Prosecutor Leslie A. Hagen.

circumstances surrounding the shooting.

posting 10% of a \$100,000 bond.

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Thumb Weekly

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SEBEWAING MAN CHARGED

A 27-year-old Sebewaing man is charged with "intent to

Arnold Frederick Davis is scheduled for preliminary

The victim, Paul Darren Partin, 27, of Sebewaing was shot

mandatory two-year prison term, according to Huron County

Hagen was not available to comment on a motive or on the

Davis remains lodged in the Huron County Jail in lieu of

Rural training brings future doctor to Pigeon

Scott Reiter calls himself "a country boy at heart," and during his initial visits to Pigeon, he realized that the Thumb country was where he belonged.

A native of Altoona, Pa., one for him. Reiter is spending a couple of months at Scheurer Hospital's Medical Clinic under the direction of Dr. and I love working with Ali Khan, completing his Rural Training Rotation.

Reiter is a medical studentat the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and will graduate in

cialties to gain experience, he's already decided that family practice is the right

"I enjoy the diversity of family practice," Reiter said. "I enjoy the art of medicine

Reiter will practice osteopathic medicine, which not only treats the illness of the patient, but the patient him-

"The philosophy is to take He also plans to marry in a holistic approach to the June, and after a short hon-human body. An osteopathic

ternship as a doctor of oste- medical doctor does, and practice in association with opathy. Although he must more. We can also do osteorotate through various spe- pathic manipulative thera- tation here allows the compy," Reiter said.

importantly involves know- with the staff, doctors, and ing the patient, taking the administration," Reitersaid. time to listen carefully to a patient's complaints, and maybe looking beyond the initial complaint for hidden causes of illness.

"A lot of it is preventative medicine, treating the whole person, and general practice is where most health main- tical Nurse JoAnn Schaefer tenance is performed," Reiter mentioned that Scheurer

After Reiter finishes his internship, he plans to come

Scheurer Hospital. "My romunity a chance to meet me, The holistic approach most and for me to get acquainted

He learned about Pigeon and Scheurer Hospital when John and JoAnn Schaefer visited John's brother in Pennsylvania, who is a friend of Reiter's parents.

When the Schaefers visited there once, Licensed Prac-

was recruiting doctors and ingthat the Thumb was right urged him to contact Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho. That contact was the one that brought Reiter ones that are going to last."

ing with people."

He's made a dozen trips to Pigeon previously, and those

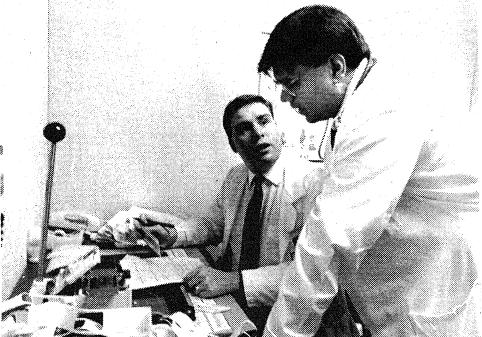
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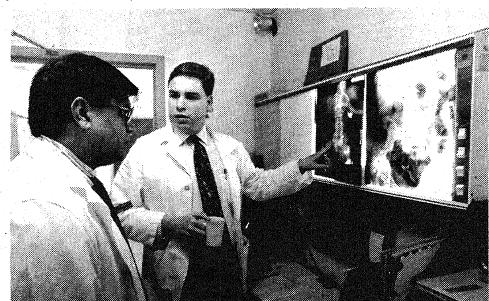
the art of medicine and I love work-

SCOTT REITER

A bonus is that he's an avid hunter and fisherman, and there's plenty of both here,



FUTURE DOCTOR SCOTT REITER discusses a medical question with Dr. Ali Khan, with whom he is working during his Rural Training at Scheurer Hospital.



RETER AND DR. KHAN LOOK OVER a patient's x-rays together as they plan treatment.

FEBRUARY 15

Lots Of Fun All Day!

Bring The Whole Family To Laker High School

BAKE SALE Begins At 10:00 a.m.

REGISTER FOR SLAM DUNK Competition For K-12th Graders Beginning At 10 a.m.

SLAM DUNK 11:00 a.m.

LIVE AUCTION • 1:00 P.M.

FEATURING: a solid oak table, handcrafted and donated by J.L. Gascho to be auctioned along with a variety of items such as: cellular bag phone • collector's radio Donald Duck telephone • 5 cubic foot John Deere lawn & garden trailer • 6 person half day perch fishing charter • overstuffed living room chair • Polaroid camera • 1990 box Donruss Baseball Cards • 2 hand crafted doll cradles • 2 hand tatted lace pillow cases and MANY MORE ITEMS!

--- Proceeds Go Towards Pigeon Lions Club Educational Scholarship ---

LAKER FACULTY VS. **PIGEON LIONS Basketball Game Follows The Auction Sale**

Concessions

All Day!

FINALS OF SLAM DUNK **Competition Will Be During Half-Time Of Laker Faculty** vs. Lions Game

Teddy bears donated to ease little ones' fears, trauma



Huron, Tuscola getting Saginaw Bay RC&D aid

Huron and Tuscola Counthrough the Resource Congressman Bob Traxler, Dem-

ties are in the 15-county servation and Development ocrat of Bay City.

EXTRA! Style Stop the presses!

SMALL CHILDREN who are involved in accidents often are hard to comfort, because of their fear and confusion. But they'll often respond to a cuddly, friendly teddy

bear, something that they can hang on to, so police departments and ambulance services all over the country include teddy bears on their list of essential equipments. Now the Schuerer Ambulance Service, the Elkton Ambulance, and the Elkton Police Department have a generous supply of small, cuddly teddys, thanks to Carol and Joel

drainage basin of Saginaw Program for fiscal year 1993,

Bay and the Saginaw River according to an announce-

which will receive assistance ment by 8th District Con-

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

"TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH" — We're pleased to present

our guide to helping you stay healthy in our center pages this

week. "To Your Good Health" is a special section looking at

medical care and providing ways to stay fit.

A recent University of Michigan study says employe

health care adds \$1,086 to the price of an average car made in North America, for one more example of how health care

is an important element in our way of American life.
Our special section is a combined effort with the news and

sales staffs of The Sebewaing Blade-Crescent, to help bring these important messages to nearly 20,000 Western Thumb

Publisher Sally Rummel, Ad Director Deb McBride and

News Editor Amy Heiden worked with Lorrine Kuhl, Marie

Lupp, plus Jim and Walt Rummel of The B-C staff to put

We hope you'll enjoy... and learn from... this special section, "To Your Good Health."

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AND. THEY'RE BACK: A short note was received this

We admit we've been "hit-and-miss" about presenting

WHAT WAS 1869 LIKE? — A time capsule placed in the

cornerstone of the Washington, Pa., town hall by President

folks 123 years ago think was important for future genera-

U.S. Grant in 1869 was opened recently. What did those

Included was a bottle of Monongahela rye whiskey, half a

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WISH I'D SAID THAT — "Always bear in mind that your

own resolution to succeed is more important than any other

set of false teeth, a piece of the cloth that draped the coffin

What would WE put in a time capsule today...?

them, but we'll be presenting them weekly again, from now

on. And, thanks for the reminder, Marion...

of Henry Clay and some women's bonnets.

one thing." (Abraham Lincoln)

week from Marion Dumaw of Filion, reminding us that many readers want to see grain market listings every week.

readers, through our nearly 8,000 combined copies.

together a FASCINATING issue.

one" wants this Valentine's Day...

tions to see?

ingles, who own Haist Floral in Pigeon and Cass City Fioral. They recently donated the bears as part of the Teddy Bear Program, sponsored by local emergency services.

Pictured with the bears and their new caretakers are, from left, Floyd Thompson, Jr., Elkton Ambulance coordinator, Joelingles, Carolingles, Elkton Police Chief Lonnie Hedley, and Scheurer Ambulance coordinator Beth AMY HEIDEN PHOTO Swartzendruber.

The area reaches as far tion problems through agen-

north as Arenac and Gladwin cies such as EPA for the Sagi-

Counties, west to Gratiot and naw Bay National Watershed

Isabella Counties and south to Lapeer and Livingston Michigan DNR, MDA and

The Soil Conservation Ser-research on soil erosion,

The Sebewaing Police Department and the Huron County Sheriff Department are conducting the investigation.

CASS CITY STUDIES DDA Work is underway to create a Downtown Development Authority (DDA) in Cass City.

Village council members appointed the Cass City Village Rules Committee to work with the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce in developing a recommendation on creation of a DDA, said village Clerk Joyce A. LaRoche.

Tom Proctor, owner of Old Wood Pharmacy, presented the DDA proposal to the council Tuesday.

Proctor and nine others from the local chamber of commerce circulated opinion surveys to business owners for their input and what they feel is needed to draw more customers, attract new businesses, and how to meet those

vice of Michigan Department of Agriculture will receive on crops, global climate The survey wasn't completed for this month's meeting, \$70,000 in fiscal year 1992 change, subirrigation rebut Proctor said he hopes to have the survey finished in time search and other farming for next month's council session.

According to Proctor, the initial results of the survey show

a majority of the downtown-business owners are in favor of creating an authority. "More (businesses) realize that small towns have to be

competitive in trying to maintain a selection of shops and to develop a program that will help all of the merchants," said Proctor. "The DDA seems to do that.

"Most of the communities in the Thumb area have or are developing a DDA."

Village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie cautioned creation of a DDA is not an overnight process, noting that public hearings are necessary before one is created.

If a DDA is formed, it could levy up to 2 mills in taxes, with voter approval, to generate funds for downtown enhance-

"ODD COUPLE" COMING IN MARCH

The Port Austin Community Players will present Neil

Simon's comedy hit "The Odd Couple in March, the play

'Meal of Love' offered in Caseville Sunday night

By AMY HEIDEN

funds and \$120,000 in fiscal

93 funds to support the SCS

Coordinator's office for the

SAGINAW BAY IS

6TH MICHIGAN AREA

among 27 new areas to re-

ceive assistance nationwide,

and is the 6th such area in

The Saginaw Bay RC&D is

Have high winter utility bills taken such a bite out of your wallet that your trips to try is located. the grocery store yield little more than bread and peanut

SPEAKING OF HEALTH: We've also set what appears to Does winter's chill and the be a record with this week's issue. As these words are being ice and snow make it diffiwritten, we have nine obituary death notices, and the copy cult for you to get out for a bit you read may have more (if others are submitted after this writing). That's a lot of people, a lot of families impacted and of socializing?

Then here's just the answer. On Sunday evening, Feb. 16, the Caseville Food VALENTINE'S FUN: There are several pages of Valentine Pantry and Bay Window Res-Ads and special Dining/Gift ideas inside this issue, too. taurant are joining forces to Hope they'll help you get exactly what your "special somepresent "A Meal with Love" from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

> "It's a way of reaching out and thanking the commu-

Thumb Grain

for Monday, Feb. 10

New crop.

New crop ..

New crop

New crop ..

Navy Beans ..

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nity," says Fr. Rich Mayette of St. Roch's Catholic Church, where the Food Pan-

efforts to help resolve pollu-

various others. Included are

Traxler said, "As vice-chair-

man of the Appropriations Committee on Agriculture, I

have worked hard to see that Michigan's agricultural ef-

forts to improve ground wa-

ter quality are federally sup-ported, to help our agricul-ture reach its potential."

"We'd like people to consider picking up someone who is shut-in pretty much during the winter and bringing them to the dinner."

all, it's free.

gift to the community," Meyette said.

On the menu for the dinner will be turkey with all age and dessert. And best of

"This is a bit of a Valentine's

which shows complications that result when sportswriter Oscar Madison tries to help his recently separated friend, Felix Ungar. Oscar will be played by Bob Gulash of Caseville, while his buddy Felix will be played by Ron Kirkpatrick of Kinde. Other cast members are Rich Marlin, Mary Kuziel, Steve

Mausolf and Janet Reiher, all of Port Austin; John Fligger of Kinde and Susan Templin of Bad Axe. The show is being directed by Maryann Thompson, Marie Nicholl and Kris Kuziel. All three ladies have appeared in numerous productions and are members of the PACP board

of directors. "The Odd Couple" replaces the previously scheduled play, "George Washington Slept Here," which may be presented in the near future. Show dates and times are March 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and March 8 and 15 at 2 p.m.

Unique PACP fund-raiser this Saturday

What do Dale Wertz, Lisa office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon given on the air for calling in

They will spend this Sat- Huron County Prosecuting urday "in jail" with several Attorney Leslie Hagen will ...3.91 dozen "volunteer jailees" serve as judge and Bad Axe may contact the theater at from all over the county, to attorney David Watts will be 1.80/1.60 raise money to help pay for prosecutor. 1.80/1.70 the newly-constructed addition to the Port Austin Community Theatre. .5.70

WLEW Radio will broadcast the mock arraignments live from Sheriff Mike Gage's

DiCamillo, Dwight Gascho, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Volun-Don Damrow, Pat Essian, Jan teer jailees will be detained Watts and Father Rich in the meeting room in the Meyette all have in common? basement of the jail.

Each participant will get pledges in advance from family and friends who can either pledge to "jail or bail"

Telephone numbers will be

and a receipt for IRS purposes will be available from PACP. Anyone interested in pledging before the event 738-5217 and leave a message on the answering ma-For more information, in-

Pledges are tax deductible

cluding an updated list of jailees, contact co-chairmen Penny Pearson at 738-7530 or Mike Frazho at 656-7268.

Born to Daniel and Vicki

(Manial) Thompson of

Hancock, a son, Cori David,

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 8

As we see it

Farming in '92 will be rough row to hoe...

Prices are down for farmers this year — and only the export market will likely climb during 1992. That's the word from a study of national farming published recently in Business Week magazine.

For starters, the survey says farm income is expected to fall 11%, to \$52 billion, with hog and dairy farmers suffering the most. Unfortunately, those are two of the most important — and largest — ag groups here in the Thumb.

By contrast, corn farmers (for once) should reap good profits, thanks in part to strong demand for food from the former Soviet Union, plus the prospect of a new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which could help U.S. experts by lowering foreign trade barriers.

You'll find just as many farmers and ag experts here who say the long-discussed GATT could harm our own farm prices on commodities such as sugar. but no one will really know until it gets rolling, probably later this year.



"LADY OWNED"

Ever picked up your local Progress-Advance or your weekly shopping guide and scanned over the big, brightly colored automotive advertisements in search of a new vehicle? It's a delightful but scary endeavor, the hope of finding a fabulous, fully loaded car at a scooter-beater price. We scan lots of ads and read lots of classifieds along the way of our search, so of course we've come across the line . . . "lady owned." Oh, its nestled there, demurely enough, between "tilt steering" and "must see," but it jumps off the page at you just the same. It jumps up at me, anyway, because I've yet to figure out if it's a plus or a minus. Let's take a moment and examine the facts,

I think it's safe to assume, to start with, that the advertiser regards "lady owned" as a plus, as it is his or her goal to portray the automobile in as positive a light as possible. Well, what exactly is the benefit of belonging to a lady, I'm wondering? Does it imply that the automobile was kept neat as a pin, driven gently and lovingly at a safe, law-abiding speed, and that for all of its regularly scheduled maintenance the keys were turned over to a big, burly, strong, handsome man in a greasy jumpsuit who made sure the kanoootin' valve was kanocoting and that plenty of Windex was in the windshield washer reservoir? Does it imply that "the lady," however fluffy she kept her fuzzy dice or despite the high cost of her driving gloves, just had no idea where the hood release was?

We-e-e-ll, isn't that just a teeny-weeny bit sexist? That's right - sexism is not just a word to describe men who do mean things to women. Sexism is any wide sweeping generalization, or the unfounded assumption that a person will do certain things or behave in a certain way based solely on his

I guess I'm not exactly a lady, but just say for a minute that I th no regard for nocturnal animals or small children, I brake for nothing except home and work, and the interior of my truck is muddy, snowy, streaky, and dirty rotten filthy. (I'm not bragging.) But my heart aches for the abuse the average automobile engine endures these days, and I work very hard and spend a lot of money to keep mine purring like a fat cat in front of a crackling fire. (And I'm about the only person who can safely operate the hood release.)

Now let's take my sister's car for another example . . . she seems to think that her little 4 cylinders are not unlike disposable lighters - when the fluid runs out - she throws them away. And then there's my grease-monkey friend Barb who would just as soon spend the Sabbath in the town square stockade as to turn to a man for mechanical advice. How about my other sister, who - while doing none of her own maintenance - is positively obsessive about the care, upkeep and bright shiny finish of her new vehicle?

So what exactly have we've learned here? What does "lady owned" say about a car? Does it mean that the interior is impeccable but the motor is shot? Does it imply that the vehicle has been depleted of all its vital fluids? Well, I'm still not sure, but one thing I DO know, I personally will have no trouble describing my vehicle when it's time to put it up on the block. Truth in advertising coupled with the remaining thickness of my payment book has determined that my red pick-up can only be described as "lady never really quite

Lower revenues are expected across much of farming, as the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects crop-farm revenues to drop 4% and livestock revenues to fall 6%. Even land values, which are up 14% on average from 1986's lowest levels.

Farm debt could climb 2% this year, to \$142 billion, the experts say.

Bright spots for '92 include sunflower and canola crops, although neither is expected to be widelygrown here in the Thumb. Also, 420 million bushels of corn will be used in making the clean-fuel additive ethanol this year, says the USDA, and that should rise to 900 million bushels in future years.

Wheat prices will stay flat this year because of ample supplies worldwide, the Business Week study suggests. Meanwhile, soybeans and other oilseeds will continue to be grown at near-record levels, as new uses are found constantly for soy byproducts.

Beef output should go up slightly this year, the first such rise since 1985, and poultry demand will rise 4%. Record pork output is expected, too, as hog farmers trim herds due to falling prices. Dairy farmers should benefit from rising milk prices and growing commercial use of cheese.

For consumers, food prices should rise between 2% and 4% this year, the study says — right in line with last year's easily-digestible 3% hike."

In conclusion, the study says American farmers are looking at jumping into new markets this year. since we represent the world's biggest production force. And, after years of frustration, the groundwork likely is being laid this year for prosperous years ahead for farmers.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By WANDA EICHLER

STANDING ON THE INTERSECTION OF PLACE AND HOME

Road signs.

Signs that tell us where we are and where we're going. Last week's Progress-Advance reported that the Huron County Commission authorized spending of \$25,000 for a road sign upgrade program, the first year spending of this three year project. A county the size of Huron presents an amazing complexity of intersections and this spending will replace and place signs that identify roads at 350 county road intersections. More than identifying roads, the signs will identify places, for it is by the roads that run in our county that we know where we are.

Consider how we give directions. "Take M-25 west to the intersection of M-25 and Riskey. Then go north one quarter For example, take a look at my vehicle. Okay, bad example, mile." Or, "To get to our farm, go two miles south of the IGA all summer for 30 cents an yet." in Pigeon on Caseville Road to the intersection of Caseville hour and in the fall when ad and Geiger. Then go three quarters mile east on Geiger. If you get to the river, you went too far."

We define our place and places are important.

Intersections mark the spots where two roads (or a road and a highway, or a road and a river, or a drain and a road) come together. They are a place of confluence. They help us find farms and homes and woods and parks and businesses. Intersections guide us to the beach and out to supper and to a favorite hunting spot. They mark churches and cemeteries, farmhouses and fields.

The signs that go with these intersections are the place markers in the life of our rural county. Signs give each intersection distinction as a special place, one that is like no other. That distinctiveness brings the importance and makes

Think what a special place we live in.

Huron County is unfouched by the national Interstate system. Four lane limited access roads are not our style. We're country people.

Huron County is ringed by one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the world, Lake Huron. The County has more lakeshore than any other county in the State of Michigan. We're lake people.

Huron County is home to parks, including two state parks. The parks provide valuable recreation and renewal for people from all over the state and the USA. We're park

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DEAR EDITOR:

thing. We talk about the lo- it was at least a job. cal news and what we think

might happen in the future. people very much because about other people.

Once somebody asked anplain, but his wife said he around so we could see. didn't tell the truth because "you ought to hear him if the dinner isn't ready or his clothes aren't washed or the kids don't behave or the light bill comes or the telephone gine froze. bill comes, or he sees the grocery bill or when the bean didn't feel just right or he couldn't get his car started.

What made him the maddest was when he got a letter in the mail with a window in

All of us complain how high priced everything is. Well, if you are a little older you can talk about the De-

Whenever I go down Henne Road east of Bay Port, I see a row of trees and a grate of dirt where once the Wallace Stone Company built a railroad to the bay, to ship stones by water.

I had worked in the quarry they raised the railroad, my Dad and I got a job working on that railroad.

There were a lot of men working on it and they came from Unionville and Kinde.

Whenever I go to the Dutch There were a lot of people Kettle or the Specialty House out of work and they were to eat, we men like to shoot lucky to have a job. Even if the breeze about most any- we only got 25 cents perhour,

There were Germans and Russians and every other We don't talk about other nationality. They had us divided into groups and they all of us have enough trouble hauled dirt out from the of our own without talking quarry on the train. Then they jacked up the track and we worked the dirt under other fellow how he was and the track. They had a night he said he couldn't com- shift on and we had lanterns

My Dad and I and several other guys worked three shifts once 'til they got going. Once it got so cold that the brakes on the steam en-It used to get very cold in

those days and we all had prices come down or if he our overcoats on and still were cold. Then they laid most of us off and put the Bay Port fishermen on the It made some of us mad, but

when we heard they had laid off the man who was the boss and had bragged that he had a lifetime job, we felt a little

There was no unemployment compensation at that time and some people were pretty hard up. In Matt: 24:6, Luke 21:9

and Mark 13:7 it says, "There shall be wars and rumours of wars and earthquakes and famines, but the end isn't

So we are living in the last days and if we want to do anything yet, we'd better get at it because time is running

> SINCERELY YOURS. GEORGE KEIM

Huron County has tremendously varying geography. Western parts of the county feel like the Great Plains with the long, low-lying fields that stretch for miles of flatness. Yet. along the shoreline and to the east, the topography contains bluffs and rolling hills and wooded stretches that speak a northland accent to natives and visitors alike. We're woods and field and hills people.

The place that we call Huron County is filled with a variety of specialness. For some, the home farm is located here. For others, it's where their home town is. For others. it's the site of a summer cottage that nurtured their childhood summers.

Sportsmen and women mark a special hunting or fishing spot in this county. Farmers know the little rises and falls of the fields like the backs of their hands. School athletic fields mark victory or defeat. Small towns give guidance in growing up years and shelter the older citizen in advancing years.

So when the County Commission authorizes a whole new Please turn to Page 39

Caseville students go through 'good spells'

Caseville School's annual ner was Sarah Orjada, daugh-Jan. 31, and five champion Orjada. spellers were named after tough competition.

The fifth through eighth graders participated in the contest, and each class held a first round in the individual rooms. The final school round was held with the ten top spellers in each grade participating.

The fifth grade winner and elementary runner-up was Katherine Lisowski, daugh- ard Lisowski. ter of Shelly and Richard Lisowski. The sixth grade tinue on to regional compeand elementary school win-tition.

Spelling Bee was conducted ter of Joan and Michael

August Jones, grandson of Jack Jensen, was the seventh grade winner. The junior high school runner-up was Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, daughter of Peteer and Irene Ruiz de Castilla.

The junior high school win-ner and eighth grade champion was Kristin Lisowski, daughter of Shelly and Rich-

Kristin and Sarah will con-



CASEVILLE'S TOP SPELLERS shown here are, front, Sarah Orjada and Katherine Lisowski. In the rear is Nicole Ruiz de Castilla and Kristin Lisowski. Missing from the photo is August Jones. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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New arrivals

Born to Dan and Karen (Perry) Reynolds of Pigeon, a son, Vincent Michael, on Tuesday, Jan. 28. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. at

his at Bay Medical Center. Grandparents are Mel and Yaekoe Reynolds of Warren and Audrey Perry of Rose-

Vincent was greeted at home by his three older brothers Luke, Nicholas and

Jerry and Monica Leitch of Elkton announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Victoria, born Wednesday, Elizabeth weighed 6 lbs. 8

1/2 ozs. and measured 19 3/

Schubach of Elkton.

4 inches long at her birth at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. Maternal grandparents are John and JoAnn Stout of Ubly. Paternal grandparents are Oliver and Eunice Leitch

oz. and measured 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Rosemarie Manial of Elkton and the late Charles Manial. Paternal grandparents are of Elkton. Great-grandpar- Don and Marilyn Thompson ents are Stanley and Florence of New York and Judy

Vollmer, New York. Pater-

on Thursday, Feb. 6.

nal great-grandmother is Martiel Thompson, New



Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance.

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Lakers nip Pirates in double overtime

Anytime the Laker basketball team meets the Harbor Beach Pirates, there's going to be an exciting game.

One that goes right to the wire, with last minute plays that could make the game go either way.

And the score is never an indication of how closely the two teams played.

After handily defeating USA on Tuesday night, the Lakers hosted Harbor Beach in a makeup non-league game, and what a game it was. Both teams are known for their intensity and their hustle, with players who between the two teams, and don't mind a bit mixing it up that tension was only height-

teams, with only five seconds left in a double overtime thriller, and the Lakers came out on top, 73-71. The Green and White got

out to a 20-17 lead in the first quarter. The Pirates fought back in the second half, cutting into a 31-22 Laker lead in the final minutes of the second period. Keith Messing, Dave Wruble, and Todd Schelke all scored to bring the Pirates within one point by the buzzer.

The halftime break did nothing to break the tension

In the end, a single basket by Jason Krohn was the dif-Messing let loose a threeference between the two pointer right after the

> Baskets by Krohn and Reggie Ignash gave the Lakers a one-point lead before Messing upped the ante again. The Pirates had their biggest lead of the game at

But after a Laker basket, Ignash sunk two free throws and Krohn took a long Ignash pass for a layup for the tem-porary lead. Schelke, Ignash, and Brian Banker scored again, and the Pirates led 46-45 at the end of the third.

Ignash and backup center Ben Krebs combined for baskets in the opening minened in the opening minutes utes of the fourth, before Pi-



REGGIE IGNASH GIVES an example of the shoot-from-anywhere ability that has coaches all over the Thumb wondering what can stop him. Here, he fires a jumper as Pirates Keith Messing (20), Tom Wolschleger (32), and Todd Schelke (44) watch.

rates Brad Semp and Schelke scored. Banker hit one of his free throws to give the Pirates a tiny lead, but the Lakers answered with Jeremy Esch hitting a layup and a pair of Ignash free throws.

They extended their lead to six with another pair of a minute and a half to play in the game, but Messing hit a three pointer and Schelke made his two free throws to cut that lead to one.

Dave Geiger, hampered with four fouls, hit a free throw for the Laker two point lead, but Schelke passed to Tom Wolschleger who hit the final layup of the game to tie it all up and send it into

The Pirates scored first in overtime, after Geiger fouled out on the Lakers' first possession. After Schelke's score, Wolschleger fouled out as well, sending Krohn to the foul line. His two charity throws tied it up, but Schelke scored again for the

But then Pirate Chris Blanchard fouled Ignash, sending him to the line with five seconds left on the clock. The first fell, and with a deep JASON KROHN TURNED IN a 17-point performance against the Pirates, including the breath, Ignash calmly sank game-winning bank shot with five second left in double overtime. Here, Krohn struggles the second, sending the game

Semp got his two points. Ignash scored again, and Semp again answered for the

With just over 20 seconds left, the Lakers took possession, and headed down the floor. Then Krohn, known Ignash free throws with over as an excellent ball-handler, got the ball and banked it off the glass for the win.

Laker Coach Bill McLellan, savoring a tough victory, said he expects a tough one anytime the Pirates match up with his team. "It's a real good matchup

because there's good athletes on both team," he said. "It's like a tournament atmosphere with the fans and the "We did some things right

and we did some things wrong. We won because we executed some things at the end and Krohn hit the tough one on the drive," McLellan Ignash pulled down a sea-

son-high 34 points, while Krohn scored 17. Schelke scored 21 points, Semp had 20, and Messing canned 17

TWO DAYS LATER, the Lakers traveled to Cass City 14, and Jantzi followed with for a league matchup. The 13. Red Hawks haven't been able to stop the Lakers this sea- at 11-1.

Krebs scored first, the son, but they came close Fri-

The Lakers hung on for the 62-60 win, after the Hawks missed a last second shot and the Lakers got the re-

Ignash again led his team with 17 points. Justin Maust scored 15, and Geiger had

They'll meet Harbor Beach in round two of their grudge match on Tuesday, then travel to Marlette on Friday for a league contest.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team defeated USA 60-46, with Brian Gebauer scoring agame-high 25 points. Kevin Jantzi followed with 13, and Andy Mitin had 11. On Wednesday, the team

squeaked out a down-to-thewire win over Harbor Beach 61-59. Four Lakers scored in double figures, with Jantzi canning 14 points. Gebauer scored 13. Heath Krohn had 12, and Mitin followed with

Friday's game against Cass City was another squeaker, as the Lakers edged the IV Hawks 59-58. Mitin led with 18 points, Gebauer scored

with Tom Wolschleger (32) for control of the ball, as Brad Semp (22) looks on. Athletic Boosters raffle Laker green and white afghan

BLUE BAY CONFERENCE **BASKETBALL STANDINGS** LAKERS Cass City.

Bad Axe Friday's games Lakers 62, Cass City 60 Mariette 64, Bad Axe 58 Sandusky 79, Deckerville 37 Harbor Beach 64, USA 47

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N. Huron 66, CPS 49

This week... Tues-Lakers at Har. Beach Fri - Mariette at Lakers

Kingston 72, Caseville 38

The Laker Athletic Booster cluding volleyball nets, Club has come up with the perfect raffle prize for the dyed-in-the-wool fan who wants to sport the Laker green-and-white colors even while relaxing at home.

The group will be raffling off a green and white afghan, made by Alice Kowalewski. better known to Laker aficianados as "Alice Kay." She donated the afghan to the Booster Club for the raffle, and proceeds will go into the club's general fund.

Club President Judy Smith said that during 1990-91, the club spent over \$3,400 for the school's teams, in-

Homecoming Breakfast, weights, the basketball shootaway, the Junior High School popcorn popper, and wireless headsets for the

They also have purchased carry bags for the football team to carry their equipment, and warm-up clothes

for other teams. "We buy the extra things for the teams that make it a little easier and a little nicer for them," Smith said.

The afghan will be raffled off during halftime of the Laker-Cass City varsity bason equipment and "fringes" ketball game, Friday, Feb.



LAKER ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB Treasurer Linda Beyer and President Judy Smith Smith display the Laker afghan. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Lady Lakers break Red Hawk defenses

Since most league volleyball matches are over in about 90 minutes, fans at the Laker-Cass City matchup last Monday night expected to be home in time to watch "Designing Women."

Instead, they missed part of "Northern Exposure," as the two teams battled through four tough matches.

The Lady Lakers normally don't play on Monday night, and had no practice on Sunday, so they went into the game fairly cold, according to Coach Sue Frederiksen. They also played most of

the time without junior was recovered Barry, who was recover from illness,
elthough several sop
mores stepped to help.
The Lakers lost their sign

game 16-18, but won the next three in the best-of-five 16-14, 15-4, 15-3.

in the first match, the Lakers fought for timing and communication. The Hawks pulled out into the lead several times, but the Lakers managed to come back to tie each time.

Once the score was tied at 11, senior Tricia Elston stepped up to serve three straight aces and it looked as if the game might be over. But the Hawks got the sideout and managed two quick points.

Each team answered the other's points until the score was tied at 16, then each traded sideouts until the Hawks sealed the victory with two quick points.

The Hawks jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second contest before the Lakers tied it up with a Kelly McLellan ace. After exchanging balls a couple of times, Barry served an ace for the goahead point. The Lakers continued to extend their lead to 10-6 before the Hawks began another run, scoring six unanswered points to take the two-point lead.

Once the score got into double digits, the two teams struggled for each point, each getting a lead and then losing it. But McLellan's ace and a powerful Esch spike put the Lakers on top for good.

The play of the first two games finally got the Lakers warmed up, and the lines of communication started humming.

Although Cass City scored first, the Lakers roared back on the strong hitting of Esch and McLellan, plus fine blocking from sophomores Darlene Jaworski and Amy

McLellan's spike at the 9-3 mark went off the hands of Tracey Burns for a point, and after a couple of sideouts. McLellan hit an ace for the seven point lead. Esch spiked a couple of points, and McLellan served another ace, giving the Lakers their second win.

Once the Lakers got going, the Hawks found them too hard to handle and gave up seven straight points in the final game. Cass City managed to score a couple before Mitin got the sideout on a tip. With Barry serving,

the Lakers scored three more laworski, Mitin, and Esch.

After a Hawk sideout, the Lakers took control again on a Mitin spike and quickly scored. Ten sideouts followed before an Esch spike put another point on the

After trading sideouts again, the Lakers managed another point before losing possession. The Hawks scored their final point of the game, and they both traded sideouts again. The Lakers wasted no time in scoring the final two points to end the whole affair.

"Everything was off the first two games," Coach rederiksensaid. "They had enough to throw that was pussing off, their setting off, their serving off, their hitting off. A day of rest affects

points, two from blocks by there. In the last games, they finally warmed up, and they

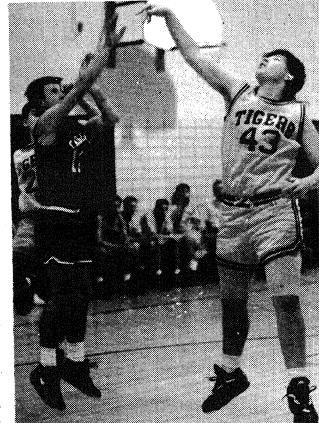
McLellan had 17 kills, 5 aces, and 18 blocks for the night, while Esch had 18 kills, 2 aces, and 12 blocks. Sherry Stauffer had 19 assists and 18 digs, and Barry ahd 15 assists and 7 digs.

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WEEK OF FEB. 2

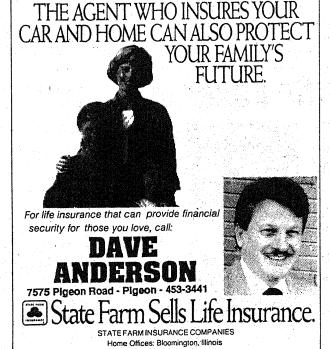
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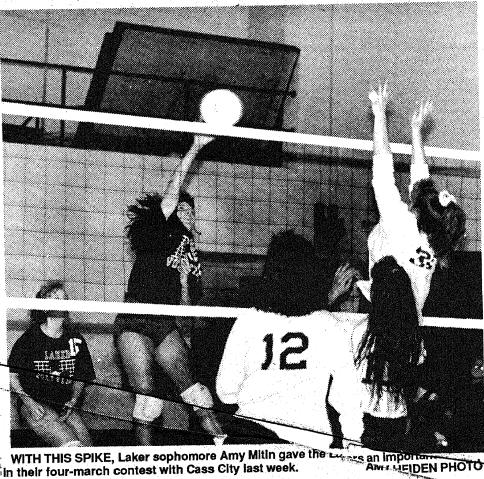
Eagles fall to CPS, Kingston



BV KATHY MEYER The Caseville Eagles lost points, while Bobby Sam- had 10.

On Friday, the Eagles lost to Carsonville-Port Sanilac to Kingston 72-38. Bobby last Tuesday 73-41. Brian Samborsky scored 14 for the Smith led the Eagles with 12 Eagles and Mark Samborski





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3. What problems or needs do you believe the Elkton Village

United in marriage

JACOBS-**DEWALD**

Tamara Sue Dewald of Unionville and Allen Brian Jacobs of Millington united their lives in marriage on Saturday, Sept 14, 1991 at the home of the bride and groom in Caro.

Rev. Olaf E.A. Andersen performed the double-ring ceremony in a natural outdoor setting by a bridge and

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewald of Unionville and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs of Millington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with sheer yoke, wedding band collar, basque turing satin pouffs accented with pearls.

satin forming a ribbon effect down the back. She wore a waist and Juliet sleeves fea- satinhat adorned with pearls and sequins with attached

The full skirt, highlighted The bride carried a cascad-

the bride. Bridesmaids were Sheri Dewald and Cheryl Dewald, sisters-in-law of the

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Dutch Burrows of Vassar, was best man assisteed by groomsmen Dale Dewald and Mickey Dewald, brothers of the bride.

with a pearl spray and trailing ivy, surrounded by white

Matron of honor was Sandy

Ruppal of Akron, sister of

lace and satin ribbon.

Following the service, the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held at the Fairgrove VFW Hall. After a honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania they are making their home

The bride is employed at Active Feed Company, Pigeon and the groom is employed at R & R Construc-

Top bowler named

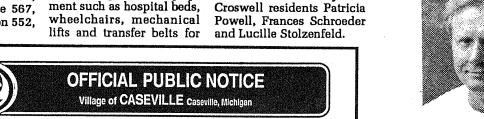
The Thumb Area Womens Bowling Association's Bowler of the Week award for Jan. 12-18 was awarded to Bea Harwood with a score

Harwood bowls for the State Bank of Port Hope team at Kinde Lanes on the Wednesday Nite Ladies

Other 550 games bowled were Pam Corcoran 669, Charmont; Sheila Morin 553. Bad Axe: Rose Stiebe 567, Kinde; Mickey Gordon 552, Thirteen Thumb Area se- hands-on learning

nior citizens, age 55-plus, successfully completed a 75hour course in Home Health

> ployment based on graduate availability and patient cenwas given the final day of class with all 13 seniors passing with an "A."



PUBLIC HEARING of the CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL JANUARY 27. 1992

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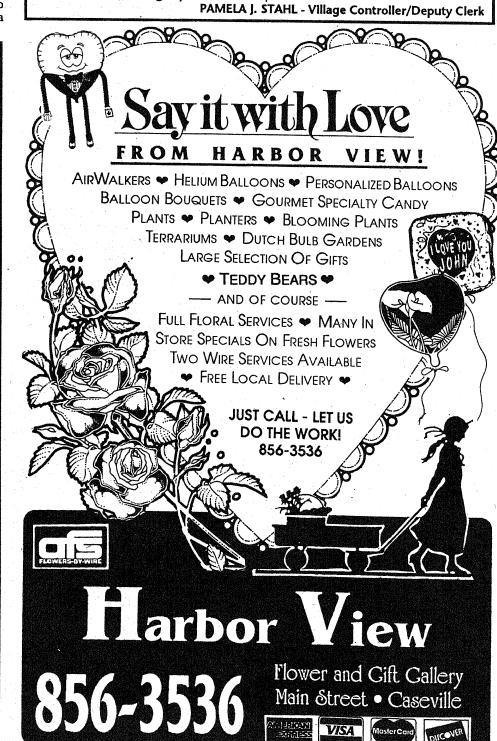
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Public hearing called to order by President Pro-Tem at 3:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: present Williams, Rose, Merideth, Goslee. Absent - Malosky, Lecznar, McCormick, Hart. Public Hearing called for comments on the proposed 1992-1993 fiscal year budget.

Second Public Hearing set for February 10, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. Motion to adjourn. All ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.



13 seniors graduate to home health care

Allen Health Care agreed to hire interested graduates upon successful completion of the training course.

The graduating seniors The health care agency were part of a first-time joint training venture between the Thumb Area Consortium, Allen Health Care and Green Training topics included patient care such as feeding and bathing, as well as the

The 13 graduates include: Magalene Gunden of Pigeon, Elaine Martin of Sebewaing, Laurence Beatenhead of Unionville, Maria Southerland of Caro, Helen McNeil of Mayville, Arlene "Lucille" June and Juanita Koehler of Lapeer, Valora Leschuk of Snover, Luella Osterhout of Columbiaville, Dorothy Trumble of Sandusky and

Elkton Mayoral race on the Primary ballot

the Village of Elkton has?

Council could be addressing?

during your upcoming term, if elected.

6. Do you have any other comments?

President's position?

the general election on rowed to three.

In the primary, voters will choose between two Republican candidates for Village President. The winner's name will be placed on the ballot in the March contest. George Willoughby, the incumbent, is facing challenger and former council member Barbara Thompson, for a two

Six candidates will be eral questions:

GEORGE

WILLOUGHBY

(incumbent) Age 44

Occupation-State

Police Officer

ernment more accountable

to the citizens and making

the operation more efficient.

2. Low taxes, clean town,

3. (1) Recycling and envi-

ronmental issues. (2) Devel-

opment of industrial park.

(3) Providing the best ser-

vice possible to the commu-

4. The leadership given to

council in order to assure we

do the best we can for the

5. Completion of current

projects being developed: (1)

Industrial park (2) Down-

town Development Author-

ity (3) Operational rules and

6. During the past two years a great deal of our time

has been spent on getting the

operation of the village defined. We have established

how the budget is prepared,

who is reponsible for what,

book that was developed.

we are in the process of de-

this is essential to the future

of Elkton. This investment

in Elkton's future is being

done by council because if

we refuse to invest in our-

selves, how can wse expect

no longer run the Village

without written policy and

procedures. We can no

longer keep doing things that

are not permitted by the Vil-

or hope anyone else will? It is my feeling that we can

1. Continue making gov-

Voters in the Village of on the Village Council. Five Elkton will go to the polls Republicans and one Demothis coming Monday, Feb. crat are seeking the seats, 16 for the Primary Election, and in the primary, the field to narrow down the field for of Republicans will be nar-

Democratic candidate Forrest Gilson will move on to the general election, while incumbents Terry Heck, James Jaworski, and Brenda Wichert will face challengers Frank Kolar and James

We asked the candidates for the office of Village President for their views on sev-

BARBARA

THOMPSON

Age 54

Homemaker

1. Keep progress in mo-

tion. Expenditures shouldn't

exceed income. Keep sur-

plus funds in the bank. With

the uncertainty of the

economy, you must be able

to meet any problem that

2. We have our industrial

park established and ready

to welcome factories and

business to our area, making

job opportunities available.

base to meet our needs.

We have a sufficient tax

We have the senior citi-

zens' complex in the plan-

ning, which should be a

boost to the business people.

We have one of the nicest

might arise head-on.

3. We need to have good communication with the village employees and the community as a whole. I think that is very important. We need to work with the

parks and recreation comnittee. That area has been on the back burner for some

4. Availability is a big factor in this position. I will be

If elected, I feel I can do the job to the satisfaction of the people. I will be truthful and honest. I will be fair and have time to listen.

Past experience has been good teacher.

5. My greatest challenge is to try to change a few things back to the basics. Things went very well in the past years. We must remember we are not the big city of

Another challenge is to improve the working conditions for village employees and assure them they will have my respect and trust.

sent the Village of Elkton with pride, the Village with a Smile that makes everyone feel welcome. That is what

village parks in the area. We have most everything to offer to someone wating to move to a small town.

concerns that need to be addressed by council. We can no longer keep doing things just because that is what we how expenditures are made, have always done.

I believe that people need

the council is responsible for going on and why. I believe in the councilman's hand- the entire council should be informed of all matters con-Your taxes have been low- cerning the village in order ered and so has the sewer to assure the best decisions rate. Yet at the same time, possible can be made in the best interest of the village. I velopment of the Industrial have made every effort to Park. The development of keep everyone informed and the Industrial Park is an ex- we have made considerable pensive project; however, progress in making government more accountable to you, the citizens, which is the primary goal I stated during the last election.

If you like what has been accomplished and the direction we are taking, I need your support. What happens in your village and who represents you is your responsiblity. Take the time to evaluate who is running lage Charter or laws. We for office and exercise your must keep up to date on the right and responsibility by new laws and the numerous casting your vote Feb. 17.

6. If elected, I will repre-

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Thumb Area club news and notes

CASEVILLE

RETIREMENT CLUB The Caseville Retirement Club met on Feb. 4 at the American Legion Hall with

107 members present. Vice-President Mike Scally conducted the meeting and asked all to stand and greet their neighbors, then led in the Lord's Prayer before guest, Dorothy Woodward lunch. The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting.

Donars of the "earlybird" goodies were thanked by

Ray Gerrard announced the need to sign up now for the Campbell Soup Trip planned for April 7 and 8.

Scally reported John Kavalar was honored in a Bad Axe Tribune article.

Birthdays were celebrated by Avis Cregeur, Edward Fitzpatrick, Leonard Watchowski and Albert Janes.

Heckman are doing well. ducted by Frank Janes.

CITIZENS President Mike Renn called the Feb. 4 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens to order with 37 members and

present. Welcomed back afer being absent were Mary Mathews and Grotta Grigg. Ardis Gemmel gave the table prayer before the pot-

Clayton and Ardis Gemmel were in charge of music for the afternoone session. "America" was sung followed by the Pledge to the

The Birthday Song was sung for Doris Beaver and Fern English. The wedding anniversaries of Earl and

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The 50/50 raffle was con- with the Anniversary Song. The minutes of the Jan. 28 meeting were read and ap-**ELKTON SENIOR**

A thank you letter was read from Forgotten Man Ministries for the donation the group gave at Christmas time. Cards were signed for Mel

Baerwolf and Mildred Renn. Roy and Bessie Furness presented a program of old time songs on the uke and harmonica. Edna Wakefield led the group in exercises.

Next week, Mark Green of Green Photography will show slides of historical sites of Huron County.

PIGEON CONSERVATION CLUB

Don't Miss

Annual

A record turnout of 350 Bonnie Perry was nomiwas reported at last It was reported that Henry Mayme Kasserman (49 yrs) Saturday's annual Pigeon nated to represent the Bad Axe Business and Professional Women as the group's "Woman of Achievement" for 1991-92, joining 45 other women nominated statewide at the Women of Achieve-ment Banquet held at the Fall BPW Board of Directors Pigeon Lumber's meeting in Traverse City.

She was selected because of her continued leadership roles in her career, social life and community affairs. Perry served as Executive

Bud Jarvis, local biologist.

Club, said, "Iam well pleased

pheasant-raising project."

servation Clubs.

BAD AXE

BPW GROUP

Secretary for the Huron County Sheriff's Department for 17 years and in 1989, formed her own non-profit organization entitled "Citi-

develops and coordinates Karl Hosford, chief of the Wildlife Division of the ment agencies throughout

Michigan Department of Michigan. Natural Resources, spoke on In other activities, tht Bad "Michigan Black Bear Re- Axe BPW has used a "Focus search." Also in attendance on the Future" series of were Regional Wildlife Bi-monthly speakers, including ologist Tom Prodzich and Carl Miller, Dale Carnegie speaker, "The Power of Atti-Huron County Sheriff tude and Appreciation; Clark Michael Gage gave a short D. Brock, North Huron High address, along with Paul teacher, spoke in October Wendler of Saginaw, former about "Saving the Environpresident of Michigan Conment," discussing the impor-

Steve Fosdick, president of tailing news about the the Pigeon Conservation Thumb Area Nature Center. to see such a large amount of for victim's rights, spoke support for the local club's about violent crimes against of the "Crime Victim's Rights Act (Public Act 87 of 1985). mas Fund.

The Bad Axe BPW held a fields, attended by 35 members and guests.

Special guest at the January meeting was Joann Yott, geriatric and TASS Coordi- held at the Caseville Amerinator at the Huron County can Legion Hall on March Health Department. She 12, from 2 to 6:45 p.m. The the growing number of se- supply the canteen. nior citizens in the Thumb and the impact this growth will have on health care. home care and other social

The Bad Axe BPW presently has 43 members who meet at monthly dinner meetings the second Monday of each month from September through June.

(50 yrs), were recognized Dinner, held at the Pigeon tions Organization," which Carol Hunter or Arlene Brown at 269-9531, ext. 246.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Feb. 5 meeting of The American Legion Auxiliary was opened at 7 p.m. by President Norma Farver.

Minutes of the last meeting (December) were read cial report was given by Treasurer Marion Parent. The tance of recycling and de-

"Thank you" notes and letters were read from Bruce Judy Nichols, an advocate Orjada, Chris Murdock, James and Kathy Henderson, Colleen Poisson and Marie women and the importance Quinn, chairpersons for Caseville Community Christ-

Sunny Acres hostesses for Christmas Party at Green- Feb. 17 and 27 are Francis Gorski, Norma Farver, Helen Guster, Velma Meyers and Marion Parent. The Blood Mobile will be

spoke on statistics involving St. Roch Women Society will



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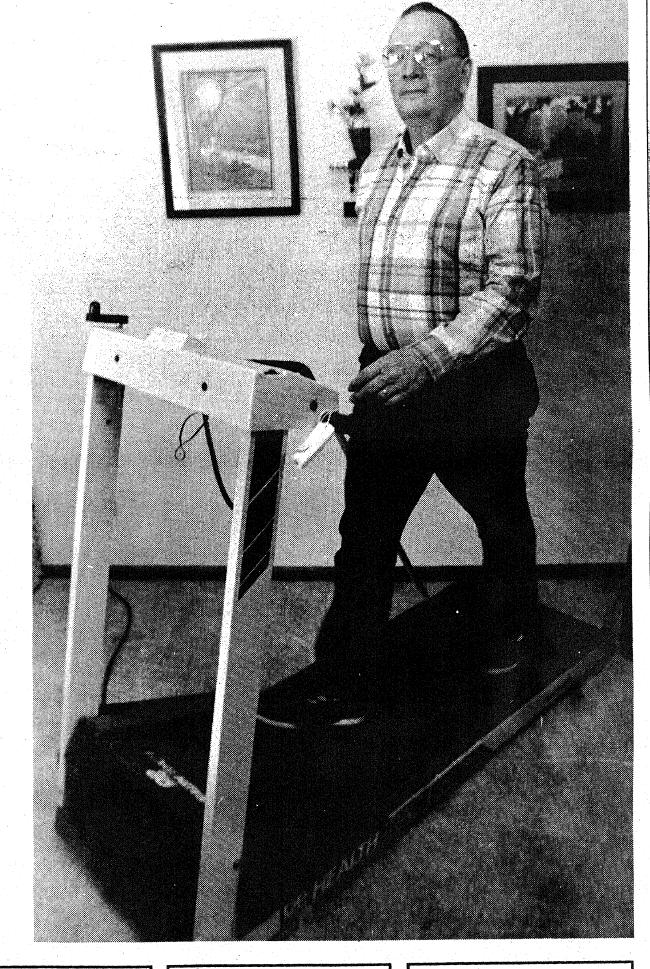
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Linda Wiltse has learned that heart disease is as serious athreat to younger as to older adults...

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Linda Wiltse Of Sebewaing Knows...

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If you suddenly experience sharp shooting pains in your chest, pains that radiate into your arms, pains that come and go, has 2 pieces of advice:

1. Don't Walt!

That was what Linda went through one day in

to Tell the Doctor Every- her husband, Robert Wiltse, and their 2 young sons, closely into her family his-smoker. Ryan and Adam.

away, and Don't be Afraid was good news to Linda, to Bay Medical Center.

tory. She was 30 years old, Tests showed some But, the next morning the and a moderately-heavy blockages around Linda's January, 1985. She felt the pains started all over again, smoker. Her father, Don heart, and among the medi-Linda Wiltse of Sebewaing pains and they became in- and Bob said they're not Heider, had died of heart calprocedures undertaken creasingly severe until waiting any longer. He problems at 54 and he had was the "balloon treatabout 10 pm when they called the ambulance, and been a heavy smoker. ment", known as angio-2. See your Doctor right stopped suddenly. That soon Linda was on her way Linda's mother, Beatty, plasty. Linda was in the

was having heart prob- hospital about a week, and The doctors looked lems. She, too, was a before discharge she was advised to have checkups

RESPITE FOR 5 YEARS For 5 years Linda expe-

> LINDA WILTSE CONTINUES ON PG. 5

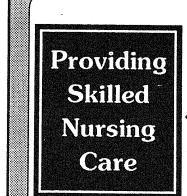


LINDA WILTSE, her husband, Robert, and sons Ryan and Adam, have altered their family menu to include foods with low fat and cholesterol levels, and many more salads and vegetables.

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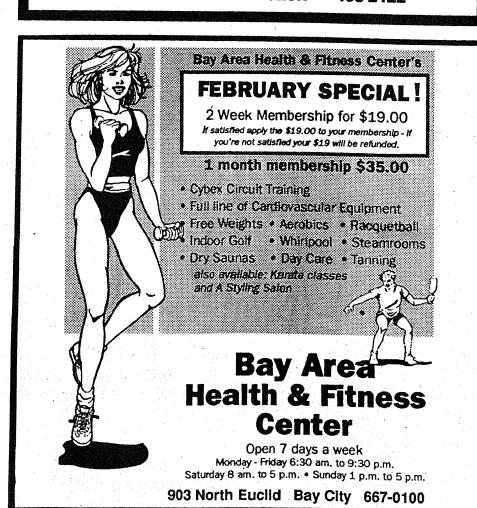
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Linda Wiltse Continued From Page 4

that day in January, 1990, feeling. I had to fight to lab Linda was undergoing when she felt pain and reach home, and immedi- the procedure. pressure. That time she and Bob decided to call the to see my doctor", Linda ambulance immediately.

They brought her to Bay suffering a heart attack. as possible. That examination, performed in early 90%—in just 8 months. February, showed a 60% blockage in some areas cedure was set up for Dearound her heart.

Linda was released with Hospital the admonition to continue

One thing she noticed especially was that she "got out of breath" often without

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ately made an appointment explained.

Back to Bay Medical she Medical just as she was went, where she flunked a thallium stress test. During mid-afternoon Linda Wiltse She was put on a blood another heart catheterizathinner medication and ad- tion it was discovered that vised that she should have the arteries that had been a catheterization as quickly blocked 60% in February vive, she was in the Intenwere nearly closed—to

Another angioplasty pro-

cember 13 at St. Mary's Linda knew what to ex-

checkups and to report any pect, but when it ran 15 minutes, then 30 minutes past the usual time, she became concerned. Linda could read alarm

in the nurse's eyes, but she "I walked to a friend's didn't know that one of her home one evening in Oc- arteries had collapsed. and very windy, and sud- for "Dr. Heart! Catheter Lab having internal bleeding.

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3. STAT!"

In the waiting room outside, Bob heard the call, rienced no problems until denly I got a strong eerie but he didn't know in which

AND THE

SURGERY BEGAN... Everything was being readied for surgery and by was in the operating room.

By Thursday night when she was beginning to resive Coronary Unit, and a relieved family was waiting for Bob to bring them word about Linda's condi-

Friday morning, December 14, Linda heard the the public address system paging Bob, and she wondered why the staff needed to locate her husband. She didn't have to wait long. Soon an ICU nurse rushed in and told Linda that her tober. It was dark and cold Suddenly the call went out monitors showed she was

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She had to go into surinternal bleeding: gery again immediately, and since Bob hadn't arrived yet, Linda was asked to sign her own permission form for surgery.

Linda grasped the pen and scrawled her name on

And "whoosh", she was off into surgery again, for the 2nd time in 18 hours. The operation didn't re-

veal where or why she had but, miraculously, the

Surgeons didn't discover the source of the bleeding,

Continued monitoring down. showed that by Friday afternoon the bleeding had not stopped, and she was

returned to surgery againher 3rd operation in 2 days. That time a worried Bob was there to sign the release and Linda was whisked back into surgery.

After 7 days she had recovered enough so she

LINDA WILTSE CONTINUES ON PG. 14

drainage was slowing

AND THEN THE

RECOVERY

By Saturday morning her

condition was improving.

the respirator was re-

moved, and Linda began

leeling better.

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Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting two minutes or longer.

Pain spreading to the shoulder, neck or arms.

Pain with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating.

These signs may not occur in every heart attack.

But if you or someone else has these symptoms, act quickly. It is an emergency that demands ur-

■ Call the emergency medical service system. Depending on your community, this could be the fire department or an ambulance service.

If you can get the inditack to the hospital quicker by driving yourself, do so.

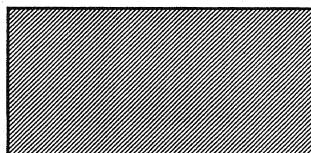
If you think you're having a heart attack, DON'T DRIVE—ask someone to drive you. Go to the nearest medical facility with 24-

you're properly trained, give CPR (mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compression) to the individual having the heart attack while you're waiting for an emergency vehicle to ar-

The thought of having a heart attack is scary, so expect a heart attack victim to deny what is hap-

Also, they may be afraid to risk the embarrassment of a "false alarm." The atvidual having the heart atindigestion.

Take steps to find out what is really wrong. It may not be a heart attack. But if it is, your taking action may dramatically increase the hour emergency cardiac chances of the victim's survival and recovery.





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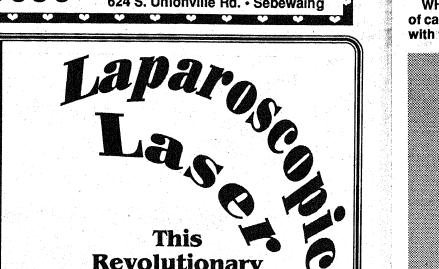
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and empathy with patients facing cancer today. Patient Account Represen- memories are so vivid she in Pigeon, can often be illness in her hematolfound away from her office ogist's office where she desk on the hospital floor used to receive chemocomforting patients and therapy for treatment of talking with their loved ones Hodgkin's Disease—can-

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Whaley's compassion A visit to her gynecolowas borne from her own gist detected lumps in her Whaley, who works as a experiences, and her neck, which were diagnosed as Hodgkin's Distative at Scheurer Hospital can still smell the stench of ease. She immediately began a regimen of radiation everyday for 30 days until her doctor felt she was free of disease.

Whaley had a child, Jenabout what to expect with cer of the lymph glands nifer, and the family moved to the Thumb, where her

> She was put through a battery of unpleasant tests, which gave the awful diagnosis: a recurrence of Hodgkin's Disease. Because more radiation

A false sense of security

kept Whaley from keeping

her regular six-month

Then her real nightmare

Whaley got a cold that

just wouldn't go away. She

returned to her hematolo-

gist, who immediately hos-

pitalized her after finding a

lump on the opposite side

of illness began.

of her neck.

might result in paralysis of her neck and arm, her docchemo-regimen twice a snowstorm extended the 2

aging me. In January, 1978, Whaley tor recommended a felt weak and ill. A bad

often she wouldn't make it

out the door before begin-

ning a vomiting session that

would last six to seven

month for six months, that 1/2 hour drive to Detroit to 4 1/2 hours, but the worst came in pill form and was yet to come.

Her doctor immediately So after Fred would drive put her in the hospital for her to Detroit on alternate blood transfusions, be-Fridays, she would immecause her body was makdiately begin a battery of blood tests. Saturday ing no platelets and her hemoglobin count had morning would find her at sunk to eight (when it the doctor's office for her 20-minute IV treatment and

should be 14). Whaley spent the next several months resting at her parents' home in Detroit, while young Jenny, age 11, grew up fast learning to cook and keep house

"Chemotherapy is one in her mother's absence. of the loneliest things a per-Whaley's health took son can go through," exanother bad turn at Easter plains Whaley, with the that yearwhen she needed voice of experience. "There more transfusions, but from was a point during that time that time until now, she has that I wanted desperately been cancer-free and is to stop chemo, but my docconsidered "cured." tor and family kept encour-Whaley has been em-

ployed at Scheurer Hospi-KAREN WHALEY

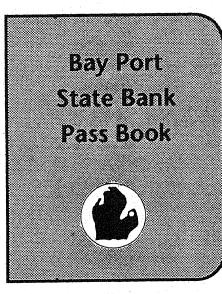
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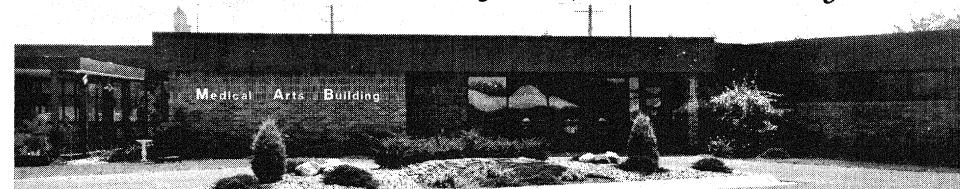
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This unique program, offering free pregnancy sup-

be a right, rather than a women on Medicaid, is now who jointly administer the gram offers free: available to Western program, in order to begin Scheurer Hospital in Pi- Services. geon, the only private sector health facility in the

> Department of Social Ser- Services. vices and the Michigan De-

departments in Huron
Coverage for both County, Tuscola County mother and child up to 60 is a real life-line for women Scheurer Hospital ap- and Sanilac Counties also plied last year to the state offer Maternal Support

For pregnant women on

Thumb Area women at offering Maternal Support of registered nurses, dieticians and social workers, in addition to a physician All three county health supplied through Medicaid; port Services at Scheurer

Vouchers for travel to cracks of the traditional Access to the services and from pregnancy-re-health system.

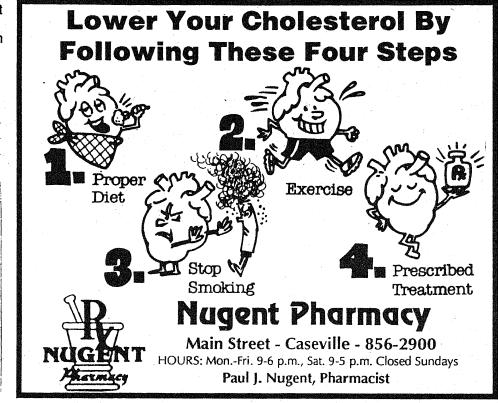
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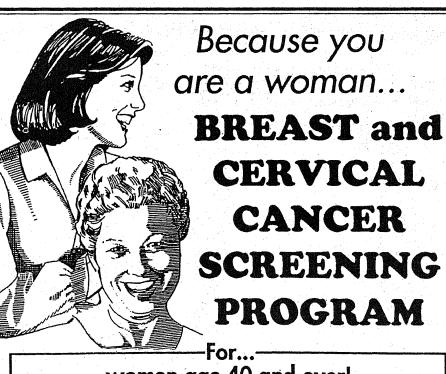


NURSE MURIEL CROW weighs-in an expectant mother taking part in the Maternal Support program. Crow feels the state service is a real lifeline for women who are unable to take advantage of the traditional health care system.

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the doctor's consultation ing to the bathroom. room, weeping inconsol-

"Diabetes! It's the worst thing in the world! And my little daughter has it!"

The doctor told her softly, "Yesterday there was a young mother sitting in that very chair you're sitting in, and I had to tell her that her child has leukemia. I couldn't tell her how it would turn out. But I can tell you this, diabetes, even juvenile diabetes, can be lived with".

In early December, 1980, Don and Patricia Holland had noticed some worrisome symptoms in their 9year-old son, Mike. He had lost weight. He had a burning thirst.

His 4th-grade teacher told Mike's mother that he "is becoming short-fused and doesn't like to lose." Mike was developing

dark circles under his eyes. One day he threw up, something he'd rarely done

Mike was drinking lots of pop, lots of orange juice and seemed constantly

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"Tomorrow I'm taking him to the doctor", Pat told

Early next morning, a worried Patricia called a family friend whose son had developed diabetes several years earlier. Admittedly the 2 mothers had no medical backgrounds, but both agreed that the symptoms sounded like

Driving to the medical clinic, Mike looked at himself in the side-view mirror and told his mother, "Mom, I don't look right to myself".

Three hours later she was sitting in the doctor's consultation room in Sebewaing Medical Clinic, and heard the "worst news possible" from the doctor.

"Mike's blood sugar level is 660, and we're admitting him to the hospital immediately. He looks like a sure case of diabetes!"

And so it was, that Mike Holland, 9, became a patient at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on December 7,

By 10 o'clock that evening, after insulin injections. his blood glucose level had

> The illness of diabetes has been known for centuries, with evidence that humans suffered from diabetes—and most of them died of it-many centuries ago in Bible times. There are many levels of sever-

Two Canadian scientists,

Experimenting with dogs in which diabetes had been induced, the famous duo

A mother was sitting in the stairs several times, go-evated again, and the battle call scientists to treat dia-glucose levels are kept and some patients claim of balance and dosage had betes successfully.

Mike was in the hospital 6 days after which he was time in humans.

released to return to his The doctor had held long conferences with Mike and Pat and Don, telling them about diabetes and insulin and letting them practice

"To me, the most troubling news of the whole ordeal was that Mike will have to have a shot every day for the rest of his life", Pat recalls now.

giving "shots" into an or-

ange to get the feel of the

injection needle.

WHAT DIABETES

IS - -

Diabetes is caused by the inability of the pancreas to secrete sufficient insulin to store and burn the sugar absorbed in the blood. An excess of sugar in the blood results, and the kidneys aive off some of the excess into the urine.

The symptoms of diabetes include increased thirst and hunger, and frequent urination. Often the urine may be reddish-yellow in color, high in specific gravity and usually containing a measurable percentage of glucose.

ity, and for the more severe cases, death was the usual result.

Dr. F.G. Banting and Dr. C.H. Best, discovered and prepared a hormone, insulin, that regulates the body's use of sugar.

of Banting and Best be-

lin successfully for the first can live and enjoy a normal life. Many adapt to the

within prescribed limits, that a diabetics' diet and In 1922 they used insu- today's diabetes patients activities are more health-

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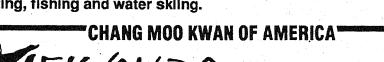
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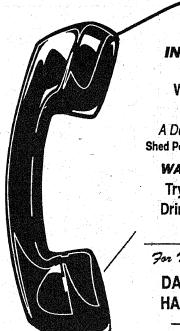
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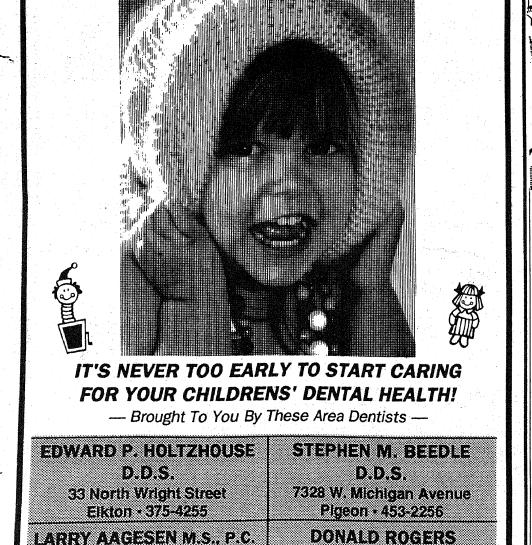
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ful than the average person's life style.

NOW BACK TO MIKE . . .

As Mike was adapting to his new life, it wasn't all smooth sailing. Frequent blood tests were required, for which his mother drove him to the hospital.

When lab technicians approached him he called them vampires. Home testing was done with the familiar "test tape".

Between the doctors and Pat and Don, Mike quickly became familiar with what he could eat and what was on the "no" list. They also laid out a prescribed pattern of exercise and activties, the 2nd vital rule

for diabetics. Mike soon regained his pre-diabetes energy and vigor, and he made up his mind he was going to join in all the activities his friends enjoyed.

Once in a while he had an insulin reaction, caused by too much physical activity or by an occasional cold. Once in a while he overate for a special occasion, or he wasn't careful in his choice of treats. Then his blood glucose level shot

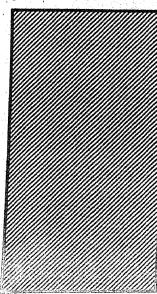
But Mike was alert to notice what was good for him and what wasn't. His parents kept him close to the rules, and Pat made a list of other parents' names whose children also had diabetes. They often consulted and advised each other.

Well-known for his hearty, good-fellow upbeat attitudes. Mike determined that he would enjoy life to the fullest.

He's maintained good grades in school, has held jobs during summers. weekends and after school, and he's active in athletics and outdoor sports.

Now 19 and a sophomore at Ferris State University, Mike has these activities on his resume:

* Basketball team in grade school, first-string catcher on USA High School baseball team and summer baseball, USA graduation;



partment.

supermarket, hauling hay ing insulin injection. and hoeing beans on farms, a long list of lawnmowing customers, and many others:

* In college, he works 2 nights each week as security guard for his dorm com-

* A long list of friends. including a home-town "steady" who attends CMU;

* He lives for huntingdeer, pheasants and geese are among his trophies, plus fishing and boating. he's an excellent swimmer

grandparents.

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Enrollment in Ferris summer day when Mike's to stop him from doing any-State's criminal justice de- baseball team was in a thing". playoff series. She sud-* Jobs include stock boy deally remembered that sobering conditions conpeer pressure constantly. for Sebewaing's biggest Mike hadn't had his morn-

> She packed up the dosage and syringe and sped to the baseball field.

By that time Mike had remembered, too, and when he saw her driving up, he raced toward her car, jumped in beside his mother, and the insulin shot was given quickly. He bounded back to the diamond, and resumed play. And his team won the

Looking back, Pat says and he "loves" water-ski- that in 11 years "there's Mike knows he'll never be * Over the recent holiday season he drove to though she admits that day Florida to visit his maternal at the ball park nearly don't, so that isn't too serispoiled his record.

"For Mike," she says.

Nevertheless, there are diabetics have to combat nected with being a diabetes patient.

Out-of-condition diabetics can damage their eyes, to supply insulin, needles, heart and kidneys quickly; out-of-condition patients don't heal well when in-

Two years ago Mike broke his leg, and there was family concern over the healing time. Nevertheless, the broken leg healed well and Mike was back in action promptly. "That was a good sign, we felt", Pat declared.

On the negative side, able to pilot an airplane. To this, Pat and Don responded that "most people

Another "downer" is that memories recalls a busy "Diabetes never seemed "partying", as many young people understand it, can for diabetics and for everybe fatal to a diabetic, so

For diabetics, most insurance rates are higher, and, there is considerable cost test strips and modern metering systems.

Nevertheless, the summary of being a diabetic is positive and upbeat, all 3 Hollands agree.

Good control of alucose levels means better health,

one. Not only the right foods are vital to a diabetic, but the wrong foods or drink are "strictly forbidden. Along with that, a rigid exercise system is required, too.

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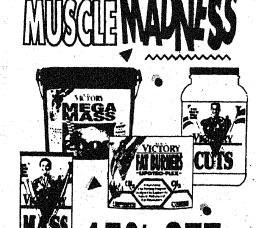
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Those are good rules for everyone to follow. the Hollands agree, for non-

So, diabetes can be lived with-and Mike Holland is proving it!

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Insure Long-Term Health Care With Caution...

term care of the elderly or he said. others disable by illness such insurance is avail- efit years you can find. not just skilled care. Your able, but the patient may some policies only cover coverage should not renot always be able to col-

A study by William Weissert, Ph.D., of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, found that only half of the have not been hospitalized long-term care policies he studied in many areas of Likewise, some home care the United States, includpolicies require the patient ing Michigan, were likely to pay benefits.

More than 1 million policies have been sold since the mid-1980s by more than 100 companies. "The dependent elderly population is expected to double in the next 12 years, so the market is likely to increase." Weissert said. But he warns that "savvy consumers should look long and hard before they settle on a policy."

Currently the cost of basic nursing home care averages about \$25,000 a year, but in 1987, Medicare only paid 2% of national nursing home care costs and private health insurance paid 1%. Medicaid paid about 45% and patients and their families paid "at least half." Weissert said.

More than 50% of the nation's elderly will enter a nursing home and more than 50% of those only stay a short time before death or discharge.

Weissert suggests that people buying a long-term care policy should consider these basic issues:

 A reasonable annual premium for people age 65 and older ranges from \$700 to \$1,400. Since this type of insurance is to protect the estates of the elderly, Weissert feels their children should pay the premi-

insurance to pay for long- agree with that, of course," appropriate for the patient. than three to six months. contact Deborah Gilbert at at (313) 747-4411. Consumers should seek • Select a policy with the policies that cover immewas non-existent. Now maximum number of ben- diate and custodial care,

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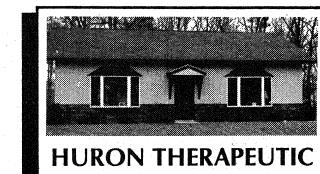


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Prenatal Care Advice

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prenatal care," explains

Oftentimes, these women are the ones who end a pregnant woman does up at a hospital ready to not yet have a doctor, she deliver, having had no prenatal care. This lack of proper medical attention buts both mother and child "at risk" for a number of health problems.

According to Crow, a paient must be on Medicaid to use the services of Maternal Support, but she encourages anyone who is not covered by insurance to check into eligibil-

"Anyone who is pregnant, not covered by insurance and at the 185% poverty level or below, is eligible for Medicaid, thus the sion, even people recover- Maternal Support Sering from surgery or who vices," adds Crow, whose have medical conditions office is located at the can enjoy aerobic walking. Scheurer Family Medical

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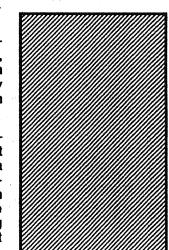
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There are two kinds: Living Wills, which describe a person's preferences for life-sustaining treatment and

■ Durable Powers of Attorney for health care, which designate someone else to make health care decisions for a person who is unable to.

Their purpose is to give people more control over their medical care. For example, Advance Directives can keep medical technology from being used on dying patients who would not have wanted it but can-nacho corn cakes feature not communicate their the taste and crunch of

A clear statement made in advance can speak for the patient, ensuring that physicians and family most difficult type of fat to as twice a week.

longing technology he or they are in the stressful prolonging medical techshe would have wanted.

Hospitals are now required by law to ask patients if they have an Advance Directive and to give them an opportunity to execute one if they wish.

Hospitals offering Advance Directives try to in-

munity groups to provide

situation of entering the nology with their families and physicians before executing an Advance Direc-Once they have made the decision, they should give

ers may visit various com- a copy to their doctor and carry a wallet card indicatinformation about Advance ing the document's existence and location.

Surprising Facts About Exercise

Information is usually

available in doctor's offices,

at local hospitals, or speak-

help you get started on the

calorie. One hundred calo- just plain fat. The only way ries of nacho-flavored tortilla chips is the same as not - is through regular 100 calories of Quaker nacho corn cakes.

* Fact: All calories are not created equal. Almosthalf the calories in nacho chips come from fat, which is more likely to be stored as body fat.

Rice and corn cakes are comprised primarily of complex carbohydrates, which are converted easily into body energy. At 40 calories, Quaker's new nacho corn chips, but with one-third the calories and

* Fact: The word cellulite road to total body fitness: was coined to refer to bags. * Fallacy: A calorie is a dimpled fat; however, it is to get rid of it - dimpled or aerobic exercise, combined with a reduced-calorie. low-fat diet.

turn fat into muscle.

Fact: You can't turn apples into oranges, and you can't turn fat into muscle. They are two different types of body mass that can change in volume, but not in substance.

* Fallacy: Exercising only twice a week is wasted ef-

* Fact: A sedentary individual who begins a wellrounded fitness program will benefit from exercis-

Fallacy: Repeated leglifts will eliminate saddle-

* Fact: Leg-lifts help strengthen thigh muscles, "Flab: and excess fat is reduced by doing aerobic exercise, and by decreasing fat in the diet.

Fallacy: The only rea-* Fallacy: Exercise can' son to sit-ups is to flatten the stomach.

> *Fact: Bytoning abdominal muscles, sit-ups help create a supportive, girdlelike effect. Left untoned, abdominal muscles may not provide adequate support for internal organs, which in turn can contribute to lower backache.

The benefits of a healthy lifestyle reach far beyond fat loss - to improved stress management; better overall health; and increased * Fallacy: Cellulite is the ing, even as infrequently energy, flexibility and

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cials, led by Director Bill Schuette, will visit several Russian cities in May to assess opportunities for sales of Michigan agricultural

ANSING-Michigan De- wealth of Independent business opportunities bepartment of Agriculture offi- States-formerly the Soviet tween people of different Union-will be Jim Byrum, countries in the world. executive secretary of the Michigan Bean Commission.

The mission is sponsored by the People-to-People organization, and is designed Among those taking part in to develop greater under- there in the future", Byrum the trip to the Common-standing, cooperation and pointed out.

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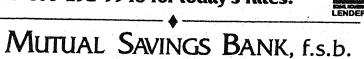
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Five Huron Area Skill Center Marketing students, including one from Lakers, earned the right to compete at the State D.E.C.A. competition during regional competition held at Northwood Institute in Midland on Friday, Jan. 17.



Joseph Smith will represent Laker High School at state competition on March 13-15 at the Hyatt Regency



We appreciate

and Debby Christner of Pi- of Dick and Betty Taft and announces its fall term Presigrandson of Reinhardt and dent and Dean List honor-Marie Buchholz of Pigeon, was presented with the highest award in scouting, Eagle Scout, on Dec. 6 by Troop 335 of Myers School in Grand

The ceremony took place at Grand Blanc High School with a reception following in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker was Mrs. Kathy Benish, a former teacher of Taft's.

Taft's scouting trail has taken him to a National Jamboree in Virginia, to Philmonte Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, N.M. and to numerous summer camps and outings. He has held many leadership positions in Troop

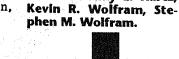
His Eagle service project was to provide lawn seeding 3.99 grade point average, and landscaping around the fellowship building at the Halsey Road Methodist Church on Baldwin Road in Grand Blanc.

The following local stu- and dents received their degrees from Saginaw Valley State University in December.

Sandy M. Kretzschmer, Caseville, BBA in Management, Joseph C. Grigg, Elkton, BA in Criminal Justice, Annette K. Salsburey, Elkton, BA in Elementary Education, Cum Laude and Beverly J. Wise, Pigeon, BA in Elementary Education,

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average, and the Dean's List

requires a 3.5 grade point

average. Students on both

lists must carry a minimum

to the President's List are:

On the Dean's List are:

Those from the area named

Elkton - Deena Jobes and

Pigeon - Karen Anklam,

Angie Lawrence, and Lisa

Saginaw Valley State Uni-

versity has named students

who have achieved a listing

on the President's List and

Dean's List for the winter

To be eligible for the Pres-

ident's List, students must

maintain a 4.0 grade point

average while carrying 12 or

more credit hours during the

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List honors, students must

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while carrying 12 or more

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Susan Salcido, Owendale

Brenda Maust, Pigeon.

DEAN'S LIST

McCairns, Margaret T.

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Penelope L. Talarek. ELKTON: Marcia F. Jurek.

PIGEON: Amy L. Hartz,

1991 semester.

credit hours.

of 8 credit hours.

Joyce Rosenthal.

HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Week of February 3 Vincent M. Staub and Patti L. Zinger. Timothy J. Messing and Teresa E.

County

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HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES Week of February 3

NO. 5479 DEERING CONSTRUC-TION, 5184 Stein Road, Elkton, MI48731. By: Michael J. Deering, 5184 Stein Road, Elkton, MI 48731. Filed: 1/30/92. NO.5480 MY MECHANIC, 114 Young Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Daniel M. Hurd, 114 Young Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 1/30/92.

NO. 5481 USA REALESTATE COM-PANY, 47-1/2 North Center, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Willet E. Oeschger, 3825 Caro Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed

NO. 5482 THE FRONT PORCH, 1088 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48767. By: E. Jean Couls, 1088 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48767. Filed: 1/31/

NO. 5483 B & M GLASS COMPANY. 7249 Port Austin Road, Caseville, MI 48725. By: William L. Deming, 7259 Port Austin Road, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: NO. 5484 COMPUTERIZED SER-

VICES, 617 Maple Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: James D. LaPratt, 617 Maple Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 2/3/92.

Pte. Aux Barques, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Thomas A. Hirschberger and Linda G. Hirschberger, 1815 Pte. Aux Barques,

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mom 'n dad

bate. Proof of Publication filed.

Robert M. Lee and Candace R.: a parcel A. Willoughby, 23 Renn Street, Box 206, of land located in Section 18 of Lake John Ritter and Helen to Martin L.

South Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413, By: Port Hope.

Larry Grigg -vs- Patricia Grigg. Bridgitte A. Schember -vs- Ronald Pamela Sieman -vs- Robert Sieman.

Renn Street, Box 206, Elkton, MI 48731.

By: George W. Willoughby and Beverly

DISSOLUTION

JUDGMENTS OF

DIVORCE

DEERING CONSTRUCTION, 865

Elkton, MI 48731. Filed: 2/3/92.

Gerald J. Deering. Filed: 1/30/92.

Pamela L. Maxwell -vs- Duane M.



Jan. 29 - Feb. 4

WARRANTY DEEDS

Colleen J. Krueger, Daniel Stauffer and Stacie, Randy Stauffer and Rebecca, Michael Stauffer and Lyne, Sandra McNaughton, Gary Stauffer and Rebecca to Donnie H. Metzger and Lorraine M.; a

parcel of land located in Section 3 of David H. Schelke and Irene J. to Larry Allowing Account filed. H. Braun and Leah L., Warren R. Braun Estate of Shawn Keith Hudson, Deand Michelle M.; a parcel of land located ceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,536, Superin Section 30 of Rubicon Two vised Probate. Petition for Commence-

Yvonne Murdock to Edward R. Siladke and Diane M.; a parcel of land located in Estate of Robert L. Gillingham to

Wanda Quinn; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp. Willard E. Tinsey and Leona S. to NO. 5485 T & T EQUIPMENT, 1815 Gerald N. Hanson; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Verona Twp.

of Publication filed. James G. Leonard, Jr. and Dolores to

Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Waiver and Consen Estate of Robert A. Cantin, Deceased of Port Austin, File: 30,533, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Vera Bowman, Deceased, of Pigeon, File: 30.304. Independent Pro-Estate of William R. Krohn, Deceased, of Elkton, File: 26,090, Supervised Pro-

bate. Annual Account of Trustee filed. Estate of Harold J. Gremel, Deceased of Sebewaing. File: 24,459. Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Executor

of Bad Axe. File: 28,488. Supervised

Probate, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts filed.

Estate of Henry R. Detgen, Sr., De-

ndependent Probate, Will filed, Petition

ceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 30,542.

Testimony Interested Parties filed

Register's Order filed, Acceptance o

Estate of Leonard J. Sidor, Deceased

bate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail

Estate of Russell G. Hewitt, Deceased.

of Kinde. File: 28,438. Supervised Probate, Amended Final Account of per-

sonal Representative filed, Notice of

Estate of Lucille M. Piner, Deceased,

of Kinde. File: 30,340. Independent Pro-

bate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by

Estate of Verna Clancy, Deceased, of

Bad Axe. File: 29,677. Supervised Pro-

bate, Petition for Authorization to Dis-

count Land Contract filed, Notice of Hear-

ing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary

Estate of Kathleen R. Corsini, De-

ceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,501, Inde-

pendent Probate, Order Determining

Estate of Mildred Christner, Deceased

of Pigeon. File: 29,999. Supervised Pro-

bate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Or-

Estate of Mae E. Eddy, Deceased, of

Estate of Stella C. Kuntze, Deceased.

of Bingham Township, File: 24,683, Su

Filion, File: 22.897, Supervised Trustee

ship. Order Allowing Account filed.

der Allowing Account filed

Hearing filed.

Ordinary Mail filed.

of Pigeon. File: 30,524. Independent Pro

Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

NO. 5486 WAKE UP AMERICA, 23 Raffaele Donnarumma and Eliane to

> Snyder; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin Twp. Glenn W. Miller and Karen A. to Rich-

ard D. Clark and Marlene J.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. William A. Bucholtz and Ida L. to Danny May and Deanna, Roy Reinke and Elaine; a parcel of land located in the Village of



HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT Jan. 31 - Feb. 5

Estate of Daniel Roy Schultz, Deseased, of Harbor Beach. File: 29,250. Independent Probate, Proof of Service

Estate of Joseph F. Niemiec, III, Deceased, of Ubly. File: 30,379. Supervised Probate, Inventory filed.

Estate of Blythe Kellermann, Deceased, of Elkton. File: 25,431. Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Trustee filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order

pervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed. Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Robert A. Cantin, Deceased of Port Austin, File: 30,523, Independent ment of Proceedings filed, Declination of Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Order Appointing Tem-Estate of Alda M. Haynes, Deceased Bad Axe. File: 30,523. Independent porary Personal Representative filed. robate, Proof of Publication filed. Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof Estate of Arthur R. Miller, Deceased

f California. File: 30,300. Supervise Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service Estate of Lawrence W. Winn, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File: 30,505. by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Kathryn Ann Carter, De-Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition ceased, of Sebewaing. File: 30,303. Supervised Probate, Proof of Personal Ser vice filed, Proof of Service by First Class

Mail filed, Acceptance of Trust and Report of Guardian Ad Litem filed. Proof of Service by Personal Service filed. Estate of Fred R. Koglin, Deceased, of Port Hope. File: 30,544. Will filed.

Estate of Barbara Mae Detgen, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,541. Will

Estate of Louis Michael Maurer, De eased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,543. Will

Estate of Lydia W. Meyer, Deceased, of Pigeon. File: 30,526. Independent Pro bate, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Elizabeth Margaret Sparling,



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and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of George J. Roggelin, Sr., Deceased, of Elkton. File: 29,717. Independent Probate, Certificate of Comple-Estate of Helen M. Hyzer, Deceased, of Kinde. File: 30,458. Supervised Pro-

bate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Estate of Charles F. Thelen,

ceased, of Sebewaing. File: 26,348 Supervised Probate, Garnishee Disclo

Estate of Fred R. Koglin, Deceased, of Port Hope. File: 30,544. Supervised Probate. Petition for Commencement of Pro ceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

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Wool Pants And Their Hang-Ups

By DUANE GUENTHER

I had planned shopping. exactly the same size, it turned out to be more of a joy than a chore.

And, as luck would have it, I walked out of the store with 2 pair, one for him, and one for me.

ups when it comes to wool

while others think the mate- come noise reducer. rial is outdated and turn to

year's season.

My No. 1 son's birthday is the many space-age fabrics son trademark but are much

out for Doug was made by for bolling for b Johnson, Vermont. They are

out for Doug was made by for both to winter huntmand fishing, though the sair of wool hunt
My first mair of wool huntthem without longjohns.

Too heavy, some will say; cold weather bow hunting, people were less concerned too scratchy, most will agree, so the soft nap will be a wel-

My pair also have the John-

Outdoor Report

Week of Feb. 11, 1992

ice fishing was hot over the weekend. Best results

were reported from the Island areas near Bay Port. Good sized fish were caught Friday, Saturday and

Sunday. A little closer to shore the fish were still

biting, but most were "grinders". More and more anglers seem to be using minnows on plain hooks

as opposed to the more common "Russian Hook".

While this set-up requires a little more time to get

fish off the hook, it is a much better way to get fish

The sunny weather over the past weekend has

brought out cottontalls by the hordes. Rabbits

abound in Michigan's Thumb region, but rabbit hunt-

ers are as scarce as "hen's teeth". If you are getting

a little tired of ice fishing or watching TV, try heading for the familiar brush pile and a whole bunch of

winter fun. There is still plenty of time left in this

of around the corner so the that fill the pages of outdoor lighter in weight. A salt-andcatalogs. I guess I'm just an pepper weave gives them a old die-hard when it comees little dressier look which pants, and since he and I are wooltdoor clothing, and makes them just right for a cially when it cony list, espe- football game or on the line The pair I finally picker of a winter shooting match.

dark green and medium ing pants was the attoms of weight with such a soft nap a hand-me-down suit Many people have hang- you could probably wear one of my older brothers. This was common practice Their primary use will be in the 40's and 50's when with style fads and more con-

cerned with practicality. Scan some of the hunting photos from the turn of the century and you're bound to spot wool breeches, knickers, and an occasional sport coat that were probably no longer suitable for work or

church but plenty satisfying for the woods and streams. I purchased my first new pair of hunting pants about 30 years ago. They were a hard finish serge wool with

leather lined pockets. L.L. Bean sold them for \$17 a pair, and when I checked the latest catalog, they still offer the same pant, at a slightly higher price. The serge was great for fall bird hunting and it turned away burrs as though it was made of cast iron.

I own a much heavier pair of black, Soo Wools that I found at a church rummage sale. They came from a widow who, after many years, finally decided to part

with her dear husband's hunting clothes. They are classics, no long-

er produced, complete with a button fly (I really don't like that part), and riveted, steel suspender buttons. They tip the scale at 3 pounds, but with a sturdy rair of suspenders all the weight is no formed to the shoulders and I barely know you're in the field or out on I have them on.

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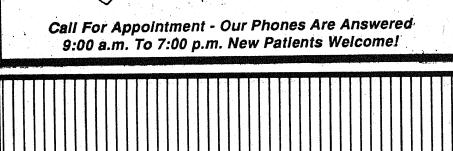
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ties planned for the children. Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required.

CIRCULATION

Circulation for the month of January was 4,519 items checked out with 1,762 adult books, 662 junior adult, 1,300 childrens', 40 toys and 755 video cassettes. A total of \$242.40 was brought in from the copier, \$5.00 from fax copies and \$176.21 came in from overdue fines.

ducted with 159 children in and a crown: Jennifer Krohn, Katie Deming, Michelle

tions were recorded for the "Stevie Wonder," "Michael month including 5 from Jackson," "Janet Jackson,"

Brookfield, 7 from Caseville, 9 from Winsor, 2 each from Oliver and Colfax and 1 each from Lake, Fair Haven and out-of-the-area township.

BLACK **HISTORY MONTH**

Black History Month is a special period to recognize achievements and contributions made by Afro-Americans, which was started by Dr. Carter G. Woodson and others in February, 1926.

Designated for Negro History, Black History, Afro-American History, Black Episodesinclude"The Presi-Heritage and Black Expressions, the observance was initially one week, but since 1976 it has been celebrated during the entire month of February.

The Pigeon District Library has a selection of materials for its patrons to check out. They include "Book of Black Heroes: A-Z," "Protest, Poli-Three Preschool Story tics, and Prosperity: Black Hour sessions were con- American and White Institutions," "Some Time Ago: attendance. Five hilcren cel- A Historical Portrait of Black ebrated birthdays with a song Americans from 1850-1950," "Harriet Tubman: Black Liberator," "Martin Luther King Smith, Paul Gaeth and Jes- Jr...To The Mountaintop, "Picture Story of Dave

Twenty-eight new registra- Winfield," "Diana Ross,"

ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT

BOARD OF EDUCATION

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

JANUARY 13, 1992

The meeting was called to order by President Yvonne Bushey at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Richard Lockard, Virginia Leipprandt, Yvonne Bushey, Clare Swartzendruber, Jim Clabuesch, Jane Christner, and Burt Keefer.

The meeting was opened by President Bushey reciting the six National

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to

A presentation was made by Pigeon first-grade teacher Joanne Sturm. She

emonstrated for the Board and audience different reading and writing styles

Amotion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to accept the recommendation from high school principal Lisa DiCamillo to

reject a request for a student to be readmitted in the high school program.

Motion carried.

A discussion was held relative to the completion of phase one of the Core

Curriculum School District Committee with members highlighting for the Board

their work on developing a student profile.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to

commend the junior high staff on receiving accreditation status from the

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer to establish

a Schools of Choice Committee comprised of parents, committee members, and school personnel. The Board representative will be Virginia Leipprand

and Jane Christner the alternate. The committee will recommend to the Board

A motion was made by Clare Swartzendruber, seconded by Jim Clabuesch

to send a letter of support to teacher Dan Reynolds and the creative writing

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Burt Keefer to

accept the Article III grant monies to hire a half-time reading specialist to work

with students in grades 6-8. The grant amount is \$25,161. Motion carried.

Athletic Director Duane Guenther provided the Board with an update or communication between the Blue Bay and Thumb C Athletic Conferences.

A presentation was made to the Board recognizing their work as Board o

Superintendent Drury updated the Board on the progress and receiving

reimbursement for the cost of the removal of the underground storage tank in Elkton. Approximately 12,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil has been

The Board was reminded about the Huron County School Boards' Associa

Building administrators updated on events and activities within their build

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to adjourn the meeting at 9:56 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectifully submitted

Board of Education

Jane L. Christner, Secretary

Education members for School Board Recognition Month. Each Board mem

ber was presented with a plaque and a letter of appreciation.

tion meeting to be held on January 23.

accept the consent agenda. Motion carried.

Michigan Department of Education. Motion carried.

of Education a Schools of Choice proposal. Motion carried.

class for their publication "Imagine That." Motion carried.

incorporated in her classroom.

"Nelson Mandela," "Bill

This is only a partical list of what is available.

INTERLIBRARY **LOAN VIDEOS**

ey and Media,"

mative Action Versus Re-

verseDiscrimination," "Fed-

Hart, McCormick, Malosky.

AYES, Resolution Carried.

Patrons may view "The

Constitution: That Delicate

Balance" video classics news notes project brought to them through the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur By MILDRED BALLAGH Foundation. Mrs. William McBride re-This 13 episode series demturned home Tuesday after onstrates the Constitution's

attending the funeral of a enduring position in the family friend, Earl Pierson daily concerns of all citizens. in Saginaw on Saturday. She dent Versus Congress: Exwas an overnight guest of ecutive Privilege and Dele-Don and Judy Ahearn in Sagigtion of Powers," "The Presinaw. On Sunday she and the dent Versus Congress: War Ahearn's visited Mr. and Powers and Covert Action," Mrs. Gerald McBride at Ox-'Nomination, Election and ford and saw her great-grand-Succession of the President," son, Aaron Jerome, son of "Criminal Justice and a Cindy and Jerome Malin-Defendant's Right to a Fair Trial," "Crime and Insanity,"

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE

CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL

JANUARY 27, 1992

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem Williams at 3:37 p.m.
Roll Call: PRESENT: Williams, Rose, Merideth, Goslee. ABSENT: Lecznar,

Motion to approve minutes from the regular meeting 12/9/91, special

Motion to approve the transfer list as presented. ALL AYES. Motion Carried

RESOLUTION 92-5 To pay bills as presented. Roll Call: ALL AYES

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Village Auditor, Melvin P. Dutcher presented the Village Council with the

SEWER COMMITTEE:

RESOLUTION 92-1 To approve payment #9-R to Angelo lafrate Construction for services pertaining to The Village Sewer Project. Roll Call: ALL AYES.

RESOLUTION 92-4 To approve payment for inventory piping supplies pertaining to The Village Sewer Project. Roll Call: ALL AYES. Resolution

RESOLUTION 92-7 To request reimbursement from FMHA and/or EPA for

chemicals purchased in Conjunction with the Village Sewer Project. Roll Call:

RESOLUTION 92-8 To request reimbursement from FMHA And/Or EPA for

tems purchased in conjunction with the Village Sewer Project. Roll Call: ALL

motion that all applications for extensions on sewer connections received in

Motion that the Village has no objection to a quick claim deed providing that

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer have the land surveyed with a copy of the official survey

forwarded to the Village along with the proposed deed, ALL AYES. Motion

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE:

RESOLUTION 92-6 To accept the terms of the agreement with the DNR regarding the Breakwall Pointe Park Grant Project. Roll Call: ALL AYES.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

RESOLUTION 92-3 Authorizing a monetary bonus in lieu of pay raises for the

Motion for controller letter to be put on the agenda for the next regular

Motion to extend the deadline for applications for the Police Chief position for

60 days to allow advertising in the MI Police Chief's Newsletter and the MI

Municipal League Magazine and to further authorize an interim chief to be

named, if necessary. ALL AYES. Motion Carried.

Motion to adjourn. ALL AYES. Motion Carried. Meeting adjourned at 5:37

(A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by

contacting the Village Hall.)

PAMELA J. STAHL

Village Controller/Deputy Clerk

91-92 fiscal year in the amount of \$1,100 each for the three Village supervisors

Motion Carried. (Due to frost levels/weather)
DPW/ROAD COMMITTEE:

Roll Call: ALL AYES. Resolution Carried.

neeting. ALL AYES. Motion Carried.

meetings 12/20/91, 12/27/91 and 1/3/92 as presented with the following addition to the regular meeting minutes 12/9/91: RESOLUTION 91-177 regarding village mail policy adopted as presented. ALL AYES. Motion Carried.

"Crime and Punishment." Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and Marguerite "Campaign Spending: Mon-Rodgers were Monday call-"National Security and ers of their sister, Clara Lam-Freedom of the Press," ing at Sterling. "School Prayer, Gun control and the Right to Assemble,"

ernment Versus the States."

These tapes are free for

patrons to check out for two

Lake-Chandler

days.

Marguerite Rodgers and Barb Meyers were Saturday 'The Sovereigh Self; Right visitors of their cousin, to Live, Right to Die," "Immigration Reform," "Affir-Filion. Minnie Witherspoon in

Wanda Eichler Con't. from Pg. 4

set of road signs, they are affirming more than the necessity of finding the way among the roads and streets and byways

Once again, we mark the places that are special. Signs guide us, give us direction, help tell us who and where we

Signs show the importance of places where we come from and where we're going to.

For rural people—for people of Huron County's towns and countryside—place is important. Place means roots and

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REGULAR MEETING CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD FEBRUARY 3, 1992

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Joseph Cilc at 8:00 p.m.
Roll call by the Clerk indicated the following members present: Jerry Cilc,
Margaret Barton, Gale Schwalm, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc.
Motion to accept the minutes of the January 6, 1992 Regular Board Meeting

as read. Motion carried. Motion to accept the minutes of the January 7, 1992 Special Meeting of the Electorate as read. Motion carried.

Motion to accept the minutes of the January 20, 1992 Special Meeting as ead. Motion carried

Motion to accept the Treasurer's report as presented. Motion carried. Motion by Jerry Cilc, support Gale Schwalm, to pay the bills. Motion carried. Resolution by Jerry Cilc, supported by Gale Schwalm to hold the Annual

Meeting on Saturday March 21, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Caseville Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville.

Roll Call Vote: AYES 5, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0.

Resolution 92-2 declared adopted. Resolution by Gale Schwalm, supported by Margaret Barton to set the Supervisor's salary for 1992 at \$6,500.00, the same as 1991.
Roll Call Vote: AYES 5, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0.

Resolution 92-3 declared adopted. Resolution by Margaret Barton, supported by Gale Schwalm, to set the

lerk's salary for 1992 at \$11,500.00, the same as 1991. Roll Call Vote: AYES 5, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0.

Resolution 92-4 declared adopted. Resolution by Rose Marie Spies, supported by Joseph Cilc, to set the Treasurer's salary for 1992 at \$10,000.00, the same as 1991.

Roll Call Vote: AYES 5, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0.

Resolution 92-5 declared adopted.

Resolution by Joseph Cilc, supported by Margaret Barton, to set the Trustee's salary for 1992 at \$40.00 per attended meeting, the same as 1991. Roll Call Vote: AYES 5, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0. Resolution 92-6 declared adopted.

Charles and Pamela Stahl have made a request to the Township to have village water extended to their property for connection at 6076 Sand Rd. They agree to pay a one time connection/tap in fee, which includes one water meter with remote reader, at a cost of \$1,600.00 and to pay an additional amount not to exceed \$2,400.00 for the main to be extended, if required. Total estimated

cost of extension not to exceed \$4,000.00 Motion by Gale Schwalm, support Joseph Cilc, to allow a water line extension approximately 150 feet to service the Charles and Pamela Stahl property as per the agreement presented to the Caseville Township Board on February 3, 1002 Motion carried

A copy of the agreement will be attached to the minutes and the original copy will be on file in the Clerk's office. Resolution by Joseph Cilc, supported by Rose Marie Spies, stating that in the

event of future hook-ups on the main extension water line, Charles and Pamela Stahl will be reimbursed an amount not to exceed \$2,400.00 for payment in ees of the \$1,600,00 rec Pamela Stahl not be assessed for water extension again in the future as they have already been charged for the tap in fee as per agreement of February 3

Roll Call Vote: AYES 5, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0. Resolution 92-7 declared adopted.

Motion by Margaret Barton, support Gale Schwalm, to adopt the same rate

or Building Permit Fees as has been charged in the past. Motion carried. Motion to return the invoice from Bendinski & Co. for services rendered o the \$14,000,000 Caseville Township Sewer System Bond Issue. A letter will accompany the invoice stating the Board had been informed that no charges would be incurred if the Township did not proceed with the project. Motion

Motion authorizing the attendance of all Board of Review Members at a Board of Review Instructional Class on Tuesday February 18, 1992 at 1:00 p.m., in the third floor meeting room of the Huron County Building. Motion

In compliance with a request from Attorney David Watts, representing

George and Jeanette Beadle.

Motion stating the Township of Caseville has no plans to install a sewe system at the present time. Motion carried.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 8:59 p.m. Respectfully submitted ROSE MARIE SPIES,

(A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by

contacting the Clerk's office.)



PASTOR GREGG MAYBERRY, Thanks for being such a positive influence in our lives. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Caseville United

Methodist Youth Group.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S WOOGIE, KISSIFER, ♥ April, Marcus and Laura DROP,

Sting. Love Mom and Dad

A BLESSED VALENTINE DAY, ♥ Bryan at MSU-

Grandma S.

ALVIN, LILA, HELEN, AL, ♥ Miles may separate us, But not loving Valentine thoughts..

HEY VERN, Roses are Red, Viole are Blue, Lucky me, to ha found wonderful youl! Love Wille

HAPPY VALENTINE'S

♥ To my Curtain and my Little Bunkies. I Love You!

United States of America.

SNORK, CHOCOLATE ♥ I love you every day and always. Now will one of you guys wash that stinky

Love, Buella Mom SENDING LOVE AND

♥To the two people we ways and always. love the most! miss you a Love, MARE-BEAR bushel and a peck... Love Ya, Cassie and all.

FROM MOO TO YOU, ♥ four everyday with you is Valentine's Day for me! Love, Mom Siemen

DEAR AMR, ♥ You're full of "vim & vigor," lively and sweet and your new "lightning bolt" haircut, just shows you are NEAT! Happy Valentines Day "Little Shaver".

Love, M & D

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For Presidential Primary Election

Tuesday, March 17, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CASEVILLE

TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF HURON, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

The Presidential Primary Election is being held for the

purpose of placing in nomination by the Democratic and

Republican Parties, candidates for the office of President of The

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Office, 6767 Main

Street, Caseville, MI 48725, Tuesday, February 18, 1992 - LAST

DAY TO REGISTER - during regular working hours, the 30th

day preceding said Election for the purposes of Reviewing the

Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors of

The statutory deadline for declaring a political party prefer-

ence for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary is February

18, 1992. Voters registered by February 18, 1992 who have not

declared a political party preference by that date should

said Township as shall properly apply therefore.

MAMA DEE,

Kanaski!

DAY!

♥ Roses are red, Violets are ♥ Happy Valentine's Day! I blue, but there will never love you with all my heart be a flower as sweet as and always will. you. Your the greatest Tam- Love, Chris Love Jamie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S

♥ To Mom and Dad

Love ya, Butch, Margie

and Cassie too!

Sandy and Art.

and her "Better Half"

TO MWR:

♥ Being married to you is DEAR SKR,

♥ I can soar higher than an eagle, For you are the wind beneath my wings. I love you forever and ever, al-GRAMS & GRAMPS LUKASIAN

Roses are red... Violets are blue... I really love and miss you. My heart needs to tell you

HAPPY VALENTINE'S ♥ Bruce and Betsy, Ron HAPPY 45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, and Marge, Merl and Rose,

♥ Grandma and Grandpa Love, Your Little Sister Chiotti! Love, The Stingers!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

BIRTHDAY GRANDMA.

♥ Roses are Red,

Violets are Blue,

From Jennifer, Lance, Rachel and Dad.

SANDY,

"just like being on one long ♥ You're up and at 'em at ♥ Being miles apart, has date" Thats why as a Val- 5:45, and there's never a made you closer in my entine, you are first rate! dull moment since you've heart! Happy Valentine's been alive! You're sweet as Day!! SUGAR, smart as a WHIP. Love Ya, Sis and your Dad and I love HAPPY VALENTINE'S you so much, for you we

> xxooxx, M & D HAPPY VALENTINE'S and we can count to 52.

would FLIP.

Love, Anno, Earl and ♥ To all my friends in low Buttser places. Especially the pickie fanatics and the two in Las Vegas!

BRETT MASON, ♥ Happy Valentine's Day HAPPY VALENTINE'S to the GREATEST Nephew DAY GRANDPA on earth!!

♥ Love, Anno, Earl and Love, Aunt Margie Buttser

"SEE WHAT BEING AWAY FROM YOU HAS DONE TO ME?" You guys are irreplaceable and still take up a major portion of my heart!



REGISTRATION NOTICE For Presidential Primary Election Tuesday, March 17, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CHANDLER

TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF HURON, STATE OF MICHIGAN: The Presidential Primary Election is being held for the purpose of placing in nomination by the Democratic and Republican Parties, candidates for the office of President of The United States of America.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 3162 Maxwell Road, Pigeon, MI, Tuesday, February 18, 1992 - LAST DAY TO REGISTER - during regular working hours, the 30th day preceding said Election for the purposes of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors of said township as shall properly apply therefore.

The statutory deadline for declaring a political party preference for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary is February 18, 1992. Voters registered by February 18, 1992 who have not declared a political party preference by that date should contact me for information on their balloting options.

contact me for information on their balloting options. ROSE MARIE SPIES - Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE REGISTRATION NOTICE For Presidential Primary Election Tuesday, March 17, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF HURON, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

The Presidential Primary Election is being held for the purpose of placing in nomination by the Democratic and Republican Parties, candidates for the office of President of The United States of America.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at 764 Hall Street, Bay Port, MI, Tuesday, February 18, 1992 - LAST DAY TO REGIS-TER - during regular working hours, the 30th day preceding said Election for the purposes of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors of said Fair Haven ownship as shall properly apply therefore.

The statutory deadline for declaring a political party prefernice for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary is February 3, 1992. Voters registered by February 18, 1992 who have not eclared a political party preference by that date should contact me for information on their balloting options.

KAREN M. CSANYI - Clerk

KEVIN ROESTEL - Clerk

For Presidential Primary Election Tuesday, March 17, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINSOR, COUNTY OF HURON, STATE OF MICHIGAN: The Presidential Primary Election is being held for the purpose of placing in nomination by the Democratic and Republican Parties, candidates for the office of President of The

United States of America. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 7076 Charles Street, Pigeon, Tuesday, February 18, 1992 - LAST DAY TO REGISTER - during regular working hours, the 30th day preceding said Election for the purposes of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors of

said Township as shall Properly apply therefore. The statutory deadline for declaring a political party preference for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary is February 18, 1992. Voters registered by February 18, 1992 who have not declared a political party preference by that date should contact me for information on their balloting options.

REGISTRATION NOTICE for

Presidential Primary Election Tuesday, March 17, 1992

To the qualified electors of Oliver Township, County of Huron, State of Michigan.

The Presidential Primary Election is being held for the purpose of placing in nomination by the Democratic and Republican parties, candidates for the office of President of the United States of America.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home at 5327 Richardson Road, Elkton on Tuesday, February 18,1992 - LAST DAY TO REGISTER - during regular working hours, the 30th day preceding said election for the purposes of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors of said Township as shall properly apply therefore.

ROBERT D. KROHN - Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE For Presidential Primary Election Tuesday, March 17, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MCKINLEY TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF HURON. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Presidential Primary Election is being held for the purpose of placing in nomination by the Democratic and Republican Parties, candidates for the office of President of The United States of America.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at myHome, 6634 Filion Road, Tuesday, February 18, 1992 - LAST DAY TO REGISTER - during regular working hours, the 30th day preceding said Election for the purposes of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors of said McKinley as shall properly apply therefore.

D. CHARLES LEIPPRANDT - Clerk

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LOST: Female, short-haired, solid grey cat with green eyes wearing flea collar. Child's pet. Please call 883-2076 (Lori Joles).

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2 p.m.

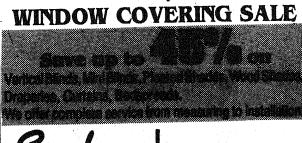
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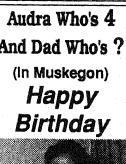
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Barb (BOOTSIE) Winter
a 53rd on Feb. 1st.

LYNETTE HAHN FAMILIES 44 & 450

CONGRATULATIONS New Salem

Lutheran Lions on a job well done during the Basketball Tournament at Michigan Lutheran Seminary on February 7 & 8.

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