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Carl's Restaurant, Owendale

By MRS. VICTOR KAIN, Filion

FIRST PLACE TIE

In a rural restaurant,
In a little country town,
The new Home Ec teacher
Ordered her roast brown.

With it she wanted salad,
And cottage cheese, too.

Likewise some coffee
Of quite strong brew.

The waiter, a husky chap,
Bashful as heck,

Well, nigh spilt the coffee,
Right down her neck!

Well, let's skip the details,
And get down to scratch.

The teacher and the waiter
Thought they were a match.

'Twas furlough time, Dec., 1942

When Vic said to Milly,

"My dear, will you?"

Her answer (should I
let you guess?)

Was, as you may know, "My darling, YES!"

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT

THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: Don
Erla Foods, Pigeon.



'A visiting Valentine'

By MRS. ROBERT FAUST, Owendale

FIRST PLACE TIE

I met my Valentine when he was in
the same room as my uncle in St.
Luke's Hospital in Saginaw.

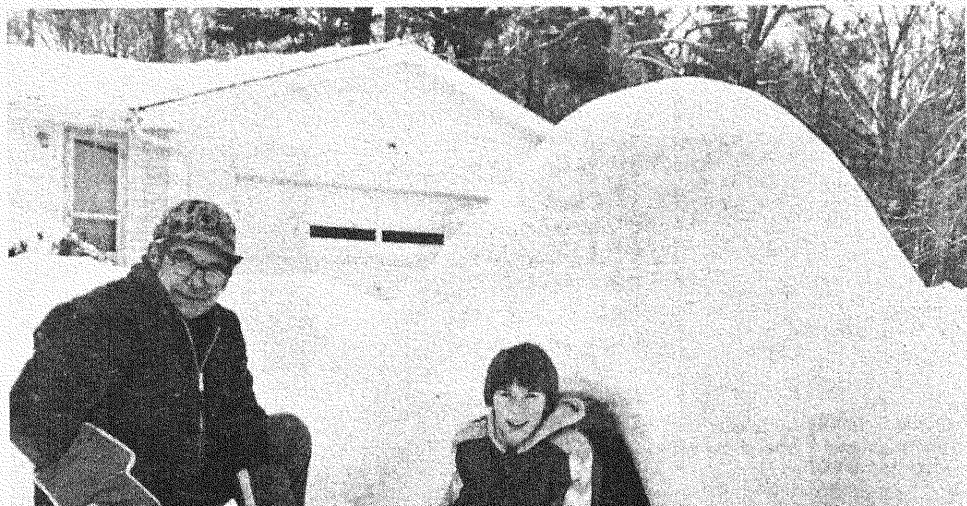
I went up with my mom one after-
noon to visit Uncle Ed and we were
introduced. He asked me for my
telephone number and said that he'd
call me for a date.

He said later to me, "It was love at
first sight. When I saw you, my blood
pressure went up for a few minutes,
but then everything was fine. You
made me all better."

He is the best Valentine in the
whole world.

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT
THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: The
Lamplighter Restaurant, Pigeon.

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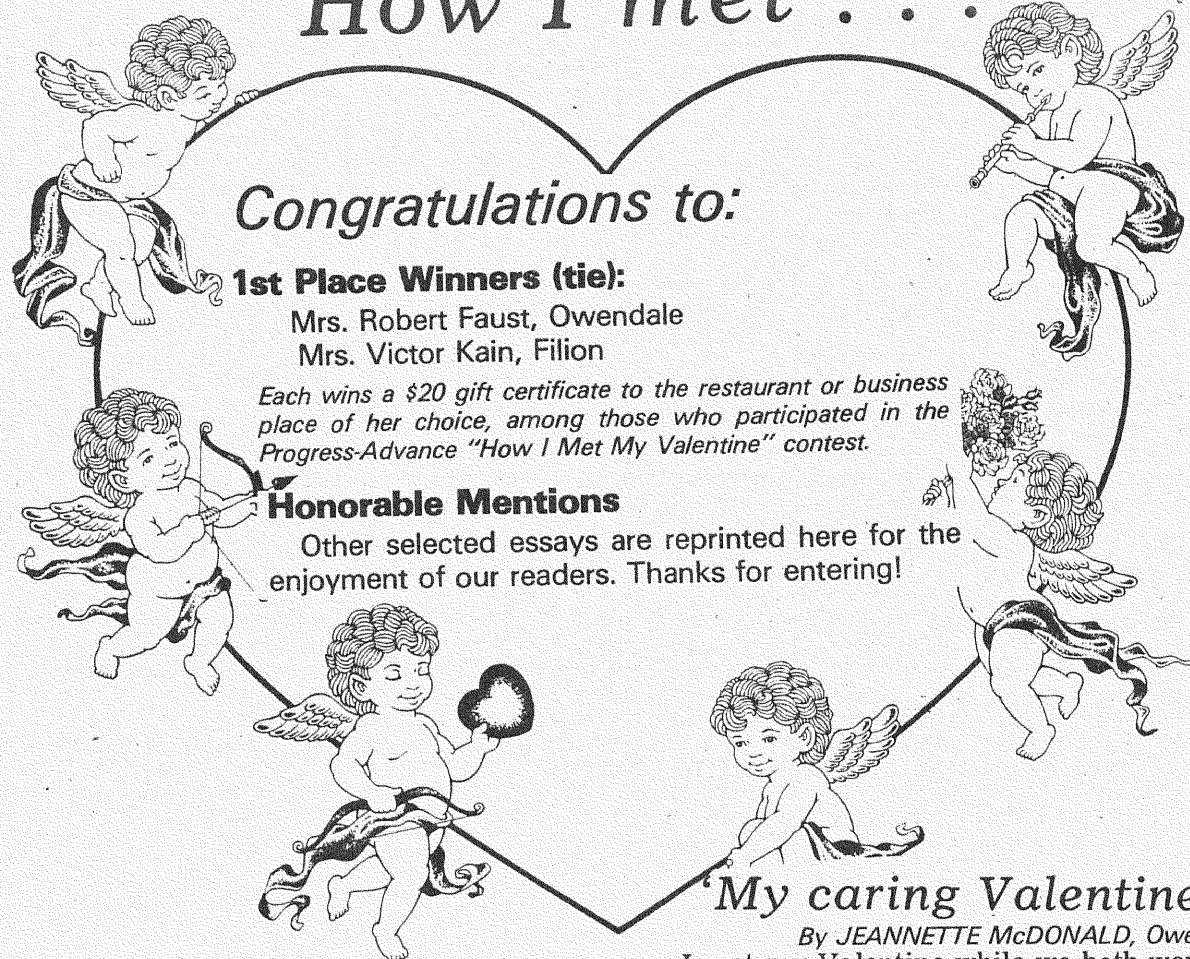


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How I met . . . my Valentine



Congratulations to:

1st Place Winners (tie):

Mrs. Robert Faust, Owendale
Mrs. Victor Kain, Filion

Each wins a \$20 gift certificate to the restaurant or business place of her choice, among those who participated in the Progress-Advance "How I Met My Valentine" contest.

Honorable Mentions

Other selected essays are reprinted here for the enjoyment of our readers. Thanks for entering!

'My caring Valentine'

By JEANNETTE McDONALD, Owendale

I met my Valentine while we both were attending high school. He was a junior and co-captain of the football team. He was typical: tall, dark-haired and blue-eyed. Very athletic, out-going and friendly, I found, when I was introduced to him by my twin's boyfriend. His caring and sincere nature, I found out after we were married, carried us through some down times in our marriage, especially at the premature birth and death of three of our children: Paul, Kevin and Angie. I found him to be very sensitive to my needs, when inside he too was mourning the loss of our children.

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings, Pigeon.

'We ditched each other!'

By JOSEPHINE ROCKEFELLER, Owendale

It was a day much like the ones we had a couple of weeks ago. I was on my way to work and was tired of the car in front of me giving me all his snow. While attempting to pass, I lost control of my car and slid into the ditch. This also caused the car I was passing to go in to the opposite ditch. The driver of the other car became my Valentine.

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: The Lamplighter Restaurant, Pigeon.

'Love at First Sight' . . .

By MEL McCracken, Bad Axe

One Friday night at a dance I noticed a table with five girls. I recognized one of which was a classmate. The girl I recognized was married so I said, "Are you all married or what?" Four of them pointed at Mary and said, "She's not." I danced every dance with her that night and asked her to dinner on Sunday. Mary kept telling me that she didn't like being pushed. Well, three weeks later we were engaged and five months after that we were married. We will be celebrating our second anniversary and our first child in March.

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: Murray's of Bad Axe.

'All in the family'

By MRS. FREDA MAUST, Bay Port

One beautiful June day 40 years ago, there were two weddings in my family. My twin sisters, Marie and Marge, were married to cousins in a double ceremony. While the reception was held at our home, Jim and I were "married" by one of his cousins in the fruit orchard on the hay wagon. Our friendship over the next many years was not too profound but we did see each other at times since my sister was married to his brother. Fifteen years later we were really married on a beautiful June day.

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings, Pigeon.

'Long distance Valentine'

By LOUANNE SATTLER, Bay City

I met my Valentine, Gene Sattler, through a Christmas card in 1975. We had written each other letters while he was stationed in Viet Nam from 1969-70. Then he stopped writing when he returned home. Thin in 1975 he sent me a Christmas Card to my parents' home. I was spending the holidays on crutches with my parents. I sat down and wrote him a letter and told him I was living in Bay City only a few blocks from him. He called me on Christmas Eve and asked me out for a date. We continued dating and were married Oct. 21, 1978.

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: The Lamplighter Restaurant.

'Dale, who?'

By LORI STEINMAN, Pigeon

A nice young man named Dale called to ask me out but instead I invited him along with my cousins over for dinner and drinks. Dale said, "OK" and we set dinner for 7 p.m. Around 9 p.m. Dale still wasn't there. My cousin Toni called him to see if everything was OK. He said everything was fine. She asked him why he didn't come over and he didn't know what she was talking about. You see, another Dale was returning my phone call and I didn't give him time to say he called about installing my carpet. I thought it was a different Dale! So take it from me, next time the phone rings ask for a last name!

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: Kent McKenzie Jewelry Store, Pigeon.

'A long lasting ride!'

By BEVERLY HARTZ, Pigeon

After weeks of cold weather and snow, who doesn't like to think ahead to summer and carnivals? I especially do! It was the end of July, the year 1956 and at my hometown of Harbor Beach, my sister Yvonne and I were at the carnival and my future Valentine was there with his family. We saw each other by the ferris wheel and asked me to go for a ride. It was love at first sight for us both! He was my first and only Valentine and I was his.

MY VALENTINE'S FAVORITE GIFT THIS YEAR WOULD BE FROM: The Shoe Cobbler, Pigeon.

Elkton workers get 4.5% hike

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

An average 4.5% wage increase was awarded to Elkton village employees at last Tuesday's Council Meeting.

All DPW employees and police officers received a \$37 per hour raise. That increase results in the following hourly wage rates: Police Chief - \$9.63, Police Officer - \$8.33, DPW Supt. - \$9.63, Assistant DPW Supt. - \$8.33, top step for DPW employees - \$7.77.

The pay hikes will cost the village about \$5,252 annually.

Council delayed a pay increase for village bookkeeper and clerk Darlene Ginter pending a decision on expanding her work week. The Labor Committee recommended a \$635 increase to the present annual salary of \$12,400, as well as compensation for each meeting, as present Council members receive.

Council member Dede Russell suggested increasing Ginter's hours from the 30 hours per week to 35 in the future. Another change being considered for the position is to switch from a yearly salary to an hourly wage.

NO GAZEBO: After a

lengthy discussion, Council decided not to construct a gazebo in the downtown park at an estimated cost of \$2,500. Opponents of the idea listed future maintenance costs and little use for their objections. Those favoring the project said it would help improve the appearance of the downtown area.

AUDIT: The low bid of CPA John Walsh of Pigeon was accepted for the village audit. The bid of \$2,100 per year covers the next three years.

Bids were also received

from Nietzsche, Faupel & Schafer, PC CPA, of Pigeon and also Terrence McMullen CPA PC of Bad Axe.

FREE PARKING: Heard a request from Jake Diebel to move legal parking on Brown Street from the south side to north side of the street. He noted that because there are fewer houses on the south side, more parking space would be available.

Council asked him to present a petition of other residents of the street to determine the wishes of a majority of those affected by the move.

Pigeon Primary voting Monday

Village Council Primary Elections are slated this coming Monday, Feb. 18 in two Western Thumb communities.

IN PIGEON, terms of incumbent Council members Frederick Orr, Kenneth Licht and Anthony Kula are up for election. All three are again seeking their terms, as are newcomers Robert Fluegge and Cliff Pobanz. All five are Republicans. The three terms are for two years each.

IN SEBEWAING, four

Republicans are seeking the three Council seats. Incumbents Lloyd Adam, Gerald Millerwise and Ed Kundering, Jr., are seeking re-election, as is Norman Henzel.

The three winners in each town will be the unopposed Republican candidates during the March 11 General Election.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

GAGETOWN GETS \$25,000 GRANT

Tuscola County has received a \$25,000 grant for the development of the proposed 20-bed Gagetown Home for the Aged, an adult foster-care facility. The grant, through the Michigan Department of Commerce, was announced last week.

It will provide working capital for developer Clare Roller, to help create five new full-time job and one equivalent full-time position. Roller, who operates a six-resident home in Fairgrove, plans to purchase and renovate a 6000-sq.-ft. building, partly with a \$120,000 loan from American Home Bank and \$20,000 from St. Agatha's Catholic Church.

VIKING HALL OF FAME COMING

The Akron-Fairgrove School Board is establishing an academic "Hall of Fame" to honor valedictorians and salutatorians from each graduating class. The pictures will hang in the high school's senior hall, starting with class leaders from 1980, the Board decided at last week's meeting.

Roger Adams was sworn in to replace Don Pike, who resigned from the Board. Adams will serve until the June 10 general election, where he may be a candidate for the full three-year term.

COAST GUARD STATION CLOSING

Huron County is losing one of its oldest links with the federal government, following last week's announcement that the U.S. Coast Guard's station at Harbor Beach will be closing Oct. 1 due to budget cutbacks.

The station was to be replaced with a new facility at Harbor Beach, following a \$500,000 appropriation last year for the new location. It was part of the community's \$2.1 million city marina now in planning and funding stages.

The Harbor Beach station was one of seven to be closed on the Great Lakes, to save \$5 million and eliminate 150 CG jobs. Coverage for Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay will be provided from Port Huron, East Tawas and from local Coast Guard auxiliaries, officials say.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

A 31-year-old Cass City man has been sentenced to 7½ to 20 years in Jackson State Prison for the Dec. 2, 1983 armed robbery of a Caro bank. Ronald L. Richards was found guilty of the robbery of the M-41 branch of Peoples State Bank by a Tuscola County jury last week. A total of \$17,516 was taken in the robbery.

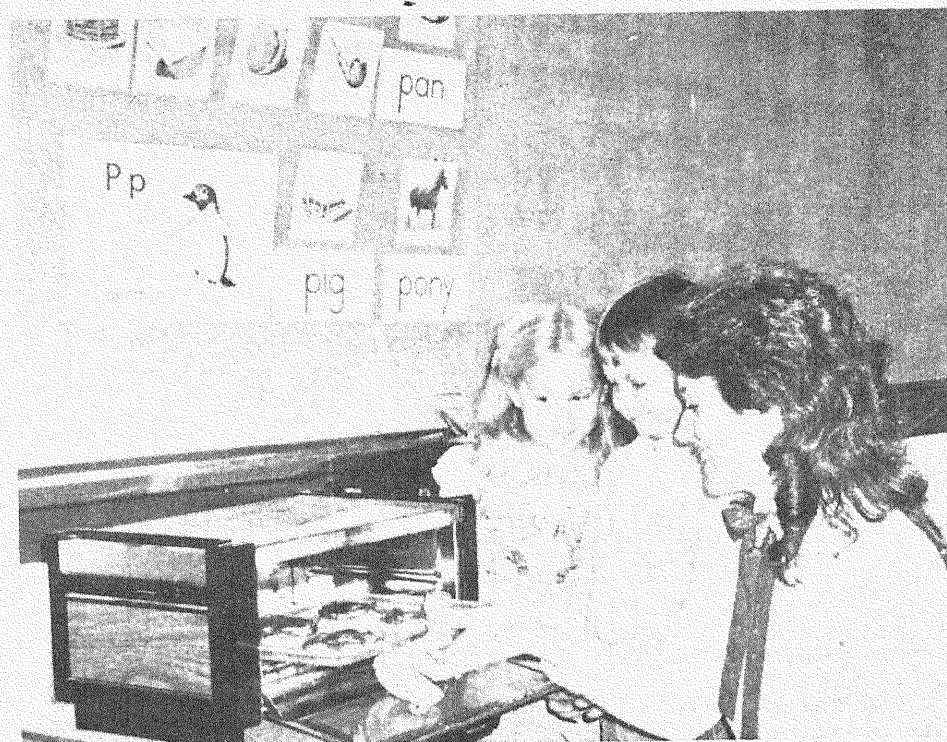
Several local people are among the 14-member jury hearing testimony in the first-degree murder trial of Melvin Garza, 28 of Vassar, now underway in Huron County Circuit Court. Fifty-two persons were called for jury duty, 38 of whom were excused for various reasons. Two of the remaining 14 will be excused prior to final deliberations.

Included in the Garza jury are an Elkton housewife, a carpenter from Elkton, a Pigeon housewife and a Port Austin factory worker.

Garza and his 25-year-old sister, Melba Nora Garza of Caro, are accused of killing Robin Adams, a Caro babysitter who disappeared Aug. 22, 1976. Her remains were found Oct. 10, 1984. The trial of Miss Garza, who reportedly helped lead police to Adams' body, will follow her brother's in Bad Axe, where it was moved in a change of venue due to pre-trial publicity.

Sentencing for 19-year-old Brian Reil of Vassar is set for Friday, March 15, following his guilty plea last Wednesday to attempted negligent homicide charges in Huron County Circuit Court. Reil was charged in the July 5 traffic accident on M-25 south of Bay Port that killed a passenger in his auto, 18-year-old Steven Parker of Vassar. Reil's speeding auto left the roadway and hit a tree. Maximum sentence is a \$1000 fine, one year in prison or both.

A 20-year-old Millington man will go on trial July 16 for his alleged shooting of a state DNR officer during a car chase last October. Steven S. Simon is charged with assault with



TASTY ALPHABET: Students in Jeanne Swartzendruber's Bay Port kindergarten class last week enjoyed a lunch of foods with names all beginning with the "letter of the week." In addition to pepperoni pizza, the lunch provided by the children included pickles, peas, potato chips, pudding, peaches and pineapple - all served on paper plates with plastic utensils of course. Pictured above is Swartzendruber as she takes the hot pizza from the oven as students LeAnn Murdick, left, and Jason Shetler, center, watch their appetites with a whiff of the food.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

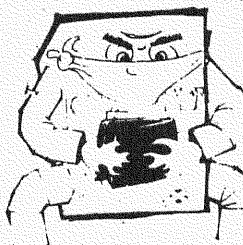
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As we see it editorially

Scouting is back in style!

Years ago, almost all young boys and girls were scouts. It was the thing to do. Those bright blue and yellow Boy Scout outfits were admired by young boys, Cub Scouts and others. And how about the green and white Girl Scout outfits? Millions of little girls wanted to wear them, and worked their way up through Brownie ranks.

But Scouting's regimentation fell out of favor in the past 10 to 15 years, perhaps a victim of

anti-establishment feelings in the late '60s and early 1970s. Similar to college fraternities and sororities, Scouting wasn't "cool" or "the place to be."

Well, as a pendulum swings, so does the world change. Now in its 75th year, Scouting is reappearing -- and coming on strong, after troubled years.

From a peak of 4.9 million members in 1972, Boy Scouts of America's youth membership fell by more than a third -- to just 3.3 million in 1979. A Scouting executive notes that was the tenor of the times. "There was rebellion against anything that had traditional values. Some of the things we believe in -- patriotism, duty to God -- were being challenged," says Chief Scout Executive Ben Love.

And, America's shrinking family size had an impact, too, since a smaller pool of youngsters was available. Scouting needed to reassess itself, if it was to survive. And survive it did! Market researchers were used, as were management consultants. They tried to determine what young people want -- and need -- from Scouting, and they looked for ways to provide these things.

More aggressive recruiting began in minority communities. Spanish literature was developed -- as were Vietnamese and Laotian versions. Greater numbers of career training programs were created for Explorer Scouts, which now have nearly 50% female membership nationwide. Teens can learn about careers in hospitals, businesses, law enforcement, government and even zoos and modeling agencies.

They're trying to get younger kids involved, too. The new Tiger Cub program invites seven-year-olds to participate. "Sports enrichment" offers more athletic Scouting opportunities. Computer groups are organizing, too, even though they may not fit the Norman Rockwell image most people have of scouting.

The "Prepared For Today" program trains kids to handle themselves for several hours without adult supervision -- a way of coping with single-parent and dual-career families. Youngsters learn how to shut off a main water valve, respond to strangers at the door and other "coping" duties.

But probably the most innovative aspect of scouting today is the emphasis on attracting handicapped children. Improved interaction and communication results from this effort, which benefits people who deserve equal opportunities...but seldom get them.

It's good to see Scouting coming back. It's good to see some of those traits of leadership, love of country and dedication to tradition coming back. It's about time, as our worldly pendulum swings.

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

Letters from our readers

Reader speaks out about Laker athletics

DEAR EDITOR:

We have a great school district and a good bunch of kids. But our coaches at Lakers leave a lot to be desired. They all watch too many pro sports on TV. They think they are coaching pros.

Well, they are not, they are coaching kids. It's so sad to go to a Laker sporting event, to see only five or sometimes six kids getting to play.

You do a great job on five kids, but how about putting a little more effort in your job and teach all the kids how to play your sport? Our basketball program is sad when there are only nine players on your varsity!

But those nine are the only ones who have had the opportunity to play from seventh grade on up. Why do Laker coaches think it is so important to win? They forget that they are teachers first, then coaches. We could have a state championship team if only they'd give all the boys an equal opportunity to play.

At a game at Uby last Saturday, out of 17 players five played the whole game, the coaches substituted twice, one boy played 1½ minutes, another played 30 seconds, got tripped and was taken out! The five that played could have taken a rest and sat on the bench for awhile, before getting put back in.

At a varsity game a few weeks ago, two players didn't even take off their sweats because they knew they wouldn't get a chance to play anyway. And they are both very good players WHEN they get the chance.

I have heard so many parents complaining about our coaches, all saying the same thing. If they'd only give ALL the boys an equal chance they'd have great potential for a winning varsity team. There are a bunch of sticks of dynamite sitting on our benches just waiting for a chance to explode. You might be surprised, coach, if you'd only teach all kids

equally and give them all a chance.

We are taxpayers in this district but I guess that doesn't mean much. It costs money to pay taxes and buy gas to take kids out to school for practices, and then they don't get to play anyway. We've vote YES on every millage vote. But from now on, I'm voting NO. We'd be better off without an athletic program than with one where the coaches only teach five boys.

How about it, Laker School Board? We need a policy made that all boys should have an equal opportunity to play until varsity. Varsity is the only team that should be playing to win.

How about it, parents? Let's pressure the School Board for this policy. We all pay taxes, and our kids should be treated equally.

Webster's dictionary definition of coach: to act as a coach; to teach, train and direct a GROUP of persons

in athletic sports, debating, dramatics, etc.
Thanks for letting us blow off steam.

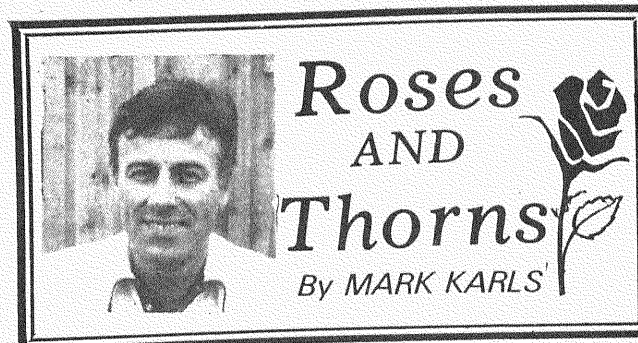
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BY REQUEST

Searching for fellow disease sufferers

DEAR EDITOR:

As a scleroderma patient who has suffered alone for too many years with a disease that few people have ever heard of, I am attempting to locate others who suffer from scleroderma (systemic sclerosis).

My New Year's resolution is to correspond with as many scleroderma patients as possible. Doctors tell me there are 300,000 of us. Perhaps your readers can assist me in locating others like myself. I can be reached at 21 Brennan St., No. 21, Watsonville, Calif., 95076.



Post Chase Living

In spite of last week's front page comment -- and I took it as a compliment -- it is obvious I do not have a corner on the market of knowledge as to what makes men tick. Broad descriptions do not fit everyone, but there is room to learn. My observations come from a great deal of study, both academic classroom instruction and over 3,000 hours of personal clinical counseling experience. And one thing I have learned is that I have a lot to learn.

Last week I made the observation that men tend to be work oriented and women tend to be relationship oriented. Indeed this is a sweeping stereotype, but nevertheless we can still learn things from this presupposition even though not all people fit it so well.

Men tend to get their satisfaction from life by meeting goals, overcoming obstacles or accomplishing their work. I call this "the chase."

When old goals are met, new ones need to be installed to keep life's satisfaction going. Many men find being laid off from work or even retiring to be a traumatic experience because the lack of work (accomplishing goals) makes him feel useless because he has been trained to think in terms of "work determines your self-worth."

If you go down to the local restaurant to drink coffee with the men, you will find an underlying current of "work/self-worth." Everyone knows who has the bigger farms, who has the higher standard of living or who is the most successful at his work.

And there is a bit of catering to that person (or resentment from less successful workers).

This is the same no matter what the profession or where the community. Men tend to be men wherever.

Unfortunately, men tend to equate success at their business with success as a person. A person successful at farming is successful in life. Likewise, an unsuccessful farmer is a failure in life.

Many of you know I have a brother who has a seat and trades commodities on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The catch word on the Exchange is, "If he is so smart, why isn't he rich?" Things are judged in reference to financial success.

I sometimes counter this idea with, "If the rich are so smart, why do so many of them commit suicide, have divorced and broken homes, or flaunt advice from their personal psychiatrist as a status symbol?"

Regardless, a man and his work are oftentimes seen as one and the same. But then something happens to shake this idea. Like a General Motors executive getting a divorce and the children opting for the other parent. The question arises: "How can a person who has the capability to lead and organize thousands of employees, cannot lead his or her own home?"

Well, much needs to be said about post chase living. After the man has met the goal of marriage and has eventually replaced his bride with other goals, he obviously finds things naturally deteriorate without periodic maintenance and upkeep. And marriage is no different.

If men were smart (did I say that?), they would apply good work principles on structuring their families -- preventive maintenance, if you will. You will see a guy borrow thousands of dollars from the bank for upkeep on his business. But you hardly ever see a guy borrow \$200 in order to get babysitting for the kids and then to take his wife on a weekend special at a nice hotel in Toronto. Why? The dividends on an investment like that in your wife may not be as obvious as a new tractor. And some other things need to be considered.

Going back to the GM executive who can lead thousands of employees yet bungles his leadership in the home -- this should not be such a surprising thing. Two obvious considerations show that leadership in the home is very different from leadership at work. First of all, personnel at work are paid to respond. If they talk back or ignore instruction, they could lose their job. But not in the family. The wife and children are not intimidated by loss of salary, so they tend to talk back and ignore instruction.

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Thanks A Million

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who wants to share his wealth. Write him in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, Mich., 48755.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I let my pride get in the way once too many times, but no more. I'm a father of six great kids. Got a wonderful wife. I think she was God-given sometimes. We make ends meet every week. Well, sometimes it's a tight squeeze because one of the kids gets messed up and needs to see the doc, but we always get caught up sooner or later.

I work at the plant doing factory work. Been working there 19 years now. Never learned how to read in school which is OK, cuz in my kind of work you don't need to know.

Well, the kids started in on me a couple of years ago and told me I should go to night school to learn to read. I finally started about a year ago but kept running into troubles. Finally I went and saw the eye doc at work and he says I need glasses. Problem is my work don't pay for new glasses.

Over the year I could probably save up the money, but I'd feel like I'm taking something away from the wife and kids. Somebody told me once, "You got to ask for what you need." So I'm asking -- E.B., Little Rock, Ark.

DEAR MR. B.: I have no problem seeing my way clear to helping you. The \$200 I've mailed not only will cover the cost of your new glasses, but will buy some books of interest which should provide reading pleasure for the entire family.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

My astrological sign is Leo (the Lion) and so I wonder if you could buy me a lion cub. I'm a 15 year old girl and just think that it would really speak out my friends. -- K.S., San Mateo, Calif.

DEAR K.: If you were a Pisces (the fish) I might oblige. Sorry.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

Read every week what good you do for people, especially us senior citizens. Well, I'm 75 years old and live on less than \$300 a month.

I had an electric pot for 25 years now and it's no good anymore. It won't perk and the wires are broke. Could you please help me to get a new one? I don't care for them Mr. Joe coffee pots. I would like a Farberware -- it's easy to care for them.

I have a catalog called Consumer's House. The one I want is \$29.98, or else you could send me \$20 and I'll pay the rest. I wish for you to help me. -- Mrs. M.C., Baltimore, Md.

DEAR MRS. C.:

Allow me to perk you up! I'm sending my check in the full amount for a new Farberware electric coffee pot... so you can enjoy your coffee to the very last drop!

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I wish I still had the enthusiasm and ambition that I had as a child. It thrilled me to get entirely involved in whatever I did.

Sometimes it seemed no matter how small a request and how hard I was willing to work, the necessary resources were not available. I'm asking you to encourage letters from children. I believe you'll find delightfully small requests with the potential for big rewards.

Children are our future. They deserve to be listened to and regarded as important human resources. I invite you and your readers to see the world as children do and listen to



By PERCY ROSS

what they have to say about it. -- Ms. D.D., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MS. D.: I'm in total agreement with your letter. Therefore, I'm personally inviting all my young readers to write so their needs may be heard.

Selected for area band

This year's Tri-County Band Concert was presented Feb. 3 at Vassar High School.

Top musicians from the three-county area auditioned for selection to this prestigious group of musicians. Selected from Lakers were Susan Kersten (oboe), Susan Kohr (percussion), Terry Kauffman (flute), Carleen Kauffman (flute), Gina Gaskill (trumpet) and Lisa Gaskill (trombone).

Traxler sets art contest

Congressman Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) has launched an art competition for high school students in the Eighth Congressional District.

The winning entry will be displayed this summer, along with artworks from districts across the country, in the main tunnel of the U.S. Capitol -- an area dedicated to the artistic skills of today's young artists.

According to Traxler, the contest is part of "An Artistic Discovery," the fourth annual competition implemented by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to recognize the talents of young Americans.

The Bay Arts Council will coordinate the contest and Studio 23 in Bay City will display the artworks. Entries must be submitted to Studio 23 between April 17 and 19.

The competition is conducted at no expense to the Federal government and is open to any high school student in the Eighth District. Artwork must be two-dimensional and no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches (unframed).

Eligible categories are paintings, drawings, collages and prints.

For more details, contact the Bay Arts Council at 811 N. Saginaw St., Bay City, or phone 893-0343.

High fuel bills?

Read this . . .

Help with fuel bills and other energy needs is available for eligible people with low incomes during a one-time service from the Targeted Fuel Assistance Program, sponsored by the Human Development Commission.

For more information, call the Human Development Commission in Bad Axe at 269-6361 or toll free 1-800-292-3666.

Work defines mens' lives, says Karls

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Secondly, the workplace tends to be highly organized. When problems arise, it does not take too much effort to determine the personnel needed, the procedure necessary and the time table parameters to effect a solution. But in the family there usually is no great structure to handle conflict. There is no expert problem solver employed in the family to specialize in these matters. There is no procedure to follow for a family to work through difficulties to a workable conclusion. Unsolved hurts are fostered for years, breeding opportunity for further problems. The family is a totally different ballgame.

So what happens to a successful businessman? Unsalaries kids question his authority. He cannot fire them and the structure of the family provides no workable solution. So he retreats to his work where he gets respect and things have order and solutions are found. The more time he spends at

work, the more flack he gets at home. The more flack he gets at home, the more time he spends at work. The vicious circle produces a man who spends the vast majority of his time at work or at a place where he gets respect and things work, and less time at home. The inevitable is that by nature, those who are "successful" leaders at work are unsuccessful leaders at home. Now when you think of it, a person who leads both his work and his family well is a rare person indeed.

What needs to be done here is to have the smarts to separate a man from his work. An unsuccessful farmer does not mean a successful husband and father. A good husband and a good father are results of good investments and hard work in the home. Stay tuned.

Future Farmers Of America Week

The Future Farmers of America Organization prepares students for careers in agriculture. However, they also play a vital part in stressing the importance of certain values that make these young people very special.

Members learn through active participation how to speak in public, to market farm products, to solve personal problems, to use new and improved farming methods and to assume responsibilities as good citizens.

We are very proud of the Future Farmers of America and whole-heartedly give our full support to them. Thank you!

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MEMBER FDIC

Pigeon residents visit in February

By DOROTHY DIENER

The Townliners Extension will meet Monday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Noreen Ohlrogge.

Mrs. Cletus Cregeur received a phone call on Sunday from Mrs. Frances Roggenbuck of Zephyrhills, Fla., wishing her a happy 80th birthday.

thday and the Cregeur's 57th wedding anniversary. To celebrate birthdays and an anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and Pamela in Sterling Heights.

Mrs. Gene Sattler and daughter Beth Ann of Bay City visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison. Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann entertained Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke to celebrate Mr. Rathke's birthday.

Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman were Mrs. Dick Champagne and daughter Kristine of Kinde.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and children were Saturday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson.

Many local residents attended the annual Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary annual meeting at the Bavarian Inn, Frankenmuth, including: Pastor Ohlendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fluegge, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Baur, Mrs. Edna Trueman, all of St. Paul's Lutheran; Mrs. Marge Roemer, Mrs. Anna Menzel and Mrs. Elsie Kern, all of St. John's, Kilmanagh. Four hundred people attended from Michigan districts and heard Dr. Walter Stuenkel, pastor at St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, speak. Pastor David Eberhard of Detroit was master of ceremonies and entertainment was provided by "Bread of Life" singers from Bethel Lutheran in Howard City.

The Sunday Night study group of Cross Lutheran Church held their family fun for outdoors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born, followed by a potluck.

Mrs. Lydia Teuscher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton on Sunday afternoon to Cass City to visit with Mrs. Elsie Sturm of Bad Axe at the Provincial House, Cass City.

Just-A-Mere Farm Bureau group will meet Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schuetz.

Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Edward Loeffler and Paul Loeffler in Sebewaing were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grandsden spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Erer and family in Ypsilanti. Joining them on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erer of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisinger and Leann of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer of Caseville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Miss Marie Mohr of Birmingham was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr.

Mrs. Minnie Elftman entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer of Bad Axe.

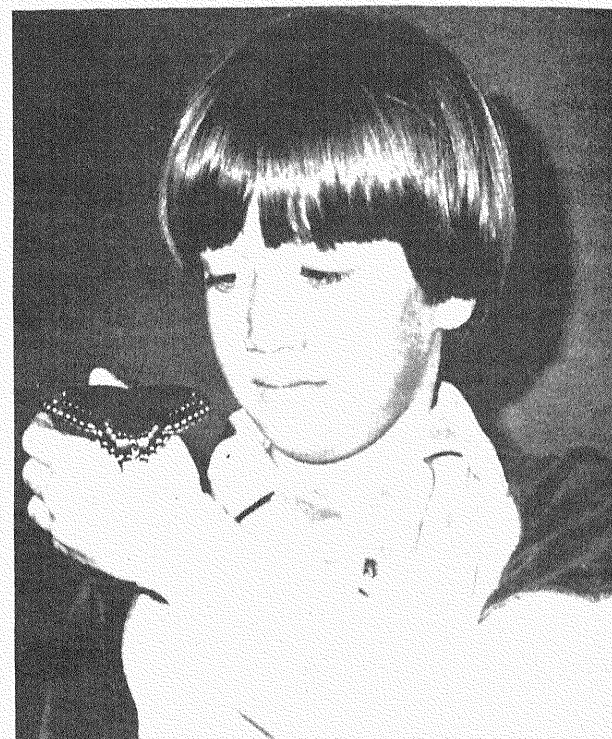
The Donald Dasts and their children and Miss Lois Dast helped Mrs. Leo Luedtke celebrate her 96th birthday with a dinner at Zehnder's, Frankenmuth.

Frank Taschner, Jr. of Traverse City spent Saturday with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuetz and family. On Sunday the Elmer Schuetzes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner, Sr. in Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Schulze spent last weekend up north in Lachine. Mrs. Mary Ropp had as weekend visitors her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lotis Miller of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathke and daughter Shirley visited their son John at Central Michigan University and attended the Saturday CMU basketball game.



SCHOOL VISITOR: This black swallowtail butterfly recently visited Mario Ruby's third grade class at Bay Port Elementary School unexpectedly early this month. The insect entered the classroom in caterpillar form last spring, transformed itself into a cocoon and finally emerged recently as a butterfly. Brian Eden, pictured here with the butterfly was the first student to spot it.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Thumb Grain MARKETS

White Wheat . . bu. \$3.42

(Up 2 cents from last week's \$3.40)

NEW CROP: \$3.14 PER BUSHEL

Corn bu. 2.51

(Down 2 cents from last week's 2.53)

NEW CROP: 2.32 BU

Soybeans bu. 5.58

(Down 2 cents from last week's 5.60)

NEW CROP: 5.70 BU

Oats #1 bu. 1.90

(NUMBER 2 \$1.82)

Rye bu. 2.40

(Unchanged from last week's 2.40)

Morex Barley . . bu. 2.50

(Unchanged from last week's 2.50)

Navy Beans . . cwt. 18.00

(Unchanged from last week)

THUMB AREA DEATHS

Cecil B. Boyd, 60, of Lewiston, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 20.

John W. Hunt, 62, of Verona Township, passed away Jan. 26.

Catherine M. Churchill, 66, of Akron, passed away Jan. 31.

Donald C. Smith, 70, of Flint, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 31.

Donna R. Stern, 55, of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 1.

Ellen (Nelly) O'Rourke, 71, of Gagetown, passed away Feb. 1.

Hugo Kunish, 71, of Sebewaing, passed away Feb. 4.

Violet M. Harrison, 82, of Sebewaing, passed away Feb. 4.

Yvette M. Botte, 70, of Caseville, passed away Feb. 5.

Alice L. Hall, 65, of Grosse Pointe Woods, formerly of Elkton, passed away Feb. 5.

Terrance R. Kirsh, 20, of Harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 5.

Eva M. Withun, 94, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 6.

Mary A. Dasho, 90, of Ulica, formerly of Cass City, passed away Feb. 6.

Hubert J. Schillinger, 60, of Port Sanilac, with relatives in Port Austin, passed away Feb. 7.

Floyd O. Snay, 66, of Elkton, passed away Feb. 9.

See Pg. 17 for complete obituaries

PIGEON VOTERS:

I will appreciate your vote in Monday's Primary Election.



BOB FLUEGGE

I am a businessman in Pigeon who wants to work toward making as many improvements as are possible for our community.

THANK YOU, signed **BOB FLUEGGE**

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT BOB FLUEGGE, REPUBLICAN, PIGEON, MI 48755

Grieving parents offered support

A support group for parents who recently lost a newborn, young infant or experienced a miscarriage is being formed in the Bad Axe area. An informational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

No pre-registration is necessary and no fee will be charged. The goal is to form a group to offer comfort and mutual reassurance that parents who have had this experience can offer each other, according to Huron

Memorial Director of Nursing Services Beth Decker.

For more information contact Carolyn Hacker at 269-6782, or the Nursing Office at Huron Memorial Hospital at 269-9521, extension 258.

These are three names to remember when you vote this Monday in Pigeon:

- **TONY KULA** (incumbent)
- **CLIFF POBANZ**
- **BOB FLUEGGE**

We live here, we work here and we want to keep Pigeon moving and growing. We will appreciate your vote!

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT KULA, POBANZ AND FLUEGGE, PIGEON, MI 48755

Sixty Seconds

The only one

READ MATTHEW 9:18-26

A certain ruler said, "My daughter is even now dead, but come and lay Thy hand upon her and she will live." Matthew 9:18.

Those of us who have stood with heads bowed, weeping at the fresh grave of a loved one, or who have watched helplessly and hopelessly as intravenous tubes slowly drip into the veins of a loved one, know how Jairus felt.

He dearly loved his little girl. Now she was dead. In his despair and desperation he came to the only One who could help him.

He came to Jesus with this powerful word of faith: "My daughter is even now dead, but come and lay Thy hand upon her, and she shall live."

We have those desperate moments when nothing seems to help.

We lose our job, or we lose our health, or we lose a loved one. We miss out on that promotion, or we fail that exam.

There is only One to whom we can turn in times of trial and trouble. We can turn to Jesus.

Jesus is true God and true man. He understands how we feel because He shared our human nature. And He died on the cross for all of our sins.

Jesus, true God, arose from the dead to give us the gift of eternal life.

In today's triumphant Bible story, Jesus performed a mighty miracle. He raised that little girl from the dead.

Dear Lord Jesus, we are grateful that You have the power to help us here in time. Bless us and abide with us. Amen.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery

THE CASE OF The stolen pesos

Motoring through South America, Inspector Gordo arrived in a mountain village as the local police were preparing to hang a man named Manuel Rodriguez.

The chief of police recognized Inspector Gordo and promptly delayed the execution while he told the famous criminologist all about the case.

The previous month, said the chief, the national mint had been robbed of a million one-peso notes by a pair of masked men.

Three nights ago, Pedro Gonzales, a farmer, noticed a dim light in the window of an abandoned house near the village. Investigating, he saw two men seated by a candle, apparently arguing.

Pedro stopped outside of earshot, fearing to move too close. But he recognized one of the pair, Manuel Rodriguez, who had recently rented a room in his house. The next night, after Rodriguez went out, Pedro entered his room and found a new peso. Its serial number identified it as one of the stolen million.

Pedro immediately hurried to the abandoned house. This time he crept close enough to hear.

Rodriguez was in a temper. He insisted he had carefully counted his share again that afternoon and it wasn't half the loot -- it was a thousand pesos short. The two men fought, and suddenly Rodriguez stabbed the other.

"I'm pretending to hang Rodriguez," whispered the police chief. "I want to scare him into telling me where he hid the million and the body of his partner."

"He can't tell you either," said Gordo. "He's innocent. Pedro is trying to frame him."

HOW DID INSPECTOR GORDO KNOW?

See Page 8 for Minute Mystery answer

Adult classes at Caseville

Adult Enrichment classes will be offered once again at Caseville Public School. The classes, which will run from 7-9 p.m., are scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 18.

There will be a small fee for the sessions, plus the cost of any supplies used for the class.

Registration is scheduled on Feb. 14 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the high school principal's office. Those wishing

to enroll in an enrichment class should attend the registration session or call the school before 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 15.

Classes offered include: Beauty and Image Improvement Class on Mondays for two weeks, Investments on Tuesdays for four weeks, Stained Glass on Tuesdays for four weeks, CPR on Wednesdays for six weeks and Co-Ed Volleyball on Wednesdays for six weeks.

Statements & INVOICES

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Local author's books for sale

A Cass City area man who has helped others cope with problems, now can reach a larger group of people by means of a book he recently wrote.

Lawrence Wright, former teacher at Tuscola County jail, recently penned the 92-page paperback book called "Diamonds in the Snow," which he says is useful to everyone. His original purpose was to deal with the problem of suicide, but expanded to include topics such as self-worth, gossip, identity, love, rape, insecurity and belittlement.

The books are available at Community Bookstore in Pigeon or by writing to: Dove publications, P.O. Box 33, Cass City, Mich. 48726.

Club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met Feb. 5 with 40 members present.

The program began with singing "America" and the Pledge to the Flag.

The Birthday Song was sung for Fern English and the anniversary song was sung for the Earl Kasser-mans, who are celebrating their 42nd anniversary.

Florence Southworth announced the February Festival, featuring a pancake supper at the Bad Axe Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Feb. 6. President George Southworth stated that blood pressures would be taken at 11 a.m. at the Feb. 12 meeting.

Program chairman Mike Renn introduced Mary Leipprandt, who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putney of Caseville. Mary and Charles presented a musical segment with Mrs. Leipprandt playing the accordion while Mr. Putney accompanied on the drums. Featured was Mary's composition the "Waltz of Michigan," which she dedicated to the couples celebrating anniversaries.

The group heard the premier reading of Mary's latest poem, "A Man Called Jesus." The program concluded with everyone singing Mary's composition, "I Love America."

CHEVROLET LAUNCHES THE NEW-SIZE ASTRO

IT STANDS ALONE

It was inevitable. Chevy's new-size van would stand out in cargo room, comfort, power and more.* Compare Astro to Dodge Mini Ram Van in the chart at the right and see for yourself. Chevy Astro is a dramatic breakthrough in transportation, available as a cargo or a passenger van.

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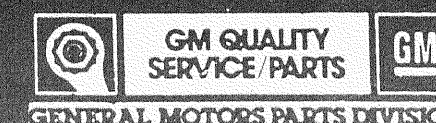
and 225 lb.-ft. of torque. Dodge Mini Ram Van doesn't come close to this kind of hardworking muscle. On Astro, all routine engine maintenance can be done from outside the van. Highest towing capacity available in a new-size van. Rear drive and the available Vortec V6 help give Astro class-winning towing

power. Properly equipped, Chevy Astro can tow up to 5,000 lbs., including cargo and trailer. That's up to 3,000 lbs. more than a front-drive Dodge Mini Ram Van. More cargo room than any front-wheel-drive van. Over 150 cu. ft., 21% more than in a Dodge Mini Ram Van. The biggest side and rear door openings in Astro's

	Chevy Astro	Dodge Mini Ram Van
Overall Length	176.8"	175.9"
Cargo Floor Length	88.9"	81.8"
Overall Width	77.0"	69.6"
Width Between Wheelhousings	51.6"	49.2"
Side Door Opening Width	34.5"	30.5"
Side Door Opening Height	44.5"	44.0"
Rear Door Opening Width	57.0"	50.0"
Rear Door Opening Height	44.7"	39.0"
Maximum Payload Available	1,700 lbs. (Net)	1,700 lbs. (Gross)
Payload Reduced by Weight of Optional Equipment	No	Yes
Cargo Volume	151.1 cu. ft.	133 cu. ft.
Available V6	Yes	No
Maximum Towing Capacity Available	5,000 lbs.	2,000 lbs.
Rear Doors	Swing Out One Piece Panel Lift Gate	Swing Out One Piece Panel Lift Gate
Rear Step Bumper	Yes	No
Drive System	Rear	Front

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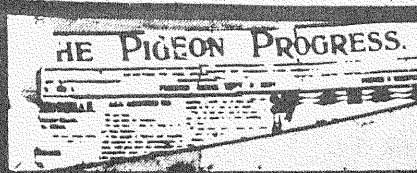
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The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO FEB. 17, 1905

The Gleaner organization of Pigeon now has over 100 members.

Austin Ertel, Kilmanagh and Miss Gertrude Moore, Elkton, were united in marriage today.

W.H. Wallace, Bay Port, who has been in Germany and France for the past month in the interest of the sugar beet industry, returned home Monday.

For Sale, Blacksmith Shop and business, also a good residence. Good location and a bargain at \$850. For information, apply to the Winsor Real Estate Co. Adv.

John Steigman, 84, an old resident of Caseville Twp., died suddenly at his home.

On account of the Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans on March 6-8, 1905, the Pere Marquette Railway will sell tickets from Pigeon at the rate of one fare for the round trip plus \$2.25. H.F. Moeller, G.P.A. Adv.

This past week has been the coldest weather of the winter, with the temperature hovering below the zero mark most of the time. Monday morning was the coldest, at -15 to -19 below.

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 19, 1915

Earnings of the Pigeon electric light plant for January were \$160. The fuel and oil bill was \$80.

Wesley Thiel has sold his pool room and cigar stand in Pigeon to Phillip Zippel of Ontario.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisinger died last Thursday.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nottor of Winsor Twp. on Thursday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman died Sunday.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Baur, Pigeon, last Thursday.

Edward Heaton, a pioneer of Oliver Twp., died last week.

Henry Schultz is now employed in the Schriber

furniture store in Pigeon. W.S. Bowman purchased the J.A. McLean house in the Nitz addition, Pigeon.

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 20, 1925

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Plueddemann Tuesday, a daughter.

The Elkton Telephone Co. has purchased the Bedford telephone lines. This adds 10 more miles to the Elkton exchange.

A bridge crew has started work on the new Hayes bridge.

A box social and program will be given at the Linkville Lutheran School on Monday, Feb. 23 with a social to follow. No admission charge and all are welcome.

Mrs. C.F. Leipprandt, McKinley, left Thursday for Wisconsin where she will spend a few weeks.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruthig, Pigeon, Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ruthig's 59th birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Ruthig's 38th wedding anniversary.

A valentine party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cramer Tuesday evening. The program was given by daughters and sons of the Tourist Club and about 30 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Roth, Pigeon, entertained the Rag Club at their home Friday evening. The evening was spent in sewing rags and playing games. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Heck.

50 YEARS AGO FEB. 15, 1935

Henry LeRoy, 103, a veteran of the Civil War, passed away at his home in Caseville. He is survived by four children.

Pigeon school district will ask for \$15,000 under President F.D. Roosevelt's unemployment relief program. The money would be used to enlarge the school building.

At the Caseville village caucus, two ladies, Mrs. Florence Cochran and Mrs. Mary McDonald, were selected as trustees. Other trustees nominated were

Charles Thuma and Walter McAdams. Balance of ticket is Stanley Horton, George Neinstedt, John Campbell and Henry McAdams.

Mrs. Andrew Bradd, 70, nee Amanda Dirstein, died at her home in Winsor. Besides a husband, she is survived by two daughters.

On account of the number of cases of scarlet fever in the community, the annual Thumb music festival at Elkton High School is canceled, according to Supt. E.S. Eidt.

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 16, 1945

William Schumacher, who has served as a member of the Pigeon Village Council for 21 years, was not a candidate for renomination at the caucus Monday evening.

Leo Bliss was nominated for president to succeed Wellington Horlacher and other nominations were Otto Woelke, Jack Oesch, John Diebel, Walter Clabuesch, Leonard Leipprandt and Gilbert Buerker.

Elkton Community Club will hold their annual farmers banquet April 3. Banquet committee includes Walter Schuette, Charles Heckroth, T.R. Hood, Roy Ackerman, and Herbert Libkuman. The club voted to furnish a room in the new Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon and committee in charge is Mr. Libkuman, Dr. H.J. Fox, George V. Hartman and C.A. Mayhew.

Warren R. McIntyre of Bay Port has opened an insurance office in Pigeon at 79 Main St., to be conducted as a branch of his Bay Port office.

30 YEARS AGO FEB. 17, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Damm, Pigeon, received word that their grandson, Pvt. Lester Hartman, son of Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mt. Clemens, formerly of Pigeon, was killed in action on the western front on Jan. 17.

Winners in the Elkton village primary Monday in Pigeon were John H. Oesch, Norris Diebel, Wesley Edington, Republicans and Roy James Hartman, Democrat.

Winners in the Elkton village primary were Kenneth Young, Donald Haley, Roger Ewald, Republican; Francis LePage, Lonnie Hedley and Thomas McGee, Democrats.

William Thiel, 49, Caseville, died Saturday. He leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Seniors of Pigeon High School will sponsor a talent show March 18. Committee members are Delores Rueggesser, Delton Baerwolf, Alan Sturm and Jerry Born.

Miss Carol Teuscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teuscher, Pigeon, has been chosen as a member of the cast of "The Merchant of Venice" play, to be presented at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. Carol is a freshman at the college.

Aaron Gettel, graduate of Pigeon High School, has been named to the honor roll at Michigan State College. On Feb. 10, 42 pupils of the agriculture department of Elkton Community School attended Farmers' Week at East Lansing. They were accompanied by Roy Craig and Keith McTaggart, ag instructor.

20 YEARS AGO FEB. 18, 1965

Meldrum Baerwolf, Pigeon, was elected president of Polewach Stores, Inc., at the annual meeting at Sandusky. Polewach

Stores are located in Sandusky, Richmond, Bad Axe, Pigeon, Harbor Beach and Marlette. Mr. Baerwolf, manager of the Pigeon store, and his wife Dorothy, have two sons.

Leading seniors of the 1965 graduating class at the Owendale-Gagetown High School are Jeanette Engelhardt, valedictorian and Sherrie Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Roth, salutatorian.

Elkton village electors in a primary election Monday, voted for Oswald Lump, Leslie Ginter, Mrs. Ina Anderson, Herbert Bittner, L.H. Hatch, Glenn Bedford and Kenneth Weaver.

Members of Caseville High School band receiving I ratings at the district solo and ensemble contest at Caro were Jim Kreh, Colleen Wichert, Mary Hamlett, Suzanne Hamlett, Cindy Langley, Mary Alice Guster and John Kreh, accompanied by Dennis Dormey.

10 YEARS AGO FEB. 20, 1975

Karen Osentoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osentoski, was crowned as the 1975 Caseville Snow Bonanza Queen Sunday in ceremonies opening the eight day event sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ida Viola Keim, 59, passed away suddenly at her home in Fair Haven Twp. on Feb. 17. She is survived by her husband, George, two daughters and two sons.

Herman H. Trost, 84, Pigeon, passed away Feb. 17. He is survived by one sister.

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FROM THE ELKTON-ADVANCE 45 YEARS AGO FEB. 15, 1940

The Farver School pupils enjoyed a valentine party Wednesday.

Herman Schuette was the winner of the pony at the drawing of the Pigeon VFW Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stauffer and family have moved to the Allan Stauffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Santhony, Owendale, were pleasantly surprised at their home Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 15, 1945

The Oliver Township Board has placed an order for a new fire truck.

The Elkton Community School is closing daily school sessions 15 minutes early and has discontinued all night school activities as a coal conserving measure.

Members of Elkton Rotary Club entertained the Rotary Anns at a valentine party in the Rotary rooms Thursday evening.

35 YEARS AGO FEB. 16, 1950

The Elks were handed their third defeat of the season Tuesday night by the Upper Thumb League leaders, Cass City.

This is the Homecoming Year for Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and son have moved

to Pontiac where Mr. Young is employed.

International Harvester's annual free "family party" will be held in Elkton High School gym Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

31 YEARS AGO FEB. 18, 1954

Dr. Edward E. Steinhardt has moved his office from the Elkton State Bank building to his building which he has remodeled. I was formerly the M & I Variety Store.

Bob and Dick Watterworth, freshmen at Alma College, are touring with the college band, which is scheduled to appear in Harbor Beach and other Thumb towns next week.

Members of the Chandler Community Farm Bureau group met at the Vollme Hotel to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the group.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Pedro's mistake was declaring that Rodriguez was he had "carefully counted his share again that day." It possible!

It would have taken Rodriguez at least five days working around the clock to count "half the loo," half one million pesos!

NOTICE

There will be a Primary Election held in the Village of Pigeon, Monday, February 18th, 1985 to select three (3) candidates for the positions of three (3) Village Trustees being vacated. Election will be held in the Village Municipal Building between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

R.B. Brown, Jr.
Superintendent & Clerk

We're doing fine ...

and it would be easy to sit back and relax.

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By a resolution of the Oliver Township Board, effective Feb. 5, 1985, to be eligible for our 25 Percent Cost Sharing Program, all future road ditching in the township must meet board approval before project is started.
Oliver Township Board

Top students named at LJH

The second marking period of the first semester for Laker Junior High School has been completed and students who have a grade "B" or better in all subjects are listed here, according to Principal Ben Phillips.

An asterisk denotes "All A's."

FRESHMEN: Dan Bivens, Jay Bushey, Renee Bushey, Bradley Clark, Paul Elenbaum, Renee Elliott, Laurie Englehart, Karrie Fischer, Michelle Fritz, Teresa Haley, Beth Ann Henry, Carleen Kauffman, Patty Kempisty, Brian Kohl, Kevin Maust, Roger Renn, Andrea Richmond, *Phil Schadd, Matt Shelton, David Soper, Jenny Walsh.

EIGHTH GRADERS: Melinda Abbe, Brian Bayer, Eric Buschlen, *Mark Caister, Mark Chandler, Ginger Clabuesch, Scott Clark, John Conrad, Amy Csanyi, Christy Damm, Chad Daniels, *Eric Eby, Troy Forster, *Michelle Gayari, Tricia Geiger, Vincent Gentile, *Araceli Gomez, *Dana Goniwicha, Lori Hyzer, Darren Jantzi, Marie Kaufman, Paula Klosowski, *Marilyn

Kranz, *Mark Kretzschmer, Steve Krohn, Cliff Lazarus, Tricia Learman, *Julee Leipprandt, Andrea Maust, Maureen McArdle, Club.

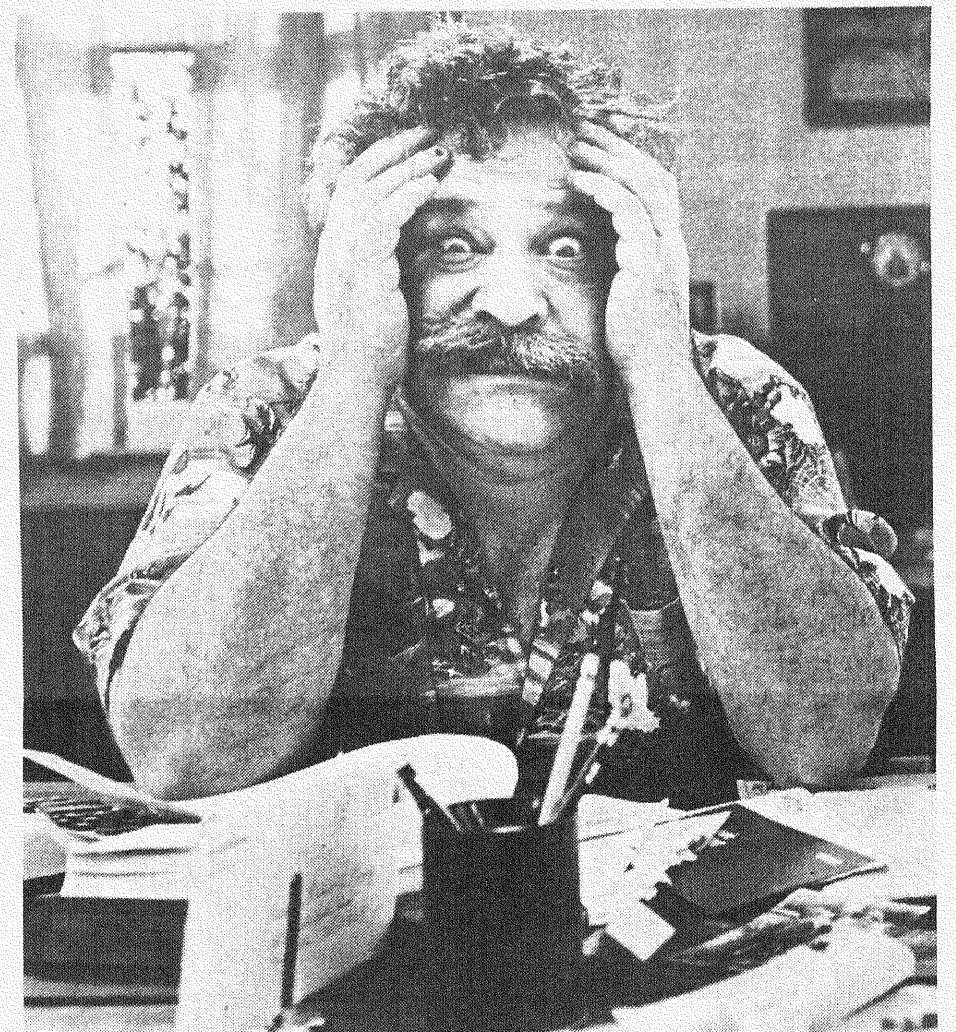
Alan McBride, Andy Motz, Greta Nunn, Steve Piklor, Sherry Reist, Todd Roestel, Jeff Rosenthal, *Phil Schember, Scott

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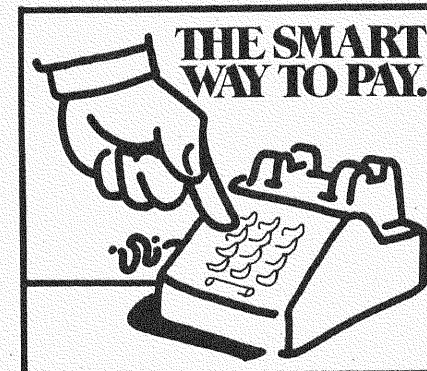
SEVENTH GRADERS: Traci Anderson, Sandra Bulla, *Brenda Buschlen, *Debby

McCormick, William Ropp, Michael Schmitt, Scott Schmitt, Shawn Scott, Robert Dean, Kimberly Edington, Jason Eichler, Brenda Elliott, Bill Farver, Matthew Furness, Jason Gardner, Jeffrey Garrick, Meredith Gemmell, Russell Ginther, Traci Henne, DeeDra Hewitt, Marc Hill, Aron Jahr, Anasuya Kamlapurker, Clay Kelter, born, Charles Kimmel, Richard Klowowski, Sean Klosowski, Stephanie Leprandt, Weldon Maust, Melissa McAlpine, Melissa

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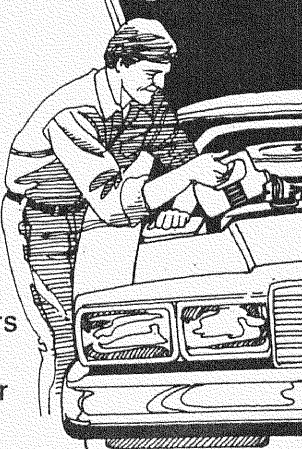
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Florida freeze ups prices

While Michigan consumers enjoy lower-priced eggs and poultry, prices are higher for fresh citrus fruits and many fresh vegetables, according to Ada Shinabarger, extension food marketing agent for Michigan State University.

Even before the damage caused by the most recent freeze, Florida's ORANGE crop was estimated five percent below that of five years ago. The January freeze is being billed as the worst crop freeze of the century. Although crop and tree damage have not been assessed, it's believed that this freeze finished off many of the trees that survived last year's freeze.

Orange juice concentrate is being processed around the clock as growers try to salvage oranges which were frozen hard as baseballs. Orange juice futures have been and will continue to be volatile until crop damage has been officially assessed.

The likely impact on consumer prices for frozen

orange juice concentrate won't be clear for some time. Some price increases have definitely been noted on a wholesale level, but gains in wholesale prices may not be fully reflected in retail prices. A price war between major juice processors sharply muted the impact on consumers last season. Extensive imports of concentrate also lessens the dependence on the Florida product.

While citrus captured most of the attention in the latest freeze, **FRESH VEGETABLES** in Florida were also hit hard. This was the second blow of the season for fresh vegetables as Texas production areas were damaged in early January.

Look for higher prices at the produce counter for all citrus fruits, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, green beans and soft-shell squash. Be alert for tender vegetables exhibiting some degree of cold-weather damage.

Cabbage, spinach and other greens, carrots, onions, broccoli and cauliflower survived the low temperatures mostly undamaged and will likely be good buys this month.

Add **MICHIGAN APPLES** and **POTATOES** to your market order of thrifty foods, advises Shinabarger. It is now expected that **BEEF** output in 1985 will be down about four percent. **PORK** supplies for the first half are about as expected, but production intentions for the second half are down. Look for higher prices on all red meats by mid-year.

Save your empty bottles!

Pigeon Elementary School will sponsor a Bottle Drive this Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Area residents are asked to participate in the drive by bringing their bottles.

Couple sets April wedding date



Maust - Beachy

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maust and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Beachy are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Lori and Lester.

The bride-elect graduated from Eastern Mennonite High School in 1979 and spent one year voluntary service at the Red Lake Ontario Children's Home and attended Rosedale Bible School for four terms. She also spent one year in voluntary service under Rosedale Mennonite Missions at Madison County Receiving Center in London, Ohio.

Her fiancé, Lester graduated from North Western High School, attended ITT Tech at Indianapolis for two years and spent one year in voluntary service. He will be farming in partnership with his brother.

The couple plans an April 27 wedding.

Area school lunch menus

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MONDAY: Lasagna, sloppy joe and chips.

TUESDAY: Chicken nuggets, pizza sub, tator tots.

WEDNESDAY: Ravioli, chicken noodle soup and cheese sandwich.

THURSDAY: Beef and noodles, soft or hard shell taco, cookie.

FRIDAY: Cheesy pizza, tuna sandwich, french fries.

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MONDAY: Ham and escalloped potatoes, squash-green beans, applesauce, bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dogs-fish sticks, baked beans, fries, cherry dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast turkey, dressing and mashed potatoes, corn, bread, raisins-figs and milk.

THURSDAY: Ham and cheese roll, fries, peaches-pears, bar and milk.

FRIDAY: Spaghetti w/meat, lettuce salad, pineapple-pears, bread and milk.

Nursing graduate

Marjorie Gross of Kinde graduated with honors from St. Clair County Community College, PN Satellite Program, Bad Axe on Dec. 19.

Gross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Don-dineau of Kinde. She has a daughter, Krista, age nine.

Gross has accepted a position at Midwestern Home Health Care in Marlette and is a part-time student at Delta College, completing her RN degree.



Marjorie Gross

Pigeon local of MMPA holds meeting

The Pigeon local of Michigan Milk Producers Association will conduct its annual meeting at 12 noon on Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Pigeon District Library.

Activities will include election of officers for the coming year, election of delegates to the upcoming district meeting and other issues.

Guest speaker will be Jack Barnes, general manager of MMPA.

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Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lackie of Detroit. Paternal grandfather is Franklin Kuhn, Port Austin.

Waiting at home are sister Tracy and twins Richie and Renee.

Scheurer notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Feb. 11:

PIGEON: Mrs. James M. (Virginia) Schumacher, Roy Albrecht, Martin Thiel, Mrs. John (JoAnn) Schaefer, James Dubey, Clayton Damm, Mrs. Katherine Beck.

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PARENTS' COFFEE HOUR PLANNED

All parents, grandparents or sitters who bring preschoolers to Tuesday Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library on Feb. 19 are invited to attend the Coffee Hour from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Gordon Nusz, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will speak on "Lent" and how to explain the Lenten season to their preschool children.

Parents' Coffee Hour is scheduled once a month at the library with a different program each month.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Tuesday Preschool Story Hour on Feb. 19 will be based on the "Mystery" theme. Mystery stories will include "Who's Seen the Scissors?" "Is Milton Missing?" and "Where Does the Sun Go at Night?"

Songs, fingerplays, exercises and games are also planned.

All area preschoolers are invited to either the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

DISPLAY CASES

During the next few months, a variety of collector plates owned by Betty Shetler of Pigeon will be on display in the community room.

The display consists of eight Carefree Days, three Portraits of Childhood and six Precious Moments plates by Thornton Utz and five plates by Norman Rockwell and may be viewed by the public anytime during

regular library hours.

Mrs. Shetler said that her husband began giving her the plates as gifts about 10 years ago and they have continued to purchase the plates over the years as a collection.

CIRCULATION REPORT

In spite of the inclement weather in January, library patrons checked out 845 additional pieces of library material compared with the same time last year.

A total of 5,421 pieces of material were borrowed, including 1,695 adult books, 544 young adult, 975 children's, 115 toys, 2,165 videocassette tapes and 27 pieces of audio-visual equipment.

The copy machine brought in \$130.45 and \$91.15 for overdue book fines was paid.

A total of 117 children attended Preschool Story Hour sessions last month (two were canceled because of snow). Eric Swartzendruber, Matthew Voss and Greg Yackie brought birthday treats to share.

Thirty-nine patrons completed new library cards during January, including nine from Winsor, eight each from Caseville and Fairhaven, six from Oliver, four from Brookfield, three from Hume and one from Lincoln Township.

NEW BOOKS

Adult: "A Summer With Outlaws" by James Powell, "Defy the Devil" by Sara Woods, "Dreams of Orchids" by Phyllis A. Whitney, "No Greater Love" by Frank G. Slaughter, "Bright River Trilogy" by

Service news

Airman Ronnie A. Dexter, son of Agnes Hicks of Bay Port, has graduated from the U.S. Department of Defense fire protection course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Adult Non-Fiction: "The Fate of the Great Lakes" by James P. Barry, "The Ingenious Yankees" by Joseph Gies, "Paper Toy Making" by Margaret Campbell, "Collecting Quilts" by Cathy G. Florence, "Overcoming Indecisiveness" by Theodore Isaac Rubin, "How to Save the Catholic Church" by Andrew Greeley.

During the course, students were taught basic firefighting techniques, rescue and first aid procedures, and the operation and maintenance of fire and rescue equipment. They also earned credits toward an Associate's Degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Dexter is scheduled to serve at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

He is a 1984 graduate of Laker High School.

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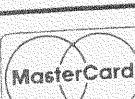


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During FFA Week

Feb. 16-23 1985

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Chapter of the Future Farmers of America dominated the FFA District Leadership Contest last Thursday.

The Laker Chapter earned five first-place awards while Ubyly was second with three and Harbor Beach was awarded one first place position.

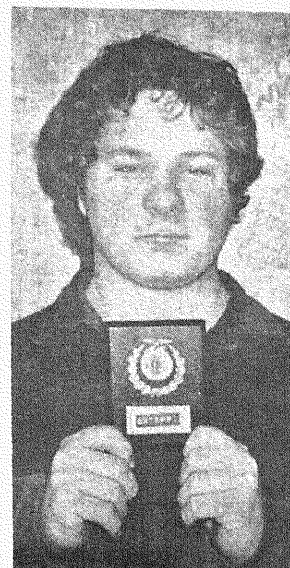


FARM FORUM TEAM which won a first place gold award includes, in front from left, Matt Herford, Ken Ziel, Troy Schuette and Dan Block.

In back, Jim Deering, Rob Irion, Mike Voelker and Brian Maust.



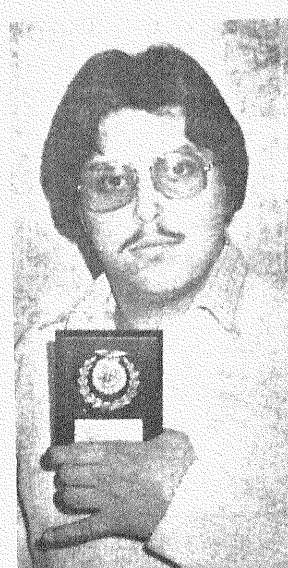
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During FFA Week

PARLIMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM which won a first place gold award includes, in front from left, Ron Souva, Dan Bouck and Leanne Deneen. In back, Scott Maust, Dan Ritter and Steve Gayari. Team members not pictured are Bernadette Voelker and Tim Roestel.



DEMONSTRATION TEAM which won a first place gold award includes, from left, Jeff Krohn, Paul Renn and Darrin Lutz.

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Thumb Area OUTDOOR REPORT

COTTONTAIL AND SNOWSHOE RABBIT HUNTERS are going to be glad to hear that effective Dec. 27, 1984, the season and bag limit will be changed. The new law now sets the rabbit season from Sept. 15 to March 31 statewide, and eliminates the season bag limit of 50. Prior to the change, the hunting season for rabbits in the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula was from Oct. 1 to March 31, and in the southern Lower Peninsula the season ran from Oct. 20 to March 1. They did not state any reasons for the change, but insiders hinted that a lack of serious rabbit hunters and an explosion of rabbits brought around the relaxed rules.

ON FEB. 7, SEVEN DNR EMPLOYEES and one volunteer conservation officer were recipients of the distinguished DNR Employee Recognition Award for exceptional performance and service to the Department. The recipients included two conservation officers from

our area. Timothy Burke of Caro and Juris Didrichson of Sebawa received the award "for combined acts of heroism and courage while being fired upon in high speed pursuit of poachers. Their alertness and calm reactions, detailed description of incident which resulted in the apprehension of alleged perpetrators of this serious felony."

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION has recently proposed new regulations to require hunters to use

shotgun pellets made of steel in areas where lead poisoning has killed waterfowl. The long debated subject has come under fire of the Interior Department and these said areas would be singled out for study to determine whether the "steel shot" requirement should be ordered into effect if 10 or more ducks or geese are shot by hunters per square mile, or if three dead waterfowl are found to have died of lead poisoning. At the present time, boundaries are set for ease of enforcement.

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

Feb. 5, 1985
The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 5, 1985 by Robert Armbruster, supervisor.
Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kahr, Ray Lutz and Marlin Rathje. Absent: none.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to approve the minutes of the Jan. 8, 1985 meeting. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to pay outstanding bills for the month. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to ask John Walsh, CPA, and Mietzke, Faupel, Schafer, PC, CPA, for bids in the audit of Winsor Twp. fiscal year 1984-85.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to adjourn. Motion carried.

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By DUANE GUENTHER



Shacks

They come in all shapes and sizes, and are located in every state of the union. Some are mansions, complete with guest rooms and all the fineries of gracious living, while others are little more than hovels, providing four walls to keep out the weather, and keep in the nostalgia.

But, regardless of their physical makeup, their building cost, or their location, they all have one thing in common, that is - mystique.

Most outdoorsmen have an ongoing love affair with their hunting and fishing retreats that may rival, or sometimes even exceed, the loyalty they show for spouse, family, or occupation.

And the sportsman who is fortunate enough to own, or have access to one, is held in high esteem by his hunting and fishing peers.

The names themselves give you an idea of the individuality of these hunting and fishing camps, Fin and Feather, Pension Club, Mid-Forest Lodge, Watershed Club, Gu-Ha-Ru, Y.S.H.B.H.Y., (You Should Have Been Here Yesterday), Green Head Club, Barbless Hook, Alberta Springs, and many others too numerous to mention, come immediately to mind - while some are merely "The Shack," "The Cabin," "The Cottage" or "The Camp."

Some of these camps double as the family vacation spot, or serve a dual purpose for hunting and fishing. While this may be all right in certain cases, most true "shacks" are used explicitly for a particular type of sport.

As one would imagine, here in Michigan, the deer cabin, or deer shack, is by far the most popular, but that is not to say they are the only type. Our state boasts some dandy fish shacks and duck shacks.

If I were to dream about the perfect shack, I must confess that it would not be located in Michigan. It would either be a small clapboard enclosure located on an insignificant island in Chesapeake Bay. There, I would hide from my day-to-day problems, and hunt Canvasbacks and Black ducks to my heart's content.

If such a duck shack would be an impossibility, I would have to settle for a little log cabin on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Idaho. While the duck shooting would be nonexistent, the rainbow fishing would make me forget about it in a hurry.

But since I have invested my spare "shack" money in such things as weddings, college educations, and piano and organ lessons, I must be satisfied with the memories of former "shacks."

During the 35 years that I have rambled around the outdoors, I have come into contact with some super hunting and fishing shacks, but none, that have left such an impression as "the cabin."

The cabin - (its first name after being purchased, was The Gu-Ha-Ru Duck Club, arrived at by using the first two letters of the last names of the three owners, Guenther, Harder, and Rummel) - came into ownership of my oldest brother Lyle in the late 50's. A former duck club, it was put on the market when the original owner died and a son was too grieved to spend any more time there.

After a few years, my other brother, Charlie, bought out Harder and Rummel and the shack belonged to the Guenther family. Being the younger brother of the two owners of this beautiful hunting shack was about to pay off for me.

Since I was still in college, my brothers knew that I was unable to become a partner, or even contribute any money for the upkeep of such a place. But when it came to using the cabin as my personal duck hunting headquarters, wild horses couldn't have kept me away.

For the next dozen years, this hunting shack was like mine, as if my name was affixed to the proverbial dotted line. The cabin was located on the western edge of the Sebawa city limits and bordering the Saginaw Bay. This allowed for city water and power, but still left it fairly remote within the 39 acres of marshland that made up the property boundaries. A long, narrow cut, a quarter mile in length, connected it with the open water.

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holding a couple of duck boats. Shelves lining the side accommodated dozens of decoys and special brackets allowed for motors to be hung and stored.

Going hunting in the morning was as simple as opening the garage door that blocked the front entrance and getting in your boat. The cut was lined on one side with an almost impenetrable muskrat marsh and on the other by a cottonwood studded bank.

Traveling down it on brisk fall morning proved to be a trip through your personal wildlife sanctuary. Resting ducks would flush before the prov of your oncoming craft, and muskrat, mink, and an occasional large mouth bass punctuated the stillness with resounding splashes.

Emptying into the bay, the cut became a large pothole surrounded by heavy banks of cattails. Finding a blind took no more time than wedging your boat in this mass of vegetation, and bending some reeds over the top.

Beyond the pothole was an open expanse of water that led to the "middle ground" marsh of Lone Tree Island and Pitchers Reef - in my estimation, one of the best duck hunting spots on Saginaw Bay.

The cabin itself was a frame structure, covered with horizontal cedar siding. It was, at first, comprised of a main room and a huge kitchen. It had been added to in years past, and now sported three bedrooms and a half bath.

The focal point of the main room was the fireplace, located near the front entrance. Lyle had replaced the small front door with one of sliding glass. When you sat in front of a roaring fire, a slight turn of the head took in an unobstructed view of the entire marsh.

The dwelling sat on a high knoll surrounded by ancient oaks. While their beauty certainly added to the glamour of the place, their age had left them hollow and weakened. Each new storm that swept off the water would find the occupants of the cabin casting apprehensive eyes toward the roof, and expecting, at any moment, to be met with a thigh-sized branches crashing through the ceiling.

Through the years, opening day of duck season had become steeped in tradition. The eve before would always find my brothers and me, plus any invited guests, seated at the giant, round oak table in the center of the kitchen, gorging ourselves on the supper fare.

Later, those who played cards remained at the table to pound their fists and hurl friendly insults at opponents until the wee hours of the morning. Others would retire to the area in front of the fire, to view movies on ducks and duck hunting, or just swap yarns and lies about hunts past.

No matter how late the hour was when we finally trudged off to bed, 4 a.m. would find everyone back in the kitchen gulping down bacon and eggs and scrambling for the remains of the coffee pot to fill their thermos.

Guns would be readied, heavy clothes donned, and shells checked for the tenth time, while instructions and questions about who was hunting where filled the morning air.

Then each boat disappeared into the night, leaving behind the stabbing beams of searching flashlights and the wispy fumes of outboard exhaust.

The cabin would remain behind, silent and waiting. Filled with warmth and memories waiting for another duck hunting day....



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"It seems to me we could have a township law officer for 20 hours a week, without paying additional millage," the Caseville Township Supervisor stated in an April 2, 1984 published report. "That if we spent \$10,000 on an airport, your taxes won't go up."

I too agree with the Lakers only play five boys on the floor. We're sending many, many children out there to get an education and it occurs that only a handful play and this occurs in other sports,

too. I think it's time to buy textbooks and to get the all-stars to get back to general, basic education.

Does anybody know how a red cap that hangs around the Dutch Kettle got into my car and ate a half-a-loaf of bread with the doors and windows shut?

Laker Cheerleaders will host their annual 3rd through 8th Grade Elementary Cheerleading Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 16 at Elkton Elementary School. Registration runs from 8:45 to 9 a.m. The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12 noon. There is a fee. We'd really like to see you there.

Porch fishermen: If you're really tired of catching baby Porch, write Bill Deephouse,

care of the DNR, Imley City, to keep the nets out of the bay for at least two years. Signed, a Porch Fisherman, J.S. of Caseville.

A big thanks to the group from Bluewater Youth For Christ who sang at Cross Lutheran Church on Feb. 10. You were fantastic!

I keep reading where the U.S. is starting to declare war on crime. And I keep hearing about the holocaust, so my question is, what did the Jewish people do to make the German people so mad that they declared war on the Jews in such a large scale? It must have been a terrible thing to see such punishment. Does anyone have the answer?



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Pigeon seeks options for water tower, DPW

Pigeon Village Council voted Monday night to get options on two pieces of property for the proposed \$800,000 water system improvement project.

A 3.3-acre parcel west of Gettel Implement Company and Kraft, Inc., west of Caseville Road is being sought from John Swartzen-druber, Sr., while the present County Road Commission garage site on N. Main Street is also being put under option.

The combined new water tower and underground storage reservoir will be built at one of the two locations, depending on final acquisition costs. Swartzen-druber is seeking between \$5000 and \$6000 per acre, while the County facility is expected to cost more than \$100,000.

Additional costs at the Swartzen-druber site would include construction costs for a new DPW garage, plus an access roadway.

Council spent an hour in executive session Monday considering the various alternatives for the 150,000-gallon above-ground tank plus 250,000-gallon underground reservoir. Engineer K. Don Williamson of Harbor Beach was directed to build this set-up, to include a \$75,000 iron removal system to cut iron levels by two-thirds.

The water system, to replace Pigeon's 65-year-old water tower now judged inadequate for a major fire, will cost \$744,600 according to Council members.

Exact financing method is still being discussed, although increased millages and higher water rates are being explored.

The iron removal system would effectively "soften" village water. Williamson estimates Thumb ground water contains 1.5 parts per million (ppm) of iron, while the ideal level is .05 ppm.

The \$75,000 system should reduce that to .5 ppm at a minimum, according to Gary Osminski of the engineering firm.

Financing alternatives will be discussed at future meetings.

THANKS, SHERIFF: Huron County Sheriff Richard Stokan and Chief Deputy Bob Finkbeiner were presented plaques from the village, in appreciation for the coordination and scheduling done by the department for Pigeon in the past two years.

"We thank you for the great deal of help you've given us in the past," Village President Norris Diebel said. "There's no way we can possibly repay them, especially Bob," Diebel said, "but we'd like to say thank you."

"We're here to help," Sheriff Stokan said. "That's what the Sheriff's Department is for. I see no reason why we can't continue that same type of law enforcement" now that fulltime Pigeon Police Chief Van Johnson is on duty, following months of police turmoil with other officers.

DOWNTOWN TREES? Only one citizen spoke during the public hearing concerning use of the expected \$23,161 in federal revenue sharing money for the coming year.

IN OTHER BIZ: Council: Received a letter from the Pigeon Worthwhile Club, thanking the village for the expanded Christmas decorations this year.

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nearly 3-to-1 for major streets and local streets.

SPECIAL: A special meeting is set for Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. to finalize the 1986 fiscal year budget.

MASTER PLAN: Planning and Zoning Board member Fred Orr says the final map drafting is now being done and a public hearing on the overall new plan is expected within the next month.

NO EXEMPTION: The expected \$3000 building permit fee for the \$2.4 million Scheurer Hospital expansion project will not be waived, Council voted. Other major non-profit projects, including several at the hospital, have had building permits reduced or eliminated.

AS IT IS: John Walsh, CPA, will continue handling computerized billing for water and sewer usage for another year. Village Supt. Bob Brown, Jr., had wanted to take over that job with the village's new computer, but Council is giving him more time to load all village accounts first.

Brown said about 70% of all paperwork is entered into the computer for the coming year budget.

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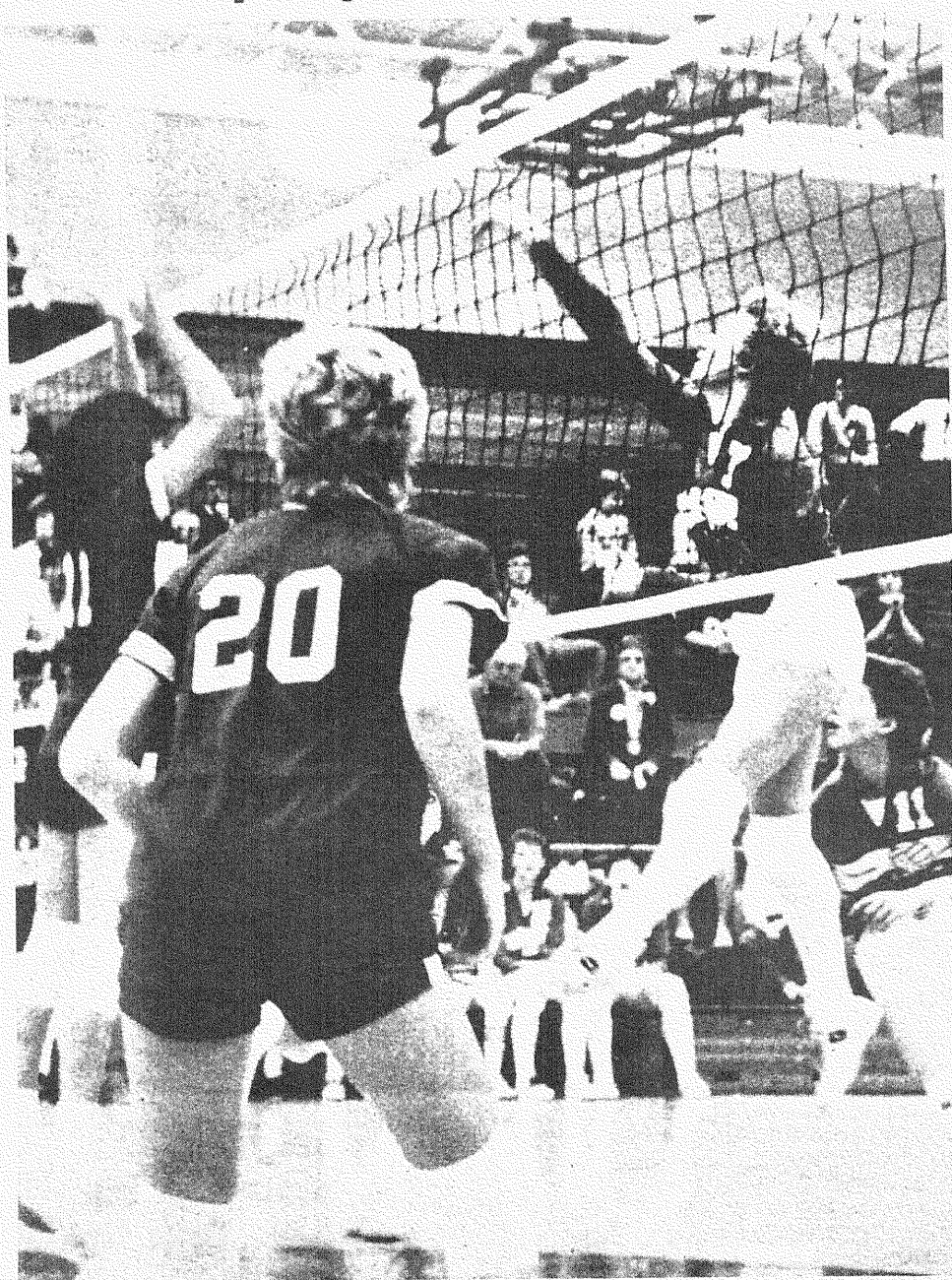
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sports of the week

Trophy stays home with Laker tourney win



TAKE THAT: Sue Kohr blasts one of her 17 spikes over a pair of Imlay City defenders.

Outdoors As We See It...

Man vs. Animal By Jack Pine

Man has seldom lived in harmony with the animals. Although we love them, keep them as pets, use them to ease our work load, watch them with delight, we still destroy them.

Animals have always been and still are a prime source of food. Animals eat each other, and we eat the animals.

Early history found man with a deep respect for the animals that he shared the planet with. They were an integral part of his sacrifice ceremonies, and man has always hunted them with a ritualistic, almost religious, fervor.

At least that was true when man hunted primarily for food.

But feelings towards animals began to change when man began to exploit them for profit. Most students of history are well acquainted with the fur trade of the 17th and 18th century. During this time the beaver was trapped close to extinction to satisfy the top hat fad running rampant in Europe.

The 19th century produced the most colossal slaughter of all, when professional killers reaped havoc on 60

million buffalo and totally eliminated the passenger pigeon from the skies.

In the middle ages the relationship of man and animal was a haphazard mixture of love, respect, awe, exploitation and destruction which produced a balance that existed in the natural world of the animals.

However, in the 19th and 20th centuries it has come to all out war. The sides are divided into those who profit directly from killing animals and those who have become sentimentally attached to them.

Out of this battle, and just in time, emerged the conservation movement and more specifically, wildlife management as a recognized science.

What is now needed is not more zoos and sanctuaries, but instead a complete change in attitude directed toward our fellow creatures, the animals.

According to a recent article in The Detroit Free Press, the precarious balance between man and animal is taking on a new dimension as man, and civilization, move into the wilderness spaces formerly occupied only by the animals.

Just mention Yellowstone National Park and most know of the man/bear confrontations that pit zealous animal advocates against outsiders who are thrilled to be able see wildlife in its natural habitat.

And what about the age old problem of farmer and stockman versus predators and other animals that compete for the available food, or the land developers, and even backyard gardeners?

Who's entitled to the lettuce, the deer that have always lived on the land, or the human newcomer who has paid top dollar for his forest or mountain retreat?

In the end, it has always been the animal who becomes the loser. Poisoned, bountied, or exterminated, they have been dealt their fate with little, or no opposition from people. The old attitude of, "just get rid of them" may have outlived its usefulness.

Man is being pressed for an attitudinal change in his outlook towards the animals he lives with. This may be difficult in a century where economics still play an important role as biology and wildlife management.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Michigan's number one Class C volleyball team, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School, last week showed how they achieved that ranking with a pair of Thumb B Association victories and a tournament championship.

On Saturday, Lakers invited 17 other teams to a tournament and sent them all home with only experience to show for the day. The Green and White spikers kept the championship trophy at home as they won every game they played during the day.

"That was the best tournament we've played all year," said Laker coach Irene Green. "We were consistent on both offense and defense," she added.

In pool play to determine qualifiers for the single elimination championship, Lakers defeated Ubyly 15-4, 15-0; Bay City John Glenn 15-7, 15-7; Clio 15-6, 15-3; Bay City Western 15-7, 15-9 and Bad Axe 15-1, 15-1.

In the elimination portion of the event Lakers disposed of Clio again 15-8, 15-4 and Bay City All Saints 15-2 and 15-6. In the championship game, Lakers beat the Class A school, Henry Ford II from Sterling Heights, 15-9 and 15-7.

Pool play resulted in the following records for the participating teams: POOL A - Lakers 10-0, John Glenn 7-3, Clio 6-4, Bad Axe 4-6, Western 3-7 and Ubyly 0-10; POOL B - All Saints 8-2, Henry Ford 7-3, Yale 7-3, Owen-Gage 4-6, Marlette 2-8 and Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central 1-9; POOL C - Merrill 9-1, Mayville 7-3, Cass City 5-5, Harbor Beach and Caseville at 4-6 and Saginaw Arthur Hill at 1-9.

Leading the Laker effort was Shelly Ginter with 54 points, 56 kill assists, 47 attacks, 11 kills 25 digs.

Other top Laker players were Sue Kohr with 44 points, 49 attacks, 31 kills and six blocks; Brenda Baker with 43 points, 74 attacks, 40 kills and 12 blocks; Lynda Brown with 41 points, 39 attacks, 15 kills and 18 digs; Chris Steinman with 22 points, 39 attacks, 10 kills and 13 digs; Julia Sturm with 39 attacks, 18 kills and 20 blocks; Shelly Ritter with 29 kill assists and Lisa Drabek with 13 kill assists.

With the tourney championship, Lakers improve their record to 38-3.

LEAGUE LEADERS: The Green Spiking Machine holds the Thumb B Association lead after sweeping a pair of matches last week.

Last Monday, Marlette bowed to Lakers 15-5, 15-6 and 15-6.

Lakers were led by Ginter with 10 points and 14 kill assists and Baker with 13 attacks and seven kills. Chris Steinman also served up 10 points for the winners.

On Thursday, Imlay City battled bravely but proved to be no match for the powerful Laker team. The Green-clad athletes quickly disposed of the Spartans 15-2 in the first game.

Imlay City, forced to play strictly defense, began to block some of the powerful Laker spikes to regain some

confidence. Their improved defensive play only delayed the inevitable, however, as Lakers recorded 15-7 wins in the final two games of the best-of-five match.

Steinman served for 15 points to pace the Laker offense.

Top Laker spiker for the evening was Kohr with 17 attacks and eight kills. Baker blasted 11 attacks and Sturm added eight to the Laker blitz.

STANDINGS: Lakers hold down first place in the Thumb B with a perfect 3-0 record, followed by Bad Axe and Vassar at 2-0, Cass City and Caro at 1-1, North Branch and Imlay City at 0-2 and Marlette at 0-3.

THIS WEEK: Lakers are scheduled to travel to Vassar on Thursday for an important Thumb B contest.

JVs ON TOP: The Laker junior spikers are also undefeated in league play to top the Thumb B standings at 3-0, followed by Cass City and Caro at 2-0, Bad Axe and Imlay City at 1-1, Vassar and North Branch at 0-2 and Marlette at 0-3.

Last Thursday, the Laker JVs swept a match with Imlay City by scores of 15-4, 15-9 and 15-11.

Leading the way for the jayvees was Cathy Wurst with 10 points while Kriste Liscoski added nine and Tami Peyer recorded five points.



BUMPING: Laker's Lynda Brown gets in position to bump back a return of serve. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

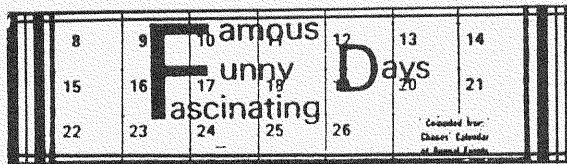
V-ball tourney at Lakers

Laker High will host a second junior varsity volleyball tournament of the year this Saturday as 12 teams will vie for the championship trophy.

Participating schools along with Lakers include: Mayville, Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central, Decker, North Branch, Millington, Unionville, Sebawaing, Bay City Central, Harbor Beach, Imlay City, Bay City John Glenn and Bad Axe.

Single elimination, beginning soon after noon, will follow completion of pool play.

A small admission fee will cover all games in the tournament. Concessions will also be available throughout the day.



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

* First Magazine Published in America: Anniversary. Andrew Bradford published "The American Magazine," on Feb. 13, 1741, just three days ahead of Benjamin Franklin's "General Magazine."

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

* Sheezy Wallet: "Birth-day," comic strip character in "Gasoline Alley," by Frank King, and the first cartoon character to grow and age with the days, weeks and years of publication. The comic strip started in the "Chicago Tribune" on Aug. 23, 1919.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

* Remember the Maine Day. American battleship, "Maine," was blown up while at anchor in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, 1898. The ship sank and 260 members of the crew was lost.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

* Edgar Bergen: Birthday.

Born 1903. Actor, radio entertainer and ventriloquist, Bergen was the voice of Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker. Died Sept. 30, 1978.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

* Geronimo: Death Anniversary. Apache Indian leader whose small band of warriors' raids caused the U.S. Army to send 5,000 men to recapture him after his first escape. He was confined to Fort Sill, Okla. where he died on Feb. 17, 1909 after dictating, for publication the story of his life.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

* Bun Day. In Iceland children invade homes in the morning with colorful sticks and receive gifts of whipped cream buns on the Monday before Shrove Tuesday.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

* Shrove Tuesday. Always the day before Ash Wednesday. Sometimes called Pancake Tuesday. A public holiday in Florida.

LePage shot keeps Laker's TBA record clean

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Which Laker basketball team will take the floor in the important showdown at Vassar this Friday for the league championship?

That must be the question Laker Coach Bill McLellan is asking himself following last week's Jekyll and Hyde performance by his squad against Imlay City.

The Green Machine added a pair of wins against the Spartans to remain at the top of the Thumb B standings, but the games were as different as night and day.

Last Tuesday in a make up game from a snowed out game, Lakers barely slipped by Imlay City, 50-48, on a shot by Buck LePage with five seconds remaining in the game. The decisive bucket capped a Laker rally from a 31-24 halftime deficit. Lakers narrowed the margin to one point at the end of the third quarter and outscored the Spartans in the final stanza to keep a unblemished league record.

LePage's winning bucket gave him scoring honors in the game with 19 points, followed closely by Scott Rosenthal with 18.

Thumb B scoring leader Scott Romine led Imlay City scoring with 14 points and Tom Schutz added 12.

Spectators who expected to see a hotly contested rematch in the Laker gym on Friday were shocked to see the Green Machine dominate Imlay City in all aspects of the game from the opening tip-off.

The 75-61 final score was misleading, as McLellan cleared the bench early which enabled Imlay City to tighten up the score after the outcome was clearly decided.

The Green Machine cranked into high gear early as the hosts jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes of play. The trend continued as Lakers stretched to margin to 20-10 at the end of the opening period and took a 42-22 halftime lead.

After the intermission, Lakers continued to pound the Spartans as everything they threw up seemed to find the mark. Early in the third quarter, the frustration was beginning to show on the Imlay City players' faces as Lakers extended the lead to 60-36.

In Friday's rematch, Rosenthal took his turn at the head of the Laker scoring parade with 18, followed by LePage with 15, Todd Schember with 12 and Chris Eby with 10.

Romine again led Imlay City scoring with 16 points as teammate John Murphy canned 15 and Kelly McCall added 14.

STANDINGS: Following last week's action, Lakers led the Thumb B with a 9-0 record, trailed by Vassar at 8-1, Marlette at 6-3, Cass City at 5-4, Imlay City at 4-5, North Branch and Caro at 1-7 and Bad Axe at 1-8.

THIS WEEK: Lakers take to the road against Caro on Tuesday and Vassar on Friday in a game that could clinch the Thumb B championship. Next Tuesday, Lakers and Ubyly will square off in the Pontiac Silverdome at 5 p.m. (See separate story concerning ticket information.)

JVs WIN: The Laker jayvee squad kept pace with Marlette for first place in the league with a pair of vic-

tories over Imlay City last week.

On Tuesday, Lakers earned a 46-40 victory on the strength of Craig Haag's 16 points and 12 more from Gary Gonzales.

Friday night, Lakers posted a 54-32 win. Jim Warren led a balanced scoring attack with 13.

FANTASTIC FROSH: The Laker Freshmen team ex-

tended its win streak to 12 with out a loss this season, as they blasted the Spartans 60-27 on Tuesday and 66-40 on Friday.

The jayvees were paced by Mark Kretzschmer's 15 points in the game at Imlay City on Tuesday.

Dean Roestel lit up the scoreboard on Friday with 22 points.

On to the Silverdome

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port and Ubyly High Schools will square off in the vast Pontiac Silverdome in a non-conference basketball game next Monday, Feb. 18.

The game is slated to begin at 5 p.m., followed by a contest between the Detroit Pistons and Phoenix Suns at 7:30, according to Laker Athletic Director Bob Drury. Laker spectator buses will depart at 1:45 p.m. and return approximately about

midnight, Drury says. Those traveling by car to the game should expect at least a two hour drive, he advises.

Reduced prices on advance tickets that include the high school game and Pistons' contest are available at the Laker Business Office all this week from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 18 until 11 a.m.

Tickets purchased at the door will not be discounted as are the advance tickets, Drury says.

Laker wrestlers place 4th

Dan Swartzendruber provided the highlight of the Laker wrestling team at the Thumb B Association tournament at Marlette last Saturday. He was the only first place winner for Lakers and also was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler in the Thumb B Association.

With 92 half team points, Lakers placed fourth in the competition behind Caro with 218 half, Bad Axe with 169 half and Marlette with 111. Rounding out the field were Imlay City at 71, Cass City at 53 and Vassar at 35.

Placing for Lakers were: FIRST: Swartzendruber at 112 pounds; SECOND: Mike Bollenbacher at 105 and Rob Macdowall at 185; THIRD: Tim Patterson at 198 and Pat McArdle at heavyweight; FOURTH: Paul Remm at 119.

COMING UP: Lakers are scheduled for the district tournament at Cass City this Saturday, Feb. 16 and Regional competition for those who qualify on Feb. 23 at New Lothrop.

LAKERS RAIDED: In the final Thumb B duel meet for Lakers, the Marlette Red Raider emerged with a narrow 38-36 victory last Thursday.

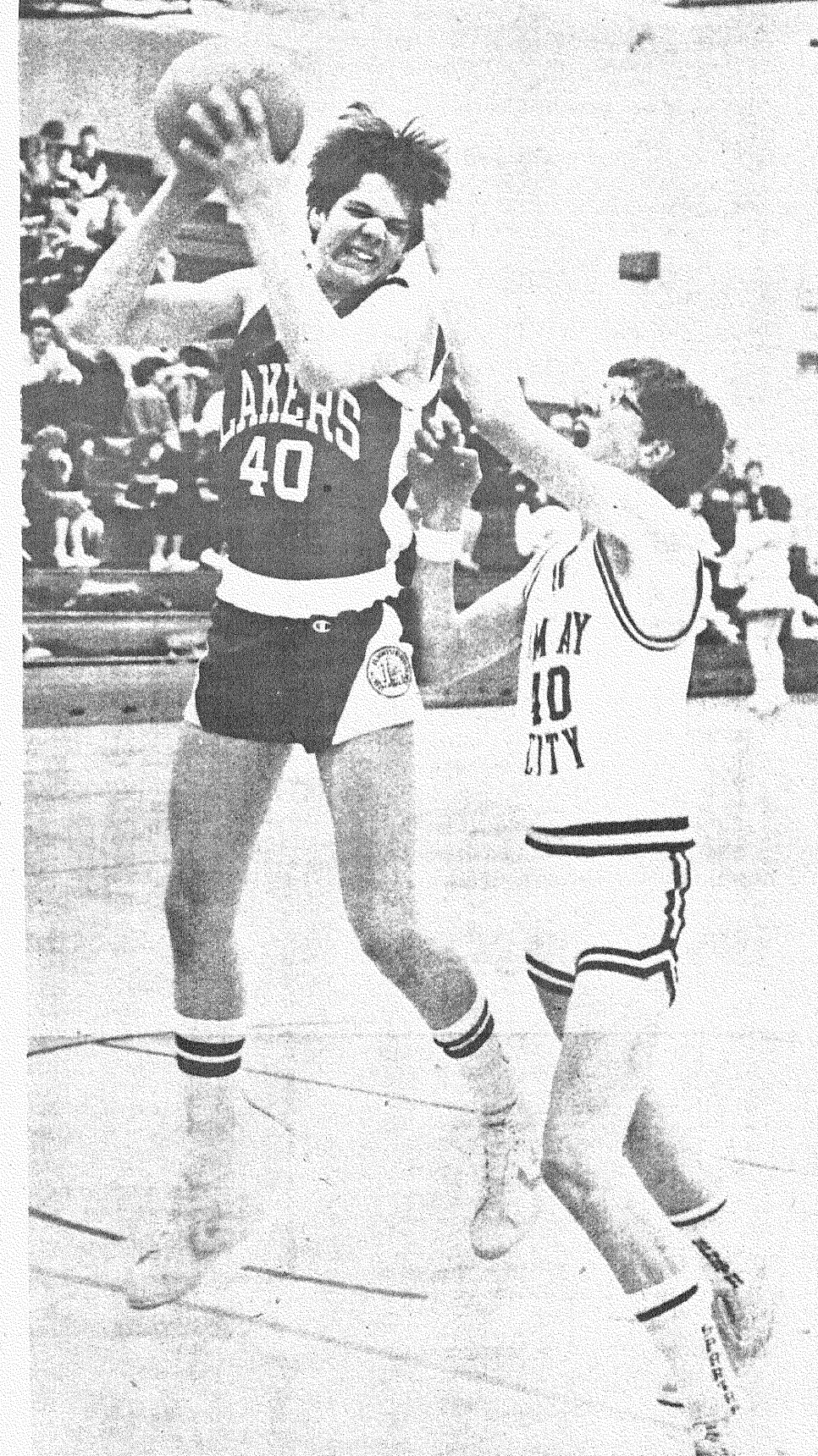
Laker Coach Rick Norey says he was disappointed about losing, but was happy with the performance of his grapplers. He points to making progress in the middle weight classes, though the highest and heaviest classes continue to be the strongest divisions for Lakers.

SUMMARY

98 pound class - Joe Foster, M. won on a void. 105 - Mike Bollenbacher, L. pinned Clay Clothier, M. at 2:47. 112 - Dan Swartzendruber, L. won on a void. 119 - Steve Blossom, M. pinned Wes Russell, L. at 4:45. 126 - Ed McGinnis, M. pinned Tim Tyler, L. at 4:19. 132 - Brian McGinnis, M. outpointed Leland Pratt, L. 10-3. 138 - Kevin Truemmer, L. pinned Lane Armstrong, M. at 3:04. 145 - Jeb Brydon, M. outpointed Joe Haley, L. 17-4.

Tuesday night the Laker Basketball team inched by Imlay City with a 50-48 win. Buck LePage's save shot in the last five seconds supplied the win. Buck had 19 points making him top scorer. Rosenthal had 18 points. The JV team also beat Imlay City on Tuesday. The varsity team came back on Friday and beat Imlay City for the second time, 75-61. Top scorer was Scott Rosenthal with 15 points. Buck LePage wasn't far behind with 13 points. The JV team also won again, 66-40. Dean Roestel scored 22 points.

On Monday night the wrestling team lost a close match to Cass City, with a final score of 36-34. Winning



TOUGH BOARDS: Laker's Jeff Smith finds rebounding no easy task against this Imlay City defender. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Caseville Board updates budget

In a meeting on Jan. 28, the Caseville School Board amended the 1984-85 budget to project anticipated revenues of \$991,665 and expenditures of \$932,546, according to Superintendent James Stahl.

TRIP: A senior class trip to Washington DC and New York on April 1-5 was approved by the Board.

COACHES: In extra-curricular assignments, Jerry Winkler was hired as varsity baseball coach, Cheryl Wascher was named girls' softball coach and Barb Quinn was hired to coach junior high track. Applicants are sought for a varsity track coach because no

faculty member requested the position, Stahl says.

OTHER BIZ: The Board: • Heard a presentation by High School Principal Paul Ellinger on adult enrichment classes being offered;

• Heard a curriculum report from third-grade teacher Janine Bingham and art instructor Colleen Bednerek.

• Instructed Stahl to seek property and liability insurance bids to cover a three-year period.

• Appointed Board member Carl Stelter to represent the Board at the Huron Intermediate School Board budget hearing on Feb. 28.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Pigeon, at their Regular Meeting held January 14th, 1985, adopted a revision to Village Ordinance Number 21, Subdivision and Utility. This revision provides potential developers within the Village limits, certain incentives regarding subdivision improvements.

A copy of this revision is available for inspection at the Village office. a copy may be obtained for a small fee.

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**VILLAGE OF PIGEON, Pigeon, Mich.
January 14th, 1985 MINUTES**

Regular Council Meeting called to order by Morris Diebel, President at 7:00p.m. Those present for roll call were: Orr, Licht, Armbruster, Diebel, McCormick, Schaefer and Kula. Others present were: Brown, Johnson and Otto. Village DPW employees Kohl, Dubs and Graf were also present.

Diebel requested comments from the Council regarding the minutes of both the December 10th Regular Meeting, and December 19th Special Meeting. Schaefer stated that the date indicated for awards presentation should be January, 1985 rather than December, 1984. Orr stated that description of property being vacated should be expanded to state that the property is the sixteen (16) feet of land immediately adjacent to the east of the Diener Building, running north to the Michigan Avenue right-of-way, and south to the railroad right-of-way. Motion by Schaefer, supported by McCormick, to accept the minutes as amended. Motion passed unanimously. Minutes of December 10th meeting accepted. Minutes of December 19th meeting require modification, striking reference to motion to publish minutes. Motion to accept minutes as amended made by Armbruster, supported by Orr. Motion passed unanimously to accept the minutes of the December 19th meeting as amended.

Diebel stated that the awards presentation to the Sheriff and Chief Deputy will have to be postponed until the February Regular Meeting. Because of the weather conditions, neither the Sheriff nor the Chief Deputy could attend this meeting.

Building Inspection Report given by Diebel. Motion by Armbruster, supported by McCormick, to accept the report as presented. Motion passed unanimously.

Police Operations Report given by Johnson. Motion by Schaefer, supported by Orr, to accept the report as presented. Motion passed unanimously.

Diebel stated that the Huron County Sheriff's Department will no longer be able to supply manpower to the Village to supplement coverage because of other priorities within their department. Permission requested to contract Dave Wichter to provide this supplementary coverage. Motion by Schaefer, supported by Orr to so contract. Motion passed unanimously.

Finance Committee Report given by McCormick. FY 86 DPW wages discussed at length by the Council. Brown stated that the criteria for wage adjustment should be based upon qualifications, experience, performance and tenure; and recommended that each of the elements be reviewed in writing with each employee, before any future wage adjustments be considered in FY87 and beyond. Diebel stated that this was the criteria but historically had not been observed. Motion by Licht to raise pay as follows: Otto to \$8.00. Dubs to \$8.50. Graf to \$7.65 and Kohl to \$7.60 per hour, supported by Kula. Motion passed unanimously. Wages to be effective March 1st, 1985 and be held at those amounts through February 28, 1986. Diebel stated that change in individual disability income discussed for a total cost to the Village of approximately \$15.00 per month, should also be budgeted for FY 86.

Otto presented the DPW Report for the month. Considerable number of vehicles left on the Village streets during the hours of 2 to 6 a.m., making it very difficult to plow snow. Diebel stated that ordinance should be strictly enforced, and directed Johnson to do so. Ice risk to be cancelled due to the condition of the grounds. Brown to contact Detroit Edison regarding the cost of relocating power poles located on West Hartley Street. Brown stated that he had a discussion with Tom Purman concerning the proposed apartment complex on West Hartley Street. The project is in its final throws of approval, and will probably see construction this spring. Report accepted as presented.

Diebel stated that the Village had received a proposed contract for services from K. Don Williamson and Associates, Harbor Beach, for their efforts in the Village water system replacement program. Discussion by the Council followed on the proposal. Motion to approve contract and authorize President and Clerk to execute documentation made by Licht, supported by Armbruster. Motion passed unanimously.

Planning and Zoning Commission Report given by Orr. Public hearing should be scheduled for the month of February.

Financial Report given by Brown. Motion by Armbruster, supported by McCormick, to accept the report and to pay the bills. Motion passed unanimously.

Brown presented to the Council the proposed format for the FY86 budget preparation effort. Brown then explained the method which was going to be utilized in the preparation process.

Brown read to the Council the assumptions made for the installation of the computer system in the Village, noting that there were a couple of assumptions which did not materialize: the supply of individual by OSS to assist in the loading of the data base for FY 85, and the actual installation date of the system. Brown stated that there were additional, new clerical requirements which required attention by the Village, which were required by law. Because of the sensitive nature of the subject matter involved (Village Traffic Control Orders), motion by Armbruster, supported by Licht to adjourn to Executive Session. Motion passed unanimously.

Executive Session continued for approximately eight (8) minutes at which time a motion was made by Schaefer, supported by McCormick to return to Regular Session. Motion passed unanimously.

Brown stated that it would be possible to maintain Hallock if we were to investigate the possibility of placing her on another support program. Brown stated further that there was a particular program available which would subsidize 50% of her wages. Brown recommended that Hallock be paid \$4.50 per hour, rather than minimum wage since she had obtained a considerable amount of experience already with the new office procedures and with data entry. Considerable Council discussion ensued. Motion made by Schaefer, supported by Armbruster, to employ Hallock at an hourly rate of \$4.50 per (50% reimbursed to the Village) for a period of five (5) months. Rollcall vote: Orr-No, Licht-Yes, Armbruster-Yes, Diebel-Yes, McCormick-Yes, Schaefer-Yes and Kula-Yes. Motion passed by majority vote.

Brown presented to the Council the financing options available to the Village for the proposed water system replacement program. Contracted financial consultant suggested that the Village consider the following items or any combination of the following: water hydrant charge (transfer from general fund), millage rate increase, water usage rate increase and establishing a special institutional water rate. The Council took under advisement the alternatives available until such time as a more firm estimate of the costs are established. These costs should be available for review at the February Regular Council Meeting.

Diebel stated that the Village Engineer would be evaluating the possibility of locating the replacement water system onto the property currently owned by the County.

Motion by Licht, supported by McCormick, to authorize Village Engineer to estimate the cost of completing West Hartley Street between Brush and Ruppert Streets. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion to amend decision to contract Village Engineer, and include the services of Miller-Canfield, Bonding Attorneys, made by Licht, supported by Armbruster. Motion passed unanimously.

Orr stated that he was not satisfied with the amount of information which was given to the residents, concerning the recent problems with the operation of one of the Village wells. Diebel stated that it was his opinion that the situation was handled properly, since there was absolutely no need to alarm the residents. The proper steps were taken by our employees to isolate the problem, and to take the necessary action to correct the situation. They were in contact with the appropriate individuals and agencies, who properly advised them. Diebel stated further that in the future, we may be able to utilize the public notice features on CATV to inform residents on a progressive basis.

Motion by Orr, supported by Licht, to grant Pioneer Cablevision the ability to seek security interests in the franchise agreement to allow them to obtain long-term financing. Motion passed unanimously.

Brown stated that the members of the Council have been cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Brown stated that the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce would like the Village to entertain the idea of splitting the cost of providing some additional Christmas decorations next year to be placed at the west side of the Village.

Brown stated that the primary election was just around the corner, and an election committee should be assembled for the effort. Brown directed to make the necessary contact by motion form Orr, supported by Armbruster. Motion passed unanimously.

Brown passed to the Council a copy of revisions to the Sub-Division Ordinance. Motion by Schaefer, supported by McCormick, to adopt revisions. Motion passed unanimously. Motion by Schaefer, supported by Armbruster, to adjourn. Motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
R.B. Brown, Jr.
Superintendent — Clerk
Village of Pigeon

Morris E. Diebel
President
Village of Pigeon

Note: An unabridged tape recording of these proceedings is available to the public at the Village Hall, for their review.

The Progress- Advance

Love Lines

Happy Valentine's Day Grandma & Grandpa Fritz. We love you very much. **Shana & Cory.**

To our very special gal at Ferris - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Dad, Mom, Randy, Ryan & Cassie** tol

Randall, Happy Valentine's Day! With all our love, **Karen, Brian & ?.**

Jim & Arlene No words can express my love for you. Happy Valentine's Day. Your loving daughter, **Lisa.**

Hey Yippiel Valentine's are red, and smurfs are blue, no one has a friend as neat as you! Love, **Bill.**

Roy Lawrence, You're a very sweet & special man. Happy Valentine's Day. Love **Lisa.**

Bogie We've been together 8 short months and I have come to love you more and more each day. Let's keep it that way together. I love you **D. Michele.**

Happy Valentine's Day Grandma Jean Adkins. We love you very much. **Shana & Cory.**

Beautiful Doe by tranquil lake, gentle breeze through quiet woods whispers my love to you.

Grandpa & Grandma Baker Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Kelly & Kristen.**

To Mom & Dad Blome: I just wanted to say that I think you're both very specil and I love you with all my heart, **Anne.**

Happy Valentine's Day to Matt and Becky from **Grandma & Aunt Pat.**

Jackie, Steve, Todd, Adam Here's four kisses coming your way. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Mom & Grandma XXXX.**

Missy & Laters Two bestest friends have a special day cause your special in every way. Love always, **Dede.**

Happy Valentine's Day Mommy, To the best mommy in the whole world. Love, **Matt & Becky.**

To My Yo-Han: Chocolate's my favorite, it can't be beat, but next to you, it's only has as sweet! Love, **Bill.**

To My Valentine. Thank you for the Birthday Surprise, you really lit up my eyes.

Happy Valentine's Day to my beautiful grandsons Brandon & Benjamin **Grandma Bee.**

Happy Valentine's Day to Mike Shively. I love you and I always will!! Stay the way you are!! Love, **Kim Dufty.**

Jim, You are very special to me and I hope you have a very Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, **Sherry.**

Happy Valentine's Day Mom & Dad Haist. Love, **Jean, Matt & Twins.**

Everyday is Valentine's Day with Jesus in your heart. Thanks Dan & Mninda. Love, **Lucy.**

Happy Valentine's Day to all our relatives in Oscoda. Love, **The Heckman's.**

Here are Adam & Emily with a task that's lots of fun, send many hugs & kisses, to our favorites in the sun.

Doug, Another Valentine's Day is passing us on by and my love for you is still getting stonger and stronger with each one. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Valerie.**

Happy Valentine's Day to Grandma Schevchenko. Love, **Tammy & Tiffany.**

Papa & Oma I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! **Jared.**

Mom & Dad R: Happy Valentine's Day! We love you. **The DJ's**

Mom, Your own favorite Valentine. Love **Cory, Cally & Mike.**

Sunshine, Your smile I am glad, always to see; and I'm really glas that you're friends with me! Love, **Bill.**

Ma & Pa love & kisses go to you, just want to know, your special to us, for all you do. (Keep a car in mind because I'm blue). Love to you from **De, Kissy & Poopy.**

Randy H. All my love on Valentine's Day. **Your favorite gal from Pigeon.**

I Love You June Steele. Love Brad Dubs. Love you.

Great Grandma Fritz & Grandpa & Daisy, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Tammy & Tiffany.**

Aaron, To a special daddy and husband, we miss you and love you so much! Love always, **Your wife & daughter.**

Hugs, Kisses, Love Jill, Brian Beth from **Grandma & Grandpa.**

Happy Valentine's Day to the best parents I will ever have. Love, **your son and Cazzy.**

Mutt: At times I have to wonder about you, your actions & phrases don't seem true blue. Be yourself, don't conform to others demands and you'll find that the world rests in your hands! **Jeff.**

Mom & Dad J. & Dennis Happy Valentine's Day. We love you, **The DJ's**

Happy Valentine's Day to two of my best friends, Wenday & Donnie. Love, **Ryan.**

Happy Valentine's Grandpa & Grandma Elenbaum. We love you alot. Love, **Jeremy & Nicky.**

Justin & Seth are our two favorite guys, Grandpa & Grandma would tell you no lies. There will be no jokes and there will be no tricks, just go to the Dutch Kettle at half past six, there you'll find a great big treat Grandpa & Grandma want you to eat, eat, eat.

Happy Valentine's to my three: Roger, Tammy & Tiffany.

"Chief" You have many friends that is certainly true, I'm glad to be one of them-to a person like you. As the days get longer, they will be brighter and bright. As the sun shines upon you, the gloom will leave you sight. Love **"Jeff".**

Ken, Frances, Peg & Vic We wish we could celebrate with you on Valentine's Day, but you're far, far away! We'll have to celebrate without you - but we'll be thinking of you. Even though the popcorn, pretzels and Kalua are gone! Love ya' all **D&D, DK&W.**

Dear Poopsie, My love grows stronger for you each day. **Your Beebie.**

Jean & John Paul You are very special to us all. We love you lots. Happy Valentine's Day. **Your Caseville Family.**

Larry, You are the greatest & I love you very much. **Me XO**

"Carrot-Top" Your hair is red, not blue or green; and your one of the neatest friends I've see! **Bill** P.S. Let's change the nick-name!

The sisters & brother-in-laws Have a happy Valentine's day! **The DJ's**

Grandma & Grandpa Happy Valentine's Day! Boy we sure do like to come over & play. XOXO **C.N.J&J.**

Happy Valentine's Day To the H & L kids. Love ya.

Schnooky Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! **Schnookums.**

Mom: I love you alot. Hang in there, please. Lots of love, **MLA.**

Gene Schulze God you name in the paper again! Happy Valentine's Day **Chica.**

Happy Valentine's Day: to our dad & mom, Grandpa & Grandma atr Sun 'n Fun. We love you! **Your Saginaw Kids.**

Becky, Tammy, David & Matthew: Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **The DJ's**

Happy Valentine's Day Bill & Mike. You guys are really special and we love you alot. Love, **Beth, Anne & Lisa.**

Dear Grandma & Aunt Patty Happy Valentine's Day, we love you very much. **Matt & Becky.**

Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite Spartan at MSU. Love, **Mom, Dad, the Carrott Kids & Lady.**

Angie & Mark Hope both of you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Bud.**

P.S. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. We love you. From your nieces & nephews on the **R. side.**

Roses are Rd, Violets are blue, please be our valentines, mom & da-doo. **Joshua & Ashley.**

Ryan H. Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, but not as sweet as you. Happy Valentine's Day. **Dad & Mom.**

Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest parents that live across the road. We love you. **Rich & Nancy.**

D Y: Remember the fun times with H Trucking. Good luck with Bill. Love, **Me.**

To SCH & Dee To the best couple since Romeo & Juliet. We love you. **Bud & Light.**

Michael, Deanne & Amy: Have a Happy Valentine's Day in Lapeer. Love, **DJ's.**

"Mutt & Jeff Gang" We all are friends, that is so. When warm weather comes, we'll go see Chicago!

To the Refrigerator Crew in the back and the Pepsi people in front: We go through so much food it isn't funny, but better food than money. **Bindery Dept.**

Bryan Y You think you're funny. You're really not, but keep on joking, for you hit our funny spot. Love, **Your Sisters.**

G. Applebee, Words can not express what you mean to me. I can only say, I'm y-ears always. **T. Wootsie.**

Duffy, It's your responsibility this year to pass out. OOOX to your house from ours. **Magie.**

To a real special pair Bob & Lucills "Happy Anniversary" (Feb. 11) & Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **The Heckman's.**

Happy Valentine's Day to the best parents in Port Austin. We love you. **Rich & Nancy.**

Dan the Man with the plan you're a real sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Lisa.**

Kim & Joy You are the loves of my life!

Freddie Madubis, Thanks to my favorite valentine for sharing your love and life with me. **Guolf Appleby.**

Happy Valentine's Day Grandpa & Grandma Fritz. Love, **Joshua & Ashley.**