

**It's mid-March Madness
time in the Western Thumb**

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RICHMOND, ROBERTA
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the Progress Advance

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Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1983
THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983

National Poison Prevention Week, March 21-27

Children act fast . . . so do poisons

The American public's attention is sought to prevent tragic accidents with the proclamation of March 21-27 as Poison Prevention Week by President Reagan.

Scheurer Hospital is sponsoring several special activities during the week to promote safety in our area.

The hospital is sponsoring a poster contest for third and fourth graders to increase awareness of the dangers of poison in these youngsters. Prizes are being offered for the top three winners in the contest.

Letters have been sent to 14 area schools inviting them to participate, according to Meg Nicholl, community relations director for Scheurer Hospital.

Nicholl also invites area residents to bring out-dated medications from home to the Scheurer Hospital pharmacy dumpster during Poison Prevention Week. She cites ex-

pired medications as a major cause of child poisonings and encourages residents to dispose of them immediately.

According to Scheurer Hospital, about 12 accidental poisonings are reported annually in this area, with the majority of poisonings involving children under the age of five. As a youngster's mobility, ingenuity and capabilities increase, storage of medicines and household products should be related to the age of the child. For example, a crawler can easily find products such as drain cleansers that are stored underneath the kitchen sink. As soon as the child can stand, he/she can reach such products as furniture polish on low tables, as well as medications stored in purses. When the child begins to climb, he/she can open the medicine cabinet. These products should be locked up where possible, out of a child's reach, even when safety packaging is used.



Seventeen preschoolers from Cross Lutheran Preschool learned more about health safety during a tour of Scheurer Hospital last Friday. Here, lab technician Carol Weitzel gives Tonya Craig a close-up view under a lab microscope. In addition to touring hospital facilities, the youngsters' eyes lit up when able to hear their heartbeats with a stethoscope.

Scheurer Hospital encourages tours by local school groups so that children are more aware of the importance of health and safety, according to Meg Nicholl, who coordinated the tour. The hospital is now gearing up for some special Poison Prevention Week activities.

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUP

If you find your child playing with a bottle of medicine or a household product, watch for certain reactions to see if he/she swallowed some. Sometimes a child may vomit or appear drowsy or sluggish for an apparent reason. You may notice that the contents have been reduced or some substance remains around the mouth and teeth. There may be burns around the lips or mouth from corrosive items, or a characteristic breath odor from such items as petroleum products.

GET MEDICAL ADVICE EVEN IF YOU SUSPECT, BUT DON'T KNOW FOR SURE, IF YOUR CHILD HAS SWALLOWED A POISONOUS PRODUCT.

Hospital spokesmen urge you to call the Western Michigan Poison Center at 1-800-632-2727 for immediate medical information, then

proceed to the hospital emergency room for prompt treatment.

The primary first aid objective is to call the poison control center, give the age of the child, name and amount of the substance swallowed, what first aid has been given, if the victim has vomited (save it), and the location of the nearest hospital. Fluids should not be given to an unconscious victim or one having convulsions. It may be helpful to have Syrup of Ipecac on hand to induce vomiting, but this should be used only on the recommendation of a physician or poison control center.

To obtain more information on poison prevention, write Secretary, Poison Prevention Week Council, P.O. Box 1543, Washington, D.C. 20013, or call 301-492-6480.

Elkton High Reunion coming June 19



WHO ARE THEY? Some "ex-students at E.H.S." listed in the 1908 Annual Star are 1. Edward Thompson, 2. Milton Ackerman, 3. William Wood, 4. Edgar Weber, 5. Matthew Ginter, 6. Abner Ramseyer, 7. Melvin Ran-

dall, 8. Mable Bedford, 9. Lizzie McNabb, 10. Blanche Ferris, 11. Thekla Soldan, 12. Mayme Wood, 13. Hazel Aldrich and 14. Maggie Roland.

Plans are underway for another All-Alumni Reunion of the former Elkton High School graduates from the years 1898 through 1960.

At a recent meeting, Reunion Chairman Lois (Ackerman) Furness and other interested persons named the following committee heads: Helen (Farver) Wichert, addresses and history; Sandy (Seley) Zeitler, invitations and reservations; Lorraine (Furness) Faist, buffet; Margaret (McBride) Taylor, program; Patricia

(Wooster) Wineburne, reception and Eldon Dietzel, put-up and tear-down.

Former graduates will get together on Sunday, June 19 at Laker High School, located halfway between Elkton and Pigeon. Visiting with acquaintances will take place between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m., with a buffet meal served at 1:30 p.m. A reminiscing program will follow the meal.

Organizers expect over 750 to attend. Invitations will be

sent shortly, with replies needed by Monday, May 15 to Mrs. Sandy Zeitler, Elkton, MI 48731. The committee is pleased to have been able to hold the cost of the reunion down to encourage more graduates to attend.

Letters of invitation will be sent to as many former teachers as addresses can be found. Any teacher who does not receive an invitation may send in his/her name and address.

This reunion will entertain graduates from the former Elkton High School only. After that year, students graduated from the newly-consolidated Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port school system, called Laker High School.

The Elkton Jaycees will sponsor their third annual Elkton Strawberry Festival from June 16-19 and will send notices of this to the alumni so that their families can enjoy a full weekend of activities.

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Surplus butter, cheese available

The Human Development Commission is planning to distribute surplus butter and cheese on Wednesday (today) at several sites in Huron County, according to Lori Monte, HDC executive secretary.

The food will be available at the 4-H building at the fairgrounds in Bad Axe, Unionville-Sebewaing Middle School in Sebewaing and

at St. Michael's Catholic School in Port Austin beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A total of 19,000 pounds of cheese and butter will be distributed to households who are receiving some form of public assistance. Persons receiving ADC, General Assistance, food stamps and Social Security Income can receive the

surplus food by showing the proper identification. Households who are not receiving public assistance may also qualify for this service if they meet Federal Poverty Income Guidelines. Documentation of eligibility should be brought by those who believe they qualify and HDC personnel will check each case individually, says Monte.

Nursing pre-entrance exam date set

A pre-entrance examination for the one-year Practical Nursing program at St. Clair Community College will be conducted Saturday, March 26 beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Bad Axe High School gym.

This will be the only test scheduled before the class begins in Bad Axe in January, 1984, the college says.

All applicants must be high school graduates or have received an equivalency certificate. Arrangements may be made for non-high school graduates to take the equivalency test.

Additional information and applications for the examination are available from the Counseling and Testing Center at the Community College at (313)984-3881, ext. 241. Deadline for submitting applications for the examination is Friday, March 18. Persons with program applications currently on file at the college will be notified by mail of the testing. A testing fee will be charged.

Pigeon

Mrs. Ann Schuette spent the weekend with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuette and family in Auburn. They helped Bob celebrate his birthday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grandsen was Mrs. Robert Eisenger and daughter, Leann of South Lyon.

Mrs. Arlene Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Detroit visited Saturday with Mrs. Anna Mohr. They also attended the Hamilton and Otto wedding at Cross Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel attended the Michigan Livestock Convention at the Hyatt hotel in Flint over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht attended the Pigeon Men's Community Chorus. They sang Sunday evening at the Methodist Church in Caseville.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF Musical thief

The visiting British Army Band, under the baton of Sir Robert Lind-Caven, had just struck up "God Save the Queen" when two gun shots rang out.

Inspector Gordo and Captain Matthew remained in their places until the anthem ended. Then they raced up the aisle and into the streets of New York City.

Two blocks away they found three policemen subduing a stocky man in a blue suit. One of the policemen reported to the inspector:

"The concert hall box office was held up a few minutes ago by a thickest masked man in a blue suit. He put \$6,000 and his gun into a paper bag and fled.

"We spotted this fellow walking too quickly. When we ordered him to halt and he didn't, we shot into the air. He broke into a run and hurled a paper bag down the sewer."

"You're crazy!" screamed the prisoner. "I haven't been past the concert hall! I heard a band playing 'God Save the Queen,' and somebody shouted, 'Halt or I'll shoot!'"

"I haven't done anything," he insisted. "I figured the police were after somebody else. I heard shots so I ran to get off the street. I tossed a bag of orange peels into the sewer, not money! I got excited."

Just then the concert resumed. Despite the intervening buildings, strains of a march could be heard distinctly.

"You have a good ear for music," commented Gordo. "And good eyes. There's a poster over the box office announcing tonight's performance of the British Army Band. You'd have done better not to have read it!"

Whom did Gordo mean?
Answer on Page 8

Caseville's Molascon resigns DPW post at meeting

By SANDY GOSLEE
Caseville DPW Supt. Mike Molascon gave his two-week resignation notice and abruptly left Monday night's meeting of the Caseville Village Council, after disagreements with Council members.

The Council had met for about an hour in closed session, to discuss police and DPW wage and benefit proposals. Molascon was approved to receive \$7.90 per hour for a 40-hour week, while DPW worker Wayne Champagne went to \$6.50 and worker Rollie Smith went to \$6.00, all effective March 17. Salaries will be reviewed in one year, Council said.

Molascon then asked if his recommendations for further payment or benefits were still being considered. Council said his ideas would not be considered anymore this year, and, upon hearing this, he verbally gave his two-week notice and left.

Caseville Mayor John Parr said the village needs Molascon and said he was "sorry Mike feels he had to do this."

OFFICER REPRIMANDED: In reporting on updated employe working procedures from the Police Committee, Council members took disciplinary action against Village Officer Larry Wilding. Councilman Joe Cilc said he felt Wilding should be disciplined for revealing information which had been discussed at a closed meeting. He said he was upset and promised to file a personal formal complaint against Wilding, if it were to happen again.

In questioning, Wilding admitted discussing such confidential information outside the meeting. But he said he believed the facts had already been made public by other persons. He said he would be more careful in the future, but was placed on six-month probation. The infraction will go on his personnel file, but can be removed after six months.

Council members said any such future violations would result in Wilding's discharge, and reminded other employes to pay heed.

POLICE WAGES: Police Chief Jack Jensen and his attorney, Richard Trowhill of Bad Axe asked questions about Council's wage proposals. He was approved for

a \$7.90 per hour rate for a 40-hour week. Officers Larry Wilding and Gary Buchholz will make \$7.30 per hour.

Jensen disagreed with the salary amount, since his Blue Cross medical coverage is being paid through his former police agency. Council proposed giving him two weeks' vacation in lieu of the pre-paid amount, but Jensen estimated the coverage costs \$1500 per year. He thought four paid weeks would be more appropriate.

Councilman Ernie McCrimmons recommended Jensen be given two weeks' vacation and have his medical coverage paid by the village. Councilman Don Belmont said if this would cost the village money, Council should reconsider another solution. Jensen said he now will be making less than the officers, due to this benefit and cut to just 40 hours.

The raises were approved, but Jensen's two-week vacation motion was voted down. Action was tabled and Council will further discuss at a special meeting to be set next week.

MORE HARMONY: Mayor Parr said Police Department members aren't working well together and asked them to do so. Chief Jensen said he felt this could be done and he would encourage such action.

MERGING POLICE? Council will consider a proposal to combine village and Caseville Township Police agencies, for cost-savings and better efficiency. Councilmen Ed Steinman and Bert Beadle will be village representatives, along with two members from the township and two at-large to be named soon.

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS: Two Caseville licensed liquor establishments were cited for violations of state liquor laws. Council will discuss action at next week's special meeting with owners and operators to seek compliance. Included were electrical and health violations, Council said.

DRAIN USE: Don Whelens of Brighton Metal Products asked Council if his firm could tie into the village storm drain system. Council could see no objection, as long as water was not contaminated. It will be checked, they added.

CON MEETING: Bob Bristol of Sand Point asked to use the Community Room on the first and third Tuesday of each month, for a new organization called Con-Anon. The program helps ex-

convicts adjust to public living. He expects up to 22 members in area to participate.

MERGED COPIER? Caseville Twp. Supervisor Jim Reeves asked Council to consider splitting the costs of a copying machine, to replace aging ones. He said both governments are now paying \$800 annually in maintenance, which could be reduced if merged. Council will consider and report back soon.



HISTORICALLY SPEAKING: Interested persons are invited to attend the March 22 meeting of the Elktion Historical Society, coming this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

Society President Ron Nimtz says the group is still in formation stages and is also looking for old Elktion photos and items, which could be borrowed for display. The group is completing work on an exhibit case to be placed in the Village Hall lobby.

"We'd like to know who's who in this photo, for instance," Nimtz says. The above photo shows the old Elktion Elevator building, about 1915-25, still standing as Agri-Sales, Inc., on the east side of Main Street next to Knechtel's Market. Anyone who can identify persons in the photo should contact Nimtz or The Progress-Advance.

The public is invited to attend and participate at the March 22 meeting, he says.

'Spruce up for spring' with Beauty Boutique

Some new events are being added for this year's Spring Beauty Boutique, coming

Tuesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon Elementary School.

Sponsored by the Pigeon Area Jaycettes, this year's boutique will include beauty tips by Murray's of Bad Axe, Sherril Steinman of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Little Peoples World, The Hair Shoppe, Jean Small and Betty Champagne of D-Season Color Coding Beauty, Ruth Mohr of Sarah Coventry Jewelry, Cheryl Elenbaum of Home Interiors and Deb McAlpine and Deb Birch of Undercover Wear Lingerie.

No village election surprises seen

No surprises were seen in Monday's elections in the villages of Pigeon and Elkton.

IN PIGEON, about 10% of voters went to the polls and cast 52 votes for Village Clerk Joe McArdle, who ran unopposed as a Republican.

Fred Orr had 53, Tony Kula 51 and incumbent Kenneth Licht 49 for the three two-year seats on the Village Council. All are Republicans.

IN ELKTON, about 8% of voters went to the polls and gave newcomer DeDe Russell most votes, with 47. She ran as a Republican.

Incumbent Democrats Fred Santos, Sr. received 41 votes and Neilan Hoffman 37 votes, for the three two-year seats.

Spring means M-53 to re-open!

The M-53 Drive-In Theatre in Bad Axe will re-open for its 31st season this Friday, March 18.

The box office will open at 7 p.m. with the first show starting at dusk. Two features will be shown on every program. Concessions will also be available.

Robert Ashmun will return as manager of the theatre, with Joe Mayworm as assistant manager.

Many door prizes will be offered to participants, as well as tips on hair, make-up, jewelry and homemaking. There will be a small admission charge and gift certificates from Murray's will be raffled to lucky winners.

O-G girls attend convention

Nine girls from Owen-Gage High School joined over 2,000 other high school office education students from Michigan at the 11th annual State Convention of the Business and Education Clubs in Detroit March 5-7.

Dena McDonald, Linda Retford, Amy Wood, Cindy Thomas, Brenda Schwartz, Kim Olzak, Janet Warack, Dora Gunsell, Jenny Helebuyck and the club's advisor, Mrs. Peggy Randall.

Brenda Schwartz is president of the local Owen-Gage BOEC.

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To The Residents Of Fairhaven Township

The Annual Meeting will be held at the Fairhaven Township Hall on Saturday, March 26, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. At this time there will be a hearing on Spending of Revenue Sharing Money.

Adalene Floeter, Clerk
Fairhaven Township

To The Residents of McKinley Township

The Annual Meeting will be held at the McKinley Township Hall, 3000 Caseville Road on Saturday, March 26, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. At this time there will be a hearing on Spending of Revenue Sharing Money. All other business will also be handled at this time.

D. Charles Leipprandt
McKinley Township Clerk

To The Residents of Chandler Township

The Annual Meeting will be held at the Chandler Township Hall on Saturday, March 26, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. At this time there will be a hearing on Spending of Revenue Sharing Money.

Glenn Iddings
Chandler Township Clerk

Brookfield Township Zoning Board will meet at the Brookfield Community Building in Owendale on Tuesday, April 5, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.

Public hearing will be held at this time to consider changes proposed for the present ordinance. Interested parties may obtain copies for amendments proposed for \$1.50 each at the Community Building - Fire Hall in Owendale from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or by contacting Mr. Edmund Good Jr., Township Clerk at 7926 Bach Rd., Gagetown, MI 48735.

OLIVER TOWNSHIP

By a resolution of the township board, it was moved to set the date of the Annual meeting on Saturday, April 2, 1983. The meeting will be held at the Oliver Township Fire Hall. A Hearing on the spending of the 1982-83 Fiscal Year Federal Revenue Sharing Money will be discussed.

Robert D. Krohn
Oliver Township Clerk

Notice of Annual Township Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Caseville, County of Huron, State of Michigan, will be held at the Caseville Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, on Saturday, March 26, 1983 at 1 p.m. A budget hearing for the 1983-84 fiscal year and the Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement hearing period 13 will be held at the Annual Meeting. Proposed use of the Revenue Sharing funds are road repairs, \$3,000 and police \$3,000.

WALLACE HART, Township Clerk
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As we see it editorially

Farm economy in transition

A recent column prepared by the Michigan Farm Bureau confirms what we all hope - the U.S. economy is on its way toward recovery, including our farm community. Thank heavens! Hallelujah! It's about time!

Farm Bureau cites a U.S. Department of Agriculture report which calls 1983 a transition year for the farm economy. Farm Bureau half-kiddingly asks, "do they mean a transition from bad to worse or from bad to good?" With the way our world has been acting and reacting in recent years, that may be a good question!

Assistant Ag Secretary William Leshner admits that financial considerations may not be good in the immediate future, but he says farmers' long-term prospects "can look forward to moving up." That gives us all something to be thankful for.

Farmers have looked forward to moving up for quite a few years now. It's been awhile since the farm economy as a whole had a good year. Things look better than they might in '83 because of the P.I.K. Program, rising livestock prices - but primarily because of falling oil prices and shrinking inflation.

It's somewhat gratifying that those oil barons in the Mideast are getting a taste of their own medicine, after inflicting their high-priced conditions on us for the past 10 years. They enjoyed rising standards of living, which is commendable - but now they are facing price-cutting and back-stabbing among themselves, as each member tries to get a little more than everyone else.

That means we're enjoying stable or falling oil prices, which will mean lower production costs for farmers and - hopefully - stable crop prices. It's about time!

Farm Bureau rightly points out the irony that ag commodities never seem to fully share in the stock market boom or price rises in gold or silver. But, as soon as these markets sell off, down go farm crop prices, too. Farm products don't have strong fundamentals of their own right now, since farmers are in an oversupply situation today.

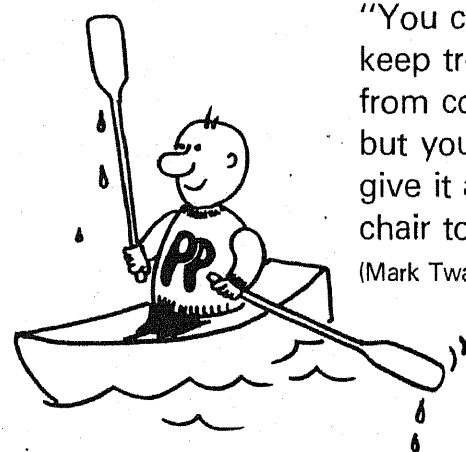
Farmers do seem to be in a bottoming pattern, although no major price changes will come until our huge crop surpluses are

depleted. A private American Farm Bureau Federation forecast says farm income this year should improve from last year's \$19.5 billion to \$20.5 billion. That may not be much of an increase, but it's a step forward.

And that may account for the USDA's assessment that '83 will be a transition year. And, maybe the year won't seem so long if we are indeed in a transition from bad to good.

We all rise or fall on the farm economy here in the Thumb. More money in farmers' pockets means more tractors, shoes, meals, microwave ovens and even newspapers purchased locally. It can only benefit our area. Let's hope 1983 is indeed a year bringing farmers from bad toward good.

Pete Progress says:



"You can't keep trouble from coming, but you needn't give it a chair to sit on!"
(Mark Twain)



Dear Mom and Dad, Please Send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
CMU Junior

Grocery shopping requires little more than a list of necessities and some cold hard cash. Most of the time the list is present, but the money is on the "soft side," meaning "no funds."

For me it's easy to spot college students shopping. The grocery carts are filled with no-brand products, plenty of fattening goodies, diet sodas and an assortment of canned goods. College students know which stores are having specials on toilet paper and milk.

The only people who bring in over \$15 worth of empty bottles and cans are college students - it's usually a pooled effort between roommates following a long weekend. After the money is split between all involved, there's usually just enough for each to buy a box of cereal and a half dozen eggs - yes, you can buy eggs in half a carton, only it depends on which half of the carton

you get - one half is usually scrambled.

Grocery stores in a college town always run specials on products students love to eat, but can't afford otherwise, like instant macaroni and cheese dinners, TV dinners and soup-for-one.

Another nice thing about those college-town grocery stores are the wide aisles. In fact, most are so wide (how wide are they...?) that you can have shopping cart races and not interrupt the little old ladies who are shopping!

Probably the biggest item, as well as one of the most popular ones, is popcorn. Popcorn can always be used as a meal in the most dire of emergencies.

You've heard the saying, "Don't go shopping when you're hungry." Well, when isn't a college student hungry?

Be sure to have a super week.

Do You Have a Minute?

By JOEL W. HURLEY
"REFINING FIRE"

God is sometimes spoken of in the symbolism of fire. John the Baptist said, "I baptize you with water for repentance. But after me will come one who is more powerful than I, whose sandals I am not fit to carry. He will baptize you with the Holy Spirit, and with fire." (Matthew 3:11)

Richard of Saint-Victor, who died in 1173 A.D., gives this beautiful word picture of the refining fire of God: "When the soul is plunged in the fire of divine love, like heat, it becomes like unto the fire itself. And lastly it grows fiercer quality of being... As the difference between iron that is cold, and iron that is hot, so is the difference between the tepid soul and the soul made incandescent by divine love." (True Prayer, p. 39).

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Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

New things, new places

Baseball and golf in March? It seems these activities are taking place every day around here. Usually one has to go to a southern clime to enjoy them.

Not trusting Michigan weather, we went south for a little bit of the famous sunshine. The boys reported we might as well have stayed home. The weather here was great while we were away. Some days may have been even better than what we enjoyed.

It's always nice to do something new and different on a vacation. This trip provided several opportunities.

Some friends are staying on the East coast of Florida so we took a drive across the state to visit them. The most famous trans-Florida highway is "Alligator Alley," but we didn't go that far south in our journey. We crossed on what got dubbed, "Bizzard Boulevard."

That route has to be the most desolate 70 miles we've ever driven. We traveled mid week. Not another car was going in our direction. We met three vehicles approaching us. The return trip on the weekend did see a big traffic jam.

The main danger on the trip seemed to be the bizzards which were feasting on road killed animals. We wondered what had killed them - there wasn't enough cars to provide food for all the bizzards. And that presented problems. No bizzard wanted to get off the road and away from his dinner long enough to allow us to pass.

Can you imagine sitting in the middle of Bay Port for an hour? We were in a town of about that size when traffic stopped suddenly. There we sat, wondering what had happened. A woman, more curious than we, walked on up to the head of the line to find out. On her return she informed us that the drawbridge over a canal had broken. It was being repaired but would take a while. Finally, we saw the top of a sail as a boat was allowed to go on to Lake Okechobee. We thought, "Now we'll get going." The bridge was lowered and traffic started coming toward us. But there we sat. Repairs weren't fully completed and only one-way traffic was moving. It was another 20 minutes before we resumed our journey.

From grade school geography we know sugar cane is grown in Florida, but we had not seen it prior to this trip. It is a fascinating crop. The mature plants are burned as the first step in the harvest. Canals surround the fields and, at first sight, we deduced that is for irrigation. Coming up on a burning field, we decided the canals probably serve as a fire break. The dense smoke and intense heat are a challenge to drivers. The fields we saw burning on Thursday were being cut on Saturday. That step in the harvest is done by hand labor. The stalks are then gathered and loaded into trucks (wire boxes) to be taken to the nearby refinery. That part of the journey was similar to driving in the Sebawaing area during beet harvest season. The cane season seems to be a year 'round thing as we noticed fields with plants in all stages of growth.

Spring training baseball games give us a preview of the coming season. The Tigers pitching staff looked good in the game we saw when they took on the White Sox. The hitters didn't do much against the offerings of the Sox hurlers either. The game ended at 4-1, in favor of Chicago, when the rains came in the top of the ninth. Our comment about the pitchers being ahead of the hitters didn't hold up after the first game. The Tigers scored nine, 12 and eight runs in the next few games.

Not only did the rain cut short the baseball game, but it cancelled out a day of golf we had planned. Florida has had so much rain that the golf courses are generally soggy this winter. A 15 hour rainstorm changed the soggy condition to flooded and resulted in courses being closed for a day. It's nice that sand drains rapidly, so we did get in a few rounds of golf while on vacation.

About the first thing I heard when I got back was, "The flags are in and people are golfing!" Sounds good to me - Fore!

Your lawmakers...

SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-3121.

Cancer program begins April 5

An educational class designed to help cancer patients and their families help themselves will begin April 5 for an eight-week session at the Pigeon District Library.

Sponsors of the class, Scheurer Hospital and the American Cancer Society, say that "I CAN COPE" will help those with cancer learn more about living with the disease, learn how to manage the side effects from radiation and chemotherapy treatments, how to adjust to changes in body image, learn the importance of exercise for the cancer patient and explore new potentials as a cancer patient.

The course will include lectures, audio-visuals and group exercises.

Registration will be limited to a total of 20 participants committed to attend the series of eight weekly classes. To register or for additional information, contact Janis Buerker or Karen Whaley at Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223.

Cancer hotline is toll-free

The Michigan Cancer Information Service has a new, easy-to-remember toll-free number: 1-800-4-CANCER.

The statewide service of the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metro Detroit (CC-CMD) shares this easily-recalled number with 20 other Cancer Information Service offices across the country, allowing callers to pass it on to out-of-state friends and relatives who will automatically be connected to the Cancer Information Service office serving their area.

"We hope this new number will lead to more calls, allowing lay public and health professionals, who have a concern about cancer, to be served," says Dr. Michael Brennan, director of the CC-CMD. "Cancer is a disease which affects two of every three families. People need accurate, useful and up-to-date information."

The Cancer Information Service serves as a central source for referral to community services, and as a

Club notes

WORTHY STUDY

The Worthy Study Club conducted their March 9 meeting with a sack lunch at noon and dessert served by the hostess Opal Dufty.

Mona McBride opened the meeting with the Club Collect and pledge to the flag. Roll call response was "What's New in Medicine." An invitation was extended from the Pigeon Worth While Club to a style show at the Pigeon Library on April 26.

Members taking part in the program were Ella Ramseyer, reading from Ideal, showed her collection of egg holders and basket displays; Alys Dufty read a poem by Mary Leippbrandt; Opal Dufty showed her branch Easter egg tree and Mona McBride gave a reading.

Lola Tropea will host the April 13 meeting.

Service news

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Larry B. Leippbrandt, son of Bruce C. and Virginia E. Leippbrandt of Pigeon, has received a Navy Letter of Commendation.

He received the letter for superior performance of duty while serving with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

A Navy Letter of Commendation is official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.

Spring weather means tornado weather

Michigan residents are advised that the coming of spring brings with it the potential for devastating tornadoes in the state.

A proclamation by Governor James J. Blanchard designated March 20 to 26 as "Tornado Safety Week" in Michigan and it alerts state

residents of the need to know how to prepare themselves for possible tornado dangers.

Part of the week's activities will include a tornado communication test March 24.

YOU'D HAVE TO BE A NUT TO MISS OUR GIANT...

Save **10-20% off** Carpets By:
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Horizon - Coronet - Many other

Save **10-20% off** Vinyls

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9 to 5 Mon-Fri - Sat. 9 to Noon
Open evenings by Appointment Only!

RECOLLECTIONS

of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

Dear Editor:

Whenever things don't go right to suit the people a lot of them blame the government for the trouble. But mostly the president gets blamed for the mess.

Back in the late 1920's and early 1930's, President Hoover was blamed for the depression. Everybody said he should do this or that. They blamed him because people were out of work and said he should do something about it. He was trying to keep us out of debt, but the government was against him and his hands were tied so to speak. The banks closed up and there was no money.

Roosevelt ran for President, he promised everything would go good. People started to repeal the 18th amendment. A lot of people don't remember that from 1919 to 1932 no stores or any place of business could sell beer or wine.

Of course, there were a lot of Moonshine and the Sheriffs of all the counties were busy raiding Moonshine stills.

One saying was, "Prohibi-

tion is the ruination of our nation. A lot of people thought that if they could sell beer and wine and have the saloons back things would go better.

Hoover used to say prosperity is just around the corner but things got worse. There were a lot of people out of work. Anybody that had any relatives in the country come out of the city and worked just for their room and board.

One man who had a big farm had about six men hanging around and all he gave them was some tobacco, second hand clothes and 25 cents to spend on Saturday night in town.

Times were bad, but my father told me he lived through two depressions and things always were better after then before.

In Ecc. 10:19 it says, "A feast is made for laughter and wine maketh merry, but money answereth all things." Well, I don't have much money and it's not a sin to be poor, but its very unhandy at time.

Open a New IRA or Deposit \$500 or more into an existing **IRA** For the 1982 Tax Year and receive your **FREE Credit-Card Size CALCULATOR**

IRA - A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO -
•SAVE TAX DOLLARS •EARN BIG TAX-EXEMPT INTEREST
•BUILD SECURITY FOR YOUR FUTURE.

Offer good thru April 14, 1983. Federal Regulators require substantial penalties for withdrawals made prior to maturity. IRA regulators provide for substantial penalties for withdrawals before age 59 1/2.

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CASS CITY 872-4311

Rural Round-up

Farmers' Week at MSU is here again, beginning this Monday on campus in East Lansing. The week of seminars and displays offers farmers, gardeners and others a chance to get updates on production techniques, new products and equipment and legislation involving them. Farmers' Week and Natural Resources Days are March 21-25, featuring 200 educational seminars, workshops and clinics - along with hundreds of commercial and educational exhibits.

Speakers include Gov. James Blanchard on March 22, Larry Culp of Weyerhaeuser Corp., Robert Longbine of Champion International, Steven Stellman of the American Cancer Society and Val Farmer, a North Dakota psychologist.

For sign-up details, plan to attend or write the MSU Bulletin Office, Box 231, East Lansing, 48824.

Conservation tillage meetings are planned today (Wednesday) in Ubyly and Friday in Elkton. Huron County Soil Conservation Service spokesman Bob Law will present the meetings at Tyl's Huron Inn in Ubyly today and Dunn's Restaurant in Elkton Friday, both beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Tuscola County Extension Ag Agent John Posselius will outline possible savings through conservation tillage use and Huron County Extension Ag Agent Jim LeCureux will discuss ridge planting alternatives. Jimmy LaVoie, Huron County ASCS director, will discuss cost-sharing practices, for the meetings sponsored by the Huron County Co-op Extension Service. No registration is needed prior to the meetings.

The CROP Program noted a major achievement for Michigan during 1982, according to the Church World Service-CROP office in Lansing. Record income was received in the year, totaling \$726,000 for 1982.

A significant amount of the Michigan income for the agency, about \$130,000, has been received by 108 community hunger agencies in 56 state cities. Money from local walkathons and other fund-raisers has been designated for local food pantries, senior citizen meal centers, home-delivered meals, plus advocacy and training agencies for the poor.

The preliminary '82 report has been issued by Michigan CWS-CROP Director David Bower. The state's largest total was in Grand Rapids, where a walkathon produced \$97,000 for CROP. Lansing was next with \$51,000 collected, followed by Saginaw with \$37,000.

The annual income includes the figure of \$11,900 collected in the Pigeon area to ship 120,000 pounds of Michigan-grown beans to Brazil, Bower says.

"We have the opportunity to provide hope for millions of needy persons in Michigan and around the world, through our community ministry of sharing and advocacy," Bower says. He commends Michiganders for their generous response to the annual drive. Additional information is available from the office at 205 W. Saginaw Street, P.O. Box 10206, Lansing, 48901.

Good management of fallow land is essential for farmers participating in the Payment in Kind (P.I.K.) Program, says MSU Department of Crop and Soil Science agronomists. P.I.K. gives farmers a good opportunity to improve the condition of fields designated as conservation-use acres and to correct problems with perennial weeds, diseases and insects, they say.

P.I.K. also provides a chance to establish a long-term legume crop, to help correct problems with compacted soils. Chances are good the program will run more than one year. Farmers should consider the field's history, including previous crop grown and the amount of residue on the surface, which will affect land management decisions and future cropping plans. Also consider herbicide application history, they say.

Farmers using the P.I.K. Program should also consider the various cover crop options available, says Huron Ag Extension Agent Jim LeCureux. If triazine carry-over isn't a problem, red clover or alfalfa are good legume options. These supply nitrogen for subsequent crops. Sweet clover is a good cover crop best suited as a plow-down, and there are some advantages to a mixture of alfalfa, red and sweet clover.

Close-sewn corn may be used as a cover crop where triazine residue is high, but the crop can promote disease and insect build-up, especially if the next crop will be corn, LeCureux says. Sorghum or sorghum-sudan hybrids are other options.

Additional information is available from the Extension office in Bad Axe, the County ASCS or the Soil Conservation Service.

Bob Rathje of Pigeon is representing Huron County at the 1983 Farm Bureau Washington Legislative Seminar. He's one of about 100 state farmers who leave April 5 for a three-day visit with their elected and appointed leaders. The annual event is coordinated by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Gremel replaces Renn on MMPA

Harold Gremel, Jr. of Sebawaing was recently elected to represent District 9 on the board of directors of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

He succeeds Mike Renn of Elkton, who did not seek reelection.

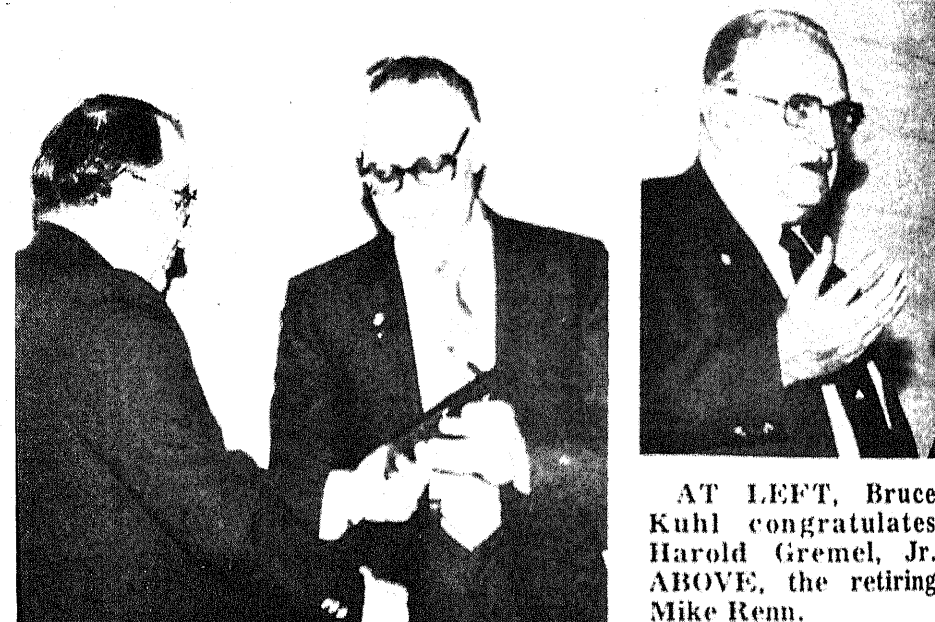
Gremel is no stranger to the organization, having served as secretary of the Sebawaing local since 1958. Local President Bruce Kuhl presented Gremel with a plaque in appreciation of his quarter-century of service and noted "There's never been a secretary who has been in that office this long."

In the business meeting Bruce Kuhl, Ronald Lutz and Mike Zagata were re-elected as delegates, and Roger

Fritz was picked to succeed Gremel. Larry Prime and Donald Loomis were elected

to alternate positions. Kuhl was re-elected president, Lutz was elected vice

president and Zagata was elected secretary-treasurer in the officer selection.



AT LEFT, Bruce Kuhl congratulates Harold Gremel, Jr. ABOVE, the retiring Mike Renn.

New seed practice can begin

A new seeding practice called Cropland Protective Cover and Crop Residue Management has been approved for Huron County farmers, according to Jimmy LaVoie, ASC County Director.

Farmers can earn a cost share payment for applying sweet clover, alfalfa, mammoth or red clover on their wheat or spring grain to be left over the winter.

LaVoie notes that none of the growth can be harvested for hay or seed and the seeded area is not designated set-aside acreage.

Farmers are informed that application for cost share must be filed and approved before the actual seeding is started.

Applications and more information on the new program can be obtained at the Huron ASC office, phone 269-9549.

Farm income is up

Farm income in the United States should be up slightly in 1983, according to an analysis prepared recently by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Ken Nye, commodity specialist for the Michigan Farm Bureau, says 1983 farm income should total \$20.5 billion, compared to only \$19.5 billion in 1982.

"Production expenses should be reduced from last year. For example, energy

prices are going to be a little less costly. Secondly, because of the PIK program, farmers are going to have less expenses because they won't be planting near as many crops," says Nye.

Nye said it will be better for farmers' incomes, in the long term, if there is a big sign-up in the PIK program.

"If we continue to see higher prices through the sign-up period, this will discourage participation."

USA SNAPSHOTS

Greening of America

In greenhouse and nursery production of plants, fruits and vegetables, California leads the nation in earnings - with more than twice the amount of Florida, the second-leading state. The top 10 states are:

California	\$895 million
Florida	\$438 million
Texas	\$228 million
Ohio	\$170 million
Oregon	\$149 million
New York	\$138 million
Pennsylvania	\$138 million
MICHIGAN	\$110 MILLION
Massachusetts	\$91 million
North Carolina	\$90 million

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

FFA members converge on MSU!

More than 2,500 Future Farmers of America members are expected to participate in the 55th state FFA Convention March 23-25 at Michigan State University.

Held in conjunction with Farmers' Week and Natural Resources Days since 1929, the three-day event will be held primarily in the MSU auditorium, formally opening March 23 at 5 p.m. and concluding with the presentation of state awards the afternoon of March 25.

The convention will recognize outstanding agricultural accomplishments among its 8,000 members, honor adult leaders, conduct current business of the association and elect state officers for the coming year.

This year the convention is open to all FFA members. In

the past it was restricted to award winners, contest participants and convention delegates.

Participants will be able to attend a variety of educational programs during the convention, including the 4H and FFA Crop O Rama being held in Erickson Hall. The session begins at 10 a.m.

Wednesday and includes crop and weed control identification and soils judging and land use contests.

The schedule for the FFA convention and Farmers' Week and Natural Resources Days is listed in a free guidebook available by calling the MSU Cooperative Extension office in Bad Axe at 269-9949.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

Out in the field

Centennial farm owners meet

The annual meeting of Michigan Centennial Farm owners is planned at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 22 at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University Campus in East Lansing during Farmers' Week.

For reservations and membership information, contact the Centennial Farm Program of the Michigan History Division, Department of State, Lansing, MI 48918, telephone (517) 373-2124.

According to Association President Donald Shepard, the meeting is open to all statewide Centennial Farm owners to provide an opportunity to meet and promote Michigan Agriculture.

To qualify for the title "Centennial," a farm must be owned by the same family for at least 100 years and be certified by the History Division of the Michigan Department of State. According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, the large number of such farms in the state - nearly 5,000 - both indicates and contributes to stability of Michigan agriculture.

The Centennial Farm Association, now in its 25th year, was organized by Michigan agricultural leaders to promote Michigan agriculture.

Thumb Grain MARKETS

as of Noon Tuesday, March 15

White Wheat	.bu. \$3.40
(Up 3 cents from last week's \$3.37)	
Corn	.bu. 2.57
(Down 1 cent from last week's 2.58)	
Soybeans	.bu. 5.47
(Up 2 cents from last week's 5.45)	
Oats	.bu. 1.55
(Down 5 cents from last week's 1.60)	
Navy Beans	.cwt. 9.50
(Unchanged from last week's 9.50)	

Business CARDS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Huron Sheriff returns \$212,669 to county, courts

BAD AXE - The annual report of activities of the Huron County Sheriff's Department was presented last week to the Huron Board of Commissioners by Sheriff Richard V. Stokan, and provides an essay and factual report of programs and services.

The department generated \$212,669, which was returned to the county and to the courts. One of the largest items was \$56,477 for housing inmates of Jackson Prison, to help alleviate crowded conditions there.

In 1982, Huron County housed 769 inmates, 15 of whom came from Jackson between January and June, and in October, the Huron facility also started housing inmates from St. Clair County, due to overcrowding at St. Clair County Jail. Huron averaged 20 St. Clair inmates monthly.

The daily average of inmates housed was 30.3 persons.

Stokan's report showed that there is daily recreation, drug and alcohol counseling, general education classes offered three hours weekly by a high school instructor, AA meetings every Friday night, church services every Sunday and Thursday afternoon, and there are work programs that include janitorial work, minor construction and installation, and work at the Fairgrounds before and after the annual fair to clean and maintain buildings and grounds.

The Department received and handled 4,094 complaints - 2,684 complaints received by the communications center and dispatched to other departments - of which the largest number was 744 for general assistance. Next came 370

larceny complaints, 294 damage to property, 280 general non-criminal, 232 civil matter disputes, 212 forcible entries, 198 suspicious situations, 182 public peace complaints, 130 health and safety complaints and 126 fraudulent activities.

The Sheriff Department investigated 881 accidents, and two of them were fatal with a total of five persons killed. There were 1,353 persons involved in all accidents, and 236 were injured in 165 personal injury accidents. The remaining 714 accidents were the property damage type. Deer were involved in 464 accidents that occurred in the county.

In addition to the five fatalities, the Sheriff Department was summoned in three suicides, five drownings and two accidental deaths, one of them lost in a snowstorm and died of exposure and another electrocuted.

There were 459 speeding tickets issued, 110 to drivers between 16 and 20 and 349 for drivers 21 and over. Their average speeds were 71 to 72 mph. Driving under the influence of liquor tickets were issued to 23, of whom six were between 16 and 20, and 17 were 21 and over.

The report showed 797 traffic tickets issued, of whom 555 were found guilty and 241 are pending. One driver received 30 days in jail. By far the greatest number of tickets were issued for speeding - 494 - while disobey a stop sign ran a distant second with 37, followed by failure to yield at 24, and 23 for DUI. Eighteen were ticketed for defective equipment and 18 for having no proof of insurance. Seventeen were ticketed for failure to stop in an assured distance. The arrest report showed

677 persons lodged in the jail, including 46 females and four juveniles. Of the total, 161 were lodged by the Sheriff's Department, and 120 by Michigan State Police. Of other police agencies, the Bad Axe Police were next with 63, Harbor Beach Police 59, Ubyly Police 40, Caseville and Port Austin Police 25 each, Sebawaing Police 24, Friend of the Court 20, Elkton Police 12, Lake, Hume and Port Austin Township Police 10, Pigeon and Fairhaven Police six each, DNR three, Port Hope Police two and Kinde Police one.

The Sheriff's Licensing Department wrote a total of 3,738 licenses, while returned \$22,977 fees to the Secretary of State Office. By far the greatest number was 2,271 for renewal operator licenses, and 561 original licenses for adults and minors. There were 383 duplicate operator and chauffeur licenses, and others including temporary instruction permits, motorcycle endorsements and miscellaneous types.

There were 987 complaints - received and answered - involving animals and 1,165 dogs picked up and 22 cats picked up. Seventeen dogs were sold and 1,138 dogs destroyed. Twenty cats were destroyed.

In addition, there were 49 deer handled by the animal control officer. Revenue for 1982 amounted to \$140 for dogs sold, \$5,184 for licenses, and \$310 for impoundment fees, for a total of \$5,634. In the other side of the ledger, Huron County paid out \$3,500 for dog claims, which involves farm animals killed by dogs.

In all the Sheriff's patrol showed 317,789 miles driven, 2,178 traffic stops, and 283 motorist assisted. There were 1,007 seat belt inspections, 1,177 civil papers served, 111 liquor inspections and 7,557 property inspections. There were 76 felony arrests, 62 misdemeanor arrests and 23 juvenile arrests.

All of the Sheriff Department's activities do not concern peacekeeping, however. Much of it is instructional, the report says.

A water safety program was presented on "Pleasure Boating" to seventh graders in 17 schools, with 673 students trained and 547 passed.

Under a three-year continuation grant from the Office of Highway Safety Planning, funds were provided for extra man hours on weekends. During the period, speeds were reduced from 76 to 55 mph, along with a corresponding reduction in the severity of accidents.

The Safetyville Program was presented during the year, at 25 schools with 1,382 students receiving instruction, directed by Sgt. R.B. Woodward.

Under a \$32,500 grant, funded 100% by the state, a program on Alcohol Enforcement was offered county-wide, with a reduction of accidents and also reduction of accidents involving drunk drivers.

McGruff, the well-known TV dog that "takes a bit out of crime," was taken to schools, civic groups and clubs to explain the value of getting involved to protect their homes and families. The \$1,000 grant was used to purchase the McGruff costume and case, and help cover costs of literature.

SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18 SPRING

Monday-Friday March 14-18

SEE OUR REPS ALL THIS WEEK!

Wes Edington, Agronomist
Ralph Limberger, Oil Sta. Mgr.
Burt Keefe, Feed Dept. Mgr.

WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY at Pigeon Office

Co-op Elevator Co.
PIGEON ELKTON AKRON

Pigeon Co-op Oil Co.
SERVING THE THUMB AREA FROM PIGEON

FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18 SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY

See the Pigeon Co-op for your farm needs!

THE PIGEON PROGRESS

The Past in Print

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO
MARCH 21, 1903

The Progress has received a quantity of seeds from our congressman, furnished by the U.S. Agricultural Dept., which will be offered free to farmers asking for them.

A large number of duck shooters from this area have been at the Middlegrounds this week.

Star spellers of the intermediate department, Pigeon, Public School are Jacob Henry, Luella Paul, Laura Rather, Leota Ronald, Louise Diebel, Clara Muentener, Lottie Link and Lydia Koehn.

A surprise was tendered Louis Smith at his Bay Port home in honor of his birthday anniversary and one of the largest crowds assembled that ever attended a gathering of this kind in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Carrington, Caseville, sold their residence in Bay Port to John S. McDonald.

Farmers' Campbell and Paul, Pigeon, have farm machinery, buggies, wagons, etc. for sale now.

70 YEARS AGO
MARCH 21, 1913

Everybody is busy cutting wood.

The new five-cent piece is out. It is made as usual of nickel, but of absolutely different design. On one side is the head of an Indian and the word "liberty" on the other, the figure of a buffalo with words, "The United States of America."

The R-E-X Theatre, Pigeon, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Program next week: "An Uncle by Marriage" and "Training of Circus Elephants" and Carl Hagenbeck's animal training quarters, Berlin, Germany and "A School Boy's Revenge."

Daniel Christner and Miss Kate Zehr, both of Oliver Township, will be married at Pigeon River Menonite Church next Sunday.

Frank Einhart purchased one of the Campbell and Murdoch houses in the Gould addition.

Pigeon Tourist Club met for the annual gentlemen's night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Campbell. March's Orchestra of Saginaw,

furnished music and games were played.

60 YEARS AGO
MARCH 23, 1923

Great Lakes Power Co. will construct 120 miles of wire this year, with the line coming from Clifford to Pigeon.

Young Men's class of Pigeon Methodist Sunday School had a penny social at the John Yackle home.

Miss Ina Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman, Elkton, and Norman Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Anderson, Pigeon, were married in Detroit on March 10. A reception for the young couple will be held at the home of the bride's parents tonight.

Sam Geiger, Pigeon, accepted the position as fieldman for the West Bay City Sugar Co.

Earl Wurtz, Pigeon, moved to Sebawaing and has settled in the William Bolzman home on Beck St. Bolzman moved on the William Winter farm near Kilmanagh.

50 YEARS AGO
MARCH 24, 1933

Mrs. Conrad Kleinfeld, 56, the former Julia Burnor, Bay Port, died Tuesday. She is survived by three daughters and two sons.

Clarence Graves, 47, Winsor Township native, died March 23. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alex Graves and one brother, Curtis.

Voters of the Snell and Ridge school districts have voted to rebuild both school houses which were destroyed by fire the morning of March 3.

New officers of Bay Port P.T.A. are Arthur Henne, Mrs. C.W. Gillingham, Glenn Carrington, Miss Harriet Steele, Mrs. Bert Baur and Mrs. Elmer Jerome.

Miss Dorothy Swartzendruber, became the bride of Thomas Swartzendruber in a ceremony performed by S.J. Miller, pastor of Berne Menonite Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swartzendruber.

Pigeon Bread, four cents, Saturday at all grocery stores and at Minnick's Bakery.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Geiger, Pigeon, gave them a surprise party Friday evening in honor of their 47th wedding anniversary.

Elkton and Pigeon checker players held a checker tournament at the Anderson Billiard Parlor Tuesday night. Elkton was winner by score of 12 to 10.

40 YEARS AGO
MARCH 19, 1943

John Begalka, 96, Winsor Township's oldest resident, died at his home west of Pigeon. He is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Boys from this area who will leave March 20 for Fort Custer are Pigeon, Roy Commins, Floyd Christner, Owendale, Lawrence Swick, Charles Benda, Bay Port, Curtis Miller, Raymond Dinkel, Louis Herman, Sebawaing, Delmer Gremel, Marvin Gunsell, Peter Yachim, Adolf Brueggeman, Michael Zagata and Robert Jahr.

Rationing of meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish begins March 29 and consumers will use red stamps in Book Two; sugar stamp, 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

Sebawaing experienced its annual flood Tuesday and because of an ice jam across the Pere Marquette railroad bridge there, the Shebeon washout and washout just west of Pigeon River bridge, there were no through trains Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO
MARCH 20, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffly, Caseville, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon at an open house attended by more than 100 guests.

Officers were elected at the meeting of Huron County Gideons at St. Paul's E.U.B. Church, Elkton. They include Milton Ackerman, Elkton; Dr. W.P. Haist, John Shetler, Don Voelker and Alfred Roberts, Pigeon.

First money-raising venture of Pigeon Band Parents, a new group, was serving a banquet to a session of Huron County Schoolmasters Club in Pigeon School cafeteria. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ray Kohr, Mrs. Walter Ciabusch, Mrs. Karl Emerston and Mrs. Lester Ruessger.

Mr. Charlotte McBride, 86, Caseville, died at her home. She leaves five sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Caroline Marie Diachenko, 49, Bay Port, passed away Wednesday. She is survived by her husband, Peter, a daughter and a son.

20 YEARS AGO
MARCH 21, 1963

Honor students of the 1963 graduating class at Laker High School are Miss Kathleen Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer, Elkton and Miss Miriam Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schuette, Pigeon. Other students in the top 10 are Tom Knaus, Betty Renn, Joanne Frederick, Mary Walker, Judy Ziegler, Doreen Schmidt, Tamara Kraft and Janice Stoeckle.

James E. Stahl, 44, died suddenly March 17 at his home at Bay Port. He has been employed for several years by Schmidt and Richards Insurance Agency, Bay Port. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Patricia, Diana and Cathy and one son, James, one grandchild, his mother, Mrs. James Thomas, Caseville, a sister and brother.

Peter Dixon, Pigeon, is one of eight outstanding seniors to receive the annual

Chippewa award at Central Michigan University, MI Pleasant.

Winning first place awards in the third annual Science Fair at Laker High School were Fred Henkelmann, Timothy Mitin, Patricia Richmond, Elaine Yackle, Nancy Walton, Karen Zurakowski, Sandra Stoeckle, Harry Mitin and Janice Curran.

TV-5 All Star basketball team will play at Pigeon on Saturday night for the second annual benefit, for Little League diamonds, against the Jaycee All Stars, including Dave Anderson, Tom Armbruster, Bill Behm, Rod Christner, Chuck Esch, George Gandy, Mike Graf, Dave Jarvis, Rich Kohl, Wayne Lawrence, Tom Leppardt, Mark McArdle, Jim Murdoch, Bill McCallan, Wayne Otto, Bob Rathje, Bill Remm, Tim Rowe, Dale Schulz, Larry Smith and Bob Tate.

Myron J. Titus, 62, Caseville, died March 15. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

Henry P. Bowman, 74, retired Bay Port fisherman, died at his home in Sandle League diamonds.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

The prisoner insisted he had not been near the concert hall. Yet he never would have called the anthem he heard 'God Save the Queen' unless he had seen the poster and know a British band was performing. Had he been innocent, he would have named the music by its American words, 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee.'


1st Annual U.M.Y.F. Pancake Supper of the Salem United Methodist Church
Wed., March 23 - 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.00 Children under 12 \$1.50
Family rate - not to exceed \$8.00
ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT!
Sausage, Eggs, Applesauce and Drinks Provided
Funds For Salem & Community

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THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
Feb. 17 thru 20 (4 Days Only)
Thurs-Fri-Sun.-8:00 Only
THURSDAY IS BARGAIN NITE
This Week
Sat. 7:30 & 9:20
Great PG Comedy

A HAUNTINGLY ROMANTIC COMEDY
KISS ME GOODBYE
PG SALLY FIELD JEFF BRIDGES
STARTS THURSDAY
MARCH 24
Clint Eastwood as
HONKY TONK MAN

GALA RE-OPENING
M-53 DRIVE-IN
Bad Axe, Mich.
FRI.-SUN. MARCH 18-20
BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 7:00...SHOW AT DUSK! SEE 2 SENSATIONAL FEATURES!
SOMETIMES THERE'S ONLY ONE THING ON YOUR MIND...
Go in All the Way
FIRST RUN

Woods & Waters
by Duane Guenther



Building the black powder rifle

March has always been one of the "blah" months on most outdoorsmen's calendar. During this time between ice and open-water fishing, when there are no hunting seasons open, the sportsman finds a few weeks with nothing to do. Oh, you could work around the house, but perish the thought. If you are one of those people and have a few hand tools with some ability to use them, listen up.

Hunting with muzzleloading guns has become one of the fastest growing hobbies across the country. Black powder shooting began receiving a lot of interest in the early 1960's, and the guns that handle this type of propellant have gained in popularity. I'm sure that a certain amount of nostalgia played a big role in getting some shooters to pick up a muzzleloader for the first time, but there also may be another reason.

Today, every state allows hunting with a muzzleloading rifle or shotgun, and most states have special seasons for the front loaders. Because of the growing demand for quality muzzleloading rifles, numerous companies offering many different models, have entered on the scene.

With such a number of offerings, the would-be muzzleloader is confronted with cheap, unsafe foreign imports or highly specialized, expensive hand-made rifles. One alternative to this problem, that is gaining much attention, is building your own black powder rifle. It can be as difficult as purchasing raw parts and doing all the work yourself, or getting a pre-carved, pre-finished kit that slaps together in a couple of hours.

This was not always true in America. In the 1700's, which was the heyday for muzzleloading firearms, parts for rifles were not available to the gunsmith and he had to make them entirely by hand. It was often said that the gunsmith of Colonial America was one of the most complete craftsmen of their day. He not only had to be an expert in both blacksmithing, machining and wood working, but he needed an artist's skill in engraving. His products were treasured by their owners who coddles them like a baby.

The gunsmith would start with a flat bar of soft iron weighing about 22 pounds. The size and weight were needed because of all they would lose in heating, reheating, grinding and filing. From this 22 pounds of iron, they would end up with a barrel weighing six to eight pounds.

First he would heat the bar to the proper temperature and then laying it on his swage block, he would weld the edges together with blows from his hammer. The iron was formed around a mandril, which is a long rod placed on the iron. This was a tedious operation that took hundreds of welding heats to complete.

The next step was to anneal the barrel. This was accomplished by burying it in the hot coals of the forge to cool slowly, and when completed the barrel was bored. The barrel was set in a sliding carriage and with a bit hooked in a wooden chuck, turned with a crank. The barrel was pushed into the bit and a reasonable true hole was cleared out of the center.

Rifling came next. This was nothing more than a spiral groove cut into the inside of the barrel and running the entire length. Its function was to impart spin to the bullet when it left the barrel, thereby stabilizing it in its flight. Flats were filed on the outside of the barrel until it took on an octagon shape. A small metal plug was then formed and both it and one end of the barrel were threaded to seal up the end of the barrel. A small hole was drilled on one side to allow burning powder to enter in the ignition stage.

The next part to be made was the lock. Each piece had to be forged out of iron and then carefully filed and shaped - one piece at a time. The finished springs were tempered in boiling lead and cooled in tempered in powdered charcoal, bone and leather, and then heated in the forge to absorb the carbon. The finished parts were quenched in water and assembled.

Other parts, such as buttplates, nose cap and triggerguard, were sand cast from brass or forged from iron.



A piece of wood was selected. This was usually curly maple, cherry or walnut. The barrel, lock, buttplate and triggerguard would be inletted and the entire gun would be filed and sanded to join the wood and metal in a harmonious union.

Relief carving, the inletting of a patchbox and some decoration, engraving, and finally staining the wood and browning the metal parts would finish the rifle.

Such a method would command from 400 to 600 hours of labor for the gunsmith, and the rifle would probably sell for \$20.

We have come a long way since those days. Although there are still people living who can make a muzzleloading rifle from scratch, the vast majority are merely assembling parts that are machine made.

All of the necessary parts for building a rifle can be purchased from many different places. You may pick and choose from different suppliers to gain a look of authenticity, or you may select a kit which includes all the parts needed for a finished rifle.

From my experience, I have found that there are three outstanding large companies that stand head and shoulders above all the others when it comes to quality parts and a fair price. There are many small gun shops run by black powder devotees that would make me eat my words, but for this column I will write about those that offer easy access via the catalog.

The first and least expensive is Thompson/Center Arms of Rochester, NH. This company offers quite a few models, but their mainstay is the Thompson/Center Hawkin's. This is a half stock, plains rifle that comes in a .45 or .50 cal. and will cost you around \$200 finished or \$135 for a pre-finished kit. When I say pre-finished, I mean you can put the parts together and fire it the day it arrives. All it needs is sanding, polishing and staining. It is too small to be authentic, but it is a good quality hunting rifle for the price.

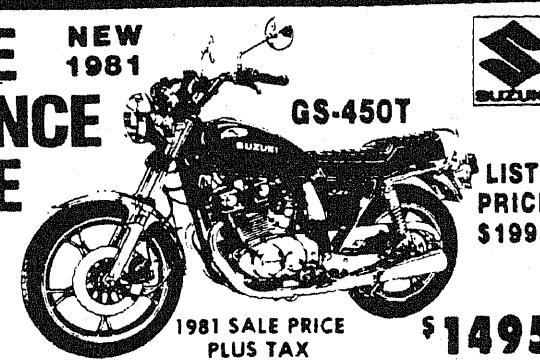
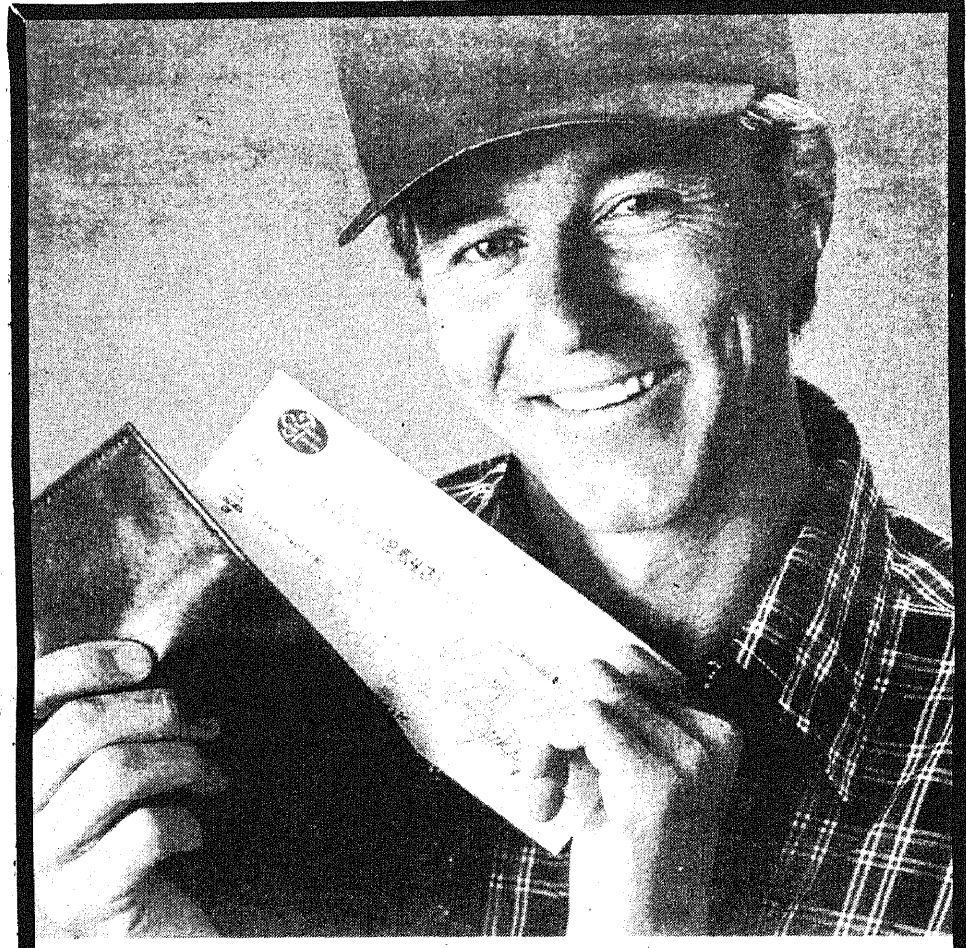
The second is Dixie Gun Works of Union City, TN. Even if you never plan on buying a muzzleloader, this would be a good catalog to have. It is chock-full of interesting tidbits on all aspects of early American firearms.

Dixie has many parts and kits to choose from. However, there is one that excites me the most. It is the Dixie Mountain Rifle Kit. This rifle is a good representation of the early "hog rifles" of the southern Appalachia region. It is a .50 cal. full stock rifle that has all iron furniture and is void of fancy decorations. One of its main points is that the kit comes with interchangeable locks. With nothing more than a screwdriver and a nipple wrench, you can convert the gun from flint to percussion. The cost of the kit is \$185.

The last is the Navy Arms Company of Ridgefield, NJ. While most of their rifles are finished, they do offer one kit that is the most authentic and best quality percussion rifle that I have ever seen. It is called the Ithaca/Hawkins, and it is constructed from the original plans of the Sam Hawkins' Gun Shop in St. Louis, MO.

The rifle is large and heavy, with a straight grained walnut stock and iron furniture. Everything is browned. It is a beautiful pre-finished kit with its only drawback being the price of \$350.

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NEW 1981 GS-450T
LIST PRICE \$1995
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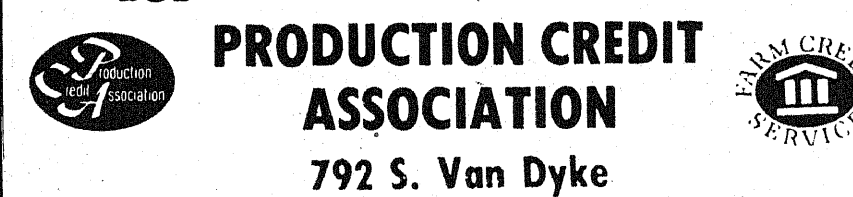



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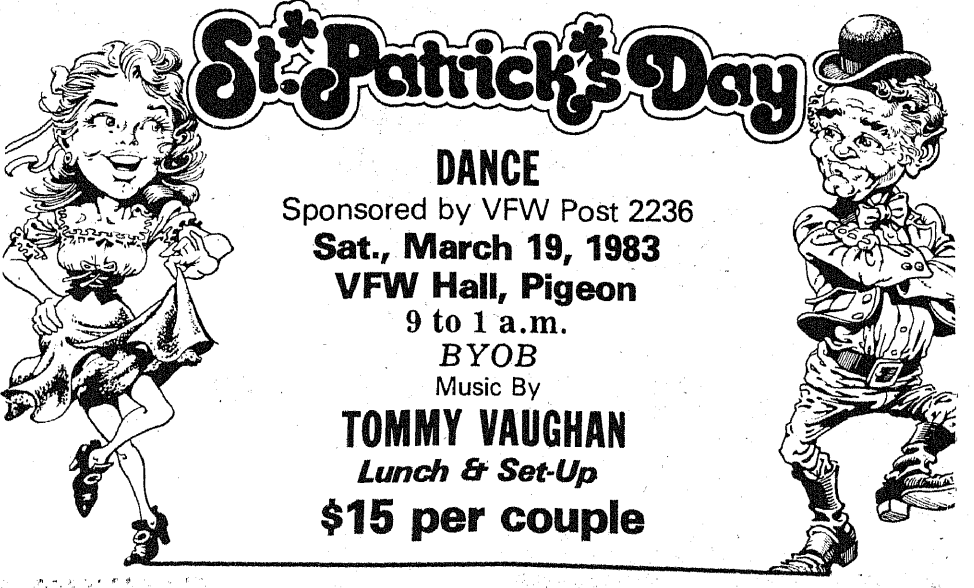
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The Year of Living Dangerously
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DANCE
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Sat., March 19, 1983
VFW Hall, Pigeon 9 to 1 a.m.
BYOB
Music By
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Lunch & Set-Up
\$15 per couple



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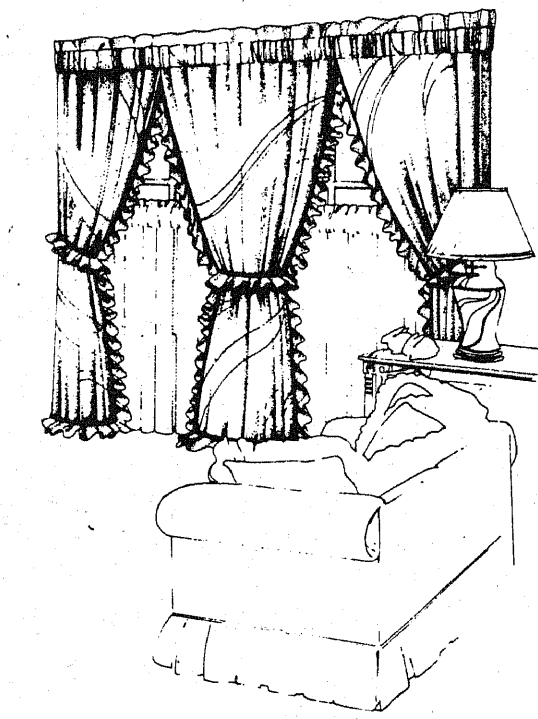
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Area engagements

Good - Gunden

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Good of Harrisonburg, Virginia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sue to Rodney Gunden, son of Goldie Gunden of Pigeon and the late Leon Gunden. Barb attended Eastern Mennonite College and will be working in Pigeon. Rodney farms near Pigeon. A fall wedding is being planned.



Vollmer - Blaman

John Vollmer of Pigeon is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Tawn M. Blaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaman of Bay City. Kathleen is a 1980 graduate of Laker High School and is presently employed at Jack Revette's Regal House in Bay City. Tawn is a 1978 graduate of Handy High School, Bay City and is employed with Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Bay City. A September wedding is being planned.

Advanced preschoolers invited

The Huron Intermediate School District (HISD) is offering a program entitled "S.P.A.R.K." for county preschoolers and their parents. "The program is designed for advanced preschoolers who are creative, enthusiastic, independent, curious and display leadership qualities," a spokeswoman said. Both parent and preschoolers are required to attend. Activities centered around the theme "Animals at the Zoo" will be offered at the George Greene Elementary School, Bad Axe, on Saturday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Parent activities include: Effective parenting, Gifted Preschoolers and observation of "Sparkler" activities. There is a fee charged to those who attend. For more information, contact Sue Miencki at the HISD office in Bad Axe, phone 269-6406.

It's a boy!!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hazard of Elkton is a son, David Russell, on Thursday, March 3. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hazard, Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hacker, Elkton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard, Bad Axe, Mrs. Ray Jimpkowski, Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt, Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk, Uby. Great great grandfather is Robert Deveroye, Caseville.

Area school menus

Week of March 21

CROSS LUTHERAN
MONDAY: Ham and cheese, baked beans, fruit salad, relishes and milk.
TUESDAY: Soup - tomato or chicken noodle, toasted cheese or peanut butter and jelly, relishes, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Hobos, fries, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, lettuce salad, raisins, bread, milk.
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, deviled eggs, green beans, bread, cherry dessert, milk.

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Hot dog on bun, salad bar, dessert, milk.
TUESDAY: Pizza, salad bar, dessert, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or hot dog, salad bar, dessert, milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken, salad bar, dessert, milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or tuna sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad bar, dessert, milk.

ELKTON ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Smoked ham and cheese on bun, salad bar, dessert, chocolate milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken patty on bun, salad bar, dessert, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad bar, dessert, milk.
THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad bar, dessert, milk.
FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, salad bar, dessert, milk.

LAKER JR. and SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Cheeseburger or hot dog, french fries, salad bar and milk.
TUESDAY: Submarine sandwiches or hot dog, french fries, salad bar and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Fish on bun or ham and cheese, french fries, salad bar and milk.
THURSDAY: Ravioli or burrito, bread and butter or peanut butter sandwiches, salad bar and milk.
FRIDAY: Macaroni salad or hot dog on bun, cheese sticks, hot rolls, cherry or apple crisp and milk.

It's a boy!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kingry of Saginaw a son, Donald Wayne Kingry, Jr. Mrs. Kingry is the daughter of Dorothy and Kenneth Rathje of Saginaw and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drummond.

Huron County Dairy Diplomats plan meeting

The Huron County Dairy Diplomats have scheduled a meeting for Thursday, March 31 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Building, Bad Axe. The meeting will be held downstairs and will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Hospital notes

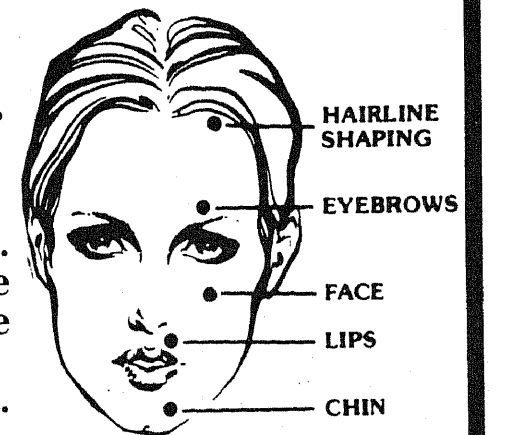
PIGEON: Mrs. Ida Mae Youngs, Charles B. Fritz, Harvey Hinsberger.
BAY PORT: Mrs. Walter (Blanche) Kleinfeld, Lynette Harder, Paul Helms, Donald E. Hydorn, Jr., Wendy Harder.
CASEVILLE: David Banda, Wilford Strittmatter, Mrs. Monica Wiecezorek.
OWENDALE: Mrs. Edith Joy.
SEBEWAING: Alfred Lindeman, Mrs. Maurice (Carol) Pilon, Philip L. Price.
FILION: Mrs. Gertrude Farver.
PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Joseph (Lucille) Ruth, Robert J. Klosowski.
ELKTON: Lester J. Weidman.
LONG-TERM UNIT: Oscar Behm, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Ms. Mollie Deering, Father Achilles Edelenyi, Mrs. Alice Foster, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Harvey (Elda) Hinsberger, Mrs. Helen Jedele, Mrs. Thressa Johnston, John Knight.

Club news

TIP OF THUMB AUXILIARY
The regular meeting of the Tip of Thumb Auxiliary of Post 2236 took place on Tuesday, March 8. Twenty members answered roll call. Letters were read from the service boys, thanking the ladies for their thoughtfulness for the Valentine greetings. A donation was given to VFW National Home's special activity fund for the children at the home. A donation was also given to the Saginaw V.A. Hospital for their Easter party. The Ladies of 2236 are planning to go to the V.F.W. National Home in April. The March 8 meeting was also a special event for the Ladies of Post 2236. A red, white and blue cake was featured at a party celebrating the charter received 41 years ago for the VFW Ladies of 2236. The next regular meeting will be April 12 with election of new officers for 1983-84.

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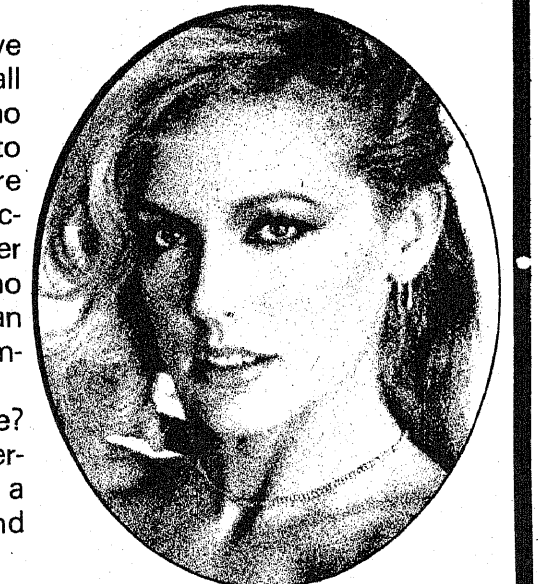
- Staffed only by trained technicians.
- Free consultation - no obligation. Come in for a 30-minute appointment, and we'll give you an additional 15 minutes free!
- We promise...you won't feel pain because Removatron uses no needles.

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Special Introductory Offer
FREE 30-Minute
Consultation which includes 15-minutes of Hair Removal!

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Picture yourself a more beautiful woman....

Even on the most sensitive parts of your body. Best of all it's "ouchless" you feel no pain especially compared to electrolysis, because there are no needles used...Just an electronic instrument that never touches the skin. There's no swelling or redness...You can even put on make-up immediately after treatment. Sound too good to be true? Come in and let one of our certified Pilethomologists offer a free consultation/analysis, and see for yourself.



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FREE GIFT
To all brides-to-be that register here

Bridal Registry
MARCH 19
Sandra Einhardt & D. Curtiss Horne
APRIL 9
Leanne Buschlen & Denny Smith
APRIL 16
Faye Ertel & Ken Errer
Laura Dutcher & Dave Armbruster
APRIL 23
E. Jean Small & Dean Henne
JUNE 25
Mary Lange & Dave Johnson

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Meetings every Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

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Pigeon people make news

By DOROTHY DIENER
Mrs. Ella Fritz of Pigeon recently visited with her granddaughter and her husband, Mark and Vicky Soper of Cadillac.
The Townliners extension will meet Monday morning March 21 at the home of Mrs. Betty Schulze.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brueggeman and Hans were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Schuette from Sebewaing.
Mrs. Bill Lewis of Saginaw was a caller on Saturday afternoon on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. They later attended

the Hamilton and Otto Wedding at the Cross Lutheran Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke spent a pleasant day on Saturday visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and enjoyed their granddaughter Pamela in Sterling Heights.
Wilmer 'Bud' Squires is a patient at Lapeer General Hospital following a car accident on Saturday evening. He would enjoy hearing from his friends.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dean and their grandchildren John and Angie of Crosswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children.

Pastor and Mrs. Martin Seitz of Bryan spent several hours on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family.
A surprise visit on Sunday for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oederkirk of Flint. Also joining them for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzi and family.
Attending the H.I.E.F.S.S. meeting at the Lutheran home in Frankenmuth on Wednesday was Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann.
Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker from Sebewaing and Mrs. Frieda Heintz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker from Detroit were weekend guests of her parents, Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann. For supper they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke to help Mrs. Henkelmann celebrate her birthday.
On Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Robert Hueter in Napoleon, Ohio, were Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann.
On Monday, Mrs. Alice Rink of Port Hope, Mrs. Marge Rolmer of Sebewaing and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lutheran Children's Friend Aux. board meeting at Christ Lutheran Church in Lansing.
To help Mrs. Amanda Strauch celebrate her birthday she had as guests on Sunday her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and sons of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. David Vollmer and family. Also guests were Eric Briggs and Miss Tracy Kropp.
Thursday visitors of Mrs. Mabel Clark were Mrs. Pearl Grigg of Caseville, her daughter Mrs. Kim Kraft and Pearl's sister, Edna from Detroit.
Mrs. Sharon Buchholz, Mrs. Dora Killinger and Mrs. Mabel Clark visited

William Radabaugh, a patient in the Veteran's Hospital, Saginaw on Sunday.
Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Elsie Kern were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Radamer from Vassar, Mrs. John Sohr of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraus of Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, Kent and Karl.
Master Patrick Manyen of Bay City was a weekend guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman. His uncle Daniel and grandpa Freeman accompanied by Patrick drove him back to his parent's home Sunday evening.
Cheryl Halleck and Patty Rose of Caseville visited Tuesday afternoon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer.
Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer of Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho, Mrs. Mary Ropp, Mrs. Katie Albrecht and Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Esch in Fairview.
Mrs. Clara Bernard is a patient in the Bay Medical Hospital, Bay City.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido and Connie were Mrs. Mary McBride and Mrs. Jean Bowen from Bad Axe.

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Jim's Snack Pak
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Open 7 Days
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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We carry all your ceramic needs

- Paints by Duncan
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Classes \$1.00
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

DUNCAN ET AL



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR INDIAN CHILDREN! The Bay Port United Methodist Women Society has been busy again this year making Christmas gifts for Indian children.
Cloth dolls and stuffed toys were handmade by Dorothy Deming, Betty House, Eunice Melowich and Edna McLeish. Other members of the society supplied used Christmas cards, booklets and pictures in addition to the toys.
These future Christmas presents will be sent to E. Ebenezer Daniels, a missionary in Melure, India, to distribute.
In a letter of gratitude from Daniels for last year's shipment, he noted that the cloth dolls were given to one-year-old children at the mission on Christmas Eve.
The mission is known as the U.S.A. Sunday School Materials Freely Distributing Centre and works with an estimated 900 children.
Agnes Wooster and Dorothy Carrington hosted a dinner last Thursday for members including President Marie Darby, Leola Reed, Treasurer Lillian Baergert, Margot Cooley, Dora Steele, Leila Carrington, Secretary Dorothy Deming, Betty House, Eunice Melowich and Edna McLeish, where the gifts to be sent were also displayed. PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

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BUNNY TRAIL COUPON
15% Off All New Spring Jackets or Coats
March 15-19 with Coupon
Open Palm Sunday 12-5
For Your Shopping Convenience
"We specialize in quality children's clothing"
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specially decorated and filled with Easter treats. They are sure to suit your gift giving needs. Our baskets are a charming addition to your holiday celebration.
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your favorite Russell Stover Candies are brightly wrapped for the spring season. Smart bunnies choose the finest in chocolates and butter buns when they give Assorted Chocolates, The Gift Box, and Little Ambassadors. What a perfect way to remember friends at Easter.
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bright and colorful, they make a delicious gift that anyone will treasure. Our wide variety of Easter candies can be given with the knowledge that you have chosen only the finest from...
Russell Stover CANDIES
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Giant Savings from Tom Thumb:

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★Pepsi Free ★Sugar Free Pepsi Free
★Mountain Dew 1/2 Liter, 8 Pack
\$1.89
Plus Deposit Warm Only
New "Slush Puppies"
Offers Good Tuesday, March 15 to Saturday, March 19, 1983

MADE-RITE CHEESE CORN
14 Oz. Bag
Reg. \$1.59
Sale \$1.29

Thumb area clubs
ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS
The Elkton Senior Citizens met for their weekly potluck lunch last Tuesday with 35 members present.
President George Southworth welcomed Esther Hodapp and Vivian Gascho who had been vacationing in Florida. Aletha Heber who was a visitor and Rev. and Leda Wilson who had been absent for several weeks.
Dr. Wilson gave the table grace. Following lunch, the group sang "God Bless America," and several other musical numbers accompanied by Harold and Bea Gregor, and recited the Pledge to the Flag.
Get-well cards were signed for Ossie Wilson and Luella Ritter who are both ill in their homes. Harold Gregor introduced Rev. Wilson who was guest speaker, talking about what it takes to be a minister and highlighting special moments in his career.
Thirty-one blood pressures were recorded.
Florence Southworth read a letter from the Commission on Aging, noting that all services are available to those who need them.
Next week's meeting will be annual Corned Beef Dinner for members only. Esther Hodapp will prepare the entree and Edna Wakefield will be program chairman.

Men's Breakfast
With DR. MAURICE STEVENS
of World Missionary Service and Evangelism, Wilmore, Kentucky.
OPEN to all MEN and BOYS.
Saturday, March 19, 7 a.m.
ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
150 S. Main, Elkton
FREE WILL OFFERING • RESERVATION 375-4113

Pigeon
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar vonDaggenhausen, Miss Wendy Dast of Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dast and children from Bay City and Dennis Dast from Saginaw.

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No monthly service charge, no minimum balance. Now that's really good news!
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Give your nails the attention they deserve. Lovely, durable nails by Mona' applied by our professionals. By appt. only.
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15 Big Days
When it comes to floors...
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Thumb Area OUTDOOR Report

By DUANE GUENTHER
Spawning runs of trout, suckers and perch are a full month ahead of schedule in the rivers, streams and ditches that dot the shoreline of Michigan's Thumb.

With one of the warmest winters on record behind us, DNR fishery biologists are stating that this could be one of the best fishing springs in modern times.

This fact was very evident during last weekend. Fishermen descended on Huron County in such proportions that it would have made a good script for a horror movie.

Every available piece of bank space seemed to be occupied by some optimistic angler and his family or friends. Those that were smart, hauled boats and canoes with them to anchor offshore and away from the mobs. A festive atmosphere

prevailed, and although the perch were not always cooperative, and when they were, their sizes would not break any records, most everybody that was observed, was having a great time.

The best fishing seemed to be at the breakwall in Caseville, while other areas that experienced good catches, were the dredge cuts along Thomas Road in Unionville, and near the mouth of the Sebawaing River.

Old timers, mentioned that the first fish to spawn were usually the youngest and the smallest, but if fishermen would persist, they could land some real "jumbos" later on in this month. Minnows seemed to be the favorite bait, but on occasion fish were caught on worms and even a Russian Hook or two were witnessed.

No reports of steelheads or

browns were heard, but they must be in the area of the

mouths of the Pigeon and Pinnebog.

Club notes

ELKTON REAL PEOPLE 4-H

The Elkton Real People 4-H Club met at the Elkton Civic Center recently.

The meeting was called to order by Tawney McAlpine. Following the American and 4-H pledges, the secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

It was announced that a Leader's Meeting will be held in Pigeon on April 14 to plan Spring Achievement, which has been set for May 6. Members discussed the March listing of 4-H activities and projects headed by each member.

The Korleski family thanks the club for the fruit

basket they sent following their recent hospitalization.

Social Security news and views

Q. I was recently discharged from the hospital. How can I find out if Medicare paid for all the services I received?

A. Whenever you receive inpatient services covered by Medicare hospital insurance you will get a notice called Medicare Hospital, Extended Care, and Home Health Benefits Record. This notice explains the decision made on the claim and tells what Medicare paid.

Area Deaths

WILLIAM A. ANDRUS 1931 - 1983

William A. Andrus, age 51, of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, March 10 at Veterans Hospital, Allen Park.

He was born Nov. 12, 1931 in Reese, son of G. Dudley and Mae (Fischer) Andrus. On Oct. 8, 1955 he was united in marriage to Betty J. Townsend in Cass City. He was a Korean Army Veteran, member of VFW Tip of the Thumb Post 2236, and member of First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Andrus is survived by his wife, Betty J.; three daughters, Gaye Leah, at home, Holly Jan, Kansas City, Kansas, and Leslie Eve, at home; father and step-mother, G. Dudley and Nita Andrus, Bradenton, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Carole Krohn, Grand Blanc and Mrs. James (Mary) Austin, Big Rapids; two brothers, Jack Andrus, Auburn and Richard Fischer, Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, March 12 at 11:30 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Gordon W. Nusz officiated with burial in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

CLARA G. BEDFORD 1893 - 1983

Clara G. Bedford, age 89, of Pigeon, passed away Friday, March 11 at Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

She was born Dec. 7, 1893 in Cassville Twp., daughter of the late Joe and Emma (Shelton) Gwinn. On Oct. 7, 1916 she was united in marriage to Walter H. Bedford. He passed away May 24, 1973. She was an active member of the Hayes United Methodist Church and Women's Society of Christian Science.

Mrs. Bedford is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Morse, Lathrup Village and Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Leinweber, Union Lake; two sons, W. Howard Bedford, Caseville and Clark W. Bedford, Pittsburg, Pa.; 12 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and two brothers, Joseph Gwinn, Saranac and Allan Gwinn, Caseville.

Preceding her in death was a daughter, Clarabel in 1952; four sisters, Maude Baur, Gertrude Richmond, Achsah Richmond and Ann Draher and one brother, Austin Gwinn.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. from the Hayes United Methodist Church. Rev. Fred Cooley officiated with burial in the Caseville Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, March 11

Wilbert Bender, 69, formerly of the Rapson area, passed away Feb. 23, 1983.

Clayton Austin, 80, of Bradenton, Florida, formerly of Gilford Township in Tuscola County, passed away March 1, 1983.

Bessie B. McCready, 77, of Dearborn Heights, formerly of Caro, passed away March 3, 1983.

Helen M. Schrewe, 75, of Fairgrove, passed away March 4, 1983.

Sharon Smith, 40, formerly of Port Austin, passed away March 4, 1983.

Casmer Osentoski, 78, of Sheridan Township, passed away March 4, 1983.

Jan Dembowske, 22, daughter of former Unionville resident, passed away March 4, 1983.

Arthur E. Toy, 79, of Birmingham, formerly of Pinnebog and Filon, passed away March 5, 1983.

Winnifred Scoblic, 72, of Columbia, S.D., with relatives in Port Austin, passed away March 5, 1983.

Elizabeth Scheerer, 79, of Milan, formerly of Port Austin, passed away March 5, 1983.

Matthew J. Shack, 72, of Fairgrove, passed away March 6, 1983.

Hazel Loola Stoutenburg, 78, of Cass City, passed away March 6, 1983.

Jeanette O. Palmer, 63, formerly of Huron County, passed away March 6, 1983.

Wilma Krawczyk, 65, of Port Austin, passed away March 7, 1983.

Casimir J. Turkowski, 80, of Colfax Township, passed away March 7, 1983.

Darl H. Fluegge, 35, of Sebawaing, passed away March 8, 1983.

Joseph J. Pawlowski, 85, of Ubyj, passed away March 8, 1983.

Eleanor Poplinski, 59, of Sterling Heights, formerly of Parisville, passed away March 8, 1983.

William A. Andrus, 51, of Pigeon, passed away March 10, 1983.

Frank E. Bodis, 93, of Port Austin, passed away March 10, 1983.

Clara G. Bedford, 89, of Pigeon, passed away March 11, 1983.

GRAND OPENING

AND INVENTORY REDUCTION

AUCTION SALE

Osentoski Equipment, Inc., Pigeon, Mich.

Located 1/2 mile south of Pigeon on M-142, on:

SATURDAY, MAR. 26

Commencing at 10 a.m. Sharp

Lunch Wagon on Grounds with 1/2 Price Special on all Lunches

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE:
This sale represents a good variety of tractors, combines and other machinery traded in by farmers in our local area.

FREE! GRAND OPENING RAFFLE PRIZES

To celebrate our grand opening for the Ford Tractor and Equipment Dealership we will raffle off a Grand Prize of a Ford HD battery charger. Other prizes will also be raffled.



TRACTORS

- IHC 1486 D with cab
- IHC 1468 D with cab
- IHC 1066 D hydro with cab
- IHC 1206 D with duals
- IHC 560 diesel
- IHC 1086 D with cab
- IHC 200
- IHC 3388 2 + 2 with radial tires
- Ford Jubilee
- Ford Jubilee
- Ford 801 with loader
- Ford 8N

COMBINES

- IHC 815 D with grain head
- IHC 715 D with grain head
- IHC 1460 D with grain head
- IHC 810 with 15 ft. grain head, like new
- IHC 915 diesel
- IHC 1480 with grain head
- IHC 763-6 row corn head
- IHC 883 corn head
- IHC 863 corn head
- JD 643 corn head
- Heath bean pick up



PLANTERS

- IHC 6 row plate
- IHC 400-4 row with 295 units
- IHC 56-4 row
- IHC 56-4 row with insecticides
- IHC 400-6 row - IHC 58-8 row
- IHC 400-8 row - IHC 56-4 row
- IHC 400-6 row - IHC 400-6 row
- IHC 400-6 row
- JD 4 row with No. 70 units
- JD 4 row with No. 70 units
- JD 894-8 row
- JD 20 hole grain drill

- IHC 550 5-16" plow - JD 145 5-16" plow
- Oliver 5-16" plow - Case 6-16" auto plow
- Ford 3-14" plow, 3 point
- IHC 5 shank toggle subsoiler, like new
- Brillion 11 shank soil saver, like new
- Brillion 16 ft. packer mulcher, like new
- JD 12 ft. wheel disc
- Kant 32 ft. harrow, sharp
- JD BWA 14 1/2 ft. disc
- JD HD 20 ft. plowing disc

- IHC 53-4 row with shields
- Tebbin 6 row, Danish tooth with rolling shields
- Noble 4 row with shields - Noble 4 row
- IHC 6 row rotary hoe
- Triple-K 4 row, Danish tooth
- Triple-K 6 row, folding with shields
- Oliver 8 row beet cultivator, 3 point
- Brillion 6 row beet cultivator, like new
- IHC 4 row bean puller
- Heath 4 row front mount puller

- IHC 595 spreader with endgate
- NH 303 liquid spreader
- NH 851 round baler with ejector
- NH 489 mower conditioner
- NH 355 grinder, hydraulic
- Heath 8 row windrower

TRUCKS

- 1975 IHC 1700
- 1977 IHC F-1800 with box and hoist
- 1962 Ford dump, box and hoist
- 1964 Ford with cattle rack
- 1977 IHC COF4070-350 Cummin engine, 13 speed

CULTIVATORS

- Wesco 25 ft. Danish tooth
- JD 4 row bean puller
- Maurer 8 row front mount puller, like new
- IHC 401-4 row bean puller
- Triple-K 18 ft., Danish tooth
- Mckee 27 ft. Danish tooth with double rolling baskets
- JD 20 ft. with mulcher, 3 point
- Triple-K 12 ft. with leveler, 3 point, sharp
- Case 16 ft., 3 point
- IHC 18 1/2 ft. Vibrashank, with new levelers, 3 point
- IHC 25 ft. 365 with double rolling basket (new condition)
- IHC 53-6 row - IHC 153-6 row with shields

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

- NH 273 baler
- NH 1495 self propelled haybine
- JD slide mounted mower
- NH 770 chopper with 2 heads
- IHC 350 chopper with 2 heads
- 2 Kools blowers
- Bready shredder - NH 27 blower

TILLAGE TOOLS

- IHC 710 6-16" auto plow
- IHC 4-14" plow, fast hitch

SALE DAY PARTS DISCOUNT: An additional 15% Cash Discount on all new parts purchased day of sale.

Inspection welcome prior to day of sale - Sale list subject to change due to normal business activity.

Osentoski Equipment, Inc. Pigeon, Mich. Owner - Phone 517-453-2120



Osentoski Auction Service
Phone Cass City (517)872-2352
or Bad Axe (517)269-9577

TERMS: Cash or checks with proper ID. Waiver of financing available on qualified units to qualified buyers. Financing available with arrangements prior to purchase.

Not Responsible for Accidents or Stolen Items - No Goods removed until settled for.

CLERK: Osentoski Auction Service

Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and assume no guarantees or liabilities.

Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter herein.

19% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Dodge 11.9% financing, on all new '82 and '83 cars and Ram Tough Dodge trucks.

For qualified buyers at participating dealers and lenders. Must order by February 28th or take delivery by March 31st. Dealer contribution may affect customer price. See dealer for details.

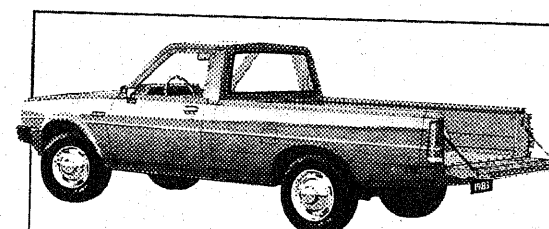
AN' THAT'S JUST FOR STARTERS!

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DODGE 5 YEAR/50,000 MILE PROTECTION PACKAGE ON EVERY NEW AMERICAN-BUILT CAR, PROVING OUR CONFIDENCE IN ALL-AROUND DODGE QUALITY.

5 year/50,000 miles, whichever comes first. Limited warranty on outer-body rust thru and engine and powertrain. Deductible may be required. See dealer for details. Standard on domestic-built passenger cars.

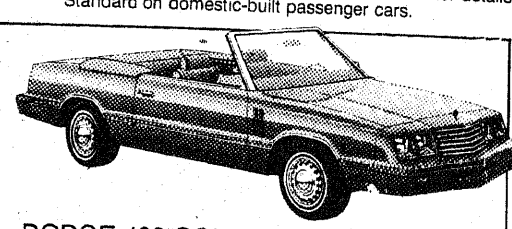


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And that includes every feature that has already made this hard-working pickup the outstanding price value in its class.

\$5665 BASE PRICE

*Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges.



DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE

Let the sun shine in with this highly affordable convertible. At \$9995* the Dodge 400 is America's lowest-priced convertible.** Now available for immediate order.

\$9995 BASE PRICE

*Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges. WSW tires \$58 extra. **Base sticker price comparison, excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

DODGE BOYS CAN DO!

HERE ARE JUST A COUPLE OF GREAT DEALS WE CAN DO FOR YOU. FOR MORE, SEE YOUR LOCAL DODGE BOYS.



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7292 Michigan Ave.

Pigeon

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CHIPMAN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1019 GARFIELD

BAY CITY

18 Years of Service



SOUND-OFF!
Call 453-2323 anytime day or night to record your SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

I am from the Elkton School area and didn't graduate. In response to your question in Sound-Off last week, if we had expended a little more effort, we could have graduated! Then we'd be included. Don't cry over spilled milk.

We're not over missing Shirley Tappenden at the Pigeon District Library, and now we'll have to get used to not seeing Gerry Klein there

any more. We'll really miss seeing you there, Gerry.

Thank you to Redford Maust and his group - Youth for Christ - for sharing their program with us at Cross Lutheran Church Sunday. It was excellent!

I'd like to know why the school bus being considered for the Laker District doesn't have safety seat

belts. Or for that matter, why doesn't any school bus?

You who dumped your dog off in the country, we don't want him! We have our own dog. It's the worst thing you could do. Do you want him to starve to death or be hit by a car or shot? The least you could do is have it put to sleep.

I'm writing to find out if there is a macrame class in the Pigeon or nearby area. If there is, please write in to Sound-Off.

The men on the Elkton Fire Department are still pictured on a large calendar. Our fellows in Pigeon are just as good looking and swell guys. I think we should have one just like they had years ago.

I think it's sweet that Miss Koglovitz is spending her time coaching volleyball to over 35 seventh and eighth graders. Gotta give her credit, you got lots of patience.

Thanks to all the fans who supported the Eagles here in Caseville this season. The team did its best and we got into the playoffs this year. Great job, Eagles!

Congratulations to the Laker Volleyball Team. You guys are really awesome. We're all so proud of you. We know you did your best.

End of Winter Sale
March 14-19 ALL WEEK
Free Name Imprinting on Bibles \$25.00 & up For Children Youth & Adults

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FOR CONFIRMATION INVITATIONS & GIFTS
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Buy A Book & Get A **FREE LAPEL PIN**
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Limit one coupon per customer
Offer expires 3-19-83

COMMUNITY BOOK STORE
7484 Michigan Ave - Pigeon

BIG MARKDOWNS!

Nancy's Village Shoppe
"In Caseville Since 1976"

Winter Clearance
50% to 60% off
All Winter Merchandise
•Blouses •Sweaters
•Slacks
Winter Jackets (Ladies & Men's)

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ELKTON • 375-2220
Ad Good March 16-19, 1983
Homemade Head Cheese This Week
Closed Fri. at 7 p.m.

1/2 GALLON Orange Juice	\$1.29
FAYGO, 8-16 Oz. Bottles	\$1.89
POP	99¢
QUEEN'S PRIDE, 46 Oz. Can	99¢
Pineapple Juice	99¢
KOEGEL'S, w/skins	\$1.79
Hot Dogs	1/2 lb.
QUART Mazola Oil	\$1.58
RAINBO, 20 Oz. Loaves	2/89¢
White Bread	2/89¢
FRESH, In Casings, Fresh Pork Sausage	1/2 lb. \$1.69
20 Lb. Pkg. Fresh Ground Beef Chuck	\$28.95

Beachy's EXTRA LARGE EGGS
Only 5 3/4¢ Ea. which is **69¢ Doz.**

Betty Crocker 14 Oz. Pkg. Ginger Bread Mix
93¢

The Country House presents --

POWERLIFTING

Saturday, March 19
Caseville High School Gym
Beginning at 10 a.m.

ADMISSION:
Adults \$3.00 • Students \$1.00

Sears Heavy-duty Laundry Detergent
Costs only 12¢ per wash
Super Sale \$1.499
30 Lb. Box Plus Shipping & Tax

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-5:30
Friday 8:30-7:00
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The Progress-Advance - Wednesday, March 16 to Tuesday, March 22, 1983 - 17

PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner
By STARLA ALBRECHT

MEET OUR STAFF
For the next five weeks we will be running a series of articles on "Meet the Library Staff" to give you the opportunity to become better acquainted with the people who work at the library. This week we are featuring Mrs. Peggy Karl, library aide. Peggy began working at the library in April of 1979.

She graduated from Laker High School that same year. In August of 1980 the former Peggy Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stahl, married Bill Karl. They live on Dunn Road near Caseville.

Peggy has many jobs to do in addition to checking out books. She does the vertical filing, bulletin boards, Saturday Story Hour and Special Story Hours, Shelf List Inventory and helps make craft projects.

Peggy's hobbies include painting, outdoor activities, raising French Lop Eared Rabbits, sewing, reading and helping her husband refinish cars.

TAX FORMS AVAILABLE
2106, 1041, 7005, No. these are not the winning Lottery numbers. They are the numbers of Income Tax forms available at the library. The library has most of the Federal Income Tax forms and many of the publications that you may copy at no cost.

Need help understanding some of the forms? Cassettes are available with simple step-by-step instructions to help you complete your Federal Income Tax forms for 1040EZ, 1040A and Schedules A and B. We'll be glad to help you locate the forms or instructions you need.

VERTICAL FILE
For all the latest information on small businesses, Michigan recreation, abortion, divorce and approximately 500 more subjects, come in and use the Vertical File. If you were not aware of its existence, the Vertical File contains pamphlets, newspaper and magazine clippings, bulletins, catalogs, charts, maps and pictures.

As the United States book publishers is normally two years behind in publishing up-to-date information in book form, the Vertical File fills this gap very nicely. Besides providing the most current and up-to-date facts, the file is a gold mine of information on travel, crafts, careers, Michigan and much more.

The Vertical File is located across from the Rom reader. All information is arranged alphabetically by subject and the material cir-

culates for a period of one week.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
"Baby Horse" stories will be featured at Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, March 22.

Stories for that day include "Lonesome Little Colt," "Whatever Happened to Baby Horses" and "Flip." Jane Himmel and Starla Albrecht also plan exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph story, songs and games in addition to the stories.

Two sessions of Preschool Story Hour are conducted weekly. The first session is from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited to attend the session of their choice.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR
"Trolls" will be the theme of Saturday Story Hour on March 19.

Featured stories will be "Lisa Lou and the Yellow Belly Swamp" and "Troll Country." There will also be a filmstrip entitled "Signs that Help You Take Care."

Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl are in charge and also plan games and a take home project for the children.

Story Hour begins at 1 p.m. All area children are invited to attend.

ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW
The Pigeon District Library will be having its sixth annual Arts and Crafts

show during National Library Week, April 18 to 23. Serving on the committee for this show will be Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Mrs. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. Paul Baur and Duane Wurst.

This is a reminder for all persons to get arts and crafts displayed and ready for display at this show. There is no age limit being placed on the exhibitors.

Persons are asked not to display quilts since the annual quilt display will be conducted again this year during Farmers' Festival Days in July.

All items that are being placed on display may be brought to the library on Saturday, April 16 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or on Monday, April 18 before 2 p.m., set-up time.

Registration will be starting on Monday, April 11 and continue to the time of set-up on Monday, April 18 by contacting the library at 453-2341 or any committee member.

Miss Roberta Richmond, librarian, said she and her committee hope it will be bigger and better than previous years.

Second Annual ALL THUMB SPORTS & RECREATION SHOW!

See trucks and custom vans, motorcycles and ATVs, boats, travel trailers and 5th wheels, pools and spas, bicycles, campgrounds, fishing and more ...

\$1.00 Adults Under 16 Free

Saturday, March 19
from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 20
from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

at the **Colony House**
M-53, 4 MILES NORTH OF CASS CITY

WKNX AM 1210

Canon T50
PROGRAMMED AUTOMATION
AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT

The Canon T50 is the simplest-to-use Canon 35mm single-lens reflex camera ever! All you do is focus and shoot for great quality pictures automatically. And the price is great too!

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Speedlite 244T shown optional \$249.00

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712 WASHINGTON BAY CITY DIAL 895-8581
"SERVING DOWNTOWN BAY CITY SINCE 1931"
OPEN 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. - FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

ASK DR. COE
By Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S.

Modern orthodontia has a dramatic impact on our society. "Tinsel Teeth" and "Railroad Tracks" have almost become status symbols among our emerging young adults. Even older people are seeking the beautification of their smiles through orthodontia. Barely a day goes by when we do not refer a patient to an orthodontist for examination and consultation.

There is some confusion in the general populace, however, between orthodontists and dentists who practice orthodontia. General Practitioners in Michigan are allowed to practice orthodontia. With proper training, a general practitioner can obtain reasonably good orthodontic results in some instances. A dentist, in order to hold himself out as a specialist in orthodontia in the state of Michigan, is required to complete two years of advanced study comprised of the sciences which apply to orthodontia. He must also present 15 completed case histories and also present five completed cases.

These requirements by The State Board of Dentistry are designed to protect the dental consumer.

A patient from our office will only be referred to a board certified orthodontist. These gentlemen have taken the time and trouble to develop their expertise in a highly specialized field. They are capable of dealing with the many variables in dental and facial growth and development. They have proven their capabilities before a standard common to the profession within the state.

These few comments are certainly no criticism of those general practitioners who choose to do orthodontia. However, patients would be well advised to gather all the information possible and weigh it carefully before deciding between a general dentist and an orthodontist. It's not just a case of comparing apples to oranges. Living tissue is involved. Some orthodontic treatment may be irreversible. It has to be right the first time.

Sebewaing Family Dental Clinic
Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S.
58 E. Main St., Sebewaing, 883-3530
Darrell M. Sheets D.M.D.

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

GOD BLESSED US WITH THE ENCHANTING TONES OF SPRING



The warmer days of March persuade
The last of winter snows to fade,
Revealing earth as overlaid
With signs of life, by each new blade
Of grass and leafy bud portrayed.
In open field or forest glade,
The trees and shrubs will be arrayed
With blossoms in each pastel shade;
Whose fragrant perfume will pervade
The air, where songs of birds are played.
Your House of Worship has conveyed
This lesson that should be obeyed:
Give thanks to God, to whom you've prayed,
For all the things that He has made;
The best of which is now displayed —
The lovely time of Spring.

...in green underwood
and cover
Blossom by blossom
the spring begins.
— Algernon C. Swinburne

"The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come."
— Song of Solomon 2:12

Gloria Nowak

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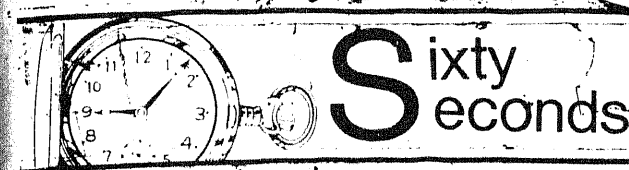
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Pigeon Phone 453-3231

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY
Daily at 453-3111

- MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON**
Don Patterson, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH**
Rev. Luke Yoder
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**
Vacancy Pastor Paul Hoyer
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Bible Class 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
- TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Gerhard Struck
Church Service 10 a.m.
- GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Sunday Early Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Late Service 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul M. Hoyer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- HURON BIBLE CHURCH**
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebawaing
Pastor Mike Frazho
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the First Sunday of the Month
- NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBWAING**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathon Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBWAING**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Darold Deterding
Rev. Edward J. Arlie, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON**
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Worship 8:30
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**
Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Communion first and third Sunday

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE**
Rev. John E. Barrow
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Family Night 7 p.m.
- CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
On Filion Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
- FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner M-25 and Haisl Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth Calvary Baptist Church, Caseville
"In the Heart of Caseville" For "The Hearts of Caseville"
Pastor Clyde Wells
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 5 p.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 5 p.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE**
Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**
Elder, Olson McCallum
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the First Sunday of the Month
- ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN**
Vicar - Fr. Elam Peckford
Sunday Service 10 p.m.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE**
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower"
- ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH**
Rev. Alan Yerke
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study
- FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH**
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, BACH**
Pastor James S. Miller
Caseville Community Bank Community Room
Wednesday nights 7 p.m.
Sunday nights 7 p.m.

- ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**
Fr. Michael H. Wolf
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5:30 p.m.
- ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.
- ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
- CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Brent McCumons
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Gordon W. Nusz
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
- TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBWAING**
Rev. Donald O. Crumm
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
- SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Ralph Pieper
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.
- BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Frederick Cooley
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
- HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Frederick Cooley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Joel W. Hurley, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
- HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE**
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

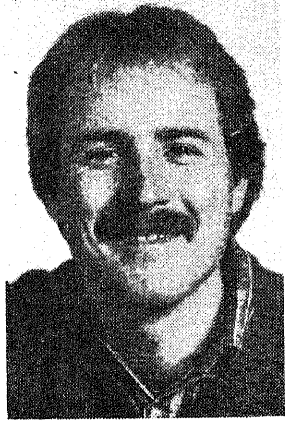


We also forgive

Read Matthew 18:21-35.
He said unto them, "When ye pray, say..." And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive everyone that is indebted to us." Luke 11:2,4.
Life becomes miserable and unbearable when we refuse to forgive.
God does not intend for us to carry a grudge, be resentful, or bear hatred in our hearts toward anyone.
We forgive others because we have been forgiven by God. This issue is not at the outer limits of the Christian life; it's at the very center.
A group of Christian converts in the Friendly Islands so regards the fact of forgiveness.
The baptismal font they use was once the chopping block for beheading victims in their cannibalistic rites.
Each person baptized from this font knows that he has passed through the waters of forgiveness and should therefore forgive.
It is a fact that we have received a complete pardon for all our sins. That is the good news of the Gospel.
We need to fight the devil when he tempts us not to forgive. Because we are forgiven, we forgive each other.
There are no conditions or strings attached to forgiveness. God did not attach any conditions. We dare not either.
Let us love and forgive one another with the same love and forgiveness that God has given us for the sake of Christ.
Lord Jesus, grant me a new heart and mind, so that I may forgive others as You have forgiven me. Amen.

Singer to visit Caseville

Jim Elrod, a Christian recording artist from Jackson, will present a concert of sacred music this Sunday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.



Jim Elrod

The concert is a part of the special Lenten Services at the church.
His faith is reflected in his music, which is mostly original.
The public is invited to attend.

Easter music at Caseville Methodist Church



An evening of Easter music will be presented on Palm Sunday, March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.
The program will include congregational singing, selections by the Senior Choir and a musical entitled "The Story of Easter is True," written by Mary Leipprandt and performed by the Junior and Cherub Choirs.
Pictured above are members of the Junior and Cherub Choirs, front row from left, Karla Pittenger, Matt McCumons, Jack Duffy, Saska McDonald, John Reed and Amy Leipprandt; second row, Allen McLean, Dan Duffy, Jason Winkler, Tyler Williams, Gretchen McBride and Jenny Kretzschmer; third row, Eric McCumons, Jamie Winkler, Louie Belmont, Robyn Ploe, Tami McCumons and Kim Fritter; back row, Rev. Brent McCumons, narrator Amy Skidmore, Janice Reed, Missy McCormick, Stephanie Leipprandt and Becky Leipprandt. Flutists are Jennifer Reed and Beth Ann Henry, pictured at right. Mary Leipprandt and Peg Pittenger are directing the musical.

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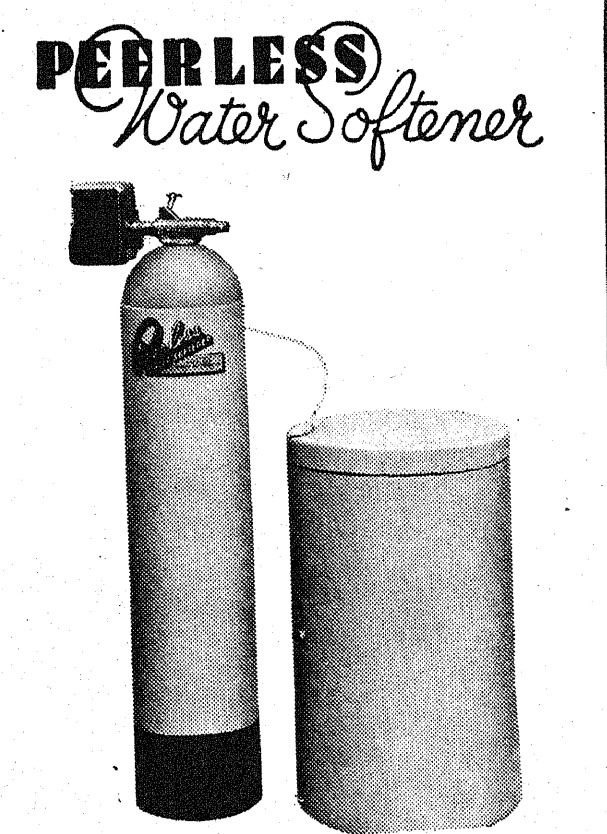
Church notes

RLDS SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior citizens of the RLDS branches conducted their March meeting at the Caseville church beginning with a potluck dinner at noon. Harold Richards blessed the food. The table was centered with a decorated birthday cake for Harold Richard's 75th birthday.
Mary Day, president, presided at the meeting and welcomed members from all the branches - Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Owendale, Bay Port and Caseville.
Happy Birthday was sung for Mary Day and John Abbe. Get well cards were signed and sent.
Harold and Bea Gregor presented a program in music and songs. Roy Lawrence offered prayer.
The Bay Port branch will host the April 4 meeting.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville met on Thursday, March 3 with a noon luncheon. Twenty-three members and one guest were in attendance.
The president Mrs. Edna Truemmer called the meeting to order. Being the 500th anniversary observance of Dr. Martin Luther's birth, Pastor Paul Hoyer continued the study of his Life and Time, a discussion followed. The devotion was concluded with prayer.
The hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Bernhardt, Mrs. Laura Fibranz and Mrs. Anna Fritz.
ST. JOHN'S LADIES AID
Members of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid of Kilmanagh had their annual dine out on Thursday at the W.B.S.F. hall in Kilmanagh. After dinner, guest speaker Maurice Haag showed the group different kinds of rocks and Indian flints he has found around the Sebawaing area from the Indians that settled there. He told of the different tribes of Indians.
Later bingo and a guessing game was played.
Secret sisters were revealed and drawing of next year's sisters took place.
There were 31 members and five guests present.

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Young journalists win Farm Bureau contest

ESSAY WINNERS! — Winners of the "America and Me" contest for eighth graders have been announced by three area schools.

Local winners include: Cross Lutheran School, CheriAnne Coyer, first, Rick Born, second and Maria Schumacher, third; Caseville Schools, Yvonne Miller, first, James Warren, second and Stephen Pyc, third; Owen-Gage, Kendra Reehl, first, Jim Stapleton, second and Sandra Miller, third.

The top three winners from each school received award certificates. First place winners will have their names engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school and the winning essays will advance to state competition.

PHOTOS and STORY by RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



Standing are Cross Lutheran essay winners Rick Born (second place) and Maria Schumacher (third place). Seated are first place winner CheriAnne Coyer and Principal Larry Scheuerlein.

Why I Am Important to America's Future

By CheriAnne M. Coyer
Cross Lutheran School

I, as an American child, am important to America's future in many ways. Today's children are tomorrow's leaders and every child should think about it. It is their biggest responsibility.

I'm one of those future leaders and, in five short years, I'll be helping to take care of my country, this great America that we live in. In 1987 I will be able to vote and my vote will make a difference about who becomes Senator, Governor or President. It is my responsibility to learn all I can now about my country and how my government works.

I'm only 13 now. I'm a kid! But I have feelings and I care and worry about what is happening in my town, my state, my country and my world! I'm most concerned about what my world will be like when I'm old enough to do anything about it. I hope that my parents and teacher will help me learn how to make it a better place to live.

Yes, I'm a kid. Right now I'm dreaming a kid's dream, but in America I have the opportunity to see those dreams come true. I have hope for America and faith in myself, and I know that what I am today, the world of tomorrow will be. I am important to America's future because I am America's future!



Pictured, from left are Caseville winners James Warren (second place), Yvonne Miller (first place), teacher Mary K. Quinn and Stephen Pyc (third place).

America and Me

By Yvonne Jacqueline Miller
Caseville Public School

America is a country with pride and dignity. I'm proud to be an American because the people from other countries look up to us. One reason is we are free and independent. I have heard that some countries do not have many of the freedoms we do. For those people, America is just a dream.

Another problem that really makes me angry is war in the other countries. We have not been involved in a war in a long time. That just goes to show how well our leaders perform.

Our country has many opportunities. One of them is the jobs. Here they are fairly well-

paying; in other countries the people are paid a very small amount for hard work. Another opportunity is that here in America anyone can start up his own business.

The chance to gain an education is another good opportunity in America. Most of the schools are well-staffed and well-maintained and there is a wide variety of courses to choose from. I attend a very nice school. It is well kept and it has many things to offer, such as English, Spanish, art, band, vocal, shop, home economics, drama, math, science and sports.

I am very proud of my country and myself, and I hope to help it as much as I can, all through my life.

The top ten statewide winners, who will be announced this month, will receive plaques and U.S. Savings Bonds ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000.

Pigeon's 'Doc' Miller plays his violin for kindergartners Vet 'fiddles around' with Bay Port class

The visiting veterinarian virtuoso vibrated his violin strings with verve in a variety of music. "It's 'V' week," announced the bulletin board in

Jeanne Swartzendruber's kindergarten class at Bay Port Elementary School last Thursday.

The visiting veterinarian was Dr. Wayne Miller of

Pigeon who explained his occupation to the children and answered their many questions. He also brought along his violin and fascinated the youngsters with the instru-

ment not usually heard in the Thumb area.

Miller says he took lessons for approximately five years as a boy when he lived in the Detroit area. When he moved to Bad Axe as a teenager, he had few opportunities to polish his skills. He was honored to once play in the Detroit Junior All-City Orchestra, composed of young musicians in eighth grade and younger, notes Miller.

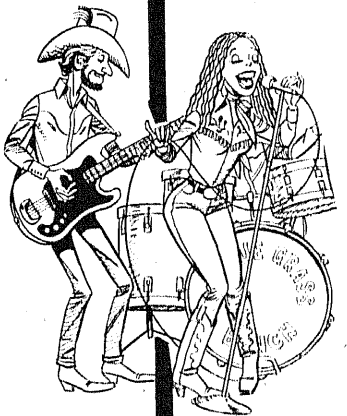
The young students learned of the great variety of animals treated by Miller, although he told them he mainly worked with cows. Monkeys, a fox, a few deer and one boa constrictor were some of the most unusual creatures he treated.

Swartzendruber also had an additional treat for the children that day. The children were served vegetable soup, vanilla pudding and Velveeta cheese at noon. The money to purchase the food came from the PTO fund, says Swartzendruber. She really appreciates having the fund which enables her to plan activities of this type, she adds.



Wide-eyed youngsters listen intently as Dr. Miller "fiddles around."

PHOTO and STORY by RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



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By MILDRED BALLAGH

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride and family of Tawas spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison and Mrs. Marguerite Rodgers, Caseville, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy to help their son Richard celebrate his 18th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heckroth were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Carter and sons in Kalamazoo.



Miss Mary Ballagh of Portage and Bill Haskill of Battle Creek were weekend guests of Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh.

On March 17 a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner will be at the Roy Duffy home when the Rush Lake Farm Bureau meet.

SEE

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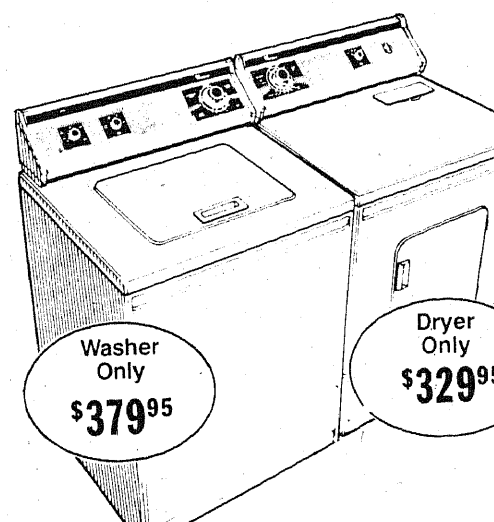



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Laker's tourney bid falls short in District Finals



Laker's Phil McArdle finds an open spot in the lane for a shot.

"Three strikes and you're out," the old rule says, and that proved to be the case for the Laker basketball team in competition with Unionville-Sebewaing this year.

Lakers drop two decisions to the Patriots earlier this year and hoped to break the string in the district tournament finals last Friday night. The third and deciding game was claimed by USA 66-63, as the Lakers ended their season by going down swinging.

The Bad Axe gymnasium offered standing-room only to spectators who didn't arrive early for the contest.

The two teams matched baskets for much of the first quarter, but following a 10-10 tie the Patriots poured in seven unanswered points to lead 17-10 at the end of the opening period.

The margin was narrowed to four points by Lakers midway through the second quarter with Don Schultz shooting from his favorite corner spots. USA pulled away again just before the halftime buzzer to lead 35-26 at the break.

The Lakers came out in the second half and played inspired defense as they held USA scoreless for nearly three minutes while they chipped away at the lead. With 2:09 left in the third quarter the Lakers took the lead for the first time in the game.

USA opened up a four-point lead with 5:14 left in the game and then Kirk Scharich of USA and Matt Brunett and John Rathje of Lakers put on a shooting clinic for the fans, and left

few rebounding opportunities for the defense.

Lakers were unable to come back again after the Patriots increased the lead to eight points in the final three minutes, but they never stopped hustling.

Kirk Scharich led all scoring with 22 points for USA. John Rathje led a balanced Laker scoring attack with 18 points, followed by Matt Brunett adding 15 and Don Schultz with 12.

The Green and White squad earned a berth in the finals by fending off a strong challenge by Ubyly last Tuesday night.

Over 1,650 spectators saw Lakers escape with a narrow 41-40 decision over a fired-up bunch of Bearcats.

Both teams got off to a slow start, with Lakers taking an 8-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter, and holding on to take a two-point lead into the locker-room at halftime.

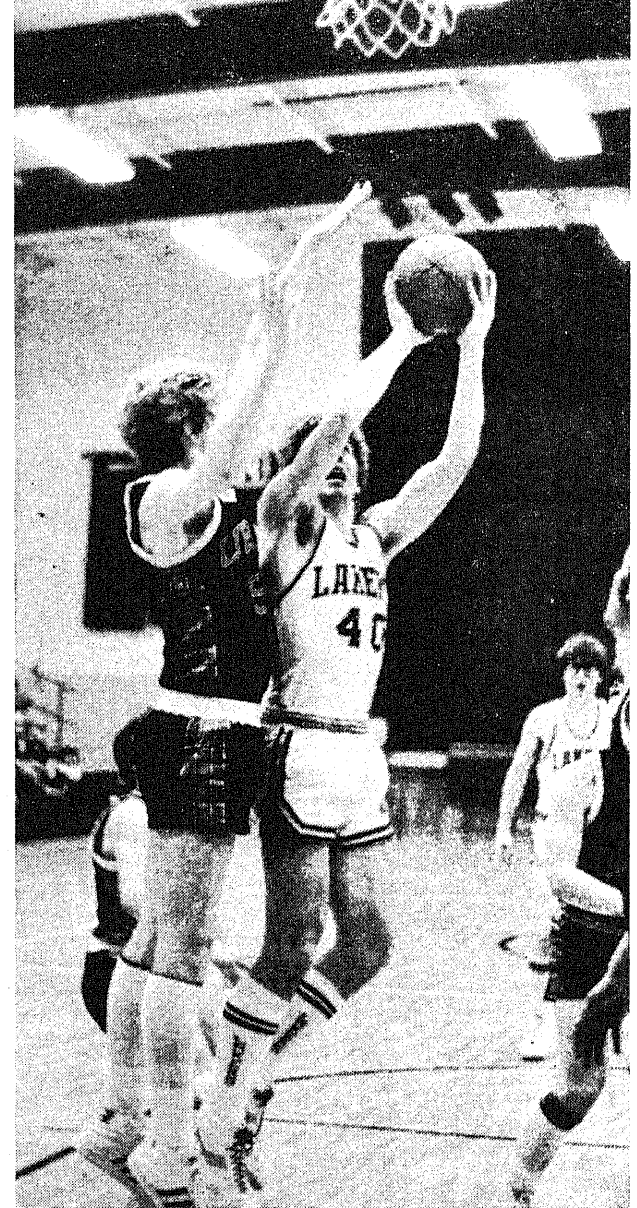
The Lakers pulled away to a 29-19 lead midway in the third quarter, but the crowd could feel the momentum shift to Ubyly as they held Lakers scoreless while chalking up nine points to trail 29-28 at the end of three periods.

The lead was never relinquished by Lakers as John Rathje was perfect on four free throw opportunities in the final seconds.

Matt Brunett racked up 14 points as the top Laker scorer, followed closely by John Rathje with 12.

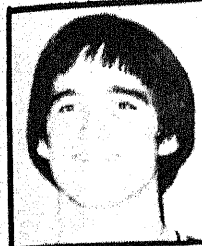
Jim Cook of Ubyly topped all scorers for the evening with 17.

The Lakers end the season with a winning 12-10 overall record.



John Rathje has to avoid an attempted block by Ubyly's Steve Ruthko.

PHOTOS and STORY BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



By DAVID WATTS

Caseville made its way into the district finals for the first time in eight years. It started with a revenging 67-66 victory over Akron-Fairgrove, followed by a 68-61 win against Port Hope. On Friday night, the Eagles' dream shattered with a 77-62 loss at the hands of the Warriors from North Huron.

The girls volleyball team also made its way into the district finals before succumbing to No. 1 ranked Michigan Lutheran Seminary. The Eagles of Caseville High knocked off Owen-Gage 15-9, 15-10, and Deckerville 15-7, 6-15, 16-14 before losing to MLS 15-10, 15-3.

Junior Shawn Sarka was named "Student of the Week" by Caseville High School teachers.

Caseville School in the news!

CASEVILLE NIPS AKRON-FAIRGROVE

The Eagles of Caseville High School knocked off rival Akron-Fairgrove 67-66, in a thrilling contest highlighted by two clutch free throws by junior Dan Osetoski with four seconds left in the game in clinch the win for the Eagles.

Caseville nosed out to a 15-14 first quarter lead and upped it to 34-28 at the half.

Both teams notched 16 points in the third quarter but Akron-Fairgrove made 22 points to the Eagles' 17 in the final quarter, but it was not enough as the Eagles grabbed the victory 67-66 and marched their way into the semi-finals.

David Watts had 22 points and 10 rebounds. Dan Simet scored 15 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. Brian Siegfried added 14 points plus 11 assists.

EAGLES MARCH INTO FINALS

Despite a fourth quarter surge by the visiting Port Hope Blue Stars, the Eagles marched their way into the district finals with a 68-61 victory.

Caseville jumped out to a 14-8 first quarter lead and upped that to 32-20 going into the locker rooms at the half.

Both teams scored 18 points in the third quarter. Port Hope came to within three points in the final period before Caseville iced the victory, 68-61.

Brian Siegfried led Caseville with 25 points and eight assists while Dan Simet scored 18 points and pulled down 25 rebounds.

CASEVILLE'S DREAM SHATTERED

Caseville's dream of its first district title in eight years came to an end Friday night following a 77-62 loss to North Huron.

The Warriors grabbed a 19-14 first quarter lead and upped it to 37-30 at the half. The Warriors put the game on ice in the third quarter as they led 57-42 going into the final eight minutes of play. Both teams notched 20 points in the final period but the Warriors went home as District Champions 77-62.

Dan Simet led Caseville with 17 points and 20 rebounds followed by David Watts with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Brian Siegfried added 10 points and 10 assists. Richard Dufty also had 10 points in the loss.

The Eagles finish with a 12-10 record.

GIRLS DUMPED BY MLS

After making their way into the finals with victories over Owen-Gage and Deckerville, the Eagles fell to MLS 15-10, 15-3.

The Eagle girls grabbed a 10-6 led in the first game but MLS came alive and overpowered the Caseville team for the win.

For the tournament, Lisa Novak scored 28 points while Stacy Bennett served 20 points plus had 12 spikes. May Warren had 16 spikes and Aileen Simet added eight blocks.

Sarka received a free one week lunch ticket for his honor.

It was the first time this year that a junior was selected as "Student of the Week."

School's "Student of the Week" for the week of Feb. 28 to March 4.

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THE PENETRATOR

TUFF-KOTE PENETRATING RUSTPROOFING FOR NEW CARS, USED CARS, TRUCKS.

The Two-Step System

Penetrates through rust that's already started in older cars, penetrates into seams where rust starts in new cars...and STOPS IT!

The Penetrator... only from Tuff-Kote Dinol, world's largest rustproofing.

Ask about other Tuff-Kote services: **System 6 InnerHote**
 Professional Glaze Fabric Protection

(517) 269-9585
 847 S. Van Dyke • Bad Axe

Chef's Choice

Friday Night Smorgasbord \$5.25
 INCLUDES FULL SALAD BAR
 Breaded Smelt, Cod, Fresh Lake Perch, Broasted Chicken and Barbecued Spare Ribs

Saturday Night Suppers

N.Y. Strip Steak \$5.95
 Choice of Potato, Salad & Roll

N.Y. Strip Steak \$6.95
 WITH COMPLETE SALAD BAR
 Choice of Potato and Roll

Sunday Buffet \$5.95
 SERVING FROM 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Marinated Pork Chops, Broasted Chicken, Broasted Cod, Barbecued Spare Ribs, Swiss Steak and Homemade Polish Sausage.

BREAKFAST and LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY!

The Lamplighter Restaurant and Bake Shoppe
 of PIGEON 453-3663 1/4 mile west of Pigeon IGA

Spring Is Here -- & so are the ICE CREAM CONES!

McDONALD **PREMIUM ICE CREAM \$2.09** 1/2 Gal.

CIGARETTES 95¢ Pack

8 Pack, 1/2 Liter
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Pepsi Free Sugar Free

\$1.99
 Plus Deposit

24 PACK **MILLER & MILLER LITE \$8.99** Plus Dep.

MSL
 Come in and Play the New Michigan BASEBALL LOTTERY GAME!

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 17 thru SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1983.

Village Qwik Stop
 29 N. Caseville Rd. - PIGEON - Phone 453-2237
 Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m.-10 p.m. / Friday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m.-11 p.m. / Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Put Us To Work For You!

Bring us an idea and let us help you turn it into a finished metal product. We offer 20 years of metal-working experience and a desire to expand our range of customers.

From a home fireplace insert . . . to a commercial vacuum installed in a Venezuelan plant, Deming Metal Fabrication, Inc. is here to serve your business or home.

"We can turn metal into finished products for commercial or residential use."

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT MANPOWER KNOW-HOW

Deming Metal Fabrication, Inc.
 Bay Port 453-2239

WANT ADS Work Wonders!

TIMEX WATCH REPAIR. Also repair other makes & jewelry.
McKENZIE'S
Elkton 375-2750

ELKTON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
MONCRIEF
Total Comfort Systems
5023 Hoffman St.
Call 375-4411 or 375-4392

"UPPER THUMB'S FIRST AG OIL DAY"
Sponsored by:
GETTEL'S
Bad Axe - Pigeon - Sebawaing at Gettel Implement Co., Pigeon
Thursday, March 17, 1983
7:00 p.m.

Attention: SUGAR BEET GROWERS!
See us for details on the new **WIC 3** drum all rubber flail beet defoliator designed especially for Michigan Sugar Beet Growers.
GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Service Is Our Salesman!
Your Friendly John Deere Dealer.
Pigeon Phone 453-3332

Super Savings
Up To **\$3,200** on new Tractors and Up To **\$2,600** on New Planters Plus Finance Waiver

NOW IN EFFECT - WAIVER OF INTEREST until November 1, 1983 on New 40 SERIES TRACTORS.

TRACTORS	HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
IHC 560D	29' Sund Pickup for corn bins
ID 2630 "Sharp"	JD 4400 w/grain platform & bean pickup
ID 4840 w cab	JD 443 corn head
ID 2030 diesel w loader	JD 643 corn head
ID 4320 w cab & duals	2 JD 38 choppers
Oliver 1750 gas w duals	2 JD 3800 choppers
Versatile 500 4 wheel drive	
Case 2870 4 wheel drive	

GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Service Is Our Salesman
Your Friendly John Deere Dealer
PIGEON PHONE 453-3332

Free For All
THIS AD IS FREE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing you ad here. Just drop off your ad at our office by 3 p.m. Mondays and we'll run it Free.

Auto - Trucks
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, air, PS, PB, tilt wheel, V8, power windows, trailer hitch. 738-7718. 37-39pN

THANK YOU!
to my family and friends for all kindnesses and phone calls while I was a patient in Bay Osteopathic Hospital, Bay City.
MARGE HECKMAN

Seniors Passports Weddings Children Individuals • Family Groups Wedding Invitations Custom Framing Copy & Restorations

Hurdelbrink Studio SEBEWAING 883-2730
STUDIO HOURS:
Tuesday-Friday: 9-5
Closed Mondays

Notices
DON'T COOK Sunday, March 20! Come to Sebawaing Rotary Club's Buffet Brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., USA Central High. All you can eat. Juices, scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, sausage, "Sebawaing" potatoes, coffee cake, coffee, milk. Benefit Mast School Project. Same prices, adults \$4.50, children 5-12 \$2 and under 5 free. 37chC

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS (daily and Sunday) is now available at the Village Qwik Stop, Pigeon. 36-38jnc

LITTLE ADS WORK!
You're reading this one. Call 453-2331 to place yours!

USA BUILDINGS
Agricultural, commercial, full factory warranty, all steel, clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x136x16, 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242, ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately. Will deliver to building site.

FOR SALT DELIVERY BETTER THAN EVER FOR SALES & SERVICE
KEY CULLIGAN MAN!
Harold Althouse 883-3660 Sebawaing 37-39pG

Help Wanted
NO SALES experience necessary. Learn how to sell Avon. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance and jewelry. Call Joanne Beachy, 453-2968 or write 143 N. Caseville Rd. Pigeon. 37chG

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-8304 dept. 9378 for your 1983 directory. 24 hours. 36-38pG

HELP WANTED! \$200 to \$400 weekly, working part or full time at home. No experience, all ages. National Company. Free information. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to F.S., 2066 Mertz, Caro, MI 48723. 36-38pG

CURRENTLY CALLING on farmers? Add to your income, above average commissions. Service bolt and nut needs in your area. Full or parttime, no investment necessary. We handle delivery. Call Grand Rapids Bolt, 1-616-245-0467, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 37-39cG

FULL TIME babysitter for two toddlers. Mon. & Wed. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Thurs. variable. Pay \$1.75 an hour to start, if sitter will come to my home in Pigeon. Call 453-2670. 37-38pG

Furniture
WOOD DINING ROOM SET put in lay-away and never paid off. Round pedestal table, four solid wood chairs, unclaimed balance \$187, monthly payments \$16; large trestle table, 6 solid wood chairs, unclaimed balance \$287, monthly payments \$24. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

ELEGANT HOUSEFUL of furniture, put in layaway and never paid off. Master bedroom suit includes dresser with hutch mirror, five drawer chest, sculptured massive bookcase headboard, frame deluxe quilt top Sealy mattress and boxsprings; Large dining room table with two leaves, six sturdy captain's chairs; Living room suite includes exposed wood sofa, loveseat, chair, matching rocker, footstool, party cocktail table, two solid wood end tables and two decorator lamps. You will be proud to own this grouping. Original price over \$3000, take over unclaimed balance of \$2156, layaway payments \$46, arranged without credit check. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

SOFA, loveseat and chair. Put in layaway and never picked up. Modern style, reversible cushions, washable long wearing Herculon cover. Take over unclaimed balance of \$263, monthly payments \$16. Call dealer, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

USED FURNITURE, overstock, sell-out, prices cut to move out. reconditioned living room, bedroom and dining room furniture. Call Sit and Sleep, 200 Center, downtown Bay City, 893-3337. 35-37chQ

TRADE IN your old furniture for a cash discount when you select new furniture at Sit and Sleep, 200 Center, downtown Bay City, 893-3337. 35-37chQ

FURNITURE SALE, Bunk beds \$66, recliners \$88, 4 dr. chest \$54, 5 dr. chest \$64, 5 pc. dinette \$88, 7 pc. dinette \$138, headboards \$18, love seats \$88, sofas \$119, end tables \$19, 4 pc. bedroom set \$158, all lamps \$20 each, dinette chairs \$16, many more items not listed. Call for information; Sit and Sleep, 200 Center, downtown Bay City, 893-3337. 35-37chQ

Furniture

SOFA, Loveseat and chair. Colonial style, antron nylon cover, reversible cushions, wood accent trim. Put in lay-away and never paid off. Take over unclaimed balance of \$487, monthly payments \$23. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

BEDROOM SET put in lay-away and never paid off. Grouping includes double dresser, mirror, four drawer chest, headboard and frame. Colonial style, maple finish. Take over unclaimed balance of \$267, monthly payments \$18. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

BEEF WHEELS BEAN KNIVES RASP BARS
Rebuilding now thru March 31 at 10% discount.
MAUST ENT. INC. 517-453-3837

BANKRUPTCY from \$290 plus cost Stop foreclosures & garnishments VALLEY DEBT RELIEF Robert P. Denton Attorney (517) 745-4809

BONINI'S Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
On Location Drapery Cleaning YOUR EXPENSIVE DRAPERIES ARE DRY CLEANED AND SANITIZED WHERE THEY HANG. FREE ESTIMATES "WE CLEAN ANY UPHOLSTERY FABRIC ALL OTHER PROFESSIONALS TURN DOWN"
BOB BONINI 883-3801 Senior Citizens 10% Discount

For Rent
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Caseville. Call 856-2341. 35 37pP

FOR RENT: Lower floor apartment, carpeted, one bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Available April 1st. Security deposit and references required. 453-2114. 36 38ccl

Pets & Livestock
FOR SALE: Live chickens for eggs or meat. \$2.50 each. Leon Hanne, 656 7192 evenings. 35 37pS

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Mother part English springer and Lab, father Irish Setter. Born and raised outdoors. Seven weeks old, need a good home. 453-3868. 37 39pS

Want to Rent
WANTED TO RENT: 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment for a lady. Needed by April 1. 269-2382. 37pl

Personal
UNCLE DUANE! You can go back to sleep now, I'll won't be down until March 23. Sneyal (Yawn!) 37rld

Situation Wanted
CLEANING JOBS wanted in Caseville area, preferably cottages or summer homes. References furnished upon request. Call 673-5405 or 872-3466. 36-38pE

WANTED: Summer lawn mowing jobs with your mower in Pigeon. Call 453-2492 after 5 p.m. 36-38jHE

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
Real Estate

PRIME TILED FARMLAND 278 acres near Owendale. Asking \$2,500 per acre. Immediate possession. Ted J. LaFave and Sons, Real Estate Realtor Broker, Caro. 673-4177. 26tfnc

NEWLY REMODELED and landscaped two bedroom home in Elkton. 5047 Brown St. 375-4415. 36-37cOH

MOBILE HOMES
12'x60' MOBILE HOME with 12'x12' addition, wood stove and gas heat. Set up on rented lot between Caseville and Pigeon. 453-3336. 37-39pK

Miscellaneous
DON'T COOK Sunday, March 20! Come to Sebawaing Rotary Club's Buffet Brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., USA Central High. All you can eat. Juices, scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, sausage, "Sebawaing" potatoes, coffee cake, coffee, milk. Benefit Mast School Project. Same prices, adults \$4.50, children 5-12 \$2 and under 5 free. 37chM

FOR SALE: Two full-length spring coats, size 9-10 and 11-12. Both purchased at Town & Country, like new, \$20 each. Call 678-4377. 37cOM

FOR SALE: Ten farrowing crates, 1 1/2 ton air conditioner. 453-2360. 37-39cOM

Services Offered
AVAILABLE for interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, refinishing, staining and varnishing. Call 375-4286. 34-39pF

TRIAMINIC SYRUP OR TRIAMINIC-12 TABLETS FOR ALLERGY RELIEF THAT'S NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT
© 1982 Dorsey Laboratories, Division of Sanday, Inc., Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Bay Port United Methodist Church
Soup & Salad Bar Supper
Fri., March 25 5-7 p.m.
Adults \$2.75
Kids thru 6th \$1.50
Preschool FREE
Bean, Split Pea, Vegetable
Beef, Chicken Noodle Soup
Also Bake Sale
& Homemade Noodles

Cortaid for the temporary relief of minor SKIN IRRITATIONS, ITCHING AND RASHES
Cortaid Cream

ALL YOU NEED FOR MINOR ITCHES AND RASHES.

We Carry MAYTAG Appliances WESTERN AUTO STORE
222 N. Center Sebawaing MI 883-3420

FOR SALE Chevrolet Titan 90 Diesel Tractor
1976 GVW 115,000, No. 8V921
Engine, All the Extras.
GOOD CONDITION.
CALL 892-5912
Bay City
Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DRAIN CLEANING Ken's Sewer Rooter Service
Home and Industrial
"Serving the Thumb Area"
1 1/4" to 10" DRAINS
Clear your drains of roots, sand, grease rags, etc.
Phone (517) 479-9161
Harbor Beach

Spring SALE!
Selected Group of Wallpaper Books
20% off
Vinyl on Sale
• Congoleum • Armstrong • Mannington
Callaway's FREE Round Trip Airline Ticket with qualifying purchase of Antron III Carpet.
30% Off Riviera Mini Blinds
WIESE FLOOR COVERING
Luke's Shopping Center • Sebawaing • 883-3750
Open Mon. Fri. 9 to 5/Sat. 9 to Noon
Open nightly by appointments

Bay Port State Bank is taking bids on a car until March 18, 1983. It is a 1979 Chrysler LeBaron. We reserve the right to refuse all bids.
Bay Port 656-2231

Down-To Earth Savings up to 60% on Feather/Down Comforters
The "ULTIMATE" In A Feather/Down Comforter
• Colors: Navy/Camel - Chocolate/Beige
• Completely Reversible
• Light Weight With Maximum Insulation
• Wrinkle Free-Frynel Cover with Corded Edge
• Comes in Vinyl Zippered Storage Bag
• 100% U.S.A. Made 2 yr. Guarantee
Twin/Full \$60.00
Queen \$70.00
King \$80.00
MAIL TO: ABC INTERNATIONAL MKTG. • 420 LEXINGTON AVE., N.Y., N.Y. 10170
QUANTITY: _____ SIZE: _____ UNIT PRICE: _____ TOTAL: _____
Enclosed is check or money order for \$ _____ payable to ABC International Mktg. Corp.
Charge my _____
MasterCard/VISA
Account # _____
Expires _____
Please allow 4 weeks for delivery
SIGNATURE: _____ NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

St. Patrick's Sale
In time to save some green!
March 15 thru 19
10% Off Anything GREEN
In the Store!
Sofas, Chairs, Lamps, Wall Decorations, Giftware, Upholstering Fabrics, etc. -- if it has ANY Green in it, save 10%!
Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings
Downtown Sebawaing / Open 9-8 Friday 9-5:30 weekdays / 9-2 Saturday

(under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)
STURGEON SIZE LIMIT
The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the water of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1979.

For constipation relief tomorrow reach for EX-LAX tonight.
Ex-Lax helps restore your system's own natural rhythm overnight. Gently. Dependably. Try it tonight. You'll like the relief in the morning. Chocolate or pills, Ex-Lax is "The Overnight Wonder."
Read label and follow directions.
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G.H. Mayol, M.D.

Dr. Douglas A. Buehler
OPTOMETRIST
7267 W. Michigan Avenue
Pigeon, Michigan
PHONE 453-2506
Office Hours: BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Mon., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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2nd & 4th Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Gregory A. Atkins, O.D.
304 South Beck (M-25)
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Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evenings by App'ts Only
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DR. V.C. REDDY, M.D. and DR. S.S. DANDAMUDI, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Practice at
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THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE'S GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS

CARPENTRY
DELOS ROSS CARPENTER
Remodeling, garages, additions, repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 856-2639. 36-39p

RUST PROOFING
TUFF-KOTE DINOL
System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards
847 S. Van Dyke
Bad Axe, 269-9585

CATERING
THE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT
For weddings, banquets and parties. Call 453-3663, Pigeon

WBSF HALL
Kilmanagh
Home cooking our specialty; for all occasion parties & small weddings.
Call 883-2849, Sebawaing 34-39b

ELECTRICAL
JIM'S ELECTRIC
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Farms, Homes Commercial
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Pigeon 453-3095

DIENER ELECTRIC, INC.
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Commercial, Residential, Wiring & Supplies
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AIR CONDITIONING
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
Air Conditioner and Refrigerator Repair
453-3001, 7426 Paul St. Pigeon

STEEL SUPPLIES
LAFAYETTE STEEL
See or call us for all your steel requirements. Reasonable prices. Box 11, Owendale. (517) 678-4341 34-4c



FAME
Paper
Towels
59¢



COUNTRY FRESH, 24 Oz.
Cottage
Cheese
99¢

SPECIALS GOOD THRU:
SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1983

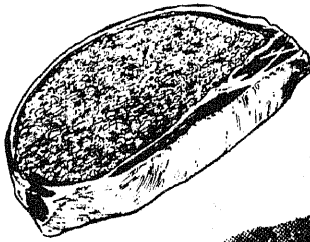
LUCK'O'THE IRISH FOOD *Specials*

**CO-JACK
CHEESE**
\$1.99
Lb.

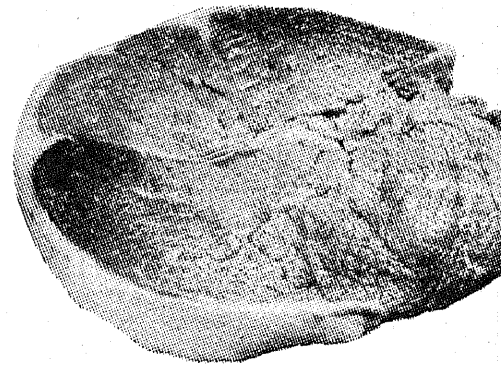
BONELESS
Eye of Round
Steak
\$2.69
Lb.



BONELESS
Top Round
Steak
\$2.59
Lb.



BONELESS
Bottom Round
Steak
\$2.59
Lb.



COTTONELLE, 6 Roll Pk.

Toilet
Tissue
\$1.59

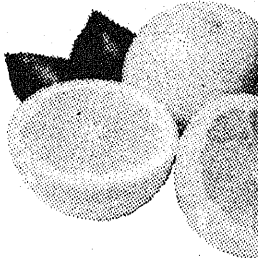


FAME, Whole, 16 Oz.
Peeled
Tomatoes
2/1.00

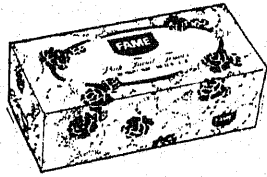


HAMBURGER
\$1.29
Lb.

TEXAS, 5 Lb.
Ruby Red
Grapefruit
\$1.19

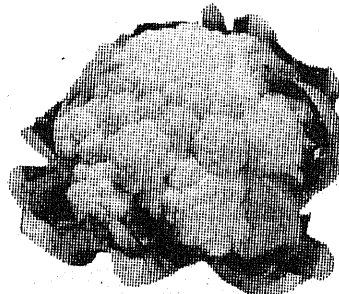


FAME, 200 Ct.
Facial
Tissue
59¢



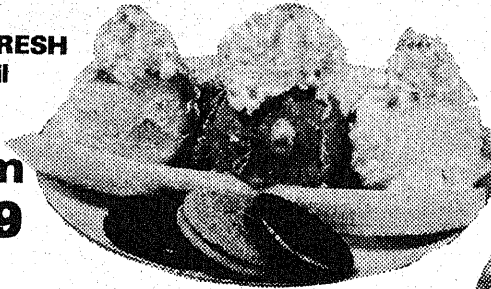
FAME, 25 Lb.
Dog Food **\$4.29**

SUNNY DELIGHT, 64 Oz.
Citrus Punch **88¢**

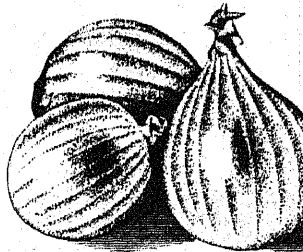


HEAD
Cauliflow
\$1.29

COUNTRY FRESH
5 Qt. Pail
Ice
Cream
\$3.69



3 LB. BAGS
Spanish
Onions
59¢



PEPSI SAVINGS!
\$1.39

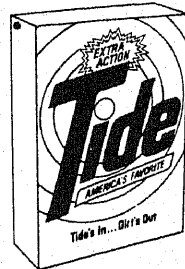
When you buy TWO 1/2-liter
8-packs of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew,
Pepsi Free or Sugar Free
Pepsi Free with coupon below.

\$1.89 8-pack without coupon
8-pack, 1/2 liters, plus deposit



SAVE \$1.00
When you buy any two half-liter 8-packs of
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew,
Pepsi Free or Sugar Free Pepsi Free.
PEPSI SAVINGS AT PIGEON

To the Retailer: To receive prompt payment, redeem this coupon with your Pepsi-Cola representative. You will receive \$1.00 plus a 10¢ handling allowance with your payment after consumer must pay for the top and/or sides for the above products proving that the coupon has been paid to submit a request. Coupon value 12¢. Coupon submitted must be shown to the retailer. Cash value 12¢. Offer good where prohibited or restricted. Other limitations apply. Offer good for family group or group. Any other use prohibited. Must be used by 3/31/83. Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free or Sugar Free Pepsi Free are registered trademarks of Pepsi-Cola. OFFER EXPIRES: MARCH 20, 1983.



5 LB., 4 Oz.
Tide
Detergent
\$3.29

FAME, 2 Lb., Complete
Pancake
Mix
89¢



**BONELESS
CHUCK
STEAK**
\$1.69
Lb.