, he says.

Active plans to add another laying house, too -- boosting the firm's flock from the present 500,000 to nearly 600,000 birds in the

Thumb Area.

Currently, the company produce 28,000 eggs daily. Maust estimates 80% of those are now sold out-of-state and all are shipped unprocessed, to other packaging facilities. Michigan lacks adequate processing facilities now, and the new plant will partially ease that situation.

'Since the eggs will be processed the day they are laid, consumers will be assured of getting the freshest possible eggs," Maust

says.
"And, we will be in a position to sell our production in Michigan, which presently imports more than half of the eggs consumed here, from other states."

Maust says the additional hens will consume more than 100,000 bushels of locallygrown corn, helping to expand markets for local grain farmers.

Construction should begin by May, with a target completion date of Sept. 1. The firm

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MAKING PLANS: Active Feed Assistant Manager John Shetler and General Manager Joe Maust look over revised blueprints for the \$1.6 million egg processing project.

Company and three silo businesses.

it came to trial

the jurors, he said Wednesday.

vears should be allowed.

Sen. Alan Cranston.

Lake Huron, in the harbor Beach area.

Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

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PCB TRIAL STARTS MONDAY

9:30 a.m. next Monday, March 19 for swearing in the all-

female jury in the \$4.2 million lawsuit filed by the Roger

Haley Family of Owendale against the Monsanto Chemical

Nine jurors have been selected during last week's jury

selection process, as about 200 persons were potential jury

members in the first such trial in Michigan. All nine will hear

the suit, but three will be randomly dismissed by Judge

Roger and Valerie Haley and his mother, Florence Haley

are suing Monsanto, C&B Silo, Michigan Silo and Concrete

Silo Companies. All three silo firms are no longer in business.

The Haleys say silos built on their farms in 1977 were coated

with a Monsanto product used as a silo sealant which con-

tains polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). PCBs, which can

cause cancer, contaminated cattle feed and dairy products

on the family's farm, the suit charges. Roger Haley's father,

Judge Knoblock adjourned the trial last Thursday until

March 19 and urged jurors to not read, listen to or watch

news accounts of the case. He does not expect to sequester

MORE COMMERCIAL FISHING

PLANNED FOR THUMB AREA?

Department of Natural Resources plan to allow a "research

permit" allowing limited commercial fishing in southern

Their sentiments were raised in a public hearing with DNR

officials Friday in Sandusky. State DNR Director Ronald

Skoog says the once-depleted lake fishing area is "coming

back" and believes the first commercial fishing there in 16

Sports fishermen say opening the doors to commercial fishing will mean the end of a small fishing industry just now

getting back on its feet. Years of over-fishing and chemical

contamination depleted fish stocks, prompting the DNR's

Many local lawmakers -- including State Reps. Dick Allen

(R-Fairgrove), Keith Muxlow (R-Brown City) and State Sen.

Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron) -- agree with sport fishermen.

Leonard Dutcher is being moved here to relieve long-

standing hostilities between Indian commercial fishing and

non-Indian commercial operations and sports fishermen in

the upper lakes. Indian fishing rights are guaranteed by trea-

ty there. Dutcher would be able to harvest whitefish off the

EXPECT A THINNER CROWD...

Hollings, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and California

Any registered voter who publicly declares himself or

The Huron County Democratic Party will conduct its

Such caucuses determine the allocation of Michigan's

Presidential Preference Caucus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Farm Bureau Building, 711 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, according

delegates and alternates for the July 16-19 Democratic Na-

herself a Democrat may participate Saturday, as can any 17-year-olds who will be 18 by Nov. 6.

Michigan's Democratic caucuses this Saturday on St.

shores of Huron and Sanilac Counties, near White Rock.

Those opposing commercial fishing say DeTour fisherman

Local sports fishermen are strongly opposed to a state

Donald Haley, passed away after the suit was filed but before

Knoblock when all arguments have been presented.

Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock has se

Elkton considers school safety, more night police service

SWARTZENDRUBER Elkton Village Council was chided by a protective lay's regular meeting.

Marge Deming, grandmother of six-year-old Jeffrey Talaski of Elkton, questioned the accuracy of information about an accident involving her grandson reported at the February Council meeting.

Talaski was struck by a car in Elkton at the corner of N. Main and York Streets as he returned home from

Deming contradicted a report at last month's Council meeting that no safety patrol was present when the accident occurred. "We have proof there were safety patrols standing right behind him." she stated. Four witnesses to the accident told her a student safety patrol member advised the

Detroit Lions roar Thursday

A basketball team of eight Detroit Lions will challenge a squad of Thumb area coaches on Thursday, Mar. 22sat 8 p.m. in the Cass City

Laker coaches Bill McLellan and Paul Beachy are included on the roster to challenge the pro football

Advance tickets are available at The Pawn Shop in Bad Axe, Croft-Clara Lumber and Parkway in Cass City and Sports World in Caro. Tickets will also be available at the door for slightly higher rates.

boy to cross the street just before the accident occur-

She also noted she observed student safety patrol members being inattentive to their responsibilities and leaving their posts early since the accident occured.

advised Deming to contact patrol program.

and it's a little bit lax it seems to me," noted coun cilman Wayne Knechtel. gram have to be upgraded considerably if that's the

village to provide village police protection around the ly patrols scheduled present-

Council members Dee Dee Russell and Fred Santos replied that 24-hour patrols would mandate hiring additional officers and would be

Although the village currently pays one adult crossing guard stationed at the corner of Main Street and M-142, Deming suggested hiring two additional adults as crossing guards for Main Street closer to the elemen-

The Council unanimously Elkton Elementary Principal Lynn Stahl to work out any problems with the safety

"It's a school program, "Mrs. Stahl and her prosituation," he added.

Deming also requested the clock, rather than the night-

prohibitively expensive.
"If you are willing to pay

EDC seeks new member One person is being sought to serve on the Board of Directors of the Huron Coun-Economic Development Corporation, to fill the vacancy of retiring Huron County Treasurer Arnold March 30.

the taxes, we can have 24-hour protection, but I red, Deming added. don't think the taxpayers would go for it." Santos said.

> SCHEDULE HASSLE? Council member Russell expressed frustration on behalf of the police committee due to a refusal of village officer Lonnie Hedley to switch his weekend off-duty to be available during the up-coming "Old Fashioned Days" festival scheduled for June 15-17. Council members want to have both officiers on duty that weekend. Police chief Duane Alexander is

slated to work that weekend according to the regular schedule At the meeting, Hedley stated he would not deviate from the duty schedule, but

he would be willing to work during the weekend in question for "straight pay. Russel reminded other council members that the same problem was experienced last year. She addyear to adjust the schedule

blem, but those instructions were not heeded. Alexander pointed out the schedule was set up by the state police in 1971 to provide maximum coverage. That schedule is continued from year to year, he added.

to avoid repetition of the pro-

The Council approved a motion to instruct Hedley to work during the festival and

Interested persons should submit a resume and letter outlining their interest and experience to Room 302, Huron County Building, Bad Axe, 48413, by Friday,

The petroleum division

avoid costing the village any additional expense

CONSTRUCTION **DELAYED:** Councilman Santos informed Council \$2.650 in donations have been received to date for construction of restrooms and a pavilion at Ackerman Memorial Park. An additional \$450 has been pledged by the Jaycees, he added.

He urged construction on the project begin soon, so the checking them out with facilities will be available for use this summer of last year's Council decision to start construction on-

ly after \$5,000 was raised to demonstrate public support of the project. Santos objected to the

have bathrooms over there if I have to do it myself," he Other council members

urged that fundraising continue until \$5,000 is donated before starting construction. TABLES CHECKED: A policy to restrict use of village picnic tables was approved. A maximum of 10 tables will be loaned only for

service club activities after

village clerk Darlene Ginter. BIDS AWARDED: An in-Russell reminded Council surance package for the village with an annual premium of \$10,625 was accepted from Lee Steinman Agency of Pigeon. The premium represents an approximate \$600 reduction delay, stating it was just a from last year's rate due to a

matter of time before the reduced village payroll, Pigeon Co-op Oil merger meet Monday

Company will be presented Co-op Elevator Co. In recent to oil company stockholders years, conditions have at a special meeting this Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the is no longer necessary to Laker High School operate two separate comauditorium, Pigeon.

Approval by a majority of oil company stockholders is needed, according to Board of Directors Secretary Frederick Damm. The merger plan of Feb. 23 would merge the oil operations into the Elevator as of July 1. As is now the case, oil company and Elevator Board of Directors members will be the same following the merger.

Co-op spokesmen say the 26-year operation of the oil company is coming to an end for economy reasons.

Stockholders of the Pigeon was separated into a new Cooperative Oil Company in company in 1957 to protect to the Co-operative Elevator the tax-exempt status of the changed dramatically and it

> "In fact, several efficiences can be realized by merging the patrons were "One account receivable ledger and resulting statements, one set of stock records, one patronage record, one payroll and all the resulting report forms" will no longer need duplication.

Management members say all allocated credits assigned to patrons will be paid as revolved. Management recommends the proposed merger.

surance bids were received.

The contract for garbage pick-up was awarded to Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe at a rate of \$2.60 per household per year. Bids were also received from Bedford Disposal of Caseville (\$3.20) and Gateway Sanitation of Almont (\$2.50).

Satisfaction with service provided by Cove Sanitation during the past year was the reason given for Council's willingness to accept the bid of Cove over the lower Gateway proposal. The 10 cent-per-household higher price of Cove represents a \$35 per month difference between the two lowest bids.

NAME CHANGE: Council changed the names of both Madigson and East Streets to Mullen Street to avoid confusion. Previously, the street Ackerman Memorial Park and M-142 was named East St. from the ball park south to the Baptist Chapel, Madigson St. from the chapel to the railroad tracks and Mullen St. from the tracks to M-142.

No residents live along the

stretch of street that is af

fected by the name change. FINES UPPED: Council approved the increase of fines for parking violations from \$2 to \$5 although Councilmen Dave Fisher and Wayne Knechtal voted no. The new penalties are the result of recommendations of Police Chief Alexander and the police committee to cover expenses involved in collec-

BUY LOCAL: Participation in state contracting to purchase a police car was rejected. An effort buy locally whenever possible to keep money in the Thumb area was the deciding factor in the decision.

tion of the fines.

It's Spring Pruning Time!

•The time to prune is now

•Rejuvenate the old orchard by correct pruning

•Increase the harvest of young trees by correct spraying techniques

Fruit trees are not very valuable if they are not cared for with proper pruning and frequent spraying

Let our professional staff service your needs to enable you to reap a bountiful harvest of apples and fruits in 1984!

Lee's 44 Bay Port Rd. Bay Port 453-3919 Landscaping

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Pesticide

Sounds like an amazing group of circumstances to us! WISH I'D SAID THAT -- Typing isn*t hard, once you get the hangk of jit

Caseville considers new M-25 church couldn't issue such a permit

> Lengthy discussion among the 70 persons in attendance brought up several questions. The site is on the large M-25 curve north of the Surf-N-Sand Motel. Some neighbors said additional traffic pulling out on that curve will be hazardous.

site later this month. Pastor Jim Miller and several church members asked the Caseville Township Board for the permit last Monday night. Board members said they

Extra

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

members, friends and neighbors gathered to say goodbye to

a good man Saturday. Frank Pechette's sudden death last

recalled, too, at St. Felix Catholic Church of Pinnebog.

Wednesday was mourned, but the many happy days were

Father Theodore LaMarre eulogized Frank Pechette as "a

good man, a good father, a good husband, a good farmer. He

was a good, church-going man." Those are true, true words.

to remember the man who was a pillar in the church, who

was always there, who leaves behind a grieving wife and

three sons. "Frank's body will be buried, with its imperfec-

tions," but his spirit and direction will live on in family and

friends. Frank had just undergone hip surgery to correct a

painful condition and was pleased to come home to

More about this opppressed minority when we're left with

Included, of course, are the "best-ever chocolate recipes,"

dedicated "to men and women who, like myself, are lovers of

fine chocolate." Each recipe has one, two or three little

chocolate "kisses" showing degree of difficulty, in a cute

when my father, one of the world's true chocolate lovers,

bought a copy for me -- (after browsing through it himself, he

admitted). Actually, the quarterly publication costs \$10 a

year. We don't necessarily recommend it, but you can get

more information by contacting Chocolatier at P.O. Box 333,

LOTS OF TOURISM - We've been hearing lots of good

things about the 1984 Huron County Tourist Guide we helped

produce, which you should have received at home two weeks

Now, we've received the 112-page "East Michigan Vaca-

tion & Recreation" guidebook, arranged through the East

Michigan Tourist Association. The 26-county region has put

out a dandy book, which is available to you free of charge at

various tourist outlets, or by writing "1984 Guidebook, EMTA Log Office, Bay City, MICH 48706, while supplies last.

Be sure you're ready for it, because the tourists are coming!

Pigeon, passed along a fascinating little story.

were both residing at the same motel!

flight to Metro??" Mrs. Darby asks.

heart doctor in Saginaw.

1984 MUST be the best year (yet) for Thumb Area tourism!

A COINCIDENCE - Mrs. Frank Darby of Filion Road,

This is some news from Milwaukee, Wisc., concerning

Frank Darby and Bob Armbruster (both of Pigeon) that I

"Mrs. Armbruster and Mrs. Darby became acquainted in the lobby of St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. During the

conversation, they found out they were both from Pigeon and

"After Mr. Darby's heart surgery, he was placed in Room

"Could it be possible the two families would get the same

5501. Two days later, after Mr. Armbruster's heart surgery,

he was put in 5501 with Mr. Darby! Both also have the same

thought would be rather interesting to your readers.

ago. Bigger and better tourism is ahead here, with those

You know how great the love of sharing such a magazine is

recuperate. The sudden heart attack ended that.

all better for having known him.

in the world

Mt. Morris, ILL 61054.

80,000 copies being published

Likewise, Father Joe Schabel came back from his new post

GOODBYE TO A GOOD MAN -- Nearly 350 family

By SANDY GOSLEE

Would a new church on

That's one of the questions

to be considered when the

Township's Zoning Board

considers a special use re-

quest from Ábundant Life

Fellowship to build a new

church on a 30-acre wooded

M-25 near Oak Point north of

Caseville greatly increase

traffic problems there?

Miller's members to "be until hearing from the Zonpounding on my door to join he church" in on-going evangelism.

Pastor Miller said that's

Other considerations were discussed. Some neighbors indicated privately they didn't want a church in their residential area. One person said his biggest worry was he wanted none of Pastor

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,

WE PRINT!

Index Truth, justice Presses

Note 30- Now is the time for

NEW BUILDING: Felicia Geiger of the Caseville Sun & Fun Daze group (Caseville Area Social Events C.A.S.E.) asked for donations to build a 10-foot by 14-foot two-story concession building and pressbox at the Village-Township Park baseball fields Caseville Public School.

for a nature area, he added.

The building would be built inside the present backstop, so another fence would be required, planners said.

not his church's purpose. "We don't force people to join our church," he answered. No recreation vehicle parking or tent camping would be allowed on the arge site, he said. The congregation wants to build a church on a portion of the land and have the remainder

The Zoning Board will consider the request later this

The township agreed to donate \$1000 to the project, expected to cost \$6000 to \$7000. Most work will be voluntary, and about \$2300 has been raised thus far, primarily from last year's first Sun & Fun Daze.

This year's event is planned July 13-22, according to organizer Lori Steinman.

MORE HOURS: Township Police Officer Jack Hopkins requested additional hours for the heavy caseload he has had lately. He indicated the present 20 hours weekly isn't adequate for needs.

The Board approved the additional time, budgeting allows, until work

FLAT FIRE FEE: The Board voted recently to charge Lake Township a flat annual fee totaling one-third of the Township Fire Department budget, expected to be \$9000

Now, Lake Township will have no future stand-by or per-run charges, as in the



By MELISSA BIVENS and TINA DANNIS

SPIRIT JACKETS

He'll be missed by those 300-plus folks who gathered together Saturday, and by our entire community. But we're If you ordered a Laker spirit jacket from a varsity cheerleader, your order must be picked up as soon as TIDBITS -- Stephanie Zimbalist of "Remington Steele" has possible. been named Lefthanded Female Entertainer of the Year by

If you still wish to order a Lefthanders International (honest). Hal Linden, TV's former "Barney Miller," is the group's male choice. Now, unless jacket, contact a varsity cheerleader or Miss you're one of the lucky 10% of us in the world who are lefties, DiCamilo by Friday, March don't laugh! We might even plan a special day or parade for 16. A \$5.00 deposit is reour Leftist Leaders -- as long as no planning details are "left

ANOTHER TROPHY!

Chocoholics, unite! Finally, there's a magazine for The Laker forensic team "Gourmet Chocolate Lovers" (as it proclaims on the cover.) finished first in their divi-Chocolatier is its name, and it carries a hefty \$3 price tag sionat a Standish-Sterling (similar to prices charged for some of the better chocolates tourney on March 10. Individuals who made it to the semi-finals round were: Dan special desserts, history and lots more. Vol. 1, No. 1 is un-Bouck, informative; Amos dated, except Editor Joan Steuer admits Chocolatier is House, radio: Amv

Buchholz, story telling. Students advancing to the final round were: Jenny Arnold and Jenifer Gayari, duo interpretation; Lisa Gaskill, story telling; Julie Kretzschmer, serious; Brian Krohn and Rhonda Baur, radio; Gina Gaskill, dramatic interpretation; Robert Bannick, dramatic interpretation, and Erick Hoershelmann, informative, took home trophies for the individual efforts.

GO GREEN!

what's

Highs of 30, lows to 20 SAGINAW BAY: Cloudy, drizzle, to 25 knots

Thursday More clouds
Highs of 32, lows to 22

Weekend Warmer, sunny

Clear, highs in mid-30s

Some clouds, range 34-21

outside .

5:30 p.m., respectively. A student spectator bus is going to Linden this weekend to attend the matches. Cost is \$4.50 per person. This price includes the costs of the bus and the game.

The third marking period ends next Friday, March 26 Patrick's Day will pretty much come down to former Vice ... A cadet from West Point President Walter Mondale versus Colorado Sen. Gary Hart -visited the school last Friday rather than the eight or so candidates officially being to talk to any students indiscussed statewide in the caucuses. terested in the military This week's "Super Tuesday" will already be history, and names such as Ohio Sen. John Glenn, former Sen. George academics ... Tickets for the spring production "Glimp-McGovern and Chicago Rev. Jesse Jackson are expected to drop further from sight, as have South Carolina Sen. "Fritz" ses" are available from any drama club member.

Owen-Gagers to participate in math-a-thon

Junior high math students at Owendale-Gagetown Schools will participate in a the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Math-A-Thon in the coming weeks.

Each of the participating students will seek sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for each math problem completed in a special Funbook. The Funbook con-The Laker volleyball team tains approximately 200 proadvances to semi-finals and blems for the students to finals this Saturday at 1 and tackle.

PERSONS PLEAD IN COURT Six local persons have pled on a variety of charges in Huron County District Judge John Schubel's court and County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock's court in the past

to spokesman Roy Reynolds of Bad Axe.

IN DISTRICT COURT, Mathias Lambert, 48, of Caseville, pled guilty to reduced impaired driving charges, and will pay \$336 fines and costs. John Pluto, 35, of Sebewaing, pled guilty to drunken driving and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Joseph Waterkuetter, 17 of Caseville, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property under \$100. He will pay \$200 restitution and is placed on one-year probation, following a March 1

cutting of brake lines on Caseville School buses.
In CIRCUIT COURT, Roger House, 19, of Bay Port, and David Einhardt, 19, of Pigeon, both pled guilty to larceny from a building, in connection with thefts from the Bruce Richmond house, Bay Port. Sentencing is set next month for House and Einhardt. Robert Heck, Jr., 19, of Pigeon, pled guilty to breaking and entering in exchange for dropping of investigations into 20 other incidents and a second b-and-e charge. Sentencing is set April 27, for break-ins at Janssen's Party Store, Owendale, and a Caseville residence.

STRANDED FISHERMEN SOUGHT

Two ice fishermen caught on moving ice off Philp County Park north of Caseville are being sought by Sheriff's Deputies. The men were seen about 6 p.m. Monday but couldn't be reached by land.

NO BREAK-IN UPDATE

Although additional clues have been received, Pigeon Police and Huron County Sheriff's Deputies report no formal progress in the rash of burglaries in Pigeon. In addition to the four businesses reported broken in last weekend. Diener Electric, Inc., told police damage had been done to its back door in a thwarted break-in attempt.



No cover charge - Must be 21 to enter

he final reports on the 1983 national grain harvest weren't exactly what the leaders wanted to see. In fact, total production fell 17% short of the targets set by the govern-

Under their five-year plan for industrial and agricultural production, a harvest of 238 million tons had been forecast. As it is, last year's total was nearly 200 million tons. And -- since a (metric) ton of grain is 2205 pounds, equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn -that's a shortage of 1.4 billion bushels.

The leaders were upset, of course, but tried to put on the best face. An additional 30% in fertilizer supplies have been made available in the past two years. A similar increase in energy available to farms also points toward a bright farming future for the nation. But, as it is, about 12 million tons of grain

Thanks A Million

reasonable interest -- by you

It was sure nice of you to

Perhaps you can help me.

with a better idea. My hus-

band will never let me throw

away any food, so you can

imagine what my

refrigerator looks like. --

I can't imagine what your

refrigerator looks like ... but

I can smell it from here!

Can you suggest a good

stock investment program

for me? I have seven more

years to serve in Leaven-

worth for armed robbery. -

How about stock in Brinks

You may write to Percy

Ross c/o The Progress-

Letters

Pigeon, MI 48755.

Cook less ... or eat more!

K.P., Montana.

Dear Mrs. P.:

Dear Mr. Ross:

Dear Mr. J.:

My problem could be solv-

refrigerator.

My story: My marriage at 16 lasted only two weeks. My son Tim was born nine months later. For six years I've worked three different jobs at a time, 12 hours a day, in order to make ends meet. I could never get a decent job because of my dyslexia. It wasn't easy but I stayed out of debt. No welfare for us.

Four years ago, when Tim started school. I started my own business called Mid-West Rags. From my total savings of \$150, I spent \$140 for a battered, rundown '71 Toyota pickup truck that I learned to fix myself.

I went to Goodwill In dustries with my last \$10 and bought a 500 lb. bale of used unwanted clothing. This is how I got started in the rag business. Now I'm known as the Rag Lady.

I cut, sort, wash and pack all of the different kinds of cloth. Tim helps me after school. I sell the cotton for industrial wiping rags, the wool I sell to mills for recycling. I have also developed a profitable market for all of the other materials -- down to the very last button.

Now for the sad part. At 27, just as my business got going and I thought I could hire some part-time help, my world crashed! My truck died! Now I can't pick up and deliver my rags. I'm desperate. I will lose all my business unless you can help me get a dependable used truck. Please answer this letter even if you can't help me. Somehow my son and I will make it, but we could dants of Noah Davis and his sure use some help. We will wife Mary Copeland, their not go on welfare! - Ms. P.G., Minnesota.

Dear Ms. G.: I'm impressed! I can also appreciate your initiative. I'll meet you half-way. Find a good used truck that will

Dear Mr. Ross:

wild youth, I stole \$300 from worked. I've been wanting to one time. As soon as I get \$100 together I spend it on something foolish. Will you send me the \$300 I need to relieve my guilty cons-

must be purchased elsewhere, just to provide adequate supplies for the nation. That doesn't allow ANY for exporting -- or other money-

producing needs. That's just the bare necessity. These figures from one of the two most powerful nations in the world are surprising. We here in the United States are frustrated by our abundance, our over-supply and our ever-increasing productivity. We pay farmers to cut back production, to leave land idle, to not contribute to the grain glut already on hand.

The figures cited above belong to that other powerful country -- the Soviet Union. New leader Konstantin Chernenko admitted last week that his land's grain production was at least 17% below the nation's needs. They've already bought about five million metric tons of grain from the U.S. They can buy up to 12 million metric tons under present trade

That 12 million-ton figure, however, doesn't even put a dent in our great grain abundance.

Which problem would you prefer? We in agricultural areas bemoan the fact that we produce too much which suppresses prices. But the other most-powerful nation on the globe doesn't have nearly enough.

In the light of our many possibilities, aren't we in fact the lucky ones? Aren't we the ones give that lady in Penn- fortunately blessed? Of course we are.

sylvania a new frost-free We have grain to spare, to sell, to trade -even to spoil, although not intentionally. We are truly blessed. That fact must be considered as we bemoan grain market prices and as our fared if you will get us an extra ming brothers here in a free land decide what refrigerator for our leftovers - unless you can come up to plant this year.

Considering the alternatives, we're the for-

Letters to the Editor

Local groups give thanks!

As the Pigeon Bloodmobile Coordinator, I would like to thank the following groups and persons for making our blood drive a success: all of the 78 blood donors, Pigeon Conservation, Pigeon Jr. Women's Club, First United Methodist Church, Betty Horn, Janice Wurst and

Without all of your volunteer help, time and donations of blood, we couldn't have did it! We had 72 pints with three first time

Kathy Swartzendruber

Geneology request from Vermont man

Dear Editor: Seeking information and

correspondence with descenson Arthur Davis and her that this family moved from Andes in Delaware Co., New didate," she continued. "However, as Chuck left for the golf Many years ago, in my the late 40s or early 50s. It is ment later he clutched his chest and toppled over." repay it, but could never get sometime in the very early death." that much money together at part of this century. I have Gordo pickup up Dono's statement, written in the suspect's

Dear Editor:

Churches in this area would like to thank those who generously contributed to the local Meals on Wheels program through the World Day of Prayer offering, a total of \$179.17 was given. It is because of these gifts that we are able to offer meals to many persons needing a special diet or Marilyn Schembers. palanced meal which is coor-Hospital kitchen and delivered by many persons

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

Five candidates

donating time and gas to the

Mae Yackle, Coordinator

Nova Jean Miller,

"Charles was going to announce his successor as president brothers Alexander and of Cosmetics Gas and Oil at our home tonight," Mrs. Chuck James Copeland. It is known Wayne, widow of the murdered man, told Gordo.

York and settled in or around Pigeon at about the "At lunch time," interrupted Sheriff Southworth, "Mr. best suit your purpose, and I turn of the century. Some liv- Wayne and Dick Dono had an argument in the men's bar will contribute one-half the ing members of this family room. Was Dono the one eliminated, Mrs. Wayne?"

cost ... if you can arrange to returned to Delaware Co., if you can arrange to briefly visit their when he came to the tenth tee, he saw me standing on the tercousins Agnes Parish Smith race and held up four fingers. 'Four!' he called to me, meanand Mary Davis Miller, in ing I should set the table for four guests instead of five. A mo-

also known that Margaret, "The killer used a silencer," said Southworth. "I took the Thomas and Ella Copeland statement from Dick Dono two hours after the shooting. He visited then in Michigan claims he left the club without knowing of Mr. Wayne's

photos of these visits but no own hand. He glanced through it till he came to:
complete identification. All
"I was playing the 18th and had hooked my drive into the

information gratefully appreciated and needed to heard Wayne shout, 'Four!' But I didn't see him because of complete a family geneology the bushes. And, as I returned to my home without changing

cience? - K.K., Saskatchewan.

Dear Mr. K.:

Absolutely not! Your conscience deserves to suffer uncience deserves to suf

Answer on page 8

the Progress Advance

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RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

Some time ago in "The Past in Print" of 70 years ago, it said that J.B. Keim had moved to the William Trost farm, which was located on Caseville Road near Pigeon. This farm is where the late Otto Trost lived. It has a big house and I we moved there.

I just remember there was an open stairway and I used. to slide down that stairway and I'd land on the floor pretty hard. But it was a lot of

From there, we moved over where Glen Swartzendruber now lives on Notter Road. I remember that place a little better, because we had some geese and the gander used to chase my sister into the house.

Dear Editor: The Interfaith Council of I also saw a band of gypsies going past. They had covered wagons and had a lot of horses tied on behind the wagons. I also saw some old Brush cars go by.

And once Paul Foster chased me and my sister down the road and tooted his Model T car horn at us. It scared us so bad, we both rolled into the ditch. We also had an auction

dinated through Scheurer sale at that place and I saw

Bill Schribner sell things. When the people came in the house to settle up, the clerk stuck all the money into his hip pocket and I thought my Dad should have gotten it.

We then moved to Pigeor where I started to school and ran around town. I never stole or broke anything, but was still quite young when there was very little going on that I didn't see.

Later, we moved west of Pigeon for awhile, then to a farm on Maxwell Road, where I went to County School. Farming didn't go very well for us, so we moved back a little west of Pigeon where I worked for different farmers.

After two more places, we moved to town, where we lived 'til I got married. I worked for a lot of different farmers, in the quarry, on the road and in canning factories both in Florida and

My wife and I lived at four different places and although I now live alone, I have many friends. But sometimes I feel like it says in Psalms 102:3, "I watch and am as a sparrow alone upon a house top.

> SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ CMU SENIOR

Time to announce the winner of the SPELL WRIGHT contest. Yes, folks, the contest did net some entrants, and there is indeed a winning

If you missed out on this contest, which many of you did, stay tuned as there will be another chance to win a fabulous prize in the coming weeks.

All three entries were received within two days of each other, but only one entrant flawlessly retyped the column with all spelling errors corrected. A new edition Webster's Dictionary wil go to Linda Anderson of Owendale.

Some readers may know that Linda is my roommate, which means that you may also assume the contest was rigged -- a false assumption. The contest was open to anyone, and it was a surprise for me to learn that a room-

week!

mate would actually believe I would spring for a valuable prize in one of my "many" contests. That's why it should be no

all about prepaying your funeral expenses. Let the surprise to Linda that she can now use my Webster's money come out of your Dictionary without having to estate's assets when you pay \$1 per looked up word die. If it's obvious that Honestly, I'm only kidding. there will be money in your Linda, you may pick up estate -- in the form of savings, insurance, cashable your dictionary at the Progress-Advance office stocks or bonds, or other liquid assets -- that's pro-bably all the protection after March 19 (it will take

me that long to find a Webster's Dictionary at a your survivor needs. The money you would other-"cheap" price) or better yet, ask me to give you the dicwise tie up for funeral payments could be intionary in person - I'll even vested or put into savings instead. Many thanks to the other

The disadvantage of this two entrants -- your parcourse is that your estate ticipation was greatly appreciated. And by all means please enter my next con-Be sure to have a super

may never be so large as to cover the funeral costs adequately. Another possibility is that even if you are

well off now, your financial fortunes may change to such a degree that there won't be much money in the estate when you die. In such cases, your survivors would be under great financial strain to meet the costs of your funeral and burial. It may require going into insurance money or other resources more urgently needed to live on.

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made for the Civic Club and

Club 59 to entertain the

Laker Senior Girls and their

mothers at a tea on April 12

Mrs. Ray Picklo, program

chairman, introduced the

druber of Lee's Landscap-

ing, who gave an infor-

mative talk on Tips for Lawn

Care and Shrubs. A question

and answer period followed.

speaker, Lee Swartzen-

at the Laker High School.

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Thumb area club news & notes

for the month of March.

Della Trudgen is in charge of

Mrs. Keith Carr was hostess

to the Elkton Woman's Civic

Club on Thursday evening

with 13 members answering

roll call with various sub-

Bette Southworth, presi-

dent, led in the Flag Salute

the next week's meeting.

CIVIC CLUB

members

answered roll call with a

ioke. Beulah Motz read the

minutes of the February

meeting. She also read cor-

respondence pretaining to

Harold Gregor had charge

of the discussion topic

"World Trade." The group

listened to the tape and

After adjournment Beulah

Motz and Ervin Schlabach

opened a few gifts from the

Eight members of the

Rush Lake Farm Bureau

group met at the Fred

McBride home on March 7

for a potluck supper and

meeting to order with the

Pledge to the Flag, gave at-

tention to the activities. The

District 6 Farm Bureau Spr-

ing Rally will be March 28 at

a.m. and meeting at 10 a.m. Agriculture Understanding

A contribution was sent for

the booth at the Spring Ral-

ly. The Fun Sheet was led by

at the William McBride

SENIOR CITIZENS

at the Civic Center.

The April meeting will be

Forty six members attend-

ed the weekly potluck meal

The table prayer was offered by Della Trudgen.

musical selections for the

group. A welcome was ex-

tended to visitor, Gladys

Harrison and George Shaw

and Mamie Kasserman who

have been absent for several

Terry Heck, representing

the newly formed Elkton

Community Club, spoke of the group's plans for Old

Fashioned Days scheduled for June 15-17. He asked for

cooperation and input from

the group.

A letter was read from the

Orville Eidts who are vaca-

tioning in Texas and a thank

you note from the Snider

family for the memorial for

their mother. A get-well card

was signed for Dr. Wilson

who has been in the hospital

Bingo was played by the

group. Alice Reynolds and

Alvena Walsh won prizes for

the cover all.

FUNERAL COST PREPAYMENT

The Gregors led several

Day will be March 20.

Opal Dufty.

ELKTON

Colony House at 9:30

Mona McBride called the

group members present.

FARM BUREAU

PIGEON WORTH

The Worth While Club met

with the Junior Woman's

Club at the Laker High

School. Jim Ballard had

charge of the program. He

explained about the com-

puter systems and

demonstrated one. The clubs

also saw a filmstrip about

Tickets and assignments

were handed out to the

membership for our spring fashion show on May 2.

Meeting was called to order by President Jack Kl-

ing at 7 p.m. on Tuesday,

Guests present were Erich

Hayward and Warren

Sibilla. A short speech was

given by each person. Warren Sibilla is running for

Other guests were Scott

Slate of officers for 84-85

will be Larry Bietz, president; Bud Volz, first vice

president; Warren Juengel,

second vice president; Terry

Winter, third vice president;

Steve Langford, treasurer;

Eric Wild, secretary;

Clarence Erbisch, lion

tamer; William Zemke, tail

twister; Walter, Engelhardt

and Wayne Kundinger,

directors for one year;

Richard Ross, Paul Knaus

and Jack Kling, directors for

The club received a dona-

toin from Paul Zaloni of

Highland Park for Sight Fund. Chairman Bud Volz

passed out tickets for the

summer promotion, which is

a steer raffle at the Sugar

Drawings were won by Clarence Erbisch and Kim

The next meeting will be

March 20 at 7 p.m. at the

K&K Lamplighter, Sebewa-

The Flowing Well Farm

Bureau Group met in the George Ackerman home on

March 8 for a potluck dinner

Harold Gregor opened the

Margaret Ginter led in a

If you wish, you may

choose not to do anything at

few songs and read a song as

business meeting with the "Pledge to the Flag."

FLOWING WELL

FARM BUREAU

WHILE CLUB

Laker School.

SEBEWAING

District Governor.

Sturfberger.

two years.

Beet Festival.

Hedley.

at 12 noon.

LIONS

March 6.

Twelve

Farm Bureau.

discussion followed.

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'83 was sweet year for area sugar growers...

The 1983 sugar beet growing season and the 1983-84 processing campaigns were good ones -- record-setters, in many ways.

That was the message to more than 500 beet growers and their spouses at last Tuesday's annual meeting of the Sebewaing Beet Growers Association at Cass City's Colony House.

Michigan Sugar Company President Ernest Regenheimer told growers the past season brought the most sugar ever produced from one crop -- totaling 99.6 million pounds of sugar - at the Sebewaing Plant, "Next season we'll make it 100 million pounds," he told

At the Sebewaing Plant, the campaign also saw the most beets sliced and the highest daily slice in the company's history. In addition, it was the second consecutive growing year to set a new record for total ton-

nage.
The president noted the good records were made, despite a late spring and an erratic growing season, followed by a good fall that increased tonnage and sugar. Sugar content, down from last year's 18.22%, was



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Seepage Tile

And 1984 should be better!

'respectable," he said, at 16.16%. In Sebewaing, it was 16.22% in the past year. Tonnage per acre for Sebewaing growers was 19.39 tons in 83-84, down from the previous 20.9 tons.

In marketing products, Flegenheimer said sugar prices are more level than earlier, and noted sales of by-products is slightly ahead of a year ago. Consequently, he predicted that the price of beets to the growers will be 'comparable with a year ago,'' which was \$35.70. Michigan Sugar will con-

tract about 72,000 acres this year, of which 20,000 will be handled at Sebewaing. Flegenheimer said the company would like to get beets harvested "a little earlier," hoping to move up operations about a week. He commended Great Lakes Sugar Beet Association for its political action committee (PAC) activity, saying it is "very important" for the in-

dustry to act in unison. Vice President Dale Henne of Bay Port told of changes in the grower-company contract, and stated that beet growers have the option of eceiving first payment on Dec. 15 or holding it until Jan. 2, provided the grower notifies the company by

Director Carl Schuette of Elkton told of improving seed that is becoming available, and Director Ton Zimmer of Unionville described the high quality 4-H and FFA beet projects.

Grower President Stanley Gettel of Sebewaing praised U.S. growers who "can proas any in the world, but they

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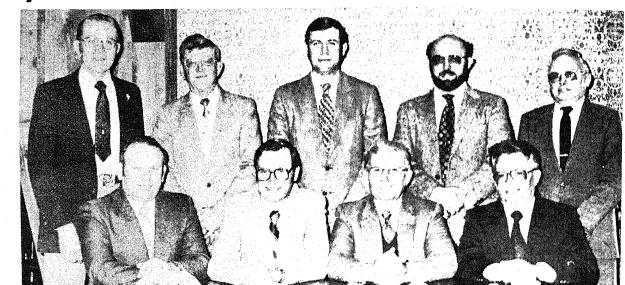
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Snow Blowers

Hardware items

Seepage bed tile

Ariens Lawn Mowers



BEET BOARD: Sebewaing Beet Growers Association officers for 1984-85 are the same as last year. They include, front row from left, Vic Engelhardt, secretary, and Stanley Gettel, president, both of Sebewaing; Dale Henne of Bay Port, vice president, and Dan Herman of Unionville

Standing are Directors Carl Schuette of Elkton, John Draschil of Sebewaing, Richard Strieter of Bay Port, plus Tom Zimmer and Lavern Engelhard, both of Unionville.

governments." He said the company hopes to start beet slicing earlier this year, about Sept. 26-30, and noted a

PAC could inform state and federal lawmakers of the necessity of a strong

Bill Renn named to Bean Commission

Bill Renn of Pigeon has been named to a three-year term on the Michigan Bean Commission, according to an annoucement from Gov. James Blanchard.

Renn's term runs until Dec. 31, 1986, when he is eligible for reappointment one time. He replaces Gerald Elenbaum of Owendale, former Commission chairman, who had served the maximum two terms. Renn represents Huron

president of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. A seed producer and cash crop farmer, he has served as treasurer of the **Huron County Bean Growers** Association. He has been a member of the Pigeon Area Jaycees, Michigan Foundation Seed and Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon...

James Ostrowski of St. Johns was also named to a three-year Bean Commission term, to replace Dale Kuenzli, also of St. Johns. Both men are shipper representatives, and both are employed by Valley Marketing Co-op. Eric Bailey of St. Louis was reappointed to his second threeyear term on the Commission. He represents Gratiot Clinton, Ionia, Ingham and





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Out in the field

Farm Bureau Women plan March 28 rally

"Make the rest of your life the best of your life" is the theme of the District 6 Farm Bureau Women's Rally at Cass City's Colony House next Wednesday, March 28. The day-long event begins with refreshments at 9:30 a.m., according to sponsors.

Keynote speaker is C. Leslie Charles, who established the consulting firm of Leslie Charles Associates in Michigan in November, 1979. She designs and conducts seminars on topics such as personal and professional effectiveness hroughout the nation.

Ms. Charles combines personal experience and formai education to get across her message. "Each of is is the key to our success," she

Also included on the agenda is recognition of outstanding county programs and projects, election of officers and other business.

Mary Kay Thatcher of the American Farm Bureau Federation will provide a legislative update. A handbell choir from Millington will provide special music. Everyone is welcome to at-

tend, and tickets are available at the Huron County Farm Bureau office in



Farmers' Week at MSU is coming March 19-23, on campus. Tom Thorburn has details at 355-0117. ✓ 11th annual Nutrition Conference comes to MSU on Tuesday, March 20. It starts at 9:30 a.m. at Wells Hall. Details, call 355-3407.

Crop-A-Rama comes to MSU on Wednesday, March 21. Lowell Rothert has details at 355-0180. Farmers' Week Horse Day is Thursday, March

""Make the rest of your life the best of your life" is the theme of the District 6 Farm Bureau Women's Ralley next Wednesday, March 28, at the Colony House, Cass City. Tickets are available at the County Farm Bureau office, Bad Axe and the public's welcome

FFA Ag Skills Contest gets underway April 28 on the MSU campus. Watch for details.

PIZZA BUSINESS BUILDING & EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

The bank will be accepting sealed bids until 12 noon Friday, March 16, 1984, on the building, equipment, fixtures, office furniture, and miscellaneous from a wholesale frozen pizza business located in the Port Austin area. Bids will be accepted on the entire package or just the building and individual items alone.

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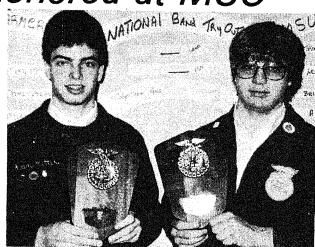
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9 Laker FFA members to be honored at MSU

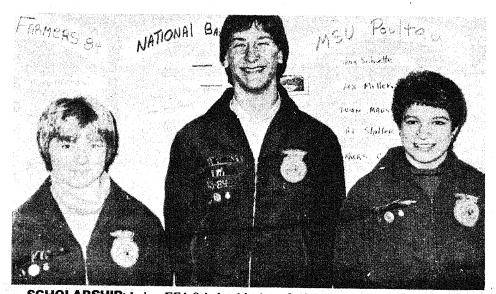
Nine members of the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Laker High School Future Farmers of American (FFA) Chapter will be honored at the State FFA Convention, planned March 21-23 in conjunction with the MSU Farmers' Week in East Lansing.

They will accompany Laker FFA Advisor Don Wheeler and the chapter's official delegates at the meeting.



STATE AWARDS: Dan Ritter, left, and Grant Fluegge of the Laker FFA Chapter will receive State Proficiency Awards at the state convo. Ritter's award is in home improvement category, while Fluegge earned his in ag processing (meat cutting and food processing).

Not pictured is 1983 Laker graduate Larry Engelhardt, who will receive a Proficiency Award in Diversified Livestock



SCHOLARSHIP: Laker FFA Scholarship Award winners who had a 3.3 grade point or better to be honored next week are, from left, Mary McArdle, Dave Voelker and Dawn



JUNIOR AWARDS: Four Laker FFA members will receive outstanding Junior Farmer Awards, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They are, from left, Darrin Lutz, Bernadette Voelker and Scott Rosenthal. Missing when the photo was snapped was BAND TRY OUT

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(Up 5 cents from last week's 3.16)
NEW CROP: 2.59 Soybeansbu. 7.57 (Up 7 cents from last week's 7.50) NEW CROP: 6.85

Oatsbu. 2.00 (Unchanged from last week's 2.00) Rye.....bu. 3.00 Morex Barley . . bu. 2.70 Navy Beans . . cwt. 19.00 (Unchanged from last week's \$19) NEW CROP CONTRACT: NO BID

DELEGATES: State delegates representing the Laker FFA Chapter next week at the convention's business sessions

are, from left, Troy Schuette and Paul Renn.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO

store, Pigeon.

next Thursday evening.

James Cleaver, 57,

Caseville, died last Thurs-

MARCH 25, 1904 The spring flood visited yesterday afternoon and most of Pigeon south of the under water. The Gould adchildren.

dition is under one to three feet of water. North part of P.O.&N. is badly flooded. Conger, of the weather

bureau at Detroit, says this winter has been the coldest in 32 years. Holland herring 29 cents a dozen at Sol Schluchter's

Dixie Jubilee Singers at the K.O.T.M. hall, Pigeon,

60 YEARS AGO

A number of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Link Pigeon Community Club tendered them a surprise party at their home near Owendale, to which they moved last week from 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1914

Friday, March 16

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Caseville township pioneer, died Saturday. He is surviv-

Henry Domine, Sr., 75, died at his home east of Pigeon. Surviving are his wife, one daughter and three

For sale: Buff Orphington eggs for hatching. 50 cents per dozen. Enquire of Dr.

Mrs. Joseph Heaton, 39, a well-known resident of Elkton, died Sunday.

MARCH 28, 1924

will present a real minstrel show next Tuesday evening at the Gem Theatre. Loren Bates is directing the play and cast members are H.B. Harder, Dr. P.L. Fritz, B.D. Eddy, Harry Leslie, William Schluchter, J.G. Buerker, Gayle Streeter, Robert Orr, Pigeon. C.B. Cady, Dr. J.E. Wurm, Vaughn Garrison, Verne

George Wilson, 77, a Dick McBride, Alfred William Schumacher. The ed by his wife and six nish music and Fred

Gunsell, well-known pianist of Caro, will also assist. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diefenbach of McKinley, March 25, twin

Health Officer Wiley states that Pigeon village and Winsor Township are free of small pox, the last case of quarantine having

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 23, 1934

Mrs. Samuel Heron, 56, the former Laura Myers, passed away at her home in Grant Township. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons and two daughters. Chocolate creams, Easter

eggs 15 cents per pound at Orr's Rexall Drug Store, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dietzel attended graduating exer-

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leaves five daughters and Geiger, Herbert Haist, cises at Mt. Pleasant Nor- Port, is interned in a Ger-Harold Paul, Loren Bates, mal College. Their son, Arman prison camp, according nold, was a member of the

Mrs. D.N. Hamilton, 79, Fidelis Musical Club will fur- former Pigeon resident, died at her home in Tuleta, Texas. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons and four daughters. The Hamiltons left Pigeon two years ago to make their

> Mrs. Jacob Haist. Mrs. Neighbors and friends Mose Braun, Mrs. W.T. Morgave Mr. and Mrs. Jacob rison, Mrs. Noah Geiger, Schumacher, Pigeon, a sur-Mrs. Louis Staubus, Mrs. prise party in honor of their John Geiger, Mrs. Sol Schluchter, Mrs. Sam Geiger, Mrs. Sam Wurtz and silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Christine Tetreau entertained her club Monday Mrs. Mose Haist were enterevening at her home. Prizes tained at a quilting at the went to Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. home of Mrs. Dave Fink-Clifton Richmond, Mrs.

40 YEARS AGO MARCH 24, 1944

MARCH 26, 1954 Mrs. Eli Goetz, 79, the former Leah Schultz, died at her home in Pigeon. She is was chosen as a member of survived by one son and two Phi Eta Sigma, freshman Pfc. Cyril Pitcher of Bay fraternity at Albion College

beiner, Sebewaing, Wednes-

John H. Voelker, 78, passed away Wednesday in Pigeon. Surviving are his widow and four stepsons. William Stein, 82, died

30 YEARS AGO

Tuesday in Pigeon. He leaves his widow, three daughters and two sons. A PTO Founders Day ban

to word received by his fami-

ly. He was a paratrooper and

was taken prisoner by the

vived by one daughter and

Charles Heck and Mrs. Mary

Delmer Eichler, Pigeon

mens' honorary scholastic

campaign.

quet was held March 22 at Pigeon School with music by Pigeon School band directed by John Alleman, E.J. Clabuesch was master of ceremonies and Mrs. C. Bunce led group singing. Speaker was Dr. D.B.

20 YEARS AGO MARCH 26, 1964

Miss Julia Trost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost, has been named valedictorian and Miss Marilyn Esch. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Esch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Esch, salutatorian of the class of 1964 at Laker High School. Other honor students are Sandra Stoeckle, Martha Arndt, Douglas Henne, Kent Sorensen, Margaret Notter, Charlotte Weiss, Ruth Kumaus, Phil Sorensen. Jack Holodnick, David Cole, Randy Baur, Shirley Wurst

and Richard Gunden. August W. Domine, 91, passed away March 19 at his home in Pigeon. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

Mrs. Walter Zelkowski, 36, Bay Port native, died March

19. She leaves her husband five children, parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhl, Bay Port, four sisters and five

Mrs. Cecil Lee, 60, died German during the Sicilain March 20 in Pigeon. She is Mrs. George Heasty, 73, survived by her husband and the former Cora Patterson. passed away at her home in Lake Township, She is sur-

Mrs. Paul Ertel, 77, the former Emma Woldt, died March 22 in Pigeon. Surviving are her husband, two sons and two daughters.

MARCH 24, 1974

James Christner, Elkton, received one of Michigan's three "Outstanding Young Farmer" wards during the annual Farmers Week at Michigan State University

Robert Libka, son of Mr and Mrs. Neil Libka, Pigeon. a junior at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., has been named to the dean's list and he was also elected student activities chairman at the col-

Mrs. Leona A. Buchholz 52, Pigeon, passed away March 20. She is survived by her husband, William C., a daughter and three sons.

John W. Lobdell, 82, pass ed away March 26 at his home in Bay Port. Surviving are one son, John Jr., a sister and a brother.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE 54 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1930

Census enumerators for this part of Huron County include Lillian Freeland, Elkton-Chandler; Hope Wakefield, Kinde-Meade; Freeman Motz, Elkton, Oliver Twp. and Elkton, Mrs. Violet Biber, Elkton-Pigeon and Winsor Twps.; Myrtle Robinson, Caseville Township and Village; Christine Conkey, Caseville-Hume; Odelia Eisengruber, Bay Port-

Leading trunk line highways in the Thumb District will be open to traffic late today after one of the worst March blizzards in years, with drafts three to five feet high.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Dono asserted he did not see Wayne on the tee, yet he knew Wayne shouted,

Obviously, he'd seen Wayne signal his wife, or he would have written that Wayne shouted the golfer's warning, "Fore!"

Bad Axe Theatre March 14-20 Wed.-Tues. Shows 7:00 - 9:00 There's more to do in snow than ski.

Area Deaths Reported

LUCILLE H. SNIDER 1909 - 1984

Lucille H. Snider, age 74 of 9644 Shore Drive, Pigeon, passed away Thursday, March 8, 1984 in Hillsdale Community Health Center, Hillsdale.

She was born on June 23, 1909 in Hope, Michigan, daughter of the late Fredrick and Elvah (McCrary) Benedict. She was united in marriage on July 26, 1937 to Floyd Snider in Flint. The couple moved to Elkton in 1948 and operated Snider's Drug Store. In 1957, they began operating Hospital Pharmacy in Pigeon until retirement in the fall of 1967.

She is survived by her husband, Floyd; one son Warren Snider of Lake Orion; and one daughter Mrs. Rex (Ella) Cook of Hillsdale; nine grandchildren; seven great-

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, March 12 at Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton. The Rev. Ronald Iris, pastor of Elkton United Methodist Church, officiated, with burial in Colfax Township Cemetery.

WANDA T. DILLON

Mrs. Roswell P. (Wanda) Dillon, former area resident, passed away March 7, 1984 after a three month illness. She was born May 19, 1898 in Bay Port, daughter of Robert L. and Viola Tracy Gillingham and had been a resident of

Ann Arbor for the past 38 years. On Oct. 22, 1923, she was united in marriage to Dillon at Bay Port. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor; graduate of Saginaw High School and the University of Michigan class of 1921, a member of the UofM President's Club and past secretary of the Emeritus Club. She belong to many club in the Ann Arbor area.

Mrs. Dillon is survived by her husband, Roswell P.; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert G. and Phyllis Dillon of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a brother Robert L. Gillingham of Caseville; a sister Margaret DeSmit of Sebewaing and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Memorial services will be conducted Sunday, March 18, 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, with Rev. Dr. Donald B. Strobe officiating. There will be no visita-

VIRGIL E. HOUSE

Virgil House, age 81 of Bay Port passed away Sunday, March 11 at Huron Memorial Hospital, near Bad Axe, after a

He was born Aug. 28, 1902 in Eaton, Ohio, son of the late Jacob and Ella (House) House. Virgil House and Miss Helen L. Omich were married Dec.

20, 1932 in Richmond, Ind. She preceded him in death Nov. 28,

He was a former employee at the Wallace Stone Co., Bay Port, retiring in 1964. Mr. House was a veteran of the U.S. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bill (Joyce) Kolacz,

Deford, Mrs. Trudy Love and Mrs. Don (Barbara) Lambdin, both of Gladwin; four sons, Rooda House, Sherwood, Ohio, Wayne House, Pigeon, Gerald House, Bay Port and Marvin House, Gladwin, 15 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and two brothers, Roscoe House, West Milton, Ohio and William House, Mesa, Ariz.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 14 at 10 a.m. at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing. The Rev. Herbert Ryan will officiate. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Highland Cemetery, Gladwin, by Rev. Fred P. Cooley, pastor of the Bay Port United

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

MRS. JOHN E. STEWART

1891 - 1984

Velma Marguerite Stewart, 92, of Hume Township, passed away Saturday, March 10 at Standish Community Hospital

She was born Oct. 8, 1891 in Colfax Township, daughter of the late Andrew and Mary (Carlyle) Stirrett. She and John E. Stewart were married July 28, 1932 in Buffalo, N.Y. He preceded her in death July 18, 1960.

Mrs. Stewart lived the past 40 years in Pinnebog, where she formerly worked at the J.P. Stinson Grainery. She also worked as a waitress at the Vollmer Hotel, Pigeon.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Marguerite) Farver of Elkton and Mrs. Harold (June) Hewitt, Caro; one son, Eugene Stewart of Kinde; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Violet Musselman of Bad Axe. Four sisters, Mrs. Etta Garrow, Mrs. Anne Eisinger, Mrs.

Mabel Soper and Mrs. Mary Yax, and four brothers, John, Alex. Earl and Chester Stirrett, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Felix Catholic Church, Hewleton (Pinnebog). Rev. Fr.

Theodore LaMarre, pastor, will officiate, with burial in the Arrangements were handled by the Gage Chapel of MacAlpine Funeral Home, Kinde.



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(FRANK) **PECHETTE**

1924 - 1984 Frank Pechette, age 59, of 3574 Dunn Road, Caseville, passed away Wednesday, March 7, 1984, at his home after a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 4, 1924 in Detroit, son of Catherine (Stephens) Pechette and the late Louis N. Pechette. He farmed in the Chandler Township area all his life.

He was united in marriage on Dec. 26, 1959 in Caro to Mavis Berry. Mr. Pechette was a member of St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog, secretary-treasurer for 15 years of the St. Felix Men's Club, member of the K. of C., Bad Axe Council No. 1546, honorary member of the Laker FFA, and a member of Scenic Golf & Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mavis; three sons, Louis, Leo and Robert, all at home; his mother, Catherine Pechette; one brother, John of Pinnebog, and four sisters, Mrs. Elwood (Mary) Weber of Rochester, Mrs. Leo (Helen) McCormick of Redford, Mrs. Theresa Yaroch of Kinde and Mrs. James (Jean) Casey of Detroit.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 10 at St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog. Rev. Fr. Theodore LaMarre, pastor, officiated, with burial in the Church Cemetery

Parish Prayer Service was conducted at 7 p.m. and Knights of Columbus Rosary Service at 8 p.m. Friday evening, at Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton, which handled

Area-wide deaths Concluding as of Friday, March 9

Eileen Hunt, 70, of Alpena, with relatives in Minden City, passed away Feb. 5, 1984 Wilber Faber, 77, of Saginaw, formerly of Bach, passed away

Feb. 16, 1984. Leone H. Commet, 78, of Flint, formerly of Unionville, passed away Feb. 23, 1984.

Fred Emeigh, 87, of Cass City, passed away Feb. 29, 1984. Albert E. Langley, 82, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Caseville, passed away Mar. 1, 1984. Clarence E. Schoen, 63, of Palms, passed away Mar. 1, 1984.

Thaddeus Paicz (Ted Piach), 67, of Cass City, passed away Mar. Myrtle I. Couch, 66, of Bay Port, passed away Mar. 3, 1984.

Floyd E. Gettle, 66, of Sebewaing, passed away Mar. 3, 1984 Marie E. Emling, 78, of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 3,

Martin H. Fisher, 91, of Paris Township, passed away Mar. 3,

Clement T. Geiger, 70, of Forestville, passed away Mar. 3, Damiel M. Messing, infant son of Daniel and Matilda Messing

of Harbor Beach, passed away shortly after birth, Mar. 4, Nora H. Long, 90, of Port Austin, passed away Mar. 5, 1984.

A. Henry Pratt, 80, of Oliver Township, passed away Mar. 7. L. Frank Pechette, 59, of Pinnebog, passed away Mar. 8, 1984. Tillie Wrubel, 68, of Roseville, formerly of Paris Township, passed away Mar. 8, 1984.

Carnival time in Caseville!

The Caseville Elementary will sponsor their annual carnival on Friday, March 30 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Various games and prizes will be set-up along with a cupcake walk and popcorn Preschool children are

welcome if accompanied by parent or adult. Tickets will be available at the door.

Thumb club news & notes STUDY CLUB

Eight members answered roll call with a Recipe Exchange on Wednesday, March 7 when the Worthy Study Club met with Mrs. Carl Kunstman for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Lol Tropea led in the "Pledge to the Flag" and club collect. Plans were made to participate in the Perch Festival Parade in Caseville on April 21.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Fred Watterworth, program chairman, members gave an impromptu program by reading articles of interest both humorous and current events.

Group singing of Irish songs were accompanied by Mrs. Morris Beach on the The April 18 meeting will

be with Mrs. Hazel Simmons, note the date is a week later than usual.

Softball league conducts meeting

The Western Thumb Women's Softball League will conduct a meeting on Tuesday, March 20 at the Sportsman's Bar in Sebewa-

All interested persons are

PRODUCTS

453-3520 For Supplies

& Information

Bay Port United Methodist Church Soup & Salad Bar Supper. Friday, March 30 from 5-7 p.m.

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& dessert "all you can eat" Preschool FREE Grades K-6 \$1.50 Grades 7-12 \$2.50 Adults \$4.00

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By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist VISUAL SKILLS AND READING PART II

The skills needed to read successfully and with easecontinued from last week' olumn--are: 5. Convergence-the abili

ty to turn the two eye toward each other to look at a close object (essenti or reading at desi distances): 6. Stereopsis-the ability

to judge distances between objects, a function oinocular fusion 7. Field of Vision-the

area over which vision is possible; reading requires the ability to see left and right, up and down...as wel as straight ahead. 8. Form Perception--the

ability to organize and recognize visual images as specific shapes or letters. Tests for these visua skills are best performe with special instrument and techniques in the o

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shortcomings, treatment i usually successful once the and therapy and/or glasses orescribed resented as a service to

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BULLETIN

JOSEPH WERTZ

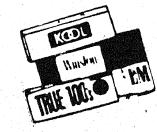
Word has been received early Tuesday longtime Pigeon area farmer and resident Joseph Wertz, 75, passed away suddenly late Monday in Arizona.

He was born July 6, 1909 south of Bay Port. He and Orpha Stevanus were married in 1935 and have five children, Nova Jean Miller of Pigeon, Ramona Mahler Elkhart, Ind., Willard Wertz of Goshen, Ind., Dale Wertz of Bay Port and Donald Wertz of Goshen.

A Memorial Service is planned in Arizona, with local arrangements to be determined soon. Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, will handle arrangements, with services at Pigeon River Mennonite Church, with burial in the Church Cemetery.

TOM THUMB MARKET **Elkton and Bad Axe**

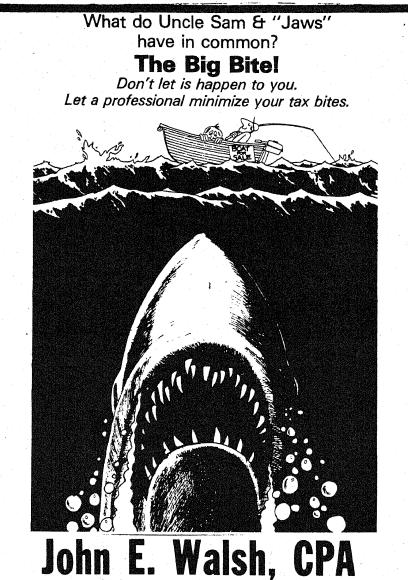
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Scheurer Hospital Notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, March 12, 1984.

PIGEON: Mrs. Linda (George) Gardy, Mrs. Myrtle (Douglas C.) Peterson, Earl Kasserman, Otto ly (John) Muter.

Engagement

Leipprandt - Lindenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leipprandt of Pigeon, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Louise, Bay City, to Scott Paul Lindenberg, Fairgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Leipprandt is a 1981 graduate of Laker High School. She is a junior at Saginaw Valley State College and is employed at Winkelman's, Hampton Square Mall, Bay City.

Lindenberg, a 1981 graduate of Akron-Fairgrove High

School, is currently attending Delta College. He is employed

irritate tissue around them to the point where un-

favorable tissue change or oral cancer may occur. Or-

thodontists often request removal of wisdom teeth to

Not all people have wisdom teeth. Some people have

fewer than four. Some people have dental arches which

are long enough to accomodate the third molars. If the

wisdom teeth are sound; are in useful position or may

be useful in a persons dental future, then you may elect

to keep them. If a decision is made to remove them, it

usually is best to accomplish this before the roots have

finished forming. However, it is usually good to have them evaluated early (age 15-16) to help in this deci-

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Jeff J. Walby, D.D.S.

preserve the result of straightening teeth.

in the family business, Lindy's Sales, Quanicassee.

Don Lindenberg, also of Fairgrove.

SEBEWAING: Paul Elen-baum, Ms. Lilly Woldt, Mrs. Annette (Theodore) (Marvin) Pionk, Mrs. Erma (Russell) Hazard, Mrs. Elsie Rook. Annette Bolzman, Mrs. Mabel Deeg, Mrs. Mary Rummel. PORT HOPE: Mrs. Bever-

announced

KINDE: Mrs. Gertrude GAGETOWN: Prudence Quinn. BAD AXE: Mrs. Barbara

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rasmussen of Elkton, a daughter Caleigh Lyne on March 1, 1984.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCain, Pigeon, a daughter Cally Jo on March 5, 1984.

Long Term Patients: David Banda, Oscar Behm, Mrs. Mollie Deering, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Helen Jedele, John Knight, Floyd Langley, Mrs. Elda (Harvey) Hinsberger, Andrew Mischung, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Mrs. Dorothy (George Sr.) Shaw, Mrs. Florence (Martin) Wolfram, Mrs. Helen Calkins, Mrs. Leta (John)

Kilmanagh

news & notes

By MRS. LYDIA GAETH Members of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid met on Thursday for their annual dine out at Frances Bolzman hall in Kilmanagh.

After the dinner the committee in charge took over. Several songs were sung and a skit by several ladies. The group played several pencil games, then Secret Sisters were revealed and names were drawn for next year. Six guests were in atten-

The meeting closed with singing "God Be With You, Till We Meet Again."

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girl friend, but I don't know DEAR SHALLOW: You ob-(especially if you're not married). I'd rather be nameless, so just call me BLOND BOY

blems. One is social and the P.S. Is that really your picother is confidential. First, ture in the paper? my best friend moved to a DEAR BLOND BOY: I am nearby town (approx. seven quite delighted you are inmiles away) and I miss her terested in learning more terribly. We have been best about me. It is so flattering!

DEAR MAUDE:

so painful

son. Boys don't like being us-

I have a couple of pro-

friends for six years. First, I live in a small I sometimes see her at town, much like your area in skating and it is very hard on Michigan. My phone number me. I don't know how to act is unlisted. Secondly, I am a around her anymore. I widow in my mid-years and especially ache when it the mother of seven comes time to leave. children. I give advice in all Sincerely, CONFUSED areas of life.

DEAR CONFUSED: Your The picture bears a vague friend may feel as uncomforresemblence to me. I prefer table as you. Maybe you to remain anonymous, so I could make the first move. If use a picture that is not an you make the most of the exact likeness! As for your problem, ask a time you have with her, then saying "goodbye" won't be responsible adult (such as a

parent). I know that sounds (Confidential to CONFUSsilly, but you would be amaz-ED: Regarding your other ed how smart they are! Good question, cool it on the kisses Luck, MAUDE until you're a Mrs.! Forego DEAR MAUDE: physical contact until you know and like the total per-

I feel like a heel writing about this, but it is a genuine problem for me. My sisterîn-law is a slob. Her clothes

if I can ask your advice viously are (shallow)! However, I must admit "coiffed with a Kirby" made me chuckle. If your sister-inlaw is the slob you say she is, then you're probably not the only offended party.

intelligent as you suggest perhaps you can peer pas the polyester. If you're still turned off by her looks, close your eyes but not your mind or buy her a supply of paper bags with eye cutouts...and send them to her

Maude Oris welcomes The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 460, Pigeon, MI 48755. personal return letter

announced

Marisa weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and measured 191/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Don and Ruth Olson of

If she's as personable and

anonymously. Good Luck,

your questions and problems. Write her in care of All letters will be considered for publication, but space limitations may require a

Births

Norm and Mary Lorentz of Houston, Texas are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Marisa Ruth, born on Saturday, March 3.

East Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Norm and Ila Lorentz of Sebewaing.

MARCH 24

JoAnne Eden & Bill Lakie

JUNE 23

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David Milton

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, March 14 to Tuesday, March 20, 1984 — 11 Practical nursing examination scheduled for Bad Axe classes

pre-entrance examina- begins in Bad Axe in ion for the one-year Prac- January, 1985. tical Nursing Bad Axe campus program at St. Clair County Community College, have received an equivalency certificate (GED). Arducted on Saturday, March

31, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Bad Axe High School gym. This will be the only test scheduled before the class

Area

kindergarten

scheduled for March 26.

tact the school office at

856-2311 as soon as possible

register.

All applicants must be high school graduates or rangements may be made non-high school graduates to take the equivalency test.

Additional information and applications for the examination are available from the Admissions Office at the Community College at (313) 984-3881, extension 236. The deadline for submitting applications for the examination is Friday, March 23. There is a testing fee.





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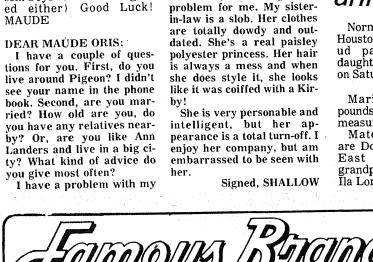
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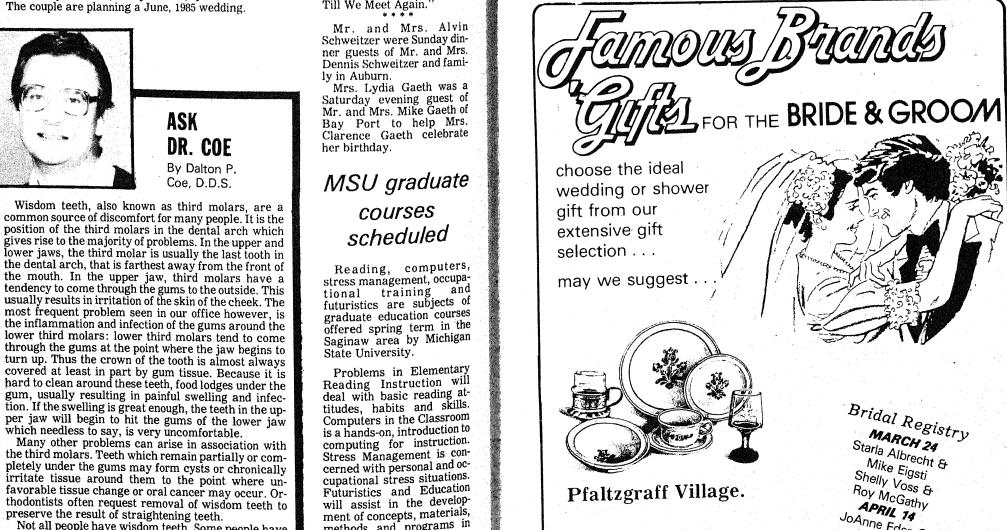
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Classes begin March 22. For information and registration contact the MSU Lifelong Education Programs, East Regional Center, 755-1074.

The Village of Elkton will be accepting bids to asphalt a parking lot in the village and the drive around the village hall. For more information you may contact the clerks office. Bids must be received by April 3, 1984 at which time they will be opened. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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HOBBIES AND **CRAFTS SHOW**

This is a reminder for all persons to get hobbies and crafts finished and ready for display for the seventh annual Hobbies and Crafts Show to be held during National Library Week April 9 to 14. Persons are asked to not display quilts since the annual quilt display will be conducted again this year during Farmers' Festival in

Items being placed on display may be brought to the library on Saturday, April 7, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or on Mon-

p.m. set up time.

tinue until set up time on children Monday, April 9, by contacting the library at 453-2341 or any committee member. Serving on the committee this year will be Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Mrs. Paul Baur and Mrs. Charles Dutcher.

Demonstrations will be regularly so future problems conducted daily starting at 2 with their teeth and gums p.m. Many types of crafts can be prevented. will be explained in detail. Volunteers are needed as of Story Hour as usual, 9 to 10 there will be more than one a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. demonstration going on at a USED BOOKS time. Please contact the library if you can help.

DISPLAYS NEEDED

trying to forget the whole Help is needed by the library staff in filling the display cases at the library for the next six to eight weeks. Residents are asked to share their hobbies, antiques, or other items with other families in the com-

books -- the ones you will For more information, call never read again but are too 453-2341 or stop by the good to throw out. library during regular hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily hardcover and paperbacks,

PARENT'S COFFEE HOUR

Preschool Parent's Coffee Hour is planned for Tuesday, March 20 at both 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. sessions

Miss Janet Kanause, school psychologist and coordinator of "Project Find," Huron County Intermediate School District, will be giving the program.

for April 17. Mrs. Rebecca Clabuesch, speech and language pathologist for termediate School District, will be giving the program.

SPECIAL STORY HOUR

There will be a special Story Hour on Tuesday, March 27. This Story Hour was rescheduled from

day, April 9, before the 2 Wanda Gremel, dental to make this sale a success. hygienist, will be presenting. All books may be brought to Registration will start on a program for the children. the library during regular Monday, April 2 and will con- She will be showing the library hours Monday, Tuesproper day, Thursday, Friday and

children's dental care early

and to visit the dentist

There will be two sessions

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your house upside down do-

ing your spring cleaning, do-

ing a once over lightly, or

thing, we are willing to help

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having a used book sale dur-

ing Farmers' Festival in Ju-

toothbrushing techniques.

She will also present a film Your contributions are about the care of teeth which features Snoopy. The goal of this program is to start

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5

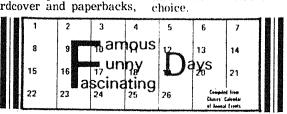
PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

'Water" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, March 20.

"Mushroom in the Rain," "Casey's Cove" and "The Sociable Seal" will be the featured stories on that day. There will also be a special film "Big Lighthouse and the Little Steamship.

Jane Himmel and Naomi Jantzi will be in charge and also plan games, songs, exercises and fingerplays in addition to the stories.

The library will again be Two sessions of Story Hour are conducted weekly. The ly and would like your old first is from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited to We need your books, both attend the session of their



WEDNESDAY, Mar. 14 **★Casey Jones: Birthday.** Born 1864. Railroad engineer and hero of ballad, whose real name was John Luther Jones. Died April 30, 1900 in The next Coffee Hour is set a railroad wreck.

THURSDAY, Mar. 15 * Buzzards Day. Tradition says that on this day the Buzzards (also known as turkey vultures or carrion crows) return to Hinkley, Ohio from their winter home in the Great Smokey Mountains.

FRIDAY, Mar. 16 *James Madison: Birthday. Born 1751. The Fourth President of the U.S..

SATURDAY, Mar. 17 ★St. Patrick's Day. Cem-

morates the patron saint of Ireland. Patrick(A.D. 389-461) who left his home in England and introduced Christianity into

* Spring. In the northern hemisphere Springs begins 5:25 a.m., E.S.T. In the southern hemisphere the beginning of autumn is marked at the same time. Sun rises due east and sets due west everywhere on Earth (except near the poles) and the daylight length is virtually the same everywhere: 12 hours, 8 minutes.

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By MILDRED BALLAGH

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weidman and daughter Jessica were Saturday visitors of her mother, Virginia Ball of Swartz Creek.

Mona and Fred McBride were Friday evening callers in the William Dufty home. Bill Dufty returned from Cleveland Clinic were he

was a surgial patient. Marguerite Rodgers, Caseville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rose of Bad Axe called at the Floyd Horton home on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

McBride were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride at Tawas. Mrs. Helen Weber of Pon-

tiac was a recent visitor of the Dennis McBride's.

Mrs. Al Wenzel and sons Aaron and three week old Matthew of Freeport, Ill. spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Snider. Others spending a few days at the Snider's and attending the funeral of Mrs. George Snider were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amiss of East Lansing, Mrs. Alvin Bittner of Battle Creek and Mrs. Marguerite Collins of Coldwater Mrs. H. Kreh and Mrs.

The Progress-Advance offers the Editorial Page in every issue, to give readers a chance to respond to issues raised or to bring up for discussion items of general community interest.

You're invited to submit letters to the editor or longer written columns for use here. Please be sure we receive them by 12 noon each Monday, for that Wednesday morning's paper.

Clara Faupel spent 10 days per guests of Marguerite with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Faupel and daughters, Jennifer, Christina and Allison

Snider, Cathy Wenzel and sons spent the weekend with Mrs. Marguerite Collins of Bill and Donna Gotts toured Coldwater. Al Wenzel came from Freeport. Ill. to take Enroute home they were Cathy and family home with overnight guests of another Clara's sons, Rev. and him after a visit here. Mrs. William Faupel and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufty and children, Tami and Sarah of Wilmore, Ky. ty and children, Tami and Mr. and Mrs. William Rick spent the weekend with McBride were Sunday sup- Jim Dufty at Weidman.

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN

at Auburn, Alabama, while

points of interest in Florida.

We welcome your family's favorite recipes (no more than three at a time, please), which should be sent to:

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We don't care if you copy them down from memory or send us a photo-copy from a favorite cookbook. Give them to us, with your name and address. We're looking for March and April favorites (a good Irish stew or something special for Easter) - so send them in!

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

Double chocolate goodness come from the chocolate icing atop these delighftul chocolate drops.

½ c. (1 stick) butter 2 square (2 oz.) 1 c. firmly packed light unsweetened chocolate, brown sugar

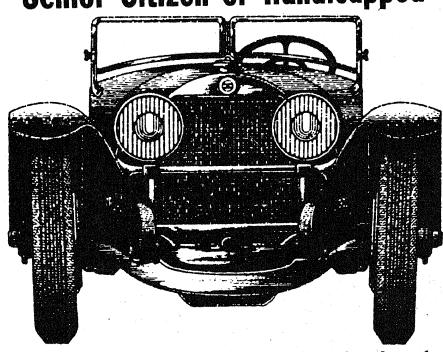
melted ½ c. chopped nuts 1 t. vanilla Chocolate Confectioners' 13/4 c. flour Icing ½ t. baking soda

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; add egg and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla. Combine flour and baking soda; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Blend in chocolate and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. When completely cool, frost with Choclate Confectioner's Icing. Yield: 60 drops. CHOCOLATE CONFECTIONERS' ICING

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School menus for upcoming week

Pigeon residents visit and travel-

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton returned home after a two weeks vacation visiting Gene's seven cousins in Texas. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Phoehl in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Beachy in

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causing tension, traction and

torsion to the nerves in the

In many patients, the head

does not sit squarely on the

neck, causing one ear to be low-

er than the other, or they have

one shoulder or hip lower, indi-

cating possible misalignment or

Here are some simple home

tests you may do to determine

pinched nerve. Turn your head

as far as you can to the right and

then to the left Did you feel a

pulling sensation or pain more

to one side? Now bend your

curvature of the spine

may be performed.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swart-

Albert Eberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke entertained for dinner on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and Pamelia from Sterling Heights. Pastor and Mrs.

Ernst Henkelmann. Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and family of Bad Axe and

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to the left, now forward and

backward. Did you feel pain, res-

tricted motion, tension or mus-

Stiffness or fixation of the

spine in many of these direc-

tions may be the result of pre-

vious traumatic injuries to the

spine such as a fall, whiplash to

the neck, degenerating discs of

the spine, or poor posture and

lack of exercise. It is vitally im-

portant, if you have even one of

Frequently, a condition which

may seem simple on the surface

may actually be the beginning

of something really serious. A

have your spine checked.

cle spasm?

Ropp and family in Flint. Mrs. Lenore Galsterer and

The Mixed Chorus of the friend from Frankenmuth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido

and Connie visited on Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Verheaghe and family,

Essexville. Their granddaughter, Dawn, returned home with them for several days. She is having her spring break from C.M.U., Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Schnitker from Sebewaing accompanied Mr. and Mrs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener to visit for the weekend with Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener, Mark Anna Mohr was her and Ann in Williston, Ohio. daughter, Marie Mohr from On Saturday afternoon they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnitker and Rose of Saginaw were weekend near Genoa, Ohio and Miss guests of her parents, Mr. Hannah Schnitker of Wood- and Mrs. Loren Elftman. ville, who works in Genoa.

Miss Suzanne Schuette, Elftmans. student of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleassant, is from Bay City was a weekend guest of her spending her spring break with her parents, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark. Mrs. Elmer Schuette and

ing and children of Merrill Mrs. Marge Roemer, Mrs. spent Sunday with her Ella Ziel, Mrs. Amanda parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strauch, Dawn Roemer and Wolfram Mrs. Elsie Kern from St. John's Lutheran Church in Mrs. Mary Wolfram spent Kilmanagh attended the Friday in Sebewaing. She also visited Mrs. Martha

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correct it? X-rays of the spine

are used to analyze the position

of the bones of the spine in or

der to locate misalignments.

Misalignments of the vertebrae

causing pressure on nerves can

cause many diseases, not only

of the spine and nearby areas,

but also throughout the body

where the nerves might extend.

When is the last time you had

mations or dislocations.

Eisengruber and the Duane Scharich family in Union-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hart How Do I Know If I Have A Pinched Nerve? and daughter Erin from Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mohr, Kari Ann and Shannon thorough case history and exfrom Caro were Saturday amination of the spine are esguests of their parents and sential and from this the chirograndparents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Mohr. Master Patrick Manyen of Bay City spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman, who he accompanied on Sun-

day to return to his home.

problems for another year. Carried.

Mullen, Carried.

REGULAR MEETING

Village Minutes

The regular meeting of the village council of the Village of Elkton was called to order

y Pres. Haley at 7:30 p.m. Council members present W. Knechtel, F. Santos, N. Hoffman,

Marge Deming appeared before council asking about story in the newspaper pertaining

to an accident involving her grandson. Mr. Haley said he could not answer questions on

the newspaper article. She asked for more safety patrols on the corners and 24 hour

police protection. For the village to have 24 hour police protection taxes would have to

be raised and council felt the safety partols should be talked over with the school. She

Bids for the garbage collection were as follows: Gateway Sanitation, \$2.50 per

household; Cove Sanitation, \$2.60 per household; Bedford Disposal, \$3.20 per household.

Motion by Fisher supported by Santos to stay with Cove Sanitation being there were no

Motion by Hoffman supported by Fisher to accept the only insurance bid of Steinma

Much discussion took place about the state contract for purchasing equipment. There

were many pros and cons on the subject. Motion by Russell supported by Santos to void

Police committee chair woman, Barb Thompson recommended that parking fines be in-

ised from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Motion by Haley supported by Russell to increase t

\$5.00. Roll call vote as follows Russell, yea; Knechtel, nay; Fisher, nay; Haley, yea; Hoff-

1984. Officers feel the schedule cannot be changed for both officers to work the week

end being it is Lonnie Hedleys week-end off. Lonnie said he will not work the week-end

because he wants to spend it with his family. But he will work if he is paid straight time

for all hours worked. Motion by Russell supported by Knechtel that Lonnie Hedley be

given three days off and be required to work the day shift of June 15, 16 and 17, 1984.

Motion by Thompson supported by Fisher to approve payment of bills presented. Car-

Resolution by Knechtel supported by Santos to change Madigson and East Street to

Bids will be let out for blacktop and sidewalk to be opened at the regular meeting in

Randy Haley told council he would like to have Don Williamson, the village engineer, do

some studying in the village for possible expansion. Council gave approval if costs do not

Neilan Hoffman asked that council look into any economical tax break for Terry Heck

Parks committee chairman Fred Santos said that his committee recommended that ten

tables be left in the park at all times. Tables may be taken out for club events only and

must be checked with the clerk. Motion by Russell supported by Fisher for the above

The committee also reported that they have on hand \$2650.00 of the needed

Carried. Duane Alexander will let council know the schedule by June 1, 1984.

Problems arose with police department schedule for Old-Fashion Days on June 15-17,

Motion by Russell supported by Hoffman to approve minutes as read. Carried.

ompson, D. Fisher and C. Russell. Absent none.

felt the safety partols were not doing their job very well.

Agency for insurance totaling \$10,625.40. Carried.

man, yea; Santos, yea and Thompson, yea. Carried.

the state contract and buy local. Carried.

for his purchase of property in the village.

nendation. Carried.

her parents and grand- World Day of Prayer at Good Mr. and Mrs. Vincent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd Lutheran Church, Freeman visited their sonin-law, Melvin Manyen, who Cass City on Tuesday. is a patient in General Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer and children from

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Wednesday visitors of Mr.

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Schuette was

their daughter and grand-

son, Mrs. Wilson Marsh and

Gransden were Sunday din-

Harry Gransden in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Weekend guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales

Mrs. Henry Elftman was

Sunday dinner guest of the

Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh

Mr. and Mrs. John Flem-

Mrs. Clara Bernard and

Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

from Bay City.

Chad from Utica.

Birmingham

Hospital in Saginaw. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mrs. Susan Rowe and daughter, Kathleen, who Hahn from Unionville were spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman, returned to her home in and Mrs. Howard Jarvis was Saginaw, Susan was his brother, Richard Jarvis recovering from surgery.

> Mrs. Ann Schuette has returned to her home after spending last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and family in Midland and Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuette and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming and son, Tom, were weekend guests at the Joe Pepper's home in Mt. Plea-

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Rathje and Aunt Lydia Meyer. They were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel.

Mrs. Kathy Shaw and son Brad from Elkton were Saturday dinner guests of her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yaroch from Bad

Service notes

Airman first class Kevin Chick, has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 90th Supply Squadron at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyom-

MARCH 6, 1984

His wife. Darlene, is the daughter of Robert and Donna Schember of Elkton. Chick is an inventory management specialist

Cross Lutheran 17 27 9 18 - 71 Campus Life 16 11 6 21 - 54 Kent KcKenzie and Don Schulz each tallied 18 points to pace the Cross attack. Campus Life scoring was led by Scott Kuhl with 18 and Orlando Flores with 15.

Salem UM20 20 22 23 - 85 Elkton Missionary . . 20 21 27 15 - 83 Dennis Fritz hit 37 points and Dale Pietruck added 19 for Salem. Missionary scoring was paced by Galen Albrecht with 22 and Don Faupel with 20.

Hayes UM 10 26 14 15 - 65 Pigeon River 7 9 12 4 - 32 Scott Smith scored 24 points and Kevin Damrow hit 23 for the Methodists. Pigeon River's Gerald Hershey recorded 13.

Pigeon First UM ...13 10 16 20 - 59 Elkton UM 4 17 16 14 - 51 Gregg Ropp scored 29 points to provided the offensive punch for Pigeon. Elkton was paced by Kent Tibbits with 19 points

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cakes, sausage patties, oven browned potatoes, ap-Taco, THURSDAY: chicken ala king with biscuit, cheeseburger on

FRIDAY: Creamy macaroni and cheese, fishwich with fries, "Cook's choice" sandwich with

Service

notes

Army Pvt. Brian J.

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and Army history and tradi-

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Fort Lee, Virginia 23801.

weapons, map reading, tac-

French fries.

TRIVIA

Here's this week's basic training at Fort Knox, "TRIVIA TIME" quiz. How many unimportant - bu fascinating - facts do YOU

1. What's a resident Moscow called?

2. What dumb-but-loveable character did Maurice Gosfield play on TV's "The Phil Silvers Show"?

3. What American writer used Nick Adams as the narrator in his short stories? 4. What's the best time of day to buy a pair of shoes?

5. Who was voted the through the end of April is: greatest athlete of the first 375-70-9439 Co. 6, 4th Batln. half of the 20th century in an Associated Press poll Quartermaster Brigade, ANSWERS ON NEXT

NEWS PAGE

MONDAY: Chicken noodle, vegetable and tomato soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly and tuna sandwiches. Ala carte: hot dog. TUESDAY: Tacos, cheese, corn. No ala carte. WEDNESDAY: Sliced

gravy. Ala carte: hot dog. THURSDAY: biscuits, bread and butter. Ala carte: hamburgers. FRIDAY; Grilled cheese

sandwich or grilled ham and cheese sandwich, baked beans. No ala carte.

turkey or hot dog, stuffing,

MONDAY: Fish sticks, fries, peaches and pears,

TUESDAY: Tacaroni, lettuce salad, plums and peaches, bread, milk. WEDNESDAY: Roast

pork, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk. THURSDAY: Pizza, lettuce salad, applesauce,

FRIDAY: Escalloped potatoes, baked beans with hot dogs, green beans,

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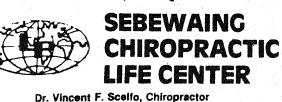
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Gwynne Barry, Angie Her-

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TOP TEN SCORERS Dennis Fritz (Salem) 28.6; Dale Ackerman (Elkton UM) 23.3; Orlando Flores (Campus Life) 20.5; Scott Smith (Hayes) 19.4: Kent Tibbits (Elkton UM) 19; Kevin Damrow (Hayes) 17.1; Don Schulz (Cross)16.6; Dale Pietruck (Salem) 16.4;

SCOREBOARD

Scott Kuhl (Campus Life) 16.4; Galen Albrecht (Missionary) 15.9. Campus Life 25 6 28 17 - 76 Pigeon First UM...13 10 9 34 - 66 Campus Life scoring was led by Scott Kuhl with 24 points and Orlando Flores

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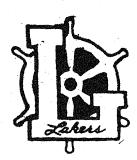
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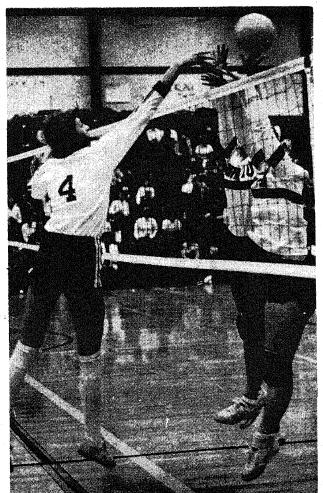
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Class C crown beginning at 5:30 p.m.
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The American Cancer Every league bowler is Society in Huron County will eligible to enter the "Bowlconduct its "Bowl-Down Cancer" fund raising project on league nights March

Open to all league bowlers in Huron County, "Bowl-Down Cancer" tournaments will be on league nights at bowling alleys in all of Huron most money will be awarded a trophy, and three prizes for

raise funds, as well as increase the public's awareness of the urgent battle against cancer.

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steelheaders to check specific rules for individual rivers in the DNR's Michigan Fishing Guide. Some rivers are open yearlong while others open April 1 or April 28, the start of the general trout season. The guide is free to anglers pur-

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decade, reports the Automobile Club of

Sportsmen should prepare for peak runs in early to mid-April in West Michigan, mid-April to mid-May in East Michigan, early to late April in Southeast Michigan and mid-April to mid-May in the

The Auto Club advises

of Caseville this Saturday was met with enthusiasm. He had hit some big perch on two different occasions, and when I woke in the morning I was filled with excitement. We were to meet in Caseville at daybreak and head for the reefs dotting the shoreline north of there. On Mark's instructions, I loaded my canoe the night before. During this time of the year, many local fishermen will push a canoe or small boat ahead of them as they work their way out on the Don't Miss Satow's Spring deteriorating ice fields. I secretly hoped we

> late February. As I headed north along M-25, I mulled over the news broadcast aired on Channel 5 this past Thursday.

would not have to use it. There are many

things more enjoyable than taking a dip in

The crashing roar of the waves pounding

against the jumbled piles of shelf ice

created an eerie sound, especially since I

was precariously perched on an unstable

section of rotting bay ice trying desperately

to woo a jumbo-sized perch to hit my flashing Russian hook. Each time a large

wave broke over the edge of the ice, I could

feel a slight rise in section I was sitting on. I

cast an apprehensive eye about me to make

The break up of ice in the spring is a signal

to both fish and fishermen. The fish, slug-

gish throughout the winter when the thick

covering of ice depletes the oxygen in the

water and spurred by the instincts of spawn-

ing, head of the shallow water with renewed

vigor. The fishermen, tired of the hit-and-

miss days of winter with the majority of

their catches being "grinders," throw cau-

tion to the wind and seek out the slabs with

Having heard all kinds of stories about

fabulous fishing during the last week while I

was imprisoned in the confines of my "day

job," the invitation from Mark to fish north

sure all the ice was still connected.

'At least 40 people were trapped on an ice floe off Linwood today," Mark Tanner had reported. "The Coast Guard is warning everyone to either stay off the ice, or take extreme care when fishing during the break-up period.

Mark was waiting at the restaurant. "I've already been up to Oak Point," he stated. "All the ice is gone and the waves are really rough. Let's go south of town and see what ice we can find." He hopped in his car and I

Easing down one of the side roads, Mark pulled his car into a makeshift parking area at the edge of the beach. I slid in beside him and stepped out to unhook the canoe from

"I don't think we will need that," Mark instructed, "the water is only three to four feet deep where we're going to fish. If we fall in we may get wet but we won't drown.' Somehow, I wasn't excited about the alter-

Mark already had his heavy clothes on so he grabbed his spud and bucket and headed out on the ice. I slipped on an extra pair of pants and another sweater and was just turted two fishermen down the beach unloading an aluminum canoe from the back of a pickup, I wondered if they knew something I don't I thought, as they headed across the ice with a bounding, banging camouflage canoe in tow.

by Duane Guenther

Spring break-up

I pussy-footed out on the ice, jabbing at the translucent material that was supposed to support me. About a dozen fishermen were already on the ice and I noticed they were fanned out with some distance between them.

By the time I had reached Mark, there

were three flopping fish on the ice. "I've got them in my hole," he remarked. I moved a few yards away and spudded a hole. Immediately, my hole was full of fish. Small, but nevertheless they were there. hoped it was an omen. I caught two easily and then the rest disappeared. More fishermen were filing on the ice, so we decided to move.

The ice field was about 100 yards from shore, it terminated in a splash of crashing waves. The ice was fairly thick, but had broken up on numerous occasions and you had to be careful where you were walking. The wind was striking the ice dead-on, so we were not worried about a piece breaking off and drifting bayward. There still was danger as you could be standing on six to eight inches of solid ice and three yards away would be a large, gapping hole of open

Most of the fishermen were moving closer and closer to the edge, so we decided to head down the shore a little. This would bring us to new fishing water and also get us away from the noise and commotion of the ever in creasing horde of fishermen filling the ice.

We looked for cracks. Finding one covered with snow, or made up of milklylooking ice proved to be the best bet. Punching a small hole would always find a few willing perch, but never the big bonanza we were looking for. We continued down the ice, spudding, searching, picking up a few small ish from each location and then heading on to some new territory.

Mark and I became separated. This often happens when fishermen are looking for fish, and neither of us wanted to be a holejumper and hang on to the other's coattails. Mark went out closer to the edge of the ice, and I stayed in the middle of the ice field. We moved slowly to the south.

Looking around for tell-tale signs of other fishermen connecting proved fruitless. It looked like it was going to be one of those days. I pulled three nice eight-inchers out of the next hole, and adding them to my meger mess brought the total to 29. I looked up and Mark was a dot on the horizon. Starting to work my way back to the car, I passed the first group of fishermen we had encountered. There were only eight left. They must be having the same luck, I thought. This was not going to be a good day.

I japped my spud ahead of me and it slid through the ice with ease. I snapped to attention and moved cautiously around the weak spot. Maybe all my luck wasn't bad, at

Thumb Outdoor Report

Entries in both the annual materialize into one of the Mrs. Bill Harmon of Geiger Michigan Waterfowl Hun- greatest steelhead runs in ting stamp design contest and the Trout/Salmon stamp rivers on the western side of design contest are due by 'the state, such as the St. April 30, and for the first Joseph and the Grand, are time, winning entries this already finding excellent year will be selected on the fishing. By the beginning of same day, June 2.

ame day, June 2. April, the eastern shore of Entries in both contests Lake Huron should be alive will be on display during the with both steelhead and Michigan Wildlife Art steelhead fishermen. If you Festival June 1, 2 and 3 at have never hooked a 15 the Southfield Civic Center pound-plus, lake-run rain-Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen bow in the confines of a Road, Southfield.

While the ice fishing been missing. Some of this season is definitely on the action can be had right in down-swing, anglers should Huron County. Where? Just take notice of the tremen-dous steelhead notantial for dous steelhead potential for this spring. Biologist feel The column on "Ice this is the year when Taxis" appearing last week, previous plantings will brought a response from

Road. According to her Michigan's history. Some her husband Bill still brush-infested stream, you don't know what you have

3. Ernest Hemingway 4. Late afternoon 5. Jim Thorpe

(If you answered 1 or 2 right, you're not very trivial. 3 or 4 right, you pay some attention to the little things. If you got all 5 right, you're in top

phone call, all of the ice taxis

have not disappeared from

the Rose Island area. In fact.

operates one out of "Pop's

TRIVIA TIME

Answers

2. Private Dwayne Dober

1. A Muscovite

Bay Port women help Indians!



Some children in India will nave a brighter Christmas this year as a result of the handicraft talents of a group of Bay Port area women.

Hand-made cloth dolls and stuffed toys created by the Bay Port United Methodist Women Society will be sent to missionary E. Ebenezer

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"This locally-owned com-

pany has demonstrated a strong, steady growth rate, which is a credit to both its management employes," McBride said at last week's EDC meeting, when Active's financing plan was begun.

"The Huron County EDC is proud to be able to assist in this latest expansion. This is a significant step forward, not only for this company. but for the community and the state of Michigan.'

It's a boy!

items that Indian children

Russell and Betsy Snider of Phoenix, Ariz. are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brett Jacob, born on March 10, 1984. The infant weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are William and Mildred Snider of Cadillac. Paternal grandparents are Mervin and Phyllis Snider of Elkton. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Marie Corwin of Cadillac and Mrs. Marguerite Collins of Col-

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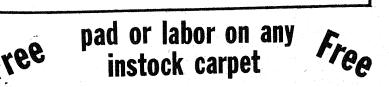
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The three, from Cross who earned the first, second and third place awards for their school, are Angle Herford, first; Roger Renn, second and Teresa Haley, third. Winners for Owen-Gage

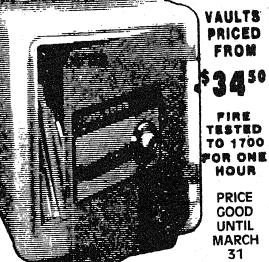
are Susan Salcido, first; Ellen Lymburner, second and Lynette Roberts finished All six received award cer-

tificates for their achieve-

Herford and Salcido's first place essays now advance to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected.

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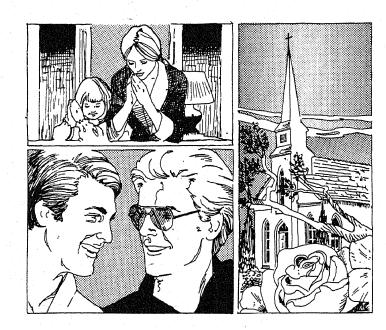
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he subject of another person's religion is rar-

the matter too personal; like political views and

other things. Moreover, when we do ask we often

hear, "Well, I'm supposed to be a (whatever), but I

don't work at it." We then conclude that the reason

this person does not bother to observe the faith is

either habit or simply the belief that it would be a

waste of time. Now, if this describes you, you

should pay a visit to your House of Worship, no

matter how little you feel inclined to do it. You will

soon see the difference it can make in your life;

and even if things seem to be going well for you

right now, the day is coming when you will need

help and guidance from an outside source. Your

faith can provide this help, but you will never know

unless you give it a try.

ely discussed these days. One reason for this

is that we usually hesitate to ask, believing

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'Hast thou faith? have it to thyself before God." -- Romans 14:22

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begin at 8:30 p.m. to accommodate those churches who con-Mrs. George McPhee, presided at the business ses-Marguerite Schmitzer from Bad Axe will accompany the sions, opening with prayer. Ten members answered roll A time of food and fellowship will follow at the church.

> Gospel music featured at Elkton Missionary

> > Cheryl Swift

Gospel singer, Cheryl

Swift, will share an evening

of music on Sunday, March

Missionary Church.

will sing at the Elkton United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, March 18 at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

call with a current event. Mrs. Rae Young read the minutes and reported that several boxes of clothes had been sent to the needy. The group is accepting clothing

Mrs. McPhee presented the lesson on the Parobles 'The Expose of Corrupt Naending with the Lord's Prayer said in unison. The April 4 meeting will be

in Elkton

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He never looked through a miscroscope at the wonders of the cell, never looked through a telescope at the marvels of the universe; yet great scientists of all ages have been His

tence to the inspiration which came from Him.

Jesus never wrote a book. Yet more has been written about

who say ye that I am? Peter gave it long ago, we must give it now: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." By faith in Him who died for our sins and rose again we have forgiveness of sins and

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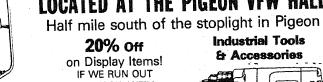
18 at 7 p.m. at the Elkton Cheryl and her husband, Ron, make their home in Davisburg. Both are

members of the Davisburg United Methodist Church. Ron is a special education

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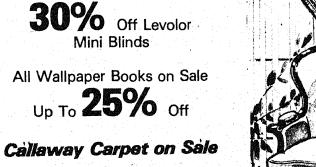
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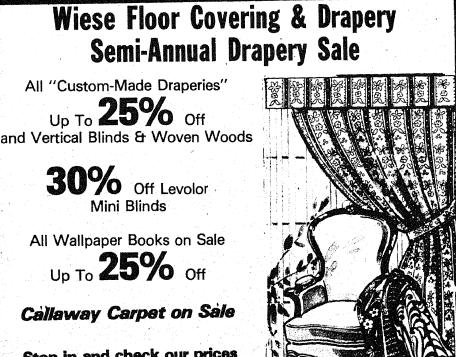
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I don't think it's necessary for a teacher to criticize a student in front of the whole class. Give the student another chance, or take him aside after class and give the constructive criticism.

It never fails to amaze me, how people who run for councils in villages can get so intelligent on all issues right after the election. It's too bad they don't try the golden rule for the people who work for them.

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don't they volunteer their time instead of shooting off their mouths?

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Great job, Volleyball team and Julia. Good luck at state! Your friends are Soviet hockey team, the behind you all the way!

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crowd loved them.

ed as a background for the energetic, youthful competitors from many nations. Each one was treated with respect by the grateful audiences. The world's problems seemed to be remov-

ballplayer be subjected to racial slurs from some Laker fans when all he was doing was his best to help his team win? If we are to improve our world, each must do a small part. Maybe we can learn something from Sarajevo. By O. Pinion.

I see in the Free Press TV book that Channel 5 will carry a stupid pre-season Tiger game, instead of Hill Street Blues Thursday night. That's unfair! We get too many sports already. I shouldn't have to miss a good show for a bad game.



FISHER, BUCHHOLZ WIN: Two Laker High School seniors Wally Fisher and Amy Buchholz were winners recently in state contests for Business Office Education Club (BOEC) annual competition, at the Renaissance Center,

Fisher placed second of 64 students in the "Mr. BOEC" competition. It's a job interview type competition and the first time Laker students entered this division, according to **BOEC Club sponsor Marcia Murphy.**

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Estate of Reginald J. LaCourse, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,226 - Supervised Probate, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order of Adjournment filed, Notice of Hear-

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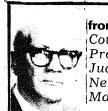
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48467, Filed: 3/6/84 No. 3447 SHENANIGANS, 113 S. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Joan E. Clark, 1030 N. Collon Drive, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 3/6/84

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Estate of Leo J. Grzybowski, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,221 - Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Pro-ceedings filed, Testimony Inter-ested Parties filed, Waiver and Con-sent filed, Order Appointing Per-sonal Representative filed, Letters

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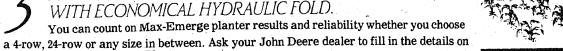
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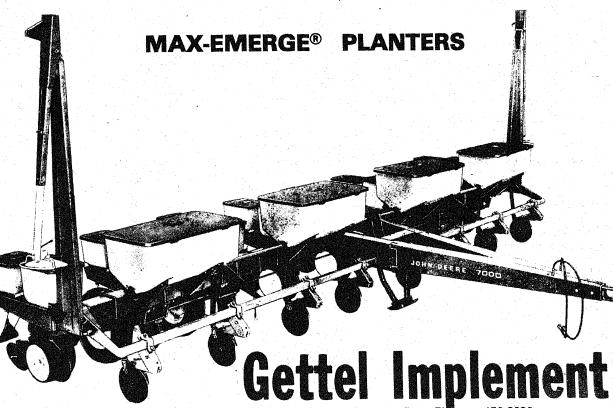
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showing ever, the gold for ladies figure skating that should have been ours went to East Germany. Skiers fell down, shooters missed targets, skaters pulled muscles and years of practice went down the drain. From a different perspective, the crisp passing of the

beauty and grace of the couple from England, the girl from Finland with the stamina to win three golds in cross-country skiing. These are examples of greatness we expected to see and the Through all this, the an-

they did for the 12-year-old girl from Caseville. And God

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Port. We really needed it.

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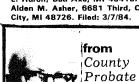
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SOUTHPAW SPIKE: Brenda Baker of the Lakers ham-Baker pounded the winning spike, for match point, against

Progress- SPORTS

Lakers sail to regional VB title!

SWARTZENDRUBER The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Volleyball squad found itself faced with elimination at the Regional Tournament last Saturday at Flint but refused to buckle under the pressure. The result -- the irst regional championship and trip to the state semi-

The most difficult test for the Laker spikers came in the regional semifinal match against St. Mary's of Redford. The Detroit area squad blitzed the champions of the Thumb 15-6 in the first game and jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the second contest. Lakers then reeled off seven consecutive point to tie the score and went on to yeild only one additional point to win the second game 15-8.

In the deciding game of the match, St. Mary's quieted Laker fans by opening up a seemingly insurrmountable 12-3 lead. The Green and White team battled back in a quietly determined fashion to tie the score at 12 with sophomore Brenda Baker serving six consecutive

After the teams worked the score to a 14-14 deadlock, Baker pounded down a spike that was untouched by St. Mary's players in the deciding point to give Lakers a 16-14 win to claim the

match.
Laker coach Irene Green said on Monday she was uncertain how her young squad would handle the pressure of trailing by nine points in the deciding game. Her players proved their

won last year was rudely shattered by the upstart

A noisy contingent of Atherton supporters were shocked into a stunned methodically dismantled the Wolverines 15-1 in the first game. Lakers built a 10-0 before the Atherton spikers registered their solitary point. Sue Kohr put away the game with a spike untouched by the opposition, in the same manner Baker iced the deciding game in Lakers

first match of the day. Atherton refused to give up in the second game and pushed Lakers to the wall before bowing out of the

match, the Burton-Atherton 15-13 decision. The greenfend the the state title they to "big mo" when the Wolverines appeared to swing momentum their way.

In the match with St. Mary's, a balanced Laker offense featured Brenda Baker serving for eight points, Shelly Ginter recording seven and Sue Kohr, Lynda Brown and Chris Steinman each adding six.

pounded 12 spikes, while Sue Kohr nailed 11 and freshman Julia Sturm hit nine. Ginter was the leading setter with 29 assists. Shelly Ritter came off the bench to

contribute 22 sets and Lisa

Drabek added 19. In the championship match with Atherton, Ginter and Steinman each served

Wolverines dream of return- clad volleyballers saw a 12-7 ding all-around performance ing to the state finals to de- lead cut to 14-13, but said no was the leading spiker with nine and also added 12 sets.

Lakers were also boosted by performances from Kohr. Baker and Sturm with eight, six and four spikes respectively, and 15 sets from Lynda Brown once again

shored up the defense with six saves against St. Mary's and five more in the championship match. Baker and Ginter each

record to Linden on Saturday in an attempt to bring home the state champion-

See the special volleyball team salute pages in this issue for game times, directions and a list of the "final four" competing for the



FLOORED: Lakers' Shelly Ginter "hits the deck" just a little too late to keep the ball off the floor. Looking on are Chris Steinman (15), Lynda Brown (12), Sue Kohr (behind Brown) and Shelly Ritter (13).

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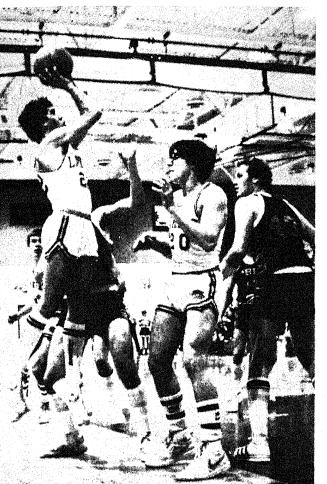
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Cinderella Bearcats pop Laker tourney dreams



SCREEN SHOT: Laker Senior Brian Elston takes advantage of a screen provided by teammate Scott Rosenthal to launch a shot from near the baseline, in last Wednesday's Ubly game.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

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The Laker basketball district tournament finals in hand, but saw it flutter to the floor at the free throw line in the final seconds of the

In a stunning last-second win, the Ubly Bearcats eliminated the Laker Green Machine from post-season play with a 45-44 decision

last Wednesday night.
The Laker squad appeared to have the game firmly in control when it took a 44-39 lead on two Buck LePage free throws with just 56 seconds remaining in the points Lakers scored, however, despite five freethrow opportunities before the final buzzer. One foul shot by LePage did drop through the hoop, but was disallowed because of a lane violation by a teammate.

Two baskets by Ubly's Jim Cook in the final minute cut the Laker lead to 45-44 with 13 seconds left.

At :09 in the game, LePage missed a foul shot which Cook rebounded and began dribbling toward the Ubly hoop. The ball was knocked loose and Lakers were whistled for a foul in the scramble for control. With two seconds in the

game, Ubly's Duane Dropiewski gave Lakers a lesson in clutch foul shooting as he hit nothing but net to played with an intensity that tie the score at 44. After Lakers called time-out to let him consider the full weight of the situation, Dropiewski portunity through the basket

STEPPING OUT: Buck LePage for the Lakes matches Ubly's Dave Goniwiecha step for step on defense. Laker Brian Elston (22) and Bearcat Jim Cook (43) survey the fancy foot-

Lakers most of the first two periods and all of the second half except the final deciding two seconds. Despite trailing by 12 points midway through the third quarter and seven points with just over two minutes in the game, Ubly

produced results. Lakers built their lead when they switched to a zone defense in the second half and prevented the Bearcats from getting the ball to Cook

The Bearcats trailed side sharpshooters began akers most of the first two zeroing in during the final period to slowly narrow the

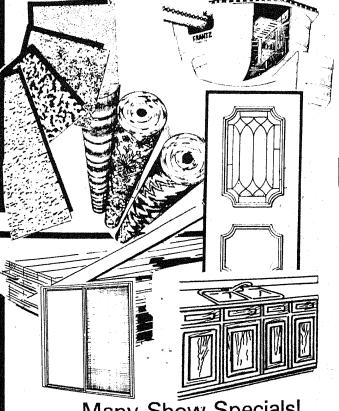
Laker scoring was topped by John Rathje with 15 points, even though he was overplayed by the Ubly defense. LePage tallied 14 for Lakers. Ubly's Cook led all scorers

with 20 points, and teammate Dropiewski added 16. The Green Machine lost the battle of the foul line also, as Laker shooters cann-

In the final 39 seconds, Lakers were 0-5 from the

Even though basketball observers have learned to expect the unexpected during "March Madness," Laker fans were stunned at the abrupt reversal of events in the game's final minute of play. In the weeks ahead the "what ifs" will undoubtedly be replaced by memories of who produced a fine overall

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PIGEON WOMAN'S

Vollmer Faygo Basinger Poultry Farm Gro-Green Farms LaFave Steel Pigeon IGA . Diener Electric

High team scores: Pigeon IGA 1712 (592-591); Basinger 1677 (574-562); P. Lanes 1674 (597); Gro-Green (607). High individual scores: B. Pobanz 498 (182); H. Collins 496 (176); D. Deming 478; J. Deering (177); E. Gunden (175). Splits: 3-10 J. Kretzschmer, B. Pobanz; 5-7 D. Deming, L. Morin, A. Dean, S. Errer; 2-7 E. Howard, E. Morse-2, A. Dean: 2-7-8 E. Morse: 5-7-9 S. Eckel; 5-6 C. Poisson; 1-10 C. Deming; 4-5-7 V. Fluegge.

Dutch Kettle

Clark's Refrigeration

*Osentoski Equipment .

High team scores: Active 2580

(865-864-851); Carling 2549 (861);

Fargos 2495; Osentoski (867); P. Lumber

(246-207); B. Smith Sr. 559 (242); J.

Eckel 555; V. Smith 552 (208); J. Gunden

551; R. Buschlen (219); R. Nowaczyk

Bowler of

the week

Bowler of the Week for the

week of March 1-7 is Sue

Morell, who bowls for

Strikettes on Monday Night

Ladies League at Almac

Morell bowled a 643 series

with individual games of 217,

Other bowlers who rolled

series of 550 and higher:

Wanda Sorrell 596, Kinde;

Wanda Sorrell 584, Almac;

Sue Arnott 555, Almac;

Grace Hearsch 557, Almac

Rejo Walter 553, Bad Axe

and Helen Guster 557, Kinde.

(215); J. Lenz (211); W. Otto (209).

individual scores: H. Ropp 632

rish 534 (208); L. Roestel 526 (216); A. **CLASSIC LEAGUE** Abbott 515; J. Gunden 513; J. Christner June & Fargos . 506; D. Welshans 500 (200). High women's scores: A. Elbing 613 (233-195-185); J. Blome 499 (189); L. Welshans 475 (180); J. Kretzschmer 460 (191); P. Roestel 470 (193). *Osentoski Ford Tractor

Solits: 3-10 M. Rosenthal: 4-5 J. Kretzschmer, H. Blome; 2-7 J. Kretzschmer, D. Roestel; 5-7 J.D. Gunden; 5-10 K. Heck; 5-6 H. Weidman

Scheurer Hospital

Henke Equipment

Walsh Packing .

Brighton Metal

Damms (864): J&B (856).

*Roestel-Strauch .

Roestel-Rosenthal

Heck-Mallory . .

Dunn-Parrish

Pipe-Ware

sion 2555 (869-861); Brighton (888);

High individual scores: T. Kula 597

(204-200); O. Murdoch 576 (228); T.

Damm 553 (207); P. Libka 545; D. Roestel

(209); J. Paul (208); J. Beyer (203); D.

GUYS & DOLLS

High team scores: Elbing & Roeste

High men's scores; K. Heck 541; D. Par-

LADIES

Varty's Thumb National Bank **Bay Port State Bank** Bay Port Construction **Bay Port Shell** Huron Excavation Cloverleaf Egg Ranch Miller High Life **Mary Kay Cosmetics** High team scores: Scheurer 2635 High team scores: B.P. Shell 2342 (938-866); Carling 2588 (911); Bay Colli-

> (737); B.P. Bank (782). High individual scores: D. Deming 533 (186-183); J. Blome 524 (189); R. Sweeney 503 (188); P. Shenk 501 (174-171): G. Finkbeiner 484: P. Shears 470 (196): D. Bollenbacher 469: V. Dufty 468; A. Elbing 467 (178); K. Murdoch 465 (179); L. Fluegge 464 (172): R. Griggs (197): G. Klein (181): D. Yahn (176). Splits: 3-10 L. Krohn; 5-6 C. Farver, R. Shelton; 5-7 D. Deming, L. Fluegge, L. Zarnke, R. Shelton; 5-10 D. Quick; 2-7 M.

Harder; 4-5 P. Shenk, R. Shelton; 4-5-7 K.

Murdoch; 5-6-10 L. Santos; 4-6-10 D.

Traxler staff aide conducts office hours

Representative Bob Traxler (D-Bay City), will conduct March 15 at City Hall in Harbor Beach from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Village Hall in Sebewaing from 2 to 4

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Village of Elkton, MI, for replacement and new sidewalk in the village. Bids must be received by April 3, 1984 at which time they will be opened. Bidders are required to examine the site, plans, specifications, and other documents on file in the office of the clerk. Proposals that contain any omissions, items not called for, or irregularities of any kinds, may be ejected as irregular. The village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Darlene R. Ginter, Clerk

WINSOR TOWNSHIP

Notice of Annual Meeting will be held at Winsor Township Hall on Saturday, March 31, 1984. Also a public hearing for the budgeting of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and General Budget.

> John Kohr Winsor Township Clerk

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STATE OF MICHIGAN **ANNUAL TAX SALE** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HURON ORDER FOR HEARING

NO. 83-004784CH In the Matter of the Complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain

nds for taxes assessed thereo On reading and filing the complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan praying for a judgement in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so med by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said complaint will be brought on for hearing and judgement at the April term of this Court, to be held at Bad Axe in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1984, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part ng to contest the lien claimed thereo by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objection thereto on or before the first day of the term of this he same will be taken as confessed and a judge nent will be taken and entered as prayed for in said complaint. And it is further ordered that in pur-suance of said judgement the lands described in suance of said pages and pages and complaint for which a judgement of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such judgenent, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beg ning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the county of luron. State of Michigan; and that the sale then an there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the judgement shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes; interest an charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person w pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land canno be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such percel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale enffered, and if on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the

same in the name of the State. Witness the Hon. M. Richard Knoblock, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Huron County this 14th day of February, A.D. s/M. Richard Knoblock

s/Helen M. Lemanski, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HURON

In the Matter of the Complaint of of Michigan, for and in behalf of lands for taxes assessed thereon.
TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF

ROBERT A. BOWMAN, State Treasurer of the I. That he is the State Treasurer of the State of

Michigan and makes and files this complain by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act to, 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended, and 2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax

record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assi he years mentioned therein, have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county peretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax for which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more n one year after they were returned as delin-

3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands therein con upon said description for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual ta ty Property Tax Administration Fee of four per cer which shall be a minimum of \$2.00 as provided by \$10.00 for expenses, all in accordance with the pro visions of the act first above mentioned.

4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and

charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have nained delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are exte in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment thereof, and that the said taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land therein described constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in sa schedule as therein and against which extended in favor of the people of the State of Michigan, the payment of which lien this court may enforce as referred or first claim upon such lands by the sale

Wherefore your plaintiff prays: a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and adjudge that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein

b. That within the time provided by law this court make a final judgement in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interes collection fee and expenses as computed and ex-tended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained, and the amounts listed in the column headed "aggregate" shall constitute the amounts of adjudged against the said several parcels, unless so amended by this court;

c. That said judgement provide that in default of the payment so ordered of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands in said

schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such in terest therein as may be necessary to satisfy the amount adjudged against the same, shall severally be sold as the law provides;

her relief in the premises as to this court may seen just and equitable. and your plaintiff will ever pray, etc. Dated: February 7, 1984

for and in behalf of said State. By Vern Gulick, Administrator. Local Property Services Division. Said State Treasurer's authorized representative

Descript Par Sec. of Par Acres Which Deline BINGHAM TOWNSHI **TOWN 15N RANGE 13E** Beg at W¼ cor of sec th S 222' th S 87°47'51" E 760.33' th S alg ext CL of Nugent Drain 390' th E 560' th N 660 ft. alg W 1/8 L th W alo E & W 1/4 L 1320' to POB P of the N½ of NW ¼ of SW¼ Exc Com a W¼ cor of sec th S alg W sec L 148' th

S 187' to CL of Nugent Cty Dr th N 87°W alg sd CL 140' th N 74' to POB. 2 S% of NE% & NW% of SE%. 12 120 1981 2737.21 3 Com at N¼ cor of sec th W 740.50' to POB 2737.21 th S 670' th W 264' th N 670' th E alg NL o sd sec 264' to POB Pt of W1/2 of E1/2 of

4 Com at SW cor of sec th N 1488.27' to POB th N 477.59' th S 34°22'30" E alg Sly ROW L of Cero RR 567.80' th S 88°24' W 320.71' to

POB Pt NW% of SW%. 26 1981 501.36 5 Com at SW cor of sec th N 02°45′ E 1119.05′ alg W sec L to POB th N 02°45' E 200 ft. th S 88°13'15" E 435.60' alg S 1/8 L th S 02°45' W 200' th N 88º13'15" W 435.60' to POB PT

Com at SW cor of sec th N 969' to POB th N 140' th E 200' th N 62' th E 220' th S 202' th W 420' to POB PT \$1/2 of SW 1/4. W1/2 of W1/2 of SE1/4.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHI TOWN 17N RANGE R14E Com at NE cor sec 1 th S 220 ft th W 220 ft th N 220 ft th E alg N sec L 220 ft to POB I

9 SE% of SE%. 1981 10 NW% of NW%.

11 Com at SW cor of S1/2 of SE1/4 th N 115' th E 53' th S 115' th W 153' to POB being Pt o S1/2 of SE1/4.

12 W½ of W½ of NE¼. 3 1981 701.73
13 Beg at NE cor of E½ of W½ of NE½ of sec, the Siy alg the E line of E½ of W½ of NE½ of sec 3, 1059.6° th Wly 225.40° th Nly 193.6° th Ely 205.0° th Nly 866.0 ft th Ely 20.0° the Nly 866.0 ft the Nly 866.0 ft the Nly 866.0 ft the Nly

193.6' th Ely 205.0 to 197.75 to POB Exc the Ely 20' of the above parcel. 1981 371.75 14 N% of E% of NE%. 15 Com at SW cor of sec 7 th N 477' th E 179' th N 289' th W 179' th N 554' th E 1320' MOL th S 1320' th W 1320' MOL to POB PT SW% of

16 SE% of SW%. 1981 17 N% of SE% & SE% of SE%. 18 N½ of NE¼.

POB th W 33' th S 1111.29' th W 175.71' th S 208.71' th E 208.71' th N 1320' to POB. 15 1981 1645.08 Com at NE cor of Sec th W alg N Sec L 311.90' th S 41°57'30" W alg CL of Huron City Rd. 734.85' th S 39°10' W alg sd Rd 995.95' to POB th E alg existing N 1/8 L 64.40' th S 804.99' th W 695.55' th N 38°09'

17 1981 617.49
21 N½ of SW¼ & Fri NW¼ of SE¼ lying
West of Huron City & Verona State Rd EXC
Com at 5¼ cor of Sec th W alg S Sec L 405'
th N 28°15'30" E alg CL of Huron City Rd. POB th N 83°18'30" W 300' th N 6°41'30" I 440' th S 83°18'30" E 300' th S 6°41'30" W

17 88 1981 1100.61
22 S¼ of SW¼; EXC: all that pt of SE¼ of SW¼; y SEly of CL of Huron City Rd. 23 E½ of NW¼ & W½ of W½ of NE¼. 21 120 1981 2063.08 25 NE% of SE%. 40 1981

34 40 1981 559.57 26 Com at SE cor of Sec th N 1122' to POB th N 198' to 1/8 L th W 1320' th S 82°5' th Ely alg Savage Drain to POB. 27 S½ of SE¼ of NW¼. 35 20 1981 522.57 35 20 1981 522.57 28 Beg 208.71' N of SW cor of NW 4 of SW 4 th N 1111.29' th E 1320' th S 1320' th W

1111.29' th N 208.71' th W 208.71' to POB Pt

1111.29 to N.2... NW% of SW%. 35 39 1981 1585.04 29 E½ of SW¼. 80 1981 1996.28 35 80 1981 1996.28

W½ of NW½ & SE¼ of NW½ ALSO a triangular piece of land Com at SW cor of NW½ of NW½ th N alg 1/8 L 16' th SEly to a pt 16' E on 1/8 L from POB th W to POB Pt NE% of NW%.

36 120 1981 3420.68

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP
TOWN 15N RANGE 10E Com at SE cor of sec th W alg S sec, L 661.85 ft to POB th W alg SL 95 ft th N 200 ft th E 95 ft th S 200 ft to POB Pt SE% of SE%. 9 1981 53.33 32 E 20 rds of 5½ of NE½ of SW ½. 5 1981 914.45

d. That your plaintiff may have such other and fur-CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP TOWN 17N RANGE SE

ROBERT A. BOWMAN STATE TREASURER

ANNUAL TAX SALE

CASEVILLE TOWNSH TOWN 17N RANGE 10E th W 660' th S 1014 ... 2 Pt of E½ of SE¼ of SW¼. 1981 th W 660' th S 1014' th E 660' to POB, being 43 N% of NW% of SW%. 87°E 410' to POB th N 113' th S 87°E 140' th Beg 106.24' N 56º49' E & 8.52' N 33º20' W from E post of sec 4 th N 33°20' W 500' M/ to shore of Sag Bay th SWIy 50' M/L alg sd shore th S 27°34' E 500' M/L th NEly on

curve whose rad is 11,409.19' 74.10' to POE lying in govt lot 1 Sec. 4 & Govt Lot 3 sec 3 otherwise known as Lot 49 of Gillingham Scenic Shores Sub an Unrecorded Plat. BEADLE BAY SUB.

NORTH SHORE ADDITION TO CRESCENT

PLAT OF WILD FOWL SHORES NO. 1.

423.28

33 E 40' of Lot 13.

CRESCENT BEACH PLAT

COTTICKS RETIREMENT ACREAGE SUB GILLINGHAM'S SAGINAW BAY SUB.

49 E 50 ft. of Lot 5.

41 Lot 24.

KREHS PINE RIDGE SUB. 2 PARC AUX PINES PLAT

Lot 77 Also E 1/5 of Govt Lot 1 lying S of Parc Aux Pines Plat in sec. 5-8. REPLAT OF PT OF WILD FOWL SHORES

SANDY ISLES SUB.

TOWN 18N RANGE 10E 56 Com at the intersec of S line of sec 23 & the cen line of state TL M-25; th N 15°02' E 400 ft along center line of sd M-25; th N 87°43' W to the waters edge of Saginaw Bay; th SWI

along Saginaw Bay to S line of sd sec 23; th S 87°43' E alg sec line to POB, sub to Hy right of way being in secs 23 & 24 the sec line betagreement by William Hector McLean & Saginaw Bay Fish Co on Apr 19, 1948 in L197 P18.

OAK POINT LAKE SUB. 2 57 Lot 97. OAK POINT SHORES PLAT 58 Lot 21, Blk 1

OAK POINT SHORES PLAT 2 62 Lot 12, Blk 2. 63 Lot 13, Blk 2. 80 1981 13 80 1981 1350.57 NE¼ of NW¼ Exc Corn at N¼ cor of sec for PAUL WOODWORTHS SUB.

64 Lot 8.

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP TOWN 17N RANGE 11E 67 Beg at the NW cor of SW¼ of NE¼ th E 356 ft th S 101.64 ft th W 218 ft th S 80 ft th W 138 ft th N 181.64 ft to POB. E alg CL of sd Huron City Rd. 1025.47' to POB Pt of S½ of NE¼. 68 Com at NW cor of SE¼ of sec 24, th E 10 is, th S 4 rds, th W 10 rds, th N 4 rds to

COLFAX TOWNSHI TOWN 16N RANGE 12E 69 Com at NW cor th E alg N L 1032.79' to POB th E alg N L 105' th S 516' th W 105' th N 516' to POB.

70 Com 417.42 ft N of W½ cor of sec for POB th N 748.58 ft th E 660 ft th N 154 ft the E alg alg CL of Huron St. 440' to POB. N 1/8 L 660 ft th S alg W 1/8 L 1320 ft th W alg E & W 1/4 L 693.87 ft th N 208.71 ft th S 89°03' W 208.71 ft th N 208.71 ft th S 89°03' W 417.42 ft to POB Pt SW% of NW%. 71 W½ of SE¼.

> 72 Beg at SE cor of sect th N 89°34' W alg S sec L 322.75' th N 205.24'; th N 88°42' E 322.82'; th S alg E sec L 215' to POB Pt SE' of SE' A. 73 E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ of NE¾.
> 11 5 1981 476.73
> 74 That pt of W½ of SW¼ lying N of RR.
> 18 1981 47.85

80 1981

75 Com at concrete post on S side of St Hy M-53, 330 ft E of W sec line of sec 23, th S 208 ft th W 130 ft, th W to Hy M-53, th E on S side of Hy to POB. 23 1981 284.62

S side of Hy to POB.
23 1981 284.62
76 W 127' of N 230' of NW% of NE%.
27 1981 825.09 77 A parcel of land desc as: Beg at the SW cor of the SE% of SW% of sec 27, th N'lyalong the W 1/8 line of sd sec 27 275.0 ft; th E'ly parallel to the S'ly line of aforesaid sec 27, 350.0 ft; th S'ly 275.0 ft; th W'ly 350.0 ft to

328.02 79 N 224 ft of W 240 ft of NW1/4 of NW1/4 , sec

TOWN 16N RANGE 12E

Com at SW cor of S½ of NW¼ th N alg WL of sec 39 rds th E 81 rds th S 39 rds th W 81 Beg at the S¼ cor of sec th W 16.5' th N 1336.5' th E 16.5' th S 1336.5' to POB.

34 1981 20.49 82 Com 8 rds E of NW cor of NE% of NW% o W 8 rds to POB. 1981 FLANNERY'S SUB. GRAVELLES SUB.

93 SW% of SW%.

QUICK SUB

BAY VIEW WOODS SUB.

SUPERVISOR'S PLAT OF WEALE

8, Exc S 2 ft of Lot 8.

Com at a pt lying 1397.04 ft S 1º28' W & S 89°39' W 675.63 ft from NE cor of sec 15 th

rng S 89°39' W 45 ft th N 30°30' E 194.24

th E 395,95' th S 153' th W 66' th N 33' th W

Beg 1075 3/10 ft W of E¼ stake; th N 3°4′ E 225 2/10 ft; th E 120 ft; th S 3°4′ W 225 2/10

Lot 5 & W 15 ft of Lot 6 Blk 6 Also E 3 ft of N

Lots 43, 44, 45, 46, 162 & 163 all in Sunset

GORE TOWNSHIP

1981

ft; th W alg 1/4 line 120 ft to POB.

PLAT OF BAY PORT

SUNSET BEACH PLAT

121.6' th S 5º17'W 180.17' th W 174.76' to

S 18% W 180 ft to POB also Lots 5-6-7 &

W¼ cor of Sec 17 th N 334' to POB th 174.24' th E 250' th S 174.24' th W 250' to POB Pt SW'/4 NW'/4. DWIGHT TOWNSHIP TOWN 18N RANGE 13E 85 Com at NW cor of NE% of NW%, th S 165 Com at SW cor of Sec th N 88°57' E alg S Sec L 1319.77' to POB th N 0°18'30" E alg W 1/8 L 361.5' th N 88°57' E 361.50' th S ft, th E 264 ft, th N 165 ft, th W 264 ft, to POB, exc Hwy ROW. 00°18'30" W 361.50' th S 88°57' W alg 5

Com at SE cor of W1/2 of SE1/4 th W 4 rds Sec L 361.50' to POB Pt SE¼ of SW¼. N 15 rds th E 4 rds th S 15 rds Subj to Hy Com at SE cor of sec th N alg E sec 1285.05' to a pt 40' S of S 1/8 L to POB th W 1332.26' to inters of S 1/8 L & E 1/8 L th W alg S 1/8 L 381.75' th N 152' th N 88°E 109.10' th N 192' th N 82°53' E 275.15' th S

E L 215.11' to POB Pt of S1/2 of SE1/4. 22 1981 8 alg E 1/8 L 325.15' th E 1331.65' th S ala E sec L 50' to POB also subj to ease over E 50' of sd desc pt E% of SE% & NW% of SE% 126 NE% of NE%. 127 SE¼ of NE¼. Com at SE cor th W 223' th N 258' th E 223'

128 Com at W 1/2 cor of Fri Sec th E alg E&W 1/4 L FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE SE

119 N1/2 of SW1/4.

th S 87°13' E 50' to POB th N 02°35' E 85' th 33 80 1981 HUME TOWNSHIP S 87º13' E 294' to RR th S 36º47'30" W 102.54' th N 87º13' W 236.35' to POB. Beg at SE cor of NE% of NE% & rng W 20

91 Beg at SE cor & rng N 32 rds th W 28 rds th S 32 rds th E 28 rds to POB exc SE cor taken by PM RR & State Trunk Line M-25 R/W. Com at E1/2 cor of fri sec th W alg E & W 1/4 L 1200.50' to POB th Walg E & W 1/4 L 100' th Beg 68 ft S of Meander Post bet secs 2 & 11 th E to W line of Private Rd, th Sly 75 ft; th W to Meander line; th Nly 75 ft to POB. N & par to & 33'E of exist E 1/8 L 426.34' t Sly ROW L of M25 NEIy alg Sly ROW L of M25 alg a curve to R a dist of E 100.14' th S

curve to R a dist of E 100.04' th S 435.17' to POB Pt Govt Lot 1.

E 300.50' of W 633.50' of all that pt of Govt E 300.50' of W 533.55 Lot 1 lying S of M25. Beg at SW cor of fri sec th N 00°38'15"W

138 SE 14 of NW 14. 139 NE 1/4 KRUM ACRES SUBD. Com at S1/4 cor th E alg SL 967' to CL of US KNOBLOCK HEIGHTS SUB-DIV PLAT OF OAK BEACH 144 E1/2 of Lot 30.

Beg at an iron stake 325' NWIy from C of th NWly alg Huron St 8' th NEly parallel W1/2 of Lot 60. Market St to shore of Lake Huron th SEly alg shore to a pt parallel with POB th SWly to POB Pt SW1/4.

CLEAR VIEW POINT SUB. NO. 2 110 S 10 ft of Lot 4. ENDERS BASS HAVEN SUB. 2

GRANT TOWNSHIP TOWN 15N RANGE 11E Lot 3 Blk 2. 112 Com at SW cor th N 10 rds th E 15 rds th S 10 rds th W 15 rds to POB less Hwy Row. 6 1 1981 493.17 6 1 1981 493.17 113 Com at N¼ cor of Sec th N 89°25′ E alg N

Sec L 774.68' to POB th N 89°25' E alg sd L 149' th S 1°18' W 125' th S 26°34'24" E 386.94 ft th N 89°25' E 185' th S 1°18' W 352.64' th S 89°6'W 258.74' th S 3°34' E 107.92' th S 88°58' W 265.55' th N 1°18' E 937' to POB Pt NW% of NE%. 162.31

114 The E 250' of S 325' of NE% of NE%. 9 1981 538.14 9 1981 538.14 115 SE% of NE%; EXC: Beg at E% cor of Sec th S 90°W aig E&W ¼ L 200 ft th N 1°31'30" E 490.55' th N 90°E 200' th S 1°31'30" W aig EL 490.55' to POB. 1981 2734.60

116 Com at E¼ cor th N 210' th W & parallel to E&W ¼ line 200' th S 210' th E alg E&W ¼ line 200' to POB part of SE¼ of NE¼.

20 1981 1135.76 Com at NW cor of NW 4 of NW 4 of Sec 22 th E 8 rds; th S 20 rds; th W 8 rds; th N 20 rds Com at SE cor of Sec th N alg E L 380.9 ft to POB th W 405' th N 215.11' th E 405' th S alg 882.45' to POB th E alg E&W 1/4 L 400' th S & par to W 1/8 L 759' th W 400' th N alg W 1/8 L 759' to POB Pt SW'4. NW% of SE% & NE% of SW%. 2422.27 TOWN 18M RANGE 12E

Com at SW cor of sec th N 1º08' W 1138.4 ft th N 47º07' E 635.45 ft to POB th N 42º53' W 357 ft to Sag Bay th N 41°51′ E 125.42 ft th S 42°53′ E to Wly ROW L M-25 th to the rt alg a curve having a rad of 5679.65 ft a distance 87.91 ft th S 47°07' W 37.08 ft to POB.

Com at E% cor th N alg EL 341' to POB th V

S 55 rds of S% of NW% & N% of W% of

13 50 1361 120 NE½ of SE½ & W¾ of S½ of NE¼. 14 100 1981 1037.04

122 SW% of NE% & S% of NW% EXC: Com 8

121 N½ of NW% of NW% of NW%.

431.90' to POB pt Govt Lot F. Com at E½ cor of fri sec th W alg EEW ½ L 1100.50' to POB th W alg EEW ½ L 100' th N & par to exist E 1/8 L 431.90' to Siy ROW L of M-25 th NEIv alg SIV ROW L of M25 alg a

alg W sec L 1294.66' th N 88°11'46" E alg S 1/8 L 615.18' th S 00°30'22" W 1288.44' th S 87°31' W alg S sec L 589.63' to POB I SW1/4 of SW1/4 parcel 3 on Case SV date 1981 1521.08
FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP
TOWN 17N RANGE SE
Com at W¼ cor of sec th E 1152.93' th N
159.6' to POB th N 129' th W 17' th N 170.4'

135 Com at intersec of W line of sec 11, & ther center of old Port Austin & Port Crescent Rd then NEly along cen of Rd 220 ft, then SEly then W 150 ft to sec line th N to POB. Com at W¼ cor of sec th E alg EEW ¼ I 185.69' to POB th E alg EEW ¼ L 1135.845

to W 1/8 L th N 445' th SW alg CL of Pin nebog River to POB Par S of Par 9, 10, 11 8 12 on survey by Case dated Aug. 12, 197 Com 1318.65 ft N 87°53'20" E 91.57 ft N 2º6'40" W & 118 ft N 83º43'20" E from cer of sec for POB th N 83º43'20" E on Cen Weaver Rd 165 ft th S 02°06'40" E 320.58 ft to Cen L Taft Dr th S 58°43'10" W on Cen L Taft Dr 74.03 ft th N 18º16'40" W 358.86

25 th NWly 1920.3' to POB th SWly at angle to CL 232' th NWly parallel to CL of US 25, 206' th NEIv at angle to US 25, 232' th SE ig CL of US 25, 206' to POB being pt of E 1/2 375.64 SUNSET SHORES SUB.

THOMPSON PARK SUB. 148 Lots 45 & 46 Blk 1... 149 Lots 47-48-49 & 50 Blk 1.

WESTERN & ALEXANDER SUB. WILD WOOD ACRES SUB. Lots 36 & 37.

HURON TOWNSHIE TOWN 15H PARGE 14E

Com at N¼ cor of Sec 14, th S 87°00' E
313.7 ft to POB of this desc; th S 87°00' E
74.0 ft; th S 3°00' W 216.0 ft; th N 87°00' W 74.0 ft; th N 3 00' E 216.0 ft to POB.

154 W% of W% of NW%. 155 S% of N% of SW%. 1981 156 NE% of NE%.

MEADE TOWNSHIP

6 1981 66.15 198 Com 190 ft N of E½ cor of sec th N 124 ft th

7 1981 341.16 199 Com at N¼ cor th W 195 ft to POB th S 363

200 Beg at SE cor of sec th S 89°02'30" W alg SL

OLIVER TOWNSHIP

203 E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ less 18 rds by 18 rds in

204 W½ of SW¼ of NW¼ EXC S 150' of W

206 E% of W% of SE% of SW% EXC E 100' of

205 W1/2 of E1/3 of W1/2 of SE1/4 of SW1/4.

S 217.75' use of ROW desc in L408 P121
11 6 1981 404.
207 SE¼ of SE¼.

209 NEW of SWW & EV of SWW of SEW

26 60 1981 1623.63 NW¼ of SE¼ & S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ EXC

Com at SE cor of Sec th N 1345.45' to POB

th W 196' th N 450' th E 196' th S 450' to

330' th N1°46'W 132' th E 330' th S alg E Sec

alg WL 180.50' th E alg estab S L of Cemetery 210' th S 100' to CL of Beaubien

Drain th S69°1'36"W alo CL of Drain 224.90

211 Com at E¼ cor of Sec th W alg E&W ¼ L

33 1 1981 825.69 212 Com at SW cor of Sec th N 433' to POB th N

PARIS TOWNSHIP

216 Com at NE cor of the NE¼ of sec 25, th W

120

120 198
POINTE AUX

POINTE AUX BARQUES SUB. NO. 2

223 Lot 2 Blk A & Lot 2 Blk B ALSO Com at SE

RR ROW 105' th NWly 770' to POB.

1981
PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP

TOWN 19N RANGE 12E

Com at int of S line of sec 35 with CL of Hw

curve to Rt 517.85 ft th S63º10'E 800 ft to

POB th S63º10'E to CL of Pinnebog Rd 619.2

ft, th N 38°33'E 226.8 ft, th N 28°59'E 619.7 ft, th N16°13'E 279 ft, th N4°3'E 486 ft, th

N17°37'E 219.2 ft to Int of CL of Pinneboo Ro

with Sly line of Lake Huron Drive, the N89°54'3"W 1000.1 ft, th on a curve to Lft

alg Sly line of Huron Drive 78.80' th

S43°25′57"W 478.26 ft th S19°40'E 649.53 ft

Pleasant Drive with Eline of Brookside Drive

That part of the NE¼ of SE¼ sec 35 lying E

of Hay St N of Port Austin & Pinnebog Roads

& S of Scenic Hwy M-25 Exc the N 175 ft Exc

Beg at a pt 717.30 ft S24º16'E of intersec of

183.0 ft th \$24°16'F 300.0 ft th \$65°48'W

300.0 ft to POB, part of Gov't Lot 2 Also Exc

Lot 2, of Nick Wagners Sub being part of

Com at intersec of CL of H/W M-25 & the Cl

\$24916'F 351.35 ft: th N 19950'F 131.485 ft to

POB of this desc: th N 19°50'E 131.485 ft; th S24°16'E49 ft; th SWly to POB.

tersec of S line of Tripp Rd with Ely line

M-25, 100 ft M or L to sec line be

H/W M-25 th along S line of Tripp Rd 162 ft

sc; th S23º12'W 109.040 ft M or L; th W to

1497.28

35.09

Govt Lot 2, & Also part of the SW 4 of

. of H/W M-25 & Bay Crest Dr th N65°48'

th S6º35'W 342 ft to POB.

NW ¼ , Sec. 36.

750' to Nly ROW L of former RR th NEly alg

POINTE AUX BARQUES PLAT ADD NO. 1

BARQUES TOWNSHI

100 ft th s 100 ft th E 100 ft th N 100 ft to

1981

TOWN 15N RANGE 14E

L 132' to POB Pt SE' of NE'.

POB Pt SW1/4 of SW1/4

W½ of E½ of SW¼. 9 40 1981

9 215 W½ of NE¼. 19 80 1981

POB being pt NE%.

30 1981 218 W½ of SE¼ & SE¼ of SE¼.

219 S1/2 of NE1/4 & NW1/4 of SE1/4

S½ of NW¼.

220 Lots 10-11-12 Blk 56.

221 Lots 21-22 Blk 68.

214 W% of SW%.

23 40 208 NW¼ of SW¼. 25 40 1981

TOWN 16N RANGE 11E

part E½ SE¼.

25 80 1981 202 SE¼ of NW¼.

201 S¼ of NE%.

475 ft th N & parallel to EL 210 ft th N 89°02'30" E 475 ft th S alg EL 210 ft to POE

40 1981

E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ less 10 130 2, SE cor also EXC N 226' of E233'. 1981 783.46

40 1981

1981 449.78

3434.14

877.38

1955.52

234.45

506.40

2507.19

2212.35

965.27

1303.06

1981 923.85

1005.94

W 191.5 ft th S 124 ft th E 191.5 ft to POB p

HURON TOWNSHIP TOWN 18N RANGE 14E The N½ of the N½ of the SE¼ of SEC 16, T18N, R14E, less Town Hall lot heretofore deeded to Huron Township. 16 1981 158 Com at a pt 6 rds W & 2 rds N of SE cor of SE¼ of SW¼ of SEC 33 th 122 ft W th 150 ft N th 122 ft E th 150 ft S to POB. 159 Corn at a pt 221 ft W of the SE cor of SE¼ of SW1/4 th N 183 ft th E 50 ft th 48 ft N th W 127 ft th S 231 ft th E 77 ft to POB. BALD EAGLE POINT SUB. NO. 2 BALD EAGLE POINT SUB. NO. 4 DEER PARK SUB. LAKE TOWNSHIP TOWN 18N RANGE 11E

163 Com at a pt 860 ft W of the NE cor of the NE% of SE% Sec 13, th W 100 ft, th S 16 rds, th E 100 ft. th N 16 rds to POB being in 164 Com at E¼ cor of Sec th W alg E&W ¼ L 164 ft th N2°7' E 811.19 ft to Niv L of 33' D E POB th S 83°22'W alg Dr 91.06 ft th N 2°7'E 122 ft th N 83°22'E 91.06 ft th S2°7'W 165 Com at a pt N88°32'W 16 rds from SE cor of NE % of SE% of Sec 14, th N2º13'E 10 rds; th N88º32'W 1057 ft; th S2º14'W 10 rds; th S88°32'E 1057 ft to POB. 166 Com at a pt on SE cor of NE% of SE% of Sec 14; th N 10 rds; th W'ly 16 rds; th S 10 rds; th E'ly 16 rds to POB. 167 Com at intersection of W line of S½ of NE½
E Pt Austin St Rd th N 10 rds th E 6 rds th S 10 rds th W to POB Pt of S% of NE%. HILL TOP HAVEN OAK BEACH PLAT PHILP BEACH SUB. RUSH LAKE HEIGHTS SUB RUSH LAKE HEIGHTS SUB. SANDY HEIGHTS BEACH SMALLEY QUARRY SHORES SMALLEY QUARRY SHORES NO. 2 WHIPPOORWHILL HAVEN NO. 2 1981 LINCOLN TOWNSHIP Town 17N Range 13E 181 Com at NW cor of frl Sec th E alg N Sec L 433.33' to POB th E 208.71' th S1º22'W 258.71' th W 208.71' th N1°22' E 258.71' to POB Pt NW% of NW%. 182 Com at N¼ cor of frl Sec th N87°30′W alg N Sec L 322.50′ to POB th S3°35′W 319.50′ th N87°30'W 136.34' th N3°35'E 319.50' t S87°30'E alg N Sec L 136.34' to POB PT

1981

1981

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753.09

729.14

489.41

618.84

729.14

67.92

513.37

1981 110.72

183 Com at cor where W line of Pm RR R/W crosses N line of Sec 19 rng W 150 ft 2 in. S 319 ft 6 in. E 150 ft 2 in. N 319 ft 6 in to POB. 184 Com at SE cor of Sec 25 th W 330' to POB th 330' th S 132' to POB Pt SE% of SE%. McKINLEY TOWNSHIP TOWN 17N RANGE 10E 186 Com at E1/4 cor of Sec 17 th N86°53'W ald E&W ¼ L of sd Sec 286' to Wly ROW L o M-25 & POB th N86°53'W alg E&W ¼ L 28 th Nly & parallel to sd ROW 70' th S86°53'E 28' th Sly alg Wly ROW L of M-25 70 ft to POB being pt of Gov't Lot 2. 187 Beg at a pt 46% rds W & 8 rds N & 10 rds W of SE cor of Sec th 31/2 rds W th 8 rds N th 31/2 rds E th 8 rds S to POB Pt of Gov't Lot 4.

188 Com at a pt 531/3 rds W & 22 rds N of SE co post of Sec 17 th N 8rds; th E 31/3 rds th S 8 ds th W 31/2 rds to POB Being in Gov't Lot 4 desc: th W 7 rds th N6 1/2 °E 4 rds th E 7 rds th S 4 rds to POB Being in Gov't Lot 4, a street 2 is provided for use of 2nd party, his heirs 8 ssigns for all time ALSO Com at Sec post a SE cor of sd sec th W 40 rds th N 22 rds th V 7 rds & 4 lks th N6½ ° E 4 rds th E 7 rds & 2 227 Com 50 ft E of Cen of State H/W M-25 at inlks th S 4 rds to POB con'g 28 rds M or 189 Beg at a pt 53 % rds W & 58 rds N of SE co

th S 70 ft to POB Part of Gov't Lot 4. E R/W line of H/W M-25; th Niv along H/W 190 S 330' of that part of Govt Lot 4 Sec 20 lying Wly of Hwy M-25. pt of sec 35 & sec 36. 191 Lot in SE cor of N½ of NW¼ of NW¼ CLANCY'S SHADY ACRES SUB. 192 Beg at E14 cor of Sec th Salg E Sec L 212' th 25' th N 212' to 1/4 line th E 225' to POE Pt NE% of SE%. MEADE TOWNSHIP TOWN 17N RANGE 12E 288 ft th S 195 ft th W 288 ft th N 195 ft to

229 Lot 10. HOWE'S SUBDIVISION PORT AUSTIN HEIGHTS POB pt W% of NW%. 231 Lot 13. 195 E% of NE%. 232 Lot 14. 1981

PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP TOWN 19N RANGE 12E
233 Lot 306. TOWN 17N RANGE 12E

196 Part of sec 6 Com 133.5 ft W of NE cor stake th W 90 ft, S 165 ft, E 90 ft, N 165 ft to POE 197 Part of sec 6 Com at NE cor stake, th W 133.5

PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP TOWN 19N RANGE 13E 234 Com at W¼ cor of frl sec 25 th E alg E&W ¼ L 1318.85′ th N alg W 1/8 L 1396 ft th E alg CL of 66' Pvt Rd 488.99' to inter with CL of Rouse Rd th N 759.8 ft to POB th W 75' th N 596.82' to CL of Pt Aux Barques Rd th SEly alg CL of sd rd 50.32' th S66°30'E alg CL of sd Rd 255.95' th S24° alg CL of sd Rd 396' ti W 486.72' to POB Pt E½-NW¼.

25 1981 960.33 Com at NW cor of SW¼ of NW¼ of sec 28 th S2°52'W alg W line of sec 28, 813,4 ft to CL of Pointe Aux Barques Rd to POB of this desc; th N70°38'E alg CL of Pointe Aux Bar ques Rd 200 ft; th N2º51'E 200 ft; th S70°38'W 200 ft; th S2°51'W 200 ft to POB. 236 S 185 ft of W 195 ft of SW¼ of SW¼ Exc

1981 508.93 PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP TOWN 19N RANGE 14E BALD EAGLE POINT SUB. NO. 2 722.77 1981 GRINDSTONE BLUFF 314.12 RUBICON TOWNSHIP

270 Com at intersec of W bdry line of State TL H/W M-25 & N sec line of sec 20, th W to NW cor of sd sec 20, th S 125 ft; th SEly to a **TOWN 17N RANGE 15E** 239 NW¼ of SW¼. 252.51 pt on W bdry line of TL H/W M-25, which is 240 W½ of NE¼ & NE¼ of SE¼. 392 ft from POB, measured along W bdry line of sd M-25; th NEIy along W bdry line o 742.46 241 NW¼ of SW¼. M-25, 392 ft to POB, being in NW cor of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 St Wly of M-25. 242 SW1/4 of NE1/4 & E1/4 of NE1/4. Com at N¼ cor of sec th E alg N sec L 426' to 1203.83 120 INGRAMS WILLOW SHORES SUB. POB th E 208.71' th S05°15'W 208.71' th W 208.71' th N05º15'E 208.71 ft to POB Pt of

Lots 23 & 24. 1981 SAND BEACH TOWNSHIP **TOWN 16N RANGE 15E** 246 Com at inter of CL of old US 25 & S L of Govt Lot 1 th N28°40'W on sd CL 374.33' to POB 272 Com at SW cor th N 9 rds th E 10 rds th S 9 rds th W 10 rds to POB being Pt of S½ of SW%. th S28°40'E 73.43' th N71°25'E 138.3' th S28°40'E 46' th S 88°36'E 100' M or L to Lake FIRST PLAT OF Shore th N28°40'W alg Shore 156.94' th S70°43'W 225.72 ft M or L to POB. BACH & BARTHOLOMY 273 Lot 9 Blk 1.

1307.30 247 Com at intersec of CL of Port Austin & Gov't Lot 1 Sec 1, th N28°40'W alg CL of sd Port Austin & Sanilac State Rd 227.9' to POE of this desc; th N28°40'W 73'; th N71°25'E 138.3'; th S28°40'E 46'; th S88°36'E parallel to S line of sd Gov't Lot 1, 100' M or L to shore of Lake Huron; th S28°40'E alg shore o line of aforesaid Gov't Lot 1, 257.33' M or L to POB EXC a triangular parcel in NW cor of above desc; 81' N71°25'E from the NW cor & 30' S28°40'E from NW cor, an existing private rd to be used in common with other

Com 6 rds N of SE cor of Gov't Lot in frl Sec 1-16-15 th N 6 rds th W 27 rds to US-25 Hwy th S alg US-25 Hwy 6 rds th E 27 rds to POB 1 1981 539.17 Com at cen of Sec th W alg E&W% L 483.08' to POB th S3º16'10"W 719.45' th \$73°25'W alg N ROW L M-142 339.2' th N4°27'50"E 825.28' th S88°32'30"E alg E&W ¼ L 302' to POB Pt NE¼ of SW¼ lying N of

All N of St Rd in NW% of SE% & SE% of NW14 & W1/2 of NE1/4. 125 1981 4956.48 251 NE¼ of NW¼. 252 S½ of NW¼ of NW¼. 31 20 1981 253 S½ of NE¼ of NW¼. 31 20 1981 852.77 522.37 31 20 1981 SAND BEACH TOWNSHIP

TOWN 16N RANGE 16E Com at SW cor of NW1/4 Sec 18, E of RR 282 Com at N¼ cor th W 1325.50' to POR th ROW T16N R16E rng th E 8 rds th N 10 rds th W 8 rds th S10 rds to POB in SW1/4 of 255 Com at a pt on the F line of H/W LIS-25 where it intersects th S E-W 1/8 line thru Sec 18, sd pt being 1316.60' N & 1805.50' E of the SW cor of sd Sec 18, and th E alo the S F-W 1/8 line of sd Sec 362.91' th N 28º54'W 557.80' th S83°21'W 254' to W line of sd H/W US-25 alg a 2º15' curve to the rt the long chord of which bears S19º06'E 485.66

together with a R/W for travel over other land alg and N of the S E-W 1/8 line of sd Sec 18 Com at N¼ cor th S86°37′E alg N Sec L 1351.90' to CL of M-25 th S6º22'W 243.28' th S86°6'30"E 50' to Ely ROW L of M-25 & 5' th N86°6'30"W 496.40' th NEIy alg E ROW L of M-25 alg a curve to it a dist of N5º41'30"E 55.03' to POB Pt of N1/2 of NE/4

to the POB & being pt of Gov't Lot 3, Sec 18,

S 200' of SE¼ of NE¼ & all that pt of N 100 ft of S 300 ft lying S & E of Chapmon Crk all being in SE% of NE% EXC Beg at NE corp of Sec 31 & 32 lying E of US H/W 25 th N86º10'W 60 ft to CL of H/W US-25 th N2º45'E alg CL of US H/W 25 200' alg the E&W 1/4 line 340 ft to POB.

Com at SW cor of Sec th E 390' alg S L to POB th N 200' th E 250' th S 200' to S L th W 250' to POB Pt SW1/4. 259 The S 300' of SW14 of NW14 of frl Sec 32. HARWOOD MANOR SUB. 260 Lots 6 & 7.

HURON HEIGHTS SUB. 261 Lot 32. LAKELAND SUB. 262 Lots 15, 16 & th N1/2 of Lot 17.

SCHOTT & ROBERTS EDGEWATER SUB. Com at an iron pin at the W¼ post of Sec 18, th S88°53'E 2331.5', th N23°7'W 420' th N1º11'W 440.30' to POB of this desc t N1°1'W 60.05' th N88°53'W 150' th S1°1 60.05' th \$88°53' E 150' to POB ALSO known as Lot 107. 1981

TOWN 15N RANGE 16E N87º40'W 134.93' th S4ºE 80.11' to POB.

Town 15N Range 9E Beg at NW cor of Cedar View Sub th 265 Com at NE cor of frl sec th S 593' to POB th S 81' th W 220' th N 181' th E220' to POB Pt N11º38'W 113.45 ft th N23º50'E 93.15 ft th N8º31'E 128.13 ft th N46º56'E 66.33 ft th 266 Com at ¼ cor common to secs 8 & 9; th N55°10"E along the CL of Gremel Rd 180.51 ft to POB of this desc; th S1°48'40"E 258.16 S89°16'W 1259.86 ft alg a L fence th S20°19'E 379.8 ft alg Ely ROW HWY US-25 th N89°47′E 735.81 π ang = 1 to POB N 30 ft reserved for easement. 1981 261.48 ft: th S89°32'E 95.2 ft; th N1°48'40"W 325.18 5 1981 261.48 298 Com at NW cor of Lot 5 Cedar View Sub th N89°47′E 90.3′ alg N L of Lot 5 to POB th' N89°47′E 109.7′ th N27°04′30″E 101.27′ alg

267 Com at SW cor of NW¼ of SW¼ th N alg

V sec L 240' th E 181' MOL to W bank o

sec L 184' to POB Pt E1/2 of SE1/4 of SE1/4

1981

1981

TOWN 15N RANGE 12E

80 1981

40 1981

Beg at E¼ cor of sec th S 283.8' th S88°14'W 207.24' th N 283.8' th N88°14'E

277 Com at E¼ cor of sec th S 283.80' to POB th S 24.20' th S88°14'W 510' th N 308' th N88°14'E 302.76' th S 283.80' th N88°14'E

278 Com at W1/4 cor of sec th N01°24'45"E alg

279 Com at SE cor of sec th W alg SL of sec

th S 181.5' to POB of S1/2 of SE1/4.

280 S½ of SW¼ Exc a par of ld Com at NE con

281 NW1/4 of SE1/4 Also Corn at E1/4 cor of sec th

POB Pt W1/2 of NW1/4.

285 W1/2 of NE1/4 & SE1/4 of NW1/4.

of SW1/4 of SW1/4.

291 NE¼ of NW¼ & W½ of NE¼.

286 W½ of E½ of E½ of NE¼ of NW¼

W sec L 422 ft to POB: th N01°24'45"E

S01°17'15''W alg W 1/8 line 292.50 ft; th

S89°50'05"W 1340.98 ft to POB Pt W1/2 of

873.6' to POB th W 240' th N 181 ft th E 240'

stake of 5½ of SW½ of sec 19; th S 9 rds th NWly to a pt 9 rds W of NE cor st of above

NWly to a pt 0 .c... desc th E 9 rds to Beg. 1981 1287.65

Walg E&W 1/4 L 513.71' to POB th W 806.29

th S alg E 1/8 L 1320' th E alg S 1/8 L 1320' th

N alg E sec L 1111.29' th W 513.71' th i 208.71' to POB Pt of NE' of SE'.

S00°52'45"W alg W 1/8 L 1320' th W 330.50' th N00°52'45"E 1320' th E 330.50' to

Exc: Com at SW cor, sec 20, th N 930' th E

1050.28

1544.06

320.32

283 S% of NW% of SW% & SW% of SW%

310' th S 930' th W 310' to POB.

W% of NW% & NE% of NW%.

30 120 1981 SHERMAN TOWNSHIP

TOWN 15N RANGE 15E

287 Beg at N1/4 Cor of Sec th E alg N Sec L 420'

th S00°09'30"W parallel to N&S ¼ L 286' th W 420' th N00°09'30"E alg N&S ¼ L 286' to

1320' th E 1320' th S 1320' th W 550' th N

252' th W 100' th S 252' th W 670' to POB Pt

292 N% of SE% of SE% & S% of NE% of SE%.

293 N½ of SE¼ & N½ of SW¼ & SE¼ of NE¼

SHERMAN TOWNSHIP

TOWN 15N RANGE 16E

Corn at SW cor Sec 5 th E 572.7 ft to CL Hwy

US-25 th N12º32'10"E 18.3 ft alg sd Ct. th ale

1833.14 ft th S74°58'40"W 60 ft to Wly

ROW L Hwy & POB th S78°56'35"W 180

S1º40'55"W 462.82 ft th S85º09'25"E

Siv alg W ROW L of M-25 620' th NWIv alg B

ROW L of US 25 650' th S87°40'E 267.22' to

N87º40'W 133.61' to POB th N87º40'W

Hwy to S 1/8 L th Ely alg S 1/8 L 259.55' to V

ROW of US 25 th Siy aig ROW to a pt N4ºW

80.11' & S87º40'E 134.93' from POB th

133.61' to E ROW of old US 25 th NWly alg

260.55 to Wiv ROW L Hwy US-25 th Niv

295 Com at NW cor of Lot 7 Supervisors Plat of Harsen Sub th N85°23'W 120.75' to POB th

296 Com at NW cor of Lot 7 Supervisors Plat of Harsen Sub th N85°23'W 120.75' th

Lot 3 EXC S 100'.

a curve to left whose radius is 3819.83 ft

207.24' to POB Pt NE% of SE%

274 N½ of SW¼.

275 NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 .

207.24' to POB.

29.74

358.96

189.12

Seb River th Sly alg sd river to S 1/8 L th W 5 1981 224.02 299 Com at N¼ Cor of Sec th E 520 ft th Com at N¼ cor of sec th W 429' th S alg EL S05°42'10''W 1045.26 ft th S12°08'45''W 695.1 ft th N88°35'30''W 57 ft th S01°24'30''W 932.38 ft th N87°40'30''W alg of Hickory Grove Sub 1320' to SE cor of s sub & POB th E alg N 1/8 L 160.33' to Wly L of M-25 th SWIy alg sd Hwy L 136.85' th W 614.74' th N 130 ft th E alg N 1/8 L 297' to E & W 1/4 L 255 ft th N01°24'30"E alg N & S 1/4 L 2640.78 ft to POB Pt W1/2 of NE1/4 1981 907.27 269 Com at SE cor of sec th N alg E sec L 506' to POB th W 263' th N 184' th E 263' th S alg E 300 Com at S¼ Cor of Sec th W alg S Sec L

113.65' to POB th N 270' th W 190' th S 270 th E 190' to POB Pt E½ of E½ of SW¼.

7 22 1981 245.35 7 22 1981 245.39 Com at NW cor of Sec th E 590' MOL to CL of US-25 th SWly alg sd CL 1050' MOL th E 380' th N 60' th E 120' to Wly ROW of Old US-25 th NWIy alg sd ROW to POB Exc Hwy 571.82

shore of Lake Huron th S89º47'W 174.06' to

S11°38'E 91.77' to POB with an easement for

Com at W1/4 cor of Sec th S84º51'50"E 1519.09' alg E & W% L to POB th S05°08'10"W 200' th S84°51'50"E 240.44' to Wly ROW L of M-25 th alg a curve to L in sd ROW L radius equal 5484.75' long chord bearing a dist N19°03'40"W 186.94' th N19°57'50"W 32.56' to inters of Wly ROWL of M-25 & E&W ½ L th N84°51'50"W 150' ata E&W 1/4 L to POB Pt SW1/4.

844.71 S 100 ft Gov't Lot 3 lying E of former US Hwy 25 & shore of Lake Huron ALSO N 480 ft MorL Gov't Lot 4 (7...) 25 & shore of Lake Huron. 1981 MorL Gov't Lot 4 Iving E of former US Hw

SUPERVISOR'S PLAT OF HARSENS SUB. Outlot B EXC N 10'. WHITE ROCK

306 Lots 1, 2, 9 & 10 Blk 3. 307 Lots 1-2-3 Blk 4. Lots 5-6-7 Blk 2: Lots 4-5-6-7-8-9-10 Blk 4 Lots 5 & 6 Blk 5; all of Blk 6 & a par of lo Com at NE cor of Blk 2 th W alg Blk 4, 6 to 1/8 line th N to ¼ line th E to Shore Road White Rock th W to 1/4 line th S to Stat Road th to Lot 6 in Blk 5 th N to POB & a

piece 8 rds E of Sec line bet Secs 29 & 30 on White Rock & Bingham St Road th N 16 rds to a line parallel with J Stocks land to 1/8 line SIGEL TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE 14E N 330' of W 660' of NW% of NW% EXC W 188' thereof & EXC E 100' of N 133' thereof.

310 Com at N¼ cor of Sec th E alg N Sec L 721 to POB th e 212 m = 362' to POB Pt NW¼ of NE¼.
1981 823.04 Beg 1302' E of N% cor th E alg N L of Sec 647' th S 236' th W 647' th N alg E 1/8 L 236 to POB Pt of NE% of NE%. 313 W1/2 of SW1/4 & NE1/4 of SW1/4.

3549.85 20 120 1981 314 N½ of NW¼. 21 80 1981 867.89 315 Com at SE cor of NW 4, Sec 23, th N 16 rds, th W 10 rds, th S 16 rds, th E 10 rds to POB, Being pt of SE¼ of NW¼. 317 SE¼ of SE¼.

40 1981 1455.93 VERONA TOWNSHIP TOWN 18N RANGE 13E 318 E1/2 of SE1/4. 80 1981 2040.05

S 80' of foll property: Corn at a pt on N L of E½ of SW¼ 12.64 chs W of NE cor of sd desc prem & 21.59 chs S on extended cen of lam St in City of Bad Axe as a POB th 5.39 chs S th 5.50 chs W th 10.78 chs Nly th 5.58 chs E th 5.39 chs S M or L to POB being 1981 566.85 320 S% of E% of NE% of NW%; NW% of NE%

Exc: Com at N% cor of sec for POB th E 330' th S 660' th W 330' th N 660' to POB.

20 1981 488.92 321 E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ Exc Hwy ROW. 20 1981 1917.5 cor common to secs 19 & 2 1917.58 th N1º14'E 5.1 ft; th S88º46'E alo CL o M-142 3015.65 ft: th N1º14'E 50 ft to POB th S1°14'W 16.95 ft; th S88°46'E 180.30 ft to POB, being Pt of SW% of NE%.

323 NW¼ of SE¼ & W 4 rds of NE¼ of SE¼ Exc Com 50 ft S of cen of sec th S 160' E 1107.6 ft, N 160 ft, W 1107.6 ft to POB All alg the E&W 1/4 line 1107.6 ft, th Sly 210.0 ft POB of this desc. th Wly // to sd 1/4 lin ft th Nly 377.0 to POB Exc Com at a pt 84 rds F of cen of sec 20, th S 40 rds th W 278 ft, th

324 Com at a pt 84 rds E of cen of sec 20 th S 40 325 Com at center post of sec 20, th Ely alg the E&W ¼ line 1107.6 ft, th Sly 210.0 ft to POB of this desc th Wly parallel to sd 1/4 line 500 , th Sly 147.8 ft, th S24°42'20"E 550.6 ft, th

Nly 377.0 to POB. 326 Com at a pt 50 ft S of cen of sec 20 on NFS Hy M-53 th S / / with N&S 1/4 line of sd sec 160 ft th F / / with S herry line of set Hy 120 ft th W alg S bdry of sd Hy 120 ft to the POB. 327 SW% of NW%.

VERONA TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE 13E 328 A piece of land in the SE cor of the SE¼ of A piece of learn that Despe, whose base extends westward from SE cor stake of sd SE½ of NE½ & whose altitude extends from the same point 13' N also: the N25' of the NE¼ of SE½. 21.13 329 NE¼ of SE¼ Exc N 25 ft thereof. 27 330 SE¼ of SE¼. 1981 331 NE%.

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HURON VILLA SUB.

1981

WINSOR TOWNSHIP Town 16N Range 10E

Com at a pt on Sec L between Secs 5 & 6

324½' S of SW cor of NW½ th E 209' th S 1041/2" th W 209" to N&S Sec L th N alg sc 334 All that part of SE¼ Sec 6 lying S of CBO RR
R/W EXC 1 A in NE cor therof desc'd as;

Com at intersec of S line of C&O RR R/W & E ne of Sec 6 th W 13 rds alg RR R/W th S 12½ rds, th E 13 rds parallel with RR R/W & th N alg Sec line to POB ALSO EXC par of land Com at 5 1/4 post of Sec 6, th N 131 ft th E 970 ft th S 131 ft th W 970 ft to POB ALSO EXC: Id sold to St of Michigan being 0.68 A; ALSO EXC: Com at SE cor of Sec 6 th N alg E 1 1190' to POB th W at angle to E I. 164' th h W 16' th N 338' th E 180' th S 242' to POB Pt of SE%. 1981 5571.33 335 Com at SE cor th N alg E L of Sec 6, 1190' to

POB th W at angle to E L 164' th S 96' th W 16' th N 338' th E 180' th S alg E L 242' to POB Being pt of SE%. 1981 1098.49 336 Com at a pt on Sec line between Sec 5 & 6. 571' S of the 1/4 stake on E side of sd Sec 6 and rng W 429', th N 340 1/4 ft; th E 429' to

Sec line 340 % ft to POB. 6 3 1..... 337 N% of NW% of SE%. 7 20 1981 1365.16 3 1981 435.75 338 Com at SE cor of Sec th N 210' to POB th W 133' th N 755' th W 212' th N 414' th E 345' th S alg E sec I. 1169' to POB Pt SE% of

1981 339 SE% of NE% EXC N 480' lying NEIV of Jacobs Drain. 1981 3175.88

340 E% of SW%. 10 80 1981 2759.09 341 SW% of SE% EXC Com at SE cor of SW% of SE ¼, Sec 10, th mg N 20 rds, th mg W 48 rds, th mg S 20 rds, th rng E 48 rds to POB. 342 NW% of SE% & E% of SE% EXC E 330' of

343 Com at SW cor Sec 24 th N 944' to POB th N Com at SW cor Sec 24 th is 394 to 1524' th 24' th E 337' th N 102' th E 298' th S 224' th W 298' th N 98' th W 337 ft to POB. 24 1981 399.65 344 Com at E% cor of Sec th N 156 ft th W 208 ft th S 156 ft th E 208 ft to POB. Pt SE% of

W 99 ft of Lot 1 Blk 23. 620.05 PACK JENKS & WOODS PLAT CITY OF BAD AXE 392 Lot 14 EXC W 77 ft thereof Blk 23. **TOWN 16N RANGE 13E** 345 Com on S 1/8 L of sec 19, 19 rds W from NE cor of SEW of SWW th S 9 rds 7 ft to POB of this desc th W 17 rds th N 53 ft th E 17 rds th 393 Com at NW cor of Blk 29 City Harbor Beach S 53 ft to POB being pt of SE¼ of SW¼.

368 Lots 6-9-10.

WOOD'S & CO'S 1st ADD.

382 E% of W% of SE% of SE% of SW% EXC W

383 S 10 A of N% of SW% of SW% & W 8 A of

384 Lot 1, Blk 39 & Pt Lot 2 desc as Com at NW

J JENKS & CO'S FIRST ADD

N 10 A in SW 4 of SW 4 EXC 1/2 A MorL in

NW cor Being 14 rds E&W by 5% rds N&S

380 Lot 1, Blk 21.

381 Lot 7 Blk 21.

80 ft of S 132 ft.

369 Lot 12.

h N70°58'28"E alg Nly L of sd Blk 57.86' to POB th N70°58'28"E alg Nly L of sd Blk 19 1981 438.83 346 Com at NE cor of Lot 3 Blk 46 Charles E 103.57' th S89°20'30"W 50.55' th N0°46'W 44.05' th N89°20'30"E 4.63' th N11°19'30"W Thompson 1st Plat to City th S88°E alg SL of East Huron Ave 66' to POB th S88°E alg SL 26.35' th S89°20'30''W 2.35' th N2°36'30''W 33.95' th N15°9'30''W 49.95' to POB Being in of sd East Huron Ave 120' th S02°W 24 N88°W 186.18' th N02°E alg EL of Blk 4 & a part of Lots 4 & 5 Blk 29. Charles E Thompsons 1st Plat 80' th S88°E 66' th N02°E 165' to POB Pt E½ of NW¼ of 394 Lot 11 Blk 30.

BANSOM BARTLETT'S ADD 347 Com at NE cor of Lot 3 Blk 46 Charles E 395 Lot 7 Blk 1. Thompsons 1st Plat to City th S88°E alg S of East Huron Ave 186' to POB th S88ºE alg 396 Lot 3 Blk 3. 499.99' to CL of Bad Axe County Drain WEHNER'S SUB. N88°W alg Cl. of sd Drain 231.12' th N02°E alg EL of Blk 46 Charles Thompsons 1st Plat 255' th S88°E 186.18' th N02°E 245' to POB CASEVILLE VILLAGE TOWN 18N RANGE 10E Subject to easement Pt E½ of NW¼ o IGINAL PLAT OF CASEVILLI

398 Lots 5 & 6, Blk 15. 760.26 1981 348 Com at NE cor of Lot 4 Bik 46 Charles E 399 Lot 10 Blk 23. Thompson 1st Plat to City th S02°W alg EL of sd Bk 46 704.5' to POB th S88°E 231.39' th 400 Com at a pt in CL of State St that is 33' S02°W 368.06' to NL of Lot 15 Blk 46 of sc S36°30'E & 127.26' S53°30'W from SW cor Sub th S89°W alg NL of sd Lot 15 Blk 46 231.70' th NO2°E alg EL of sd Blk 46 375' to of Lot 1 Map of D Mintline's 1st Add th S53°30'W alg CL of State St 184.84' th POB Also Use of SV L4 P8 Par D Pt E1/2 of ly alg sd bank to a pt that is S36°30'E of POB th N36°30'W to POB pt SW% of SE%. \$36°30'E 75.5' to bank of 199.45 GREEN ACRES SUB.

349 Lots 3-4-5-6. Beg in cen of Hwy N141/2 °W 2 ch 77 lks from NE cor of Grist Mill Lot th E to bank of Pigeon JOSEPH HEATON'S 1st ADD. River th up sd river to inter of Hwy th S alg 350 Lots 20-21-22. 402 Com at SE cor of Lot 30 Beadle Twin River Isle Sub th S15°35′E 181' to POB th alg top 732.30 of S bank of Pigeon River cut-off S81°58'W 160' th S18°44'E 78' th N81°58'E 160' th 1981 354 Lots 79 & 80. N18º44'W 78' to POB. RANK W HUBBARD'S 2nd ADD. 403 Beg at abutment of River bridge th N appr 185' for a POB th E 175' th N to bk of Pigeon 357 Lot 3 Blk L. 862.03 PARKS 1st ADD

Riv to int of M-25 th S alg M-25 to POB. 35 1981 822 358 S 18 ft of Lot 1 & N 32 ft of Lot 2 Blk 2. Beg at NW cor of Grand Park Sub th N395'E alg E L of Pigeon Rd 165' th S88°15'E 330' th S3°5'W 165' th N88°15'W alg N L of sd Sub ROBERT PHILP'S 1st ADD. 361 E 48 ft of W 100' of Lots 7 & 10 Blk 30. 330' to POB Pt N1/2 of SW.

363 W 90 ft of E 120 ft of W 1871/2 ft of N 23 rds 364 W 160' of N 200' of Lot 4 Blk 38. ROBERT PHILP'S 2nd ADD. 365 NW1/4 of Lot 2 Blk-41. POB Pt of NW%.

366 W1/2 of Lot 2; Exc: the S 50 ft thereof in Blk

CITY OF BAD AXE TOWN 18N RANGE 13E SCHWALMS ADDN COCHRAN & SMALLEY PLAT 408 Lat 3 & W1/2 of Lat 4 Blk 2. 800.01 1981 CRAWFORD'S 1st ADD. BENJAMIN L SCOTT'S 1st PLAT GRAND PARK SUB. No. 2 371 S1/2 of Lots 2 & 3 Blk F. 410 Lot 10 & Lot 11 EXC Beg at SE cor of Lot 11 1981 427.57 th N alg E L of Lot 11 to NE cor of sd Lot th S15°41′15″E 135.37′ to SL of SL Lot th E alg 372 W% of Lot 3 Blk H. 1981 258.26 SUPER'S PLAT sd SL 30' to POB. 1981 373 N 44 7/12 ft of Lot 44. MINTLINE'S 1st ADD. 3030.20 CHARLES E. THOMPSON'S 1st PLAT 411 Lots 10-11 Blk 1. 374 Com at a pt on the E side of Silver St 60 ft S PAUL WOODWORTH ADD of NW cor of Lot 15 Blk 46 th E 132 ft th S 60 ft th W 132 ft to E line of Silver St th N along E line of Silver St 60 ft to POB. ELKTON VILLAGE WOOD'S & CO'S ORIG PLAT

TOWN 16N RANGE 11E 413 W 66 ft of E 305.25 ft of \$ 192.02 ft of \$W% 375 N 321/2' of Lot 9 Blk 1 (Exc S 12'). 1981 376 E 20 ft of W 43 ft of S 100 ft of Lot 4 Blk 2. 414 Com at S1/4 cor of Sec th N alg N&S 1/4 L 795' to POB th S88º19'15"W 242' th N 180 377 S 491/2 ft of W 941/2 ft of Lot 8 of Blk 9. th N88º19'15"E 242' th S alg N&S 1/4 L 180' 10 1 1981 997.24 415 Com at S ¼ cor of Sec th N alg N&S ¼ L 754.89

975' to POB th W 242' th N 157.2 ft th E 242' th S 157.2' to POB Pt SE's of SW 's 10 1981 306.50 WOOD'S & CO'S 2nd ADDN. 379 N 155 ft of S 330 ft of E 33 ft of Lot 21 & N 155 ft of S 330 ft of W 33 ft of Lot 22 Bik 13. 10 1981 306.50 416 Corn at S ¼ cor of Sec th N alg N&S ¼ L 1132.2' to POB th S88°19'15"W 242' th N 190' th N88°19'15"E alg S 1/8 L 242' th S alg WOODS'S & CO'S 3rd ADD. 1981 N&S ¼ L 190' to POB. 10 1 1981 1329.56 417 W1/2 of S 4/18 of N 18/80 of W1/4 of NW1/4 of 1981 687.12 CITY OF HARBOR BEACH NW1/4 of SEC 15. 1981 **TOWN 16N RANGE 15E**

CLARK'S ADD 419 Lots 9-10-11 & 12, Blk 3. HE & EW MEYERS FIRST ADD. 420 Lots 1-4-5-8 and S 40' of Lot 7 Blk 6. 4124 25 421 That part of Lots 1 and 2 lying N of C&O RR ROW and Lots 3-4-5-6-7-8 and 9 Blk 9 Incl all of vacated East St adjoining & lying W of sd

Lots 1-9 Blk 9. cor Lot 2 th Sly to a pt on SL Lot 2 15 ft from W hady Lot 2 th SWly to SW cor Lot 2 PACK & WOODS PLAT th N to POB all in Blk 39. 422 Lot 1 Blk 3. 385 Lot 12 Blk 46. 423 Lots 6 & 7 EXC S 23' of E 33' of Lot 7 all in 386 S 30' of Lot 19 & N 25' of Lot 20 Blk 62. SMITHS ADD. PACK JONKS & WOODS PLAT

424 Lot 4 EXC N 10 ft thereof; Also th N 10 ft of Lot 5 all in Blk 2. Com at a stake 110' E of SW cor of Lot 2 Blk 11 Plat of pt of Vill of SB for a POB th E alg SL of sd Lot 2, 50' th N parallel with WL of s 425 Lot 6 Blk 2 EXC: th N 28 ft thereof. L to NL of sd Lot 2 th W alg N L of sd Lot 50' th S to POB. SNELLS ADD 388 S 24 ft EXC E 12 ft of Lot 4 Bik 15; N 25 ft of 426 Lot 6, Blk C.

1981 W 120 ft of N% of Lot 3 Blk 15; & Lot 4 EXC S 24 ft & EXC E 12 ft of N 65.5'. 427 Com at a pt 66 ft S of SW cor of Lot 7 in Blk
D th rng S 66 ft th E 132 ft, th N 66 ft, th W 132 ft to POB. 389 E 47 ft of Lot 1 Blk 16 EXC a piece of land in NW cor rng 15 ft EBW by 21 ft N&S W 20' of 5% of Lot 3 Blk 16.

571.89

421.76

1981

428 Beg at NW cor of Lot 1 Blk D th N88°29'30"E alg N L of sd Lot 1 54" th S 198" th N88°29'30"E 12" th S alg E L of Lot 8 in sd 390 S½ of Lot 14 Blk 22. Blk D 28.5' th S88°29'30"W 132' th N 94.5 th N88°29'30"E alg N L of sd Lot 8 66' th l alg W L of sd Lot 1 132' to POB Also right to use 66' Rd that adjoins W L of SIy 94.5' of ABV Des parcel (Pt Lots 1 & 8 Blk D). 873.94

KINDE TOWNSHIP Town 18N Range 13E
429 Com 16 rds N of SW cor of W½ of NW¼ of SW1/4 of sec 31 rng th E parallel with S line of said above desc 20 A par of land a dist of 40 rds th N & parallel with E sec line of said sec a dist of 8 rds th W 40 rds th S 8 rds to POB in & part of the within desc 20 par of land Exc

31 1981 94.08
430 A piece of land in the SE½ of the SW½ Com
98 ft W of the center of M P RR R/W & 2 rds N of the center of TL Rd between twps
Dwight & Lincoln, th rng N B rds, th W 34 ft,
th S 8 rds, th E 34 ft to POB. Lot Com at a pt on S line of Mich St of Geo D Mordens Plat Vill of Kinde & 55½ ft E of NE cor of Lot 1 Blk 1 Geo D Mordens Plat rng th

S 8 rds E 43 1/2 ft N 2 rds E 49 1/2 ft N 6 rds to S line of Mich St of said Mordens Plat th W on said St line 93 ft to POB.

1027.57 GEO D MORDENS PLAT W½ of Lots 1 & 2 Blk 3 Also Lot 1 Blk 7.

W1/2 of Lot 3 Blk 3. 1981 KINDE VILLAGE TOWN 17N RANGE 13E 434 W 8 rds & N 20 rds of frl E1/2 of NE1/4. AMES AHEARN'S 1st ADD. 435 Lot 1 Blk 3. 530.07 DIFMS 1st ADD

1827.25 437 Lot 5 Blk 2. 605.33 470 1208.17 438 E 20' of Lot 2, Blk 4. OWENDALE VILLAGE TOWN 15N RANGE 10

ORIGINAL PLAT OF OWENDALE
439 Lots 5-6-7 Blk 1. 856.70 440 Lots 3 to 13 Incl & Lot 16 Blk 4 Also including Fourth St & Pt of the Alley as vacated in L240 441 Lots 5 & 6 Blk 12 Ex the N 20' of E 30' of Lot

442 N 20' of E 30' of Lot 6 Blk 12. OWENDALE LAND COS 2nd ADD 443 Lots 3 & 4 Blk 7. 444 Lots 3 & 4 Blk 8. 446 Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 & 8 Blk 15. 447 Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Blk 16.

PIGEON VILLAGE NITZ & APPLEGATE PLAT , PLAT OF PORT HOPE 448 Lot 10 Blk 5. 449 Com 88 ft N of the NE cor of Lot 3 Blk D th N 60 ft W 250 ft th S 60 ft E 250 ft Exc W 20 ft 479 NE 33 ft of Lot 1 Blk 6. of following desc'd parcel of land: Com 204 ft N of SW cor stake of Lot 1, Blk "D" th V 481 Lot 11 & S 1/2 of Lot 12 Blk 12. 100 ft; th N 60 ft; th E 100 ft; th S 60 ft to POB Moeller's 1st Add to VIII of Pigeon. 482 Lots 5 & 16 Blk 17. 483 Lots 22 & 23 & th N 6 ft of Lot 21, all in Blk

Com at SE cor of sec th N 303' to POB th N 25' th W 153' th N 166' th W 282.65' th S 190' th E 435.6' to POB Pt SE', of SE', 3 1981 961.45 CRAWFORD'S 1st ADD. 451 Lot 12. HARRY H. GOULD'S 1st ADD. 452 Lots 5 & 6 Blk 2. 1981

485 Com 458 ft S of E1/4 Cor Sec 7 for POB th V 143 ft th S 70 ft th E 143 ft th N 70 ft to POB 453 Lots 1-2 & 3 Blk 5. 1981 486 Com at a pt at the angle on W side of Center 454 Lots 4-5, Blk 5. St N along W side of Center St 49 ft W 74 ft to NW cor of Lot from this pt rng SWly 241 ft Wly 100 ft NEly 223 ft Ely 108 ft to POB Also 110.95 455 Lots 3-4 Blk 9. 97.79 1981 Com on W side of Center St at angle in S MOELLERS 1st ADD. SWIy along W side of Center St about 104 ft to NE cor of Lot NWIy 100 ft NEIy 136 ft E 74 456 W 26 ft of Lot 5-6-10 Blk B Exc the N 16' for ft to W line of Beck St S on W line of Beck S

457 Com at a pt 200 ft due W from the NW cor o Lot 5 Blk C rng S parallel to the W line of sa 8 . Add 132 ft th due W 48 ft th due N 132 ft th E 48 ft to POB. A par of land described as: Beg at the in-458 Lot 5 Blk C. 1981 1496.99 tersec of the W line of Beck St & the S line of Beach St in Vil of Seb th Wly along the S line 459 Com at NE cor Lot 11 Blk D N 98 ft W 113 ft of Beach St 100 ft; th Sly 80 ft; th Ely 100 ft; th NIy along the W line of Beck St 80 ft to S 98 ft E 113 ft Blk D. PORT AUSTIN VILLAGE

ORIGINAL PLAT (S.S. ROBINSON'S)
460 Lot 30 Blk 6 Exc: the N 31 ft thereof. 489 Com at a pt 20 rds N & 10 rds W of ¼ stake in center of Sec 8, th S 11 rds, th W 5 rds, th N 11 rds, th E 5 rds to POB, being in SE¼ of 577.84 NW14 of Sec 8. 927.97

496 Lots 6-7-8-9 & 10 Blk 8

1063.33

791.23

120.15

1195.76

Total 609.52

29.53

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WILLIAM T. CHAPELLS 1st ADD.

505 S 45' of N 60' of Lot 6 Blk 9.

506 S 22' of Lots 9 & 10 Blk 9.

510 Lot 4 & E 15 ft Lot 5 Blk 16.

513 S1/2 of Lot 12 & all of Lot 13.

514 E 1/2 of Lot 9 & Lot 10, Blk 7.

203 ft to POB,

MICHAEL MURPHY'S 1st ADD
518 Lot 6 Bik 8.

515 W 21 ft of the E1/2 of Lot 10, Blk 8.

511 E 75 ft of Lot 1 Blk 8.

JOHN C. LIKEN & COS SUB.

UBLY VILLAGE

Com 217 ft N of SW cor. of N1/2 of SW1/4 of

SW% of sec 22 th N alg W line of sd sec 22

dist of 90 ft th E & parallel with S line of sd

sec 203 ft th S & parallel with W line of sd sec, 90 ft th W & parallel with S line of sd sec

1009.46

Lot 1 Blk 11.

509 Lot 7 Blk 11.

Wiv 40' of Middle 1/2 Lot 10 Blk 10

BEVERLY WOODS SUB.

SEBEWAING VILLAGE TOWN 15N RANGE SE

461 Lot 44 Blk 10. 1980 462 Com at an iron stake at intersec of Spring St & Lake St in Vill of Port Austin, th Ely along the CL of Spring St 1322.54 ft; th N0°09'E along The SE% of the following desc of land: Com at the 1/4 line E of Center of Sec 8 at the SW th W line of McMahon Ave 567.5 ft, th along the S line of Farrar Ave 245.0 ft to POB lands herein described rng th S00°09'W 100.00 ft, the Wiy parallel to sd Farrar Ave cor of land formerly owned by John Kinde; th W 8 rds & 15 ft; th N 18 rds; th E 8 rds 15 ft to he NW cor of sd Kinde land; th S 18 rds to

78.54 ft th N00°14'E 100.28 ft to S line of Fa rar Ave th Ely along the S line of Farrar Ave 79.6 ft to POB. 492 W 64' of foll desc: Com 495' E of cen of Sec on E&W% L th N 297' th W 147' th S 297' th E 147' to POB Pt SW% - NE%. Com at SW cor of Lot 18 Avres Learned 8 Ayres Add to Vill of Port Austin th Nly & parallel to W L of Lot 18 200' to POB th Nly CAMPBELL'S ADD 1172.67

alg & parallel to W L of Lot 18 150' th N86°W 175' th Sly & parallel to W L of Lot 18 th 494 Lot 3 ft the S 25 ft of Lot 4, all in Bik 3. S86°175' to POB AKA Lots 3, 4 & 5 Rollin S86°175' to PUB AND Chagnons Unrecorded Add. 1981 Com at SW cor of Lot 18 Ayres, Learned & Ayres Add to Vill of Port Austin th Wly of sec L 235' th Nly 700' to POB th N & parallel to 495 E 60 ft of Lots 7 & 8 Blk 5. W L of Lot 18 50' th N86°W 175' th S 8

parallel to W L of Lot 18 50"th S86°E 175" to POB AKA Lot 27 Rollin Chagnons Unrecord-Com at SW cor of Lot 18 Ayres, Learned & Ayres Add to Vill of Port Austin th Wly on 498 Lot 8 Blk 11. sec L 460' th Nly & parallel to W L of Lot 18 50' to POB th Nly 50' th N86°W 136' th Sly 50' th \$86°E & // to sec L 136' to POB AKA

500 Lots 7-8 & 9 Blk 12. Lot 38 Rollin Chagnons Unrecorded Add. 1981 104.80 Par 3-4 of Howard's Hwy Sub more par-ticularly desc as foll: Com at int of CL of M-25 502 S 25 ft of Lot 2, Blk 2 EXC the part of S 25 ft of Lot 2 lying directly N of Post Office bldg & extended W to alley Also Lot 3 Blk 2. with WL of sec 30 th N 336.71' th E 775.21 to POB th S 264.37' th W alg a curve hav a rad of 1996.48' a dist of 100.65' th N 277.11' 503 Lot 4 Blk 7 & S 10' of Lot 3 Blk 7. th E 99.92' to POB Also: Com at inter of CL of M-25 with WL of sec 30 th N 336.71' th E 675.29' to POB th S 277.11' th to W alg a curve hav a rad of 1996.48' a dist of 100.18' 504 Lot 1 Blk 9 S1/2 of Lot 11. th N 283.75' th E 99.92' to POB.

30 1981 1684.75 Com at intersec of CL of Scenic H/W M-25 (formerly Mich State TL M-29) with the W line of sec 30, VIII of Port Austin, th N 336.71 ft; th E 975.05 ft to POB of this desc th S 224.28 ft; th to the W alg a curve having radius of 1996.48 ft a dist of 102.44 ft; th 247.51 ft; th E 99.92 ft to POB Also Com at the intersec of CL of Scenic H/W M-25 (formerly Mich State TL M-29) with W line of sec 30, Vill of Port Austin th N 336.71 ft; th E 875.13 ft to POB of this desc; th S 247.51 ft; th to the W alg a curve having a rad of 1996,48 ft, a dist of 101.41 ft; th N 264.87 ft;

th E 99.92 ft to POB. 118.82 468 Com 50 ft S & 33 ft E of inter of W sec L & CL Hwy M-25 th S86°46′E 500 ft th S6°06′W 452.5 ft th N87°56′W 313.4 ft th N1°50′W 512 Lots 3-4 Blk 7. 120 ft th N87°56'W 200 ft th N3°E 30 ft th N87°52'30"W 145 ft th N3°E 250 ft to POB. 469 Com 33 ft E & 50 ft S of intersec of W line of sec 30 & CL of H/W M-25; th S3°W 340 ft; th 120 ft: th S87º56'E 40 ft; th N3ºE 120 ft th

N87°56'W 40 ft to POB. Com at a pt on Ely R/W line of Larned Rd 500 t N & 33 ft E of SW cor of sec 30, th 189.75 ft; th N & parallel to Larned Rd 125 ft, M or L to Sly R/W line of Sand Rd, th Wlv along the Sly R/W line of Sand Rd to a pt o N of POR th Sly along the Ely R/W line o

Beg at inters of Nly L of State St & Wly L of Amelia St th W alg Nly L of State St 221.70' th N03°26'30"E 155.55' th S88°58'30"E 50' th S87°54'20"E 160.05' to Wly L of Am 500°57'E alg Wly L of Amelia St 148.56' t POB Pt NE% of SW%. AYRES & CO ADD

475 N 83 ft of Lot 12 W side of Lake St. 1981

476 Lot 13 W side of Lake St Exc W 120 ft.

Lot 8 N side of Washington St.

THOS MURPHYS 1st ADD 519 Lot 12 Blk 1. ALFRED PAGETTS 1st ADD 520 N¾ Lot 8 Blk 1. 472 Lot 5 Blk 2. 473 Lot 14 Blk 10. A.E. SLEEPER 2nd ADD Lot 17 Blk 10. Lot 11 Blk 3. AYRES LEARNED & AYRES ADD.

END OF TAX SALE.

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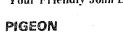
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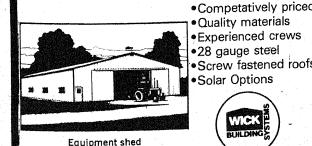
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WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

March 6, 1984 The Winsor Township Board Meeting was called to order by John Kohr, Clerk at 7:00

Present: Clare Dast, John Kohr, Ray Lutz, Marlin Rathje and Nancy Heck. Absent: Robert Armbruster.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to appoint Nancy Heck as Deputy Supervisor. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to approve the minutes of the February 7, 1984 meeting. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to pay outstanding bills for

the month. Motion carried. Present at the meeting were John Walsh, C.P.A.; and Gene Poirier who represented

Nietzke, Faupel & Schafer, P.C. C.P.A. firm. Sealed bids were opened for audit on Winsor Township Books ending March 31, 1984. A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to accept the audit for 1 year from John Walsh, C.P.A. at the cost of \$850.00. Motion carried. A motion was made by Martin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to issue a building per-

mit to Dale Truemner for a Pole Shed. Motion carried. A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to adjourn. Motion carried.

John Kohr Winsor Township Clerk

OLIVER TOWNSHIP

The annual meeting of the Oliver Township will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. in the Oliver Township Fire Hall. A hearing on the spending of the 1983-1984 Fiscal Year Federal Revenue Sharing Money will be discuss-

Robert D. Krohn Oliver Township Clerk

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Laker Theatre group offers 'Glimpses'



Final rehearsals are underway for the Laker High School Theatre for the Performing Arts' production of "Glimpses."

The collection of plays, monologues and

short playlets will be presented next Thursday, March 22 and Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 25 at 2 p.m. in the Laker Auditorium.

IN TOP PHOTO AT LEFT, Amy Buchholz, Erik Hoerschelmann and Dirk Schultze practice a scene at the train sta-

IN PHOTO BELOW, from left, are Constance Abdalla, Erik Hoerschelmann, Jennifer Gayari, Dirk Schultze and Gina Gaskill depict different adolescent roles, in one of the one-act performances.

Other cast members include Jenny Arnold, Lisa Gaskill, Kelly Peck, Chris Diachenko, Randy Cobb, Kris McArdle, Julie Kretzschmer, Debbie Weiss and C.L. Drummond, according to Director Chris

Tickets are available at the door or from Drama Club members. "Glimpses" is being prepared in cooperation with the Dramatic Publishing Co., of Chicago.

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