

**Set your clock ahead
Sunday in the Western Thumb!**

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RICHMOND, ROBERTA
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the Progress Advance

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25¢

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1983
THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1983

Winner of 18
Michigan Press Association
Awards since 1979

BIG CATCH: The Caseville Retirement Club always has an entertaining float in the annual Perch Festival Parade - and this "whopper" is no exception!

Saturday's parade was part of the fun continuing now through Sunday. A Crime Prevention Seminar is set for Thursday, a school carnival at Caseville Public School gym is coming Friday night. Pool tournaments are set at Billy K's Amusement Center Saturday and the Caseville High Class of '88 plans their annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday at the gym from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

And, remember the fishing contest, too - with up to \$300 in prizes, all sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce.

MORE PERCH FESTIVAL
PICTURES ON PAGE 3



Gillingham Home may be restored

BAY PORT - There's a chance for the Bay Port community to save the historic Gillingham Home from the wrecker's ball and to convert it into tourist attraction and meeting room, but it's going to take money to do it.

Glenn Henne, Bay Port Chamber of Commerce president who is interested in preserving the classic old building, estimates that \$12,000 would provide a lot, lay the footing and pay for moving the building from its present place and relocate it on First Street, Bay Port, south of its present location. The proposed lot is on the west side of First Street, north of M-25, Henne said.

Said Henne, "We feel that there are many people in and around Bay Port, and also former residents, who will donate to this project. I have the strong feeling that there is somebody who is ready to pledge \$1,000, or \$5,000, or even more, to make this wonderful home of the past into a facility that will serve Bay Port in the future, as well."

Henne explained that all pledges will be held until the full needed amount has been collected. "If, for any reason, we don't get enough money and the project cannot be carried out, the money will be refunded to the donors. We will not proceed with a half-a-program," he pledged.

Some checks have been issued already, Henne declared, and future checks should be labeled "Donation to Restore the Historic Gillingham Home." They may be sent or handed to Henne, as President of Bay Port Chamber of Commerce, Bay Port, MI 48720.

"There's a need for some haste on this project," Henne said, "because the Gillingham property on which the home is located has been bought by the Department of Natural Resources, and they will start construction of the boat ramp, roadway and parking areas as soon as the home has been removed."

Henne sees many uses for the classic structure, and views it as a means of increasing and enlarging tourist interest in the region, especially in view of the coming boom in sports fishing all around Saginaw Bay.

The building is three stories high, dates from the 1910-era, and is located only 300 feet from the Commercial Fishing Historic District. The site where the home might be moved is south of its present location, and would still be in the general historical section of the community.

The Michigan History Division of the Department of State has pointed out that few, if any, functional buildings associated with the Gillingham family and fish processing facility remain on the waterfront today, and that the old home would be a colorful, useful structure from that era. The Division feels that the home, the Commercial Fishing Historic District and the boat launching area all dovetail into a major attraction for visitors of all kinds.

TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
for the P.A.C.E. Council's
annual meeting dinner-dance Saturday!

P.A.C.E. dance coming Saturday

Tickets are available at the door for Saturday's third annual meeting dinner-dance for the Pigeon Area Community Events (P.A.C.E.) Council - but the group's Board of Directors Monday night briefly considered phasing the group out of existence.

Saturday's dinner begins with a 6 p.m. social hour at the Pigeon VFW Hall, followed by dinner at 7. Dancing to the music of Dale Huber at 9 p.m. is offered after a short business meeting.

But several Board members said the group's usefulness has not yet been realized. Perhaps P.A.C.E. should be disbanded since its focus has been difficult to determine since its inception in 1981.

"We must face the ultimate future of this organization," P.A.C.E. President Paul Clabuesch said Monday night. "We've got to consider whether or not we should continue."

Clabuesch noted the group's membership has declined from 131 paid couples, businesses or groups in 1981 to about 85 paid member-groups for 1983. The group has nearly \$4400 in its treasury, and membership payments are still being sent in.

"P.A.C.E. has a lot of potential," Board member Karen Pauly said. "I hate to see it fold. Maybe we haven't been visible enough. We must get people involved more."

Other members voiced similar feelings. "There's a dire need for something like this in our community," Industrial Development Committee Chairman Ron Heckman said.

Clabuesch said P.A.C.E. had six main original goals: Coordinate and oversee the annual Farmers' Festival;

Direct a monthly Community Events Calendar;

Establish a Community Development Committee to

work toward village and area betterment;

Start an Industrial Development Committee to attract jobs and business to the Pigeon area, and

Set up a Charitable Trust, a one-step effort to coordinate gifts and donations on a community-wide need basis.

Clabuesch said problems have been found with nearly all those efforts, but noted the Community Development and Industrial

Hospital dinner tickets offered

Tickets are available now at several locations in Pigeon, Bay Port, Caseville, Sebawaing and Port Austin for the upcoming Scheurer Hospital Annual Dinner, set for Wednesday, May 11 at Laker High School.

Planned for the evening will be a catered dinner featuring Chicken Cordon Bleu and a special salad and relish buffet. Welcoming remarks will be made by Hospital Administrator George Desmarais and Board President Eldon Dietzel. Rose Blackmore, community relations director at Tawas St. Joseph Hospital of Tawas City will be on hand as a guest speaker.

A comedy barbershop quartet from Bay City will provide after-dinner music and laughs for the annual fund-raising event.

"Scheurer Hospital is fortunate to have earned strong community support in the Western Thumb area in recent years. We hope to see many hospital friends at the

May 11 dinner, as we did at last year's 10th Anniversary Commemorative Dinner," according to Desmarais. All proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase hospital equipment, he adds.

Tickets are now available at the following locations: Pigeon - Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon Clinic, Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. and The Progress-Advance office; Bay Port - Bay Port State Bank; Caseville - Caseville Medical Clinic, Community Bank or by calling Agnes DiVincentis at 856-2692; Sebawaing - Sebawaing Medical Clinic, Dast Pharmacy, Farmers and Merchants State Bank, or by calling Karen Dast at 883-3926 and Port Austin - Village Butcher and North Huron Medical Clinic.

Special ticket sales will be offered in the Pigeon area during the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Moonlight Madness Sale on Friday, April 29 near the Pigeon Municipal Building, beginning at 5 p.m.



REMEMBERING ELKTON: This 1916 postcard photo of the east side of Elkton's Main Street (looking south from in front of MacKenzie's) is one of many in the collection of the Elkton Historical Society. Nearly all the buildings have been replaced by the structures in use today. One of the visible signs is for Cornell and Schible, a dry-goods store. The Post Office is the third doorway from the left. The Elkton Historical Society invites interested history buffs to its next meeting this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall, according to President Ron Nimtz.

Huron County Development Workshop met Wednesday

County leaders name 'marketing' as top priority

Better promotion of existing recreational offerings heads the list of needed improvements to further develop of Huron County. More marketing, advertising and promotion of Huron County's resources led the list of improvements put together by nearly 60 volunteers at the first Huron County Development Workshop last Wednesday in Bad Axe. The event, co-sponsored by the County's Cooperative Extension Service and the County Economic Development Corporation, brought together leaders in various county groups to share ideas and assemble opinions. Michigan State University Economics Specialist Donna Sweeney led and directed the discussion, noting "We've got to move our economy off dead-center, to help develop areas like this." County EDC Chairman Ralph Iden of Bad Axe helped moderate the day. Several dozen good ideas come from the meeting, but greater promotion in metro areas turned up at or near the top of most lists developed by study committees. Greater marketing and promotion is needed for agricultural products grown or processed here, too, members concluded. What forms of promotion should be done - radio, television, magazine, newspaper or direct sales - will be further discussed in subsequent meetings, organizers say. Each of the 12 or so main topics set for county develop-

ment improvements relates to others. These include:
 *Greater, combined efforts in marketing and promoting resort, fishing, hunting, boating and small-town opportunities for vacations or other needs, primarily to big-city areas in Southern Michigan and Northern Ohio;
 *Establishing a county-wide Chamber of Commerce or other group to share county needs. Essential in this is a full-time paid staff person, whose sole responsibility is to attract vacationers, residents and businesses to the area;
 *Help set up a food processing plant here, to reduce shipping costs of getting local commodities to such plants far away. This may take the form of luring a proposed cheese plant to this dairy area, as discussed by the Michigan Milk Producers Association, starting a slaughter house or vegetable processing or canning plant. The "Thumb" theme could be used in any product development, to help promote a local identity;
 *Tourism expansion, by offering additional facilities. Which should come first, the chicken or the egg? Should more tourists be sought first, or should major investments in motels, restaurants, entertainment complexes and so on be undertaken to lure more tourists? Study committee members decided that better facilities will come when additional tourists come to use existing ones;



MSU Economist Donna Sweeney chats with several Development Council members at last Wednesday's meeting.

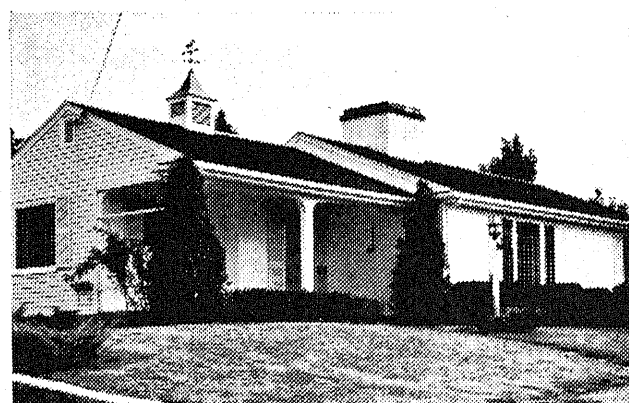
*Attracting more industries. Everyone wants light manufacturing, non-polluting plants offering jobs, but these are hard to come by. Some ideas needed include electronics plants, a solid waste recycling plant

to produce steam, heat or electricity and perhaps a deep-water lake port are needed to make Huron County more attractive for development. Other changes needed include using local farms for vacation-farm tours, showing city people how rural residents live. Other ideas of a legislator's day for

tourist information center in each town, and trade school or junior college educational and cultural offerings. Iden said the County EDC could help develop many of these ideas, and he urged participants to share these ideas with others in the towns. Additional meetings are planned in coming weeks, he added. Also needed here are a theme park, more cultural events, manufacture of grain-based products such as alcohol or gasohol, processing container manufacturing, boat manufacturing and repairs and others, participants said. "We began planning for this meeting before Christmas," Iden said. "We hope to help the county and local communities enhance themselves to bring in new businesses or better develop existing ones." Western County representatives included: Larry Hines, Harold and Lillian Gremel, Jr., all of Sebawing; Henry Engelhardt, Dick Strieter, George Swartzendruber, Al and Sally Douglas, all of Bay Port; Rich Lisowski of Caseville; Bob Krohn and Larry Krohn, both of Elkton and Joe McArdle, Herman Rathke, Don Roestel, Ross Voelker, Ted Leiprandt, Jim McBride and Mark Rummel, all of Pigeon.

lawmakers from throughout the state, a county-wide

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Pigeon Lions fund projects

In a meeting last Wednesday the Pigeon Lions distributed funds for various projects. Checks were written for Leader Dogs, \$1200, Eye Bank Research \$670, Welcome Home for the Blind \$255 and Lions Club International Fund \$65.

President Denny Diener introduced Deputy Sheriff Brent Woodward who showed slides and spoke about his work with youth in Huron County schools.

The program chairman for the evening was Dick Pauly.

County GOP to meet

A cocktail reception featuring the Republican State Party Chairman, Spencer Abraham is planned for April 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Verona Hills Country Club.

The Bobby Springfield Show will provide entertainment for the fundraising event sponsored by Huron County Republican Finance Committee.

Persons interested in attending can contact Frances Holdwick at 269-9941 or Arnold Schweitzer at 269-9238 for additional information.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!
 Click! Flash! Press! Now is the time for all the quick brown...
 Extra Index
 Galley Stop the Presses!
 Truth, justice It's a print
 The quick brown -30- Masthead

OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

WORKING FOR OURSELVES - The average U.S. worker has to labor 122 days - or until May 2 this year - to satisfy federal, state and local taxes, says the Tax Foundation. That's down (believe it or not) from 123 days last year and 127 days in 1981. But thanks to our 38% state income tax increase, we can expect that to grow next year! - 30 -

REALLY BOOSTING - Laker Tennis Coach Dick Pauly reminded us this week that the Laker Athletic Booster Club has contributed \$12,000 to kids and athletic improvements in our Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port area since 1977. That's certainly worth another mention!

Recently-purchased items for use by all levels of sports kids include a TV camera (to analyze forms), an exercise bike, materials for the softball dugouts (built by the girls' teams and friends), a new tennis net and wrestling team jump ropes. That's nearly \$800 of items in 1983 alone! Anyone interested in joining the Booster Club should contact Nova Jean Miller in Pigeon, for more details! - 30 -

MONSTER SPRAY? - A smart couple in Milwaukee has invited "Monster Spray," an aerosol can which lets little kids spray away things that scare them and go bump in the night. "Since we have insecticides and room fresheners, why not something to make monsters go away?" says Gary Sennett, co-inventor. They've already sold more than 1000 bottles - in bubble gum or grape scents. (Actually, it's just a water-based spray). Great idea! - 30 -

AUCTION TIME IS HERE - WUCM TV-19's Public Broadcasting System season wouldn't be complete without the annual Great TV Auction. The "Power Up!" campaign (to help pay for the already-installed higher-power transmitter for better picture quality) begins April 25 through May 1, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. nightly.

You're welcome to bid on the items shown on your Channel 19 screen during those times, by calling 686-6000. Also needed are business donations to the project. Call the same number for information. Channel 19 is working more vigorously in Huron and Tuscola Counties this year, too, for viewers! - 30 -

STILL BUSY - This is the last week for the Caseville Perch Festival. You could still win the fishing contest and enjoy more fun!

Also, the Pigeon Area Community Events (P.A.C.E.) Council's annual dinner-dance is set this Saturday. Tickets are available at the door, with music by Dale Herber. Don't miss it! - 30 -

CARRIE IS WELL - The Western Thumb Area opened its heart to Carrie Brunni following a near-fatal auto accident last year. Well, Carrie is doing well, she writes. (See her SOUND-OFF item on Page 13).

For her many friends, her California address is in care of her sister and brother-in-law at 1068 Bennett, Long Beach, CA 90804. - 30 -

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Nothing you put into a hot fudge sundae is as fattening as a spoon! - 30 -

'Snowbirds' return to Elkton meetings

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-seven members met at the Civic Center for their weekly potluck lunch April 12. Harold Gregor led the group in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Ardis Gemmel played piano while the group sang "America" and several other songs selected by Clayton Gemmel. The pledge to the flag was given. Lillian Kunstman was greeted with the birthday song. George Southworth

welcomed back from winter vacations the Jim Hoffmans, the Bill McCarty's and Mary Hacker and Mrs. Hebner.

Cards were signed for Laura Jimkowski and Minnie Williams who are in Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. The secretary's and treasurer's report were read. Several vegetables donated by members were given away.

Eva Day reported on their Florida activities and told about the Huron County Picnic. She spoke of the Port Charlotte Cultural Center

and the variety of crafts available to people, and of a lovely quilt display this winter.

Lena Roberts followed with a report on her trip to California to visit her granddaughter and of the many places they visited while she was there. They were guests of Wink Martindale on his

"Tic Tac Dough" game show, broadcast nightly on TV. Ardis Gemmel read an interesting article written by Mavis Pechette, published in The Progress-Advance. Kay Walker read two amusing stories she found in The Free Press. Next week's program is in charge of Kay Walker.

Caseville hosts law forum

The Caseville Public School District and the Huron County Sheriff's Department are sponsoring an open forum meeting this Thursday to discuss law enforcement needs.

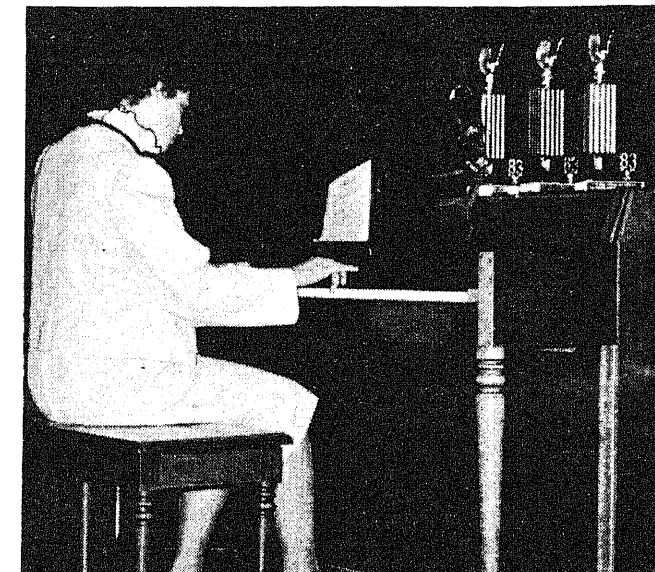
The 7:30 to 9 p.m. meeting is open to the public and will be conducted at the school.

A panel of local law enforcement officers, a person

who has been burglarized and an inmate from Jackson State Prison will be featured. The public may ask questions and discuss concerns, as the meeting is devoted entirely to the audience and their questions and comments.

Further information about the open forum is available by contacting Caseville Public School.

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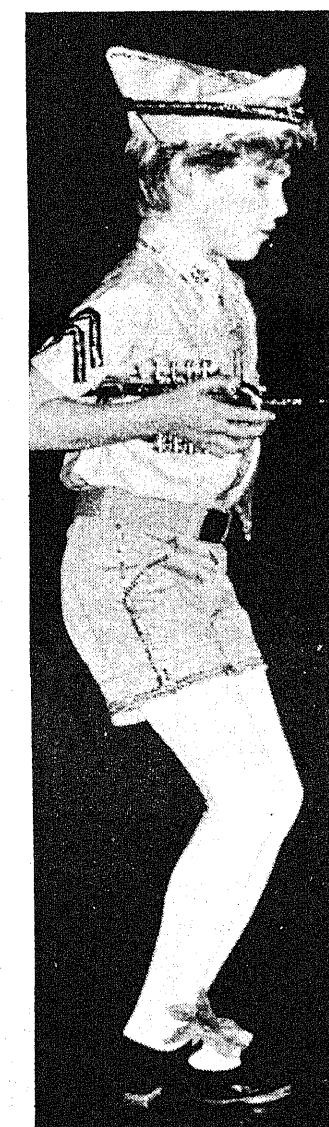
TALENTS: More than 200 Caseville area folks enjoyed 21 musical, dancing and comedy acts during the third annual Caseville Talent Show Friday night.

The program is part of the Caseville Perch Festival, now going on in the village.

ABOVE, winners include Brenda Tyrill's piano solo of "Fur Elise," in Division II. Christine Abend's songs "16th Avenue" and "The End of the World" took second place in the age 11-18 group.

AT LEFT, Sunny Herford's tapping to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" won first-place honors in Division I, ages 5-10. Susan Abend's "Back on the Road to Loving Me" song styling won the second place award.

Adult category winners were the vocal duet of Bill Phillips and Janis Ahearn with "My Time To Go." Second-place winner was Karen Gardner's singing.



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As we see it editorially

Russians not so well-off

Comparisons are always being made between our lifestyle here in the United States and that of our comrade-counterparts in Moscow. Today, it seems, the 270 million people in the Soviet Union are looking to their new leader to put meat on their tables and more consumer goods in the shops.

It sounds more and more as though they're imitating our American way of life, doesn't it? The Leonid Brezhnev era which ended in November brought an improved lifestyle for the average Russian, but the standard of living has lagged far, far behind the West's. For example, many Russians always carry a "just-in-case-bag." Why? Just in case they spot some oranges, lemons or other fresh produce.

Meat is even more scarce, and women stand in lines that are blocks-long up to three hours a day - just to learn that the butcher has nothing. Clothing is flashy compared to pre-Brezhnev styles, but it's dull by our standards. The elite wear fox-fur hats that are something of a national symbol.

There are no traffic jams, since only the rich have autos. "A favorite pastime that has developed among some Russians is to stroll by the housing areas for foreigners and look at their cars. To sit in one is considered ecstasy," one recent visitor says. Applicants who can afford cars must wait up to five years - and then take what comes. One resident equates buying a car with an American buying a new house - for cash.

The apartments and living standards are, well... not large. A couple gets one room, families get two rooms. Kitchens and bathrooms are shared with other families. Food is often hung outside windows to stay cold, since refrigerators are rare. Washing machines and dishwashers are unheard-of luxuries.

This isn't something that happens only in selected areas of Russia - they're the standard everywhere, visitors agree.

At least Russians are employed. Their jobs are guaranteed by law - in theory. Workers

are under-employed, with four or five Russians doing a job one Western worker could do. And U.S.S.R. salaries aren't bad. They "would buy a good standard of living for a Russian, but there's nothing to buy," a visitor says.

Evening dining in restaurants happens very seldom for Russians. Vacations happen only occasionally, too. Free time is spent at poetry readings, the ballet, the theater, watching hockey or soccer on state-controlled TV or just sitting in the park.

One thing Russians aren't proud of is their food production. It has fallen every year since 1978 overall, since workers have no inspiration or motivation to produce well. Where the nation grew 229 million metric tons of grains in 1978, that figure was just 170 million last year.

Likewise, where Russians produced 15.5 million metric tons of meat six years ago - the figure fell to just 14.6 million in 1982. No inspiration, little perspiration.

Yes, things indeed could be worse here. But they'd get unbearable before they'd equal what Russians come to expect every day.

Pete Progress says:

"Dieting is when the days seem longer and the meals seem shorter!"



RECOLLECTIONS

of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM



Dear Editor: On April 11 I was in Pigeon and saw them put up the Rollie Smith Drive sign and then went to the reception at the First Methodist Church. Rollie earned it all.

I'm not a big ball fan but it is a good cause. I know it took a lot of his time and he gave it free. The good he did will last for a long time.

We used to play together when we were boys. There were also some other boys like Wilbert Fisher, Miles Sloat, Johnny Tomson, Martin Kreh and Sam Gascho and some others. We had a lot of fun catching on to bob sleds, riding on wagons and playing in the alleys.

In town, we used to fight with each other. But we always made up again and I don't know of a single thing we ever broke or ever stole. If we had a few pennies we'd go to G.V. Blake's, get some candy and share it. There were a couple of mean boys around and once in a while we'd help each other take care of them.

One boy especially was very mean. He was an only child. His father had died and his mother thought he



By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

Dear Mom and Dad

Please send \$\$\$!

couldn't do anything wrong. He had a heart condition and he told us if we'd hit him he'd die. We were careful not to hit him.

He always had some money and a lot of candy and salted peanuts in his pocket and he used to give us some. He'd walk with you and when he'd get a chance he'd hit you in the stomach and walk away. If you had something he wanted sometimes he'd get a hold of it and break it then laugh.

He tormented me until I couldn't stand it anymore so I hit him not very hard but he didn't die. I hit him a little harder and he cried and ran away. Some kids told me if he dies I'd have to go to reform school. I was pretty scared for a while but in Prov. 30:33 it says, "Surely the churning of milk brings forth butter and the turning of the nose brings blood, so the forcing of wrath brings forth strife." Well he did churn me and punched me until my wrath turned into strife and I had to take care of him.

P.S. That fellow did die, but 15 or 20 years later from a heart attack.

Natalie Wood's name and face will be before the public later this year when her last motion picture, "Brainstorm," hits the silver screen. The final scenes of the movie were never completed so it will be interesting to see how the producers make it "appear" that Natalie is on the screen. John Bulshi remains in the public eye as the circumstances surrounding his death surface again and again. No doubt before long a book will hit the market telling the "true" story. Of course, the National Enquirer will be the first publication to excerpt the good parts.

Even King Kong made another appearance atop the Empire State Building. Too bad his resurrection was a total flop. This time around, Fay Wray's ape friend lost all his air without even pounding his chest.

So if you're looking to make some money, consider the market of "remembrance" items. Be sure to have a super week!

the Progress Advance

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Rollie Smith says thanks to everyone!

Dear Editor: A memorable event is the culmination of many individual efforts, in which a certain achievement is attained, receiving recognition.

This is directed to those of you contributing in one of the most proud and memorable events occurring in my life as a citizen of Pigeon - the dedication of Rollie Smith Drive.

As a youth I dreamed ways I could contribute in making this community a better place to live. As an adult, I was prompted to act on my dreams, hoping my contribution would eventually be of some benefit to others. Reflecting back on my small

contribution, it seems only fitting that you of this fine community should share in the honor of the Rollie Smith Drive, for the endless devotion in helping me fulfill some of my dreams.

For the many acts and words you as a community have bestowed upon me, my heart holds a special street named in your honor for each and everyone of you.

Although "thank you" is the appropriate thing to say, it does not seem to be enough, but is the best place to start. So from the bottom of my heart, thank you all for making my life more complete.

The proudest citizens of a small town, Rollie and Ollie Smith



Ladies Auxiliary Madam President Alma Pottle presents Aeries President John Guster with a check for \$700, \$100 for each year the organization has existed.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN DIVINCENTIS

Lake-Chandler



By MILDRED BALLAGH

Coming Events: The Caseville Library Club is sponsoring a "Spring Flung" this Thursday, April 21 at the Buccaneer's Den, Port Austin. Cocktail hour is 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner at 7. Guest speaker will be announced, and Sony Kamlapurker will present some special dances.

Eric and Cindy Watterworth of Flushing spent Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watterworth. Bob was home from Troy for a few days. Others visiting at the Fred and Bruce Watterworth homes were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bornney and son Michael and an exchange student, Andre from Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Lapeer and called on the Gerald McBrides in Lake Orion last Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redford were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonntag and Mrs. Gladys Weidman of Sebawing.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watterworth were Robert Watterworth of Troy, Dick Watterworth and son Scott of Sterling Heights, Katherine

Morgan and Mrs. Fred Watterworth of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn in Saginaw and attended the Ice Capades at the Saginaw Civic Center.

Alys and Bill Duffy of Caseville were Sunday guests in the Fred McBride home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride of Tawas City were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krohn and Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McBride.

Surprise callers of Mrs. Ross Hedley on her 88th birthday Tuesday were Mrs. Florence Turner, Mrs. Mae McPherson, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Clara Faupel of Pigeon, Mrs. H. Kreh, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hedley, Alys and Bill Duffy of Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewald and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hedley of Elton.

Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Hedley's two other daughters, Mrs. Jack Andrus of Auburn and Mrs. Milton Anderson of Grand Blanc spent Thursday and Friday with her.

Pigeon news

Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber received a call from Winfield, Ohio, this past week that her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Harper, passed away at the age of 105 years.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF

Puzzled hairdresser

"I can't figure out who learned I was taking the week's receipts to the up north to the bank on Wednesday, a day early," said Mr. Cooker, the hairdresser. "Every week for the past eight years I've taken the money at noon on Thursday."

"Stop worrying," said Inspector Gordo, as he finished bandaging Cooker's head. "You're lucky to be alive. Whoever waylaid you in the alley must have used a piece of lead pipe."

"What I don't understand is who knew I was going, and where," said Mr. Cooker. "Whom did you tell?"

"Only my wife, Laura. At two o'clock I told her I was going to the bank."

"Did anyone overhear you?" "There were three customers in the shop - new ones. I didn't even speak with them. Laura took care of two of them, and my brother Joe did the others. I recall all three women were seated under hair dryers, watching me, when I spoke with Laura about going to the bank."

"Where was Joe?" "Out on a coffee break," replied Cooker. "It couldn't have been either Joe or Laura."

"If you're so positive," said Gordo thoughtfully, "we have only one suspect."

"Who?" "Why, the one who couldn't possible have overheard you if you screamed at the top of your lungs," said Gordo.

Who did Gordo mean? Answer on Page 8

Do you have a minute?

By JOEL W. HURLEY Looking Ahead, Not Back

It's tempting in life to look back and think what might have been. We need to be appreciative of the past; and we need to use the mile-markers of the past as stepping stones to the future. But it does no good to bemoan yesterday.

Jesus said, "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God."

Robert H. Schuller paints this positive verbal picture: "Most people who succeed in the face of seemingly impossible conditions are people who simply don't know how to quit."

"When unexpected damage wrecks havoc with your dreams, then what? Never dwell on what you have lost. If you do, you will be discouraged and defeated. Look not at what you have lost but at what you have left."

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.

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Caseville Eagles mark anniversary

The Caseville Fraternal Order of Eagles #3690 marked its seventh anniversary last Saturday with a dinner/dance for 200 members and guests.

Attending the event were Aeries Posts Past Presidents Arthur Carrier, Glenn (Whitey) Kirsch, George Pipe, Ernie Pottle and Claud Miller, in addition to other honored guests.



Seated at the head table are honored guests at the anniversary event, including State Worthy Past President John (Frenchy) Bouchard, State Worthy Chaplain Nobel Ginger and his wife Dorothy and Worthy President John Guster and his wife Betty.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. of Pigeon
In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 15817 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars			
Cash and due from depository institutions		1,756			
U. S. Treasury securities		10,838			
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		301			
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4,615			
All other securities		36			
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3,800			
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	33,402				
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	159				
Loans, Net		33,243			
Lease financing receivables		-0-			
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,113			
Real estate owned other than bank premises		8			
Intangible assets		-0-			
All other assets		1,287			
TOTAL ASSETS		56,997			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,622			
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		48,671			
Deposits of United States Government		49			
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1,326			
All other deposits		-0-			
Certified and officers' checks		216			
Total Deposits		52,884			
Total demand deposits	3,089				
Total time and savings deposits	49,795				
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-			
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		-0-			
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		-0-			
All other liabilities		566			
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		53,450			
Subordinated notes and debentures		-0-			
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	-0-	(par value)	-0-	
Common stock	No. shares authorized	25,000			
	No. shares outstanding	24,566		(par value)	491
Surplus					783
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					2,273
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL					3,547
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL					56,997
Amounts outstanding as of report date:					
Standby letters of credit, total					-0-
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more					1,476
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more					-0-
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:					
Total deposits					52,427

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

J. John B. Schaefer
Trust Officer

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John B. Schaefer
Signature
April 11, 1983
Date

Rural Round-up

Hey, would-be clowns out there! The Huron County 4-H Youth Program has a Clowning Workshop for you! It's planned next Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bad Axe's Farm Bureau Building and you're invited to attend - and laugh.

Professional clowns Dan Hanifan and Jim Walt are resource people, and they'll be teaching make-up and costume ideas, ballooning, character development traits and creative movement. Young people will be given a chance to have hands-on experience during the day, according to the Huron County Cooperative Extension Service, which is coordinating the day.

Both Hanifan and Walt are clowns at Crossroads Village, Flint, where they give five shows a day, seven days a week. They're known for their boundless energy that keeps audiences astounded - and laughing. Local hosts are Huron County's own 4-H Clowning Club, "Happy Clowns." Besides Gladys and Clarice Robinson, Ugly leaders, other club members include Bingo, Sparkles, Ruffles and Hiccup.

All Huron County 4-H members are invited, and other youths who aren't enrolled in 4-H may attend by calling the CES at 269-9949 by this Tuesday, April 26.

'82 farm cash receipts are down 1% from the previous year for the marketing of Michigan crops, livestock and livestock products, says the Michigan Ag Reporting Service (MARS). A 2% increase in livestock receipts partially offset a 3% drop in total crop cash receipts, according to the MARS April 15 report.

Cash receipts from dairy farming accounted for 25% of Michigan's total farm receipts in 1982. Feed grains (primarily corn) ranked second in cash receipts volume and accounted for nearly 22% of total receipts. Cash receipts provide only a measure of gross farm income and don't reflect the net income realized by farmers, MARS cautions.

Final 1982 net farm income data for the state will be available later this year.

Higher cash receipts for meat animals and dairy products pushed livestock receipts up to \$1.3 billion in the state. Average hog prices rose significantly in 1982 and the volume of milk marketed increased again, MARS says. Poultry and egg cash receipts declined from 1981, and sharp declines were noted for wheat, dry edible beans and tart cherries, which lowered total crop receipts for '82 to \$1.63 billion.

While cash receipts fell, farmers continued to face rising expenses in 1982, the MARS report says. Nationally, the index of prices farmers paid for production items, interest, taxes and wage rates increased 2% last year, MARS says. Costs of farm production inputs increased only 1%; however, interest costs rose 12% and taxes paid by farmers rose 6% last year.

Inputs going up the most last year were ag chemicals, autos, trucks, tractors and other farm machinery. Costs for building materials, fertilizers, fuels, seed and feeder livestock were basically unchanged. Declining feed costs partially offset the overall cost increases, MARS says.

Two Macomb County farmers with modern waste storage systems have benefited from reduced labor and nutritious fertilizer. Storage systems owned by Howard and Mark Falck of Romeo and Walter DeSmit and Sons of Armada have alleviated daily manure spreading by storing waste for several months.

It saves time and nutrients otherwise lost to wind erosion caused when manure lies atop frozen winter fields. The Falcks use a semi-solid system, good for farms with stanchion barns that use a lot of straw bedding. After holding, the manure is spread with a conventional manure spreader.

The DeSmits' total liquid storage system is good for their free-stall barn set-up, which uses a moderate amount of bedding. The system cost about \$13,000 to build. A seven-foot deep pond holds a year's worth of manure, which is spread or injected into the soil via a liquid manure tank or through pipe irrigation.

Up to \$3500 is available to any farmer who installs an animal waste storage system that meets Soil Conservation Service regulations. The Ag Stabilization and Conservation Service administers the grants.

Spending for food declined in 1982, for the fourth straight year. And unless prices of commodities improve dramatically, the trend may continue in 1983, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says. Last year, Americans spent \$297.6 billion on food produced domestically, with the exception of fishery products. That was up 5% from 1981's \$284.5 billion.

But farmers received \$83.5 billion of that amount - or 28.1% of what consumers spent for food in 1982. That's down from 29% of total food spending in 1981. Another way of putting it is that the intermediary's share of the consumer food dollar rose to 71.9% last year, from 71% in 1981.

Of these figures, \$97.2 billion was for labor (32.1%), \$23.2 billion for packaging (7.9%) and \$14.7 billion (4.9%) was for transportation, USDA says.

But more promotion is coming.

Bean growers face bleak months

SAGINAW - The dry edible bean business won't be any Utopia for the next 15 months or so, but there's still a good future for Michigan in bean production over the long haul.

That's a quick summary of a morning-long meeting of about 35 present and past members of the Michigan Bean Commission and other bean industry officials who met Friday at the Sheraton in Saginaw. Attending the meeting were some of the best-informed people in the industry today, representing both bean producers and processors.

The purpose of their meeting was to get a view of the future of beans in Michigan now and in the years to come.

Among problems listed by various speakers and commentators were these:

*Domestic bean consumption has been dropping, and best estimates are that domestic use is 8 to 10% below this time last year, despite the expectation that difficult economic periods would be good to increase bean consumption;

*Bean growing is spreading to other areas in the U.S., especially to North Dakota, which increased production by 379% in the past three years; other states, too, including Minnesota, have increased their plantings;

*Bean production, especially for white Navies, will be cut dramatically this year, by 30%, and some estimates say by 50%, because of the low demand and the large carryover;

*Marketing specialists feel that prices will stay in the present price range, "plus \$1 to \$2." That, however, depends on how many beans farmers will sell, because if they flood the market, it's quite possible to price will go off the board, or down sharply. One marketing specialist said "I think I'd take \$15, based on production cost, rather than to look at the alternative of \$9."

*The picture for colored beans is poor, one specialist said, because "we're raising too many lousy-quality Dark Red Kidneys," the Cranberry market is stagnant and we need to preserve the identities of vine and



Jim Byrum

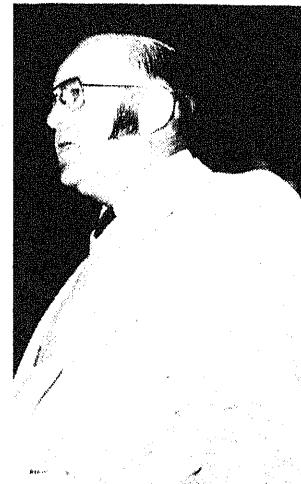
bush varieties, there is not much market for Pintos and "certainly no room for expansion," and Yellow Eyes and Marrowfats are "just about extinct."

Nevertheless, most speakers emphasized, those are the short-range view. In the long-view, James Byrum, executive secretary of the Commission, said that the biggest, most comprehensive promotion program ever undertaken for Michigan beans is in motion, developed, planned and administered from the Lansing office add a whole new concept for news and information. Byrum concluded by saying, "We're going to continue to produce beans in Michigan - we consistently produce the top quality, and we have an active, interested partnership between growers, elevators, traders, processors, research staffs, farm service industries and consumers."

He added that "We take pride in Michigan and in Michigan's beans as one of the state's great products."

F. Dale Kuenzli, manager of the Valley Marketing Cooperative of St. Johns, voiced similar confidence, stating that "I'm convinced you (growers and elevator people) will be in Michigan for a long, long time. Michigan is well regarded in quality, dependability, honesty, expertise, research and techniques," Lawrence Sprague, of Northern States Bean Company of Lansing, downplayed the idea that bean production will move

"...Bean production will be cut dramatically this year, the picture for colored beans is poor...but there's still a good future in bean production over the long haul..."



LeRoy Schluckebier

west to the Red River Valley, saying "Minnesota and North Dakota bean growers are like Michigan growers - they need a profit, too." He said that those growers had been offered \$14 contracts, but they're not signing up. Greg Varner, agronomist for the Michigan Edible Dry Bean Production Research Advisory Board, told growers that "Sometime they will go to 100-day maturing beans with their bigger yields, and the Minnesota-North Dakota growers won't be able to compete because their growing season isn't that long."

LeRoy Schluckebier, chairman of the Commission, said that heavy cutbacks in bean growing are expected in Canada this year, and those reductions, coupled with U.S., will bring down the carryover and help firm up prices.

Among fresh, integrated activities for promotion, undertaken by the Commission, Byrum told of newly-printed folders and brochures that target special audiences. He described one folder, Bean Cuisine, which has been distributed to 250,000 homes, new recipe books with 100,000 in the latest printing, carefully-programmed news releases that are aimed at new and specific markets such as microwave owners, crockery cooks, working housewives and new programs that target the 50% of each food dollar that is spent in meals away from home. "Those are the directions we need to go," Byrum said to his audience. He also told of programs for home economists, for magazine and newspaper food editors, legislative programs such as PL480 and PA116, and special cooperation with group and mass feedings, the Commission's new soup kettle that has been shipped to national conventions around the country, and a huge, cooperative program with other commodity groups. He said that the Commission's "frugality with money" is unmatched by any other commodity group for value received.

Concerning prices for the 1983 crop, Kuenzli said the industry is in "a Catch 22 situation." "Everyone knows the bean price is too cheap," he said, "but also, everyone knows there are too many." Presently, he said, there is very little selling or buying, and those processors who need even small quantities have not been able to get them at the \$9 to \$11 range. "There is not much happening right now, and the demand is very, very thin," Kuenzli stated.

One concern, he stated, is that "if beans get too high now, growers will take it as a signal and will plant heavily." That would be bad, he explained because the industry hasn't moved a healthy percentage of the 1982 crop, and "we still have three million bags of '82 Navies."

The Garden CORNER

Is spring the best time to seed my lawn?

No. The best time to seed or renovate a lawn is late summer, between mid-August and mid-September.

Early spring is the second choice because the new grass plants have to compete with weeds that are just beginning their growth and are very hardy. In the fall, these weeds are completing their life cycle and don't create as much competition.

If you decide to use sod, it can be done anytime the soil isn't frozen. However, sodding is more expensive than planting and usually is available only in a limited number of species and cultivars.

Ag FACT:

Did you know the average American consumed 1383 pounds of food in 1966, spending 14.1% of his or her after-tax income on food to eat at home and nearly 4% on food away from home?

May 8 is frost-free day

After the extreme variability of this past winter, home gardeners wondering what to expect this spring. Will frosts continue longer than usual? End earlier? Be more damaging?

"The probabilities of frost don't change, regardless of the type of winter we've had," says MSU agricultural meteorologist Ceel Van Den Brink.

"The extended outlook for

April," Van Den Brink says, "calls for temperatures to be slightly above normal. Precipitation will be average. This could mean that this year's frost-free date for mid-Michigan is May 8, with a 10% probability for a freeze as late as May 25, and a 5% chance as late as May 29.

Not all plants are as susceptible to frost as others. For example, peas, onions, radishes, lettuce, the

cole crops and carrots all are hardy enough to survive a freeze. These crops can be planted as soon as the ground can be worked.

Beans, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, melons and squash, however, are injured by cold. Temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s stunt their growth. Sometimes the plants can recover from such injury-sometimes they can't. "The best thing is for gardeners to be selective about what they plant," Van Den Brink says. "They should plant the hardier crops first and wait for the frost-free date to plant the susceptible crops. They shouldn't plant their garden all at once."

Fiddler's Jamboree on April 23

The third annual Fiddler's Jamboree will be in the USA Middle School in Sebawaing on Saturday, April 23. The Jamboree will start at 1 p.m., when fiddlers will be joined by other musicians, and play will continue through 5 p.m., according to Gertrude Gaeth, chairman of the event.

Square dancing, waltzes, fox trots and other dance music will be enjoyed from 7 to 11 p.m. The public is invited to come to hear the music and to participate in various events. Refreshments will be available. There will be a door donation.

The annual event is co-sponsored by the USA Fun Band of USA Senior Citizens and Original Michigan Fiddlers Association, since the first event in 1981.

Band members are the planning committee and Senior Citizens help prepare food and assist with various tasks.

Band members are Ed and Ann Schuch, Lois and Richard McKay, Dorothy and Carl Uhl, Meta Gail, Martha Eisengruber, Rachel

Liberacki, Helen Stoeckle, Pauline Strieter, Vicki Burages, Gertrude Gaeth and Marie Lovelace.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

Out in the field

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	Compiled from Chases Calendar of Annual Events	

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

*Adolph Hitler: Birthday. Born 1889. He was the German dictator and head of the Nazis during World War II. Died April 30, 1945.

*World Cow Chip Throwing Championship. April 20-23 in Beaver, Okla. "A highly specialized athletic event which draws dung flingers from around the world. A special division of this competition is held for politicians, who are known to be highly practiced in this area," says the Beaver Chamber of Commerce.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

*John Muir: Birthday. Born 1838. American naturalist, explorer and conservationist who urged the establishment of national

parks and greatly influenced U.S. forest conservation. Died Dec. 24, 1914.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

*Nikolai Lenin: Birthday. Born 1870. Russian socialist, revolutionary leader and ideological follower of Karl Marx. His embalmed body, in a glass coffin at the Lenin Mausoleum, has been viewed by millions of visitors to Moscow's Red Square. Died Jan. 21, 1924.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

*James Buchanan: Birthday. Born 1791. He was the 15th President of the U.S. (1856 - 1860). Died June 1, 1868.

*William Shakespeare: Birthday. Born 1564. England's most famous poet and playwright. He was the author of at least 36 plays and 154 sonnets. Died on his birthday April 23, 1616.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

*Daylight Savings Time. Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m., according to the Uniform Time Act of 1966, which provides that standard time in each zone be advanced one hour from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. Many use the popular rule: "Spring forward, Fall back" to remember which way to turn their clocks.

*Professional Secretaries Week. April 24-30. Purpose: Acknowledgement of the vital contributions of all secretaries to business, industry, education, government and the professions.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

*Fast Day. Observed in New Hampshire. Dates from the days of "Public humiliation, fasting and prayer" proclaimed by royal governors during the 17th Century settlement of New England.

TUESDAY APRIL 26

*John James Audubon: Birthday. Born 1785. He was a famous American artist and naturalist. Died Jan. 27, 1851.

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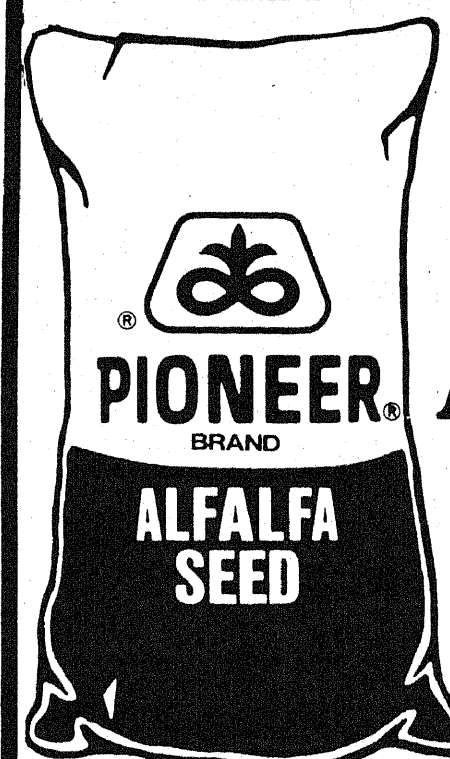
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THE PIGEON PROGRESS

The Past in Print

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO
APRIL 24, 1903
 Eli and Paul Miller have sold their farms at Elkton. Mrs. W.H. Wallace and family of Bay Port are spending the week at the Heisterman Island club house. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pfaff, Pigeon, are the proud parents of a young daughter, 43,000 acres of delinquent tax lands in Gladwin County will be sold at public auction by the state land commis-

sioner on May 28. Charles Diefenbach, Pigeon, has left for Charlevoix and his family will join him in a few days. E. Paul, Albert Hartley, W.A. Scriber, Gordon Fraser, A.A. Pruner, G.C. Powell, Joseph Hirschberg and George Shaw attended the Masonic school at Harbor Beach. F.W. Merrick is having his residence moved to the lot north of the A.J. Ruby residence in Pigeon. He will build a fine new residence on the vacated premises.

70 YEARS AGO
APRIL 25, 1913
 The mosquitos are here and the flies are coming. Miss Mamie Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Henry Schultz and Carl Sting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sting, were married at Bern Lutheran Church. Roland, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wing of Winsor, died Tuesday. W.S. Gregory purchased the Henry Decker farm in Winsor. Luke Walsh, who conducted the Brookfield Hotel at Owendale for many years, has purchased the Hotel Huron at Elkton. George W. McElmurray sold his drug store at Owendale and bought a farm near there. Misses Anna Morse, Celia Knaggs and Luella Paul visited at Sebawaing this week.

August Schledjewski, 48, was struck by a train while walking on the Pere Marquette track near the home of Henry Schuette and later died. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Trost and a brother, Fred. Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris has declared May 9 as Arbor and Bird Day in Michigan.

60 YEARS AGO
APRIL 27, 1923
 Menno Wideman, 55, died at his home in Pigeon. A retired farmer, he leaves his wife, three sons and three daughters. Mrs. Catherine Heaton, 80, Elkton, died at the home of a

40 YEARS AGO
APRIL 23, 1943
 Jacob Shetler, 72, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steckely. He leaves four sons and three daughters. The Juniors of Pigeon High School will present their class play, "Hot Water Henry," Friday evening. The cast includes Gebhard Heine, Pauline Bergman, Dolores Buerker, Judith Haist, Alvin DeGrow, Dolores Schulze, John Orr, Claudia Wildfong, Richard Frank, Donna Elftman, Loren Gettel and Bob Shelton. Huron County was without electric power for more than two hours Tuesday morning when feeder lines of the Edison Co. were felled under weight of heavy snow, lashed by high winds. A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapin in honor of Flavel Chapin, who left Tuesday with inductees for Fort Custer. Winning prizes at bunco were Mrs. Elgin Ruby, Mrs. Archie Wing, Sanford and Royce Brown.

30 YEARS AGO
APRIL 24, 1953
 Committees for Pigeon's Golden Jubilee this summer have been named by Chamber of Commerce. They include Alvin DeGrow, Waldo Doepker, Asel Collins, Robert Webber, Leo Sturm, Leonard Niebel, Roy Lawrence, Robert and C.H. Spence, Rollie Smith, Gilbert Buerker, Herman Tillman, Clifton Bailey, Arthur Schumacher, Edwin Haist, Wendolin Clabuesch. A flash fire completely destroyed the Sand Point Bar Tuesday with a loss estimated at \$25,000. New officers of Caseville P.T.A. include Mrs. Clement Lawton, Mrs. Nick Dormey, Mrs. Vern Bogart, Mrs. Earl Hartman, Mrs. James Kreh and George Jean. John Diener, Sr., 79, died at his home in Pigeon. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a step-daughter, two sons and a step-son. Joseph Schmid, 88, retired Pigeon produce gardener, died Thursday. Surviving are two daughters and a son, all living in Germany. James Neely, 76, Pigeon farmer, died Tuesday. He leaves a sister and two brothers.

20 YEARS AGO
APRIL 25, 1963
 Members of Laker High School homemaking classes who won prizes in a sewing

contest sponsored by Women's Civic Club, Elkton, included Marilyn Esch, Janet Sowden, Doris Yenglin, Linda Thiel, Kathleen Collins, LaDonna Clark, Penny Kanehl, Dorothy Schuette, Dawn Elenbaum and Mary Weisenbaugh. Two Laker High seniors, Miriam Schuette and Thomas Knaus, have been awarded Regents-Alumni scholarships to the University of Michigan. A check for \$321.14, proceeds from a dance at Pigeon Veterans Memorial Home, sponsored by county Lions Clubs, has been given to the county Association for Retarded Children. Mrs. Ray Woodward accepted the check from Howard Ducharme, Elkton, dance chairman. Freda Muentener, 68, Pigeon, passed away April 19. She is survived by two sisters and one brother. Mrs. Blanche M. Allen, 75, widow of Grant Allen, a former Pigeon resident, died at the home of a daughter in California. She leaves four daughters, a step-daughter and three sons. Gordon Winhold, 77, formerly of Caseville, died April 18 at Flint. He leaves two daughters.

10 YEARS AGO
APRIL 26, 1973
 Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port school district announces the employment of new Superintendent, Harry J. Brunet, presently Superintendent of Mancelona Schools. F. James McBride, Pigeon, has been named new superintendent of Huron Intermediate Schools, succeeding Morgan Ballagh, Kinde. McBride has been vocational education coordinator for the Intermediate District the past one and a half years. A branch of Mutual Savings and Loan Assn., with headquarters in Bay City, opened April 23 in Pigeon in the former Wright's Men's Store building. Genevieve Buschen, Karen Dast and Debra Henne will staff the new facility. Former Laker High Coach Ed Wolford has signed as the first varsity basketball coach at the new Bay City Western High School. Frederick J. Crank, 75, Caseville, died April 23. He leaves his widow, one daughter and one son. Gary Shetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and Ronald Swartzendruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber, Pigeon, were recognized at commence-

ment exercises April 15 at Goshen College. They will complete requirement for their degrees in August. Dr. C.S. Elliott, Pigeon, was installed as Commander of Saginaw Bay Power Squadron the annual Change of Watch party in Bay City.

Her exceptional accomplishment was noted when she was recently made NCO of the Quarter at the base. Henderson was also sent to Alabama for an advanced updated short course in legal claims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tait of Caseville and has been in the Air Force since October, 1975.

Caseville native honored

Staff Sgt. Katheleen Henderson was recently presented her second Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement at the Los Angeles AFS, where she is based.



S.S. Katheleen Henderson

Her exceptional accomplishment was noted when she was recently made NCO of the Quarter at the base. Henderson was also sent to Alabama for an advanced updated short course in legal claims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tait of Caseville and has been in the Air Force since October, 1975.

April 1 ruling 'locks up' confidential information

New county rules assure more privacy for records

BAD AXE - Are vital records in a county or city clerk's office "confidential" or are they available to anyone under "freedom of information"? Can such records be used for commercial means, such as soliciting parents of newly-born children for goods, or services?

A new set of rules was adopted April 1, 1983, by the Department of Public Health, which is in charge of "vital records and indexes," and now there's a lot more privacy connected with that information, according to Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski.

In the past, a local registrar might have been requested to provide the names of all children born in any given period, along with names and addresses of their parents. Perhaps the individual or company making the request planned a mail campaign to sell a diaper service, or foods, or insurance. When the request was modest, and the necessary work not burdensome on the registrar's office, it was generally fulfilled.

But that's different now, Mrs. Lemanski says. Far different.

Under the Public Health Department's new rules, birth records are not available for public inspection. Anyone requesting a certified copy of a birth record must fill out a form, in which the searcher shows that the individual is the subject of the birth record, or that he is a parent named in the record, or an heir, or a legal representative or legal guardian, or a "court of competent jurisdiction." In effect, Mrs. Lemanski says, the requesting individual must show he/she has "a legitimate research interest." That eliminates so-called "fishing trips," she stated.

That doesn't prevent people who are researching family histories or family trees from getting information about grandparents or other relatives. That information is still available, Mrs. Lemanski said, and people who inquire of the clerk office personnel will be given available information at the counter.

Other vital records -- death, marriage, divorce or annulment -- have a slightly broader application, she said, and such records "must be made available for public inspection at times and places specified by the local registrar." However, before a search can be made, "the local registrar must determine whether or not" there is a legitimate research interest. This determination, presumably, must be made on the basis of the signed form that the searcher is required to give, Mrs. Lemanski pointed out.

A local registrar may prepare listings of deaths, marriages, divorces or annulments, but they may not contain residence or mailing addresses or any "information identified as confidential," or collected for health or statistical purposes. Upon request and payment of the required fee, a local registrar is required to issue a certified copy or copy of such report "unless the record is sealed."

The local registrar -- that is, the county or city clerk -- may still restrict access to vital records if books are "in such a state of deterioration that public use . . . may result in damage." That's another added protection that has been instituted to safeguard vital records, she said.

A person who violates the new acts, faces a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment up to one year, or both, upon conviction. Even when an individual who is permitted to inspect the records is granted access, there is still a half-page of requirements. Such re-



DISCUSSING THE NEW regulations concerning public records, are Gloria Laughlin, chief deputy clerk, DeboraH Navock, deputy clerk and Helen Lemanski, Huron County clerk. PHOTO and STORY COURTESY OF SEBWAING BLADE-CRESCENT

quirements include careful handling of records, no leaning upon, no folding, no marking or altering, no tracing, no use of portable photocopy machines or camera, no smoking, eating or drinking in the area while viewing the records, no moving books around to another area, and return of all records to the registrar before the searcher leaves the area. And finally, the registrar

may restrict all inspection of records which are "not yet arranged, being arranged, being of exceptional value, or in fragile condition."

So, Mrs. Lemanski points out, it's a new ball game, with new rules, new requirements, but she feels that the rules are good, that they will help protect and preserve county records and indexes, and that they should help provide more confidence for individuals by strictly-commercial, and the keeping the curious, the deceptive away.

Social Security news and views
 I have a daughter, 19, and a son, 17, who need Social Security numbers. Can they get them by phoning Social Security?
 Your son can since he is under 18. However, your daughter must apply in person. Both must furnish proof of age, citizenship, and identity; you can call to find out what proofs are acceptable.

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 Thurs.-Fri.-Sun.
 8:00 Only
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48 HRS.
 A REMARKABLE PICTURE
 NOTE: Due to language & violence no children please.

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 By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist
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 TYPES OF LENSES
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THE TOY
Hanky Panky

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER
 None of the three women sitting under the hair driers could have heard Cooker tell his wife he was going to the bank; hair driers simply make too much noise. Therefore, Gordo knew it had to be the woman who was deaf -- and who could read lips.

CASEVILLE'S
OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM
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Perch Festival SPECIAL!
BUY 1 CONE at full price the SECOND CONE IS FREE!
 Featuring: Parrotts Ice Cream with this coupon. Offer good thru Sunday, April 23
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 French Fries and Cole Slaw \$4.95
 Served Friday Noon to Closing

Caseville 856-2676 Open Everyday 6:30 a.m.

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 Delicious Homemade Soups and Pies!
 Saturday Night and Sunday
Roast Beef \$3.95

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ALL BEING SOLD AT COST!

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\$8209 2 IN STOCK
 EPA'S OF 20 MPG "PLUS" ON 4 WHEEL DRIVE UNITS

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 5 To Choose From - With and Without Air Conditioning!
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Smith - Buschlen vows recited Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. Denson Smith

Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon was the site Saturday of the marriage of Leanne Faye Buschlen, Pigeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buschlen and Denson Duane Smith, Caseville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond E. Orth. Vocalists were Ms. Pamela Buchholz and Ms. Vivian Buschlen accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Orth. Songs included "Love is the Sunlight," "The Wedding Song," "O God of Love," "The Lord's Prayer," and "This Wedding Day" sung by the congregation. The church was decorated with snapdragons, dark magenta pomp, unity candle and candelabra.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a handmade gown of candlelight lutesong accented with Venitian applique trim on the bodice in a natural waistline, with a sweetheart neckline also trimmed in lace. The bishop sleeves were also accented with lace and the cuffs were made of cotton net. The floor length skirt featured an overlay of embroidered thread lace from her mother's dress. Rembrided cotton netting was gathered as a scalloped ruffle completing the cathedral length train. Complementing her attire was a circular veil with a cap headpiece covered with candlelight lutesong and accented with silk azaleas.

The bride carried a phalaenopsis orchid on a

white Bible with silk sweet peas, alstrameria, stephanotis, ivy and picot ribbon.

Maid of honor was Gwynne Buschlen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Annette Kausch, Owendale and Linda Greer, Grand Rapids, both friends of the bride. Each attendant wore a jacket gown of Huckleberry stripe Chiffon. The gown was accented with a jewel neckline, petal sleeves, peplum waistline and sashed with a satin ribbon. The attendants carried a cascade of alstrameria, cymbidium orchids, ivy and peeko ribbon.

Two nieces of the groom, Lisa Wagner, Northville and Jamie Walsh, Pigeon served as flowergirls. They wore

Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Spring Ahead! Set your clocks ahead one hour on Sunday, April 24.

April 25: Elkton Extension Club meets with Mrs. George Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride were Sunday dinner guests of Pat Lucas of Bad Axe. Other guests were Mary McBride and George McIntosh, Bad Axe.

Marguerite Rodgers, Caseville, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Ballagh. Sunday callers were Gladys Somerville of Decker and Marguerite Thompson of Marlette, who visited their brother, William Ballagh in Scheurer Hospital.

Mrs. Tom Hill and daughter Laura of Clarkston spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel and called on Jeri's grandparents, Fred and Mona McBride on Thursday.

The Aaron Faupel's, Hal Conkey's and Bill McCarty's arrived home after a winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David McBride of Pilon were Sunday dinner guests in the William McBride home. Saturday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and son Tommy of Elkton.

identical dresses of lavender Peau De Soie satin made by the bride. They were styled with an empire waistline with a gathered cap and gathered skirt.

Best man for the groom was David Roe, Big Rapids, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Robin Buschlen, Pigeon, cousin of the couple and John Barry, Elkton, friend of the groom. Seating the guests were ushers Mark Fritz, friend of the groom and Gregg and Brad Buschlen, all of Pigeon, brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose a formal grape Martingue gown made of Georgette. The gown featured a tulip front cross gathered on one shoulder with a tulip skirt. She carried a cymbidium orchid purse corsage. The mother of the groom wore a burgundy lustered floor length gown with an overblouse of chantilly lace with schiffli lace collar and cuffs. She also carried a cymbidium orchid purse corsage.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the couple will reside near Caseville.

Welcome to our world!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Koehler of Traverse City, a daughter, Emily Gray, on Monday, April 4. She weighed six pounds, one ounce.

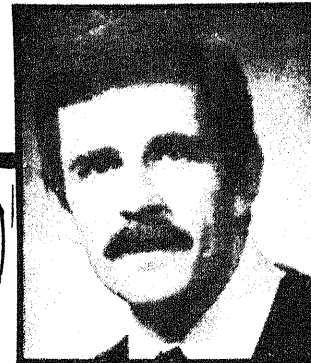
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gray of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler of Pigeon. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Hnatiuk of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Martha Koehler of Pigeon.

Michelle Lynn Osentoski joined the family of Tom and Karl Osentoski on April 6, 1983. She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces at birth and was 20 1/2 inches long. Her arrival was at the Bon Scour Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osentoski and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baur. Great grandparents are Mrs. Paul Baur and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhl.

Great great grandmothers are Mrs. Merle Popour and Mrs. Ann Osentoski.

Michelle has one great great grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Difenbach.



ASK DR. SHEETS

By Darrell M. Sheets, D.M.D.

This past week, two concerned young parents brought their two year old son into the office because his upper front teeth were very tender - the youngster had difficulty chewing because the teeth hurt him. He was still on a bottle part-time. The little guy was obviously uncomfortable and wanted no part of my looking at those sore front teeth. With his dad helping to hold him down, I took a look finding the four upper baby incisors decayed to the gum line with exposed nerves - no wonder they hurt! I prescribed an oral sedative to make him very drowsy and had him return later in the day. Using the gas and local anesthesia, we were able to extract the four front teeth without problem. At this point, the sedative effects were beginning to decrease and he became unmanageable, but was still bleeding from the extraction sites. Only with both parents restraining the child were we able to apply the necessary gauze pressure to stop the bleeding, but this was a good half hour procedure because his head thrashing would cause the area to start bleeding again. I might add that in the line of duty trying to hold the gauze in place, my dental assistant got bit several times too.

If you can imagine the picture of what I just described, you'd come to the rapid conclusion that it was a very unpleasant experience for all concerned, especially for the child. But what makes this whole episode the most unpleasant for me is the fact that it happens time and time again and that it is preventable. This is classic baby bottle syndrome resulting from a child being kept on a bottle too long. If a child goes to bed with something sweet in a bottle like coke, kool aid, sweetened tea, orange juice, or even milk, which has the natural sugar lactose, the teeth are bathed in sugar and they are going to decay. The upper front teeth take the brunt of the attack, but eventually the others become involved too if the bottle continues.

But it can be prevented! How? Take the bottle away! The only reason for a child to have a bottle at all is that the mother doesn't want to breast feed and the baby hasn't enough coordination to drink from a cup. In normal development, a child can hold a cup and drink by 10 to 13 months - when they can do this, immediately stop the bottle. Let me repeat, when they can drink from a cup stop the bottle!

By doing this, you can save yourself and your child needless agony. And grandparents, you too can have a part. If your daughter or daughter-in-law is giving your grandchild a bottle too long, tell her. No young mother knows everything intuitively - they have to be gently educated.

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

McKenzie - Magner married

The ranch of a friend was the site of the March 19 wedding of Lori J. Magner and Kevin F. McKenzie, both of Granbury, Tex.

The Rev. Don Scott officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

Jerry Magner of Granbury and Mrs. Betty Habib of Fresno, Calif. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McKenzie of Elkton.

Mrs. Eva Elizondo of Granbury served as matron of honor and Carl Heck of

Houston served as best man. The altar area was graced with a white archway which was entwined with greenery and accented with deep purple irises.

The bride wore a wedding dress of white eyelet accented with blue, including a blue sash which marked the fitted waist. A matching white eyelet jacket completed her bridal attire. She carried a bouquet of lilac mums, blue and white carnations and navy flowers which were surrounded by white lace and festooned with satin streamers of powder blue, lilac and white. She wore matching flowers as an accent in her hair.

The matron of honor chose a blue and white dress for the occasion.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Max



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McKenzie

Bay Port news

Leona Peppel, Port Hope and Alma Stahl spent their Easter vacation with relatives in Texas, the Don Peppels at Dallas and the Richard Molinaros at Wichita Falls. On their return they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peppel of Detroit.

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

April 5, 1983
The meeting was called to order by Robert Armbruster, Supervisor.

Present: Clare Dast, John Kehr, Ray Lutz, Marlin Rathje and Robert Armbruster.
Absent: None.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and supported by Ray Lutz to approve the minutes of the March 1, 1983 and March 15, 1983 meetings. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and supported by Clare Dast to pay monthly bills. Motion carried.

A motion by Clare Dast and supported by Marlin Rathje to allow Pioneer Cable Vision to operate Cable T.V. in Winsor Township. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and supported by Marlin Rathje to approve P.A. 116 to Glenn Swartzendruber 80 acres in Sec. 13 and Jim Licht 40 acres in Sec. 14. Motion carried.

A motion by Ray Lutz and supported by Clare Dast to hire Anderson Nietzke & Co. to audit Township books for 1982-83 year. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Kehr and supported by Clare Dast to adjourn. Motion carried.
John P. Kehr
Winsor Township Clerk

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Village of Elkton will be accepting bids to
Repair and Coat the Roof of the Village Hall.
For more information you may stop at the Village Hall.
Bids must be at the clerk's office by 7 p.m. May 3, 1983. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Darlene Ginter, Clerk

ATTENTION FARMERS

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Serving the Farmer Since 1950

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THE SHOP YOU CAN DEPEND ON
"Your complete center for minor or major automotive repairs"
Mechanic: Stan Haley

Area school menus

Week of April 25

LAKER HIGH and JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Spaghetti in meat sauce, garlic toast, salad bar, milk.

TUESDAY: Ham and cheese or hot dog, baked beans, french fries, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, milk.

THURSDAY: Ravioli or burrito, salad bar, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish on bun or hot dog, french fries, salad bar, milk.

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Fish sticks or chicken patty, fries, pears, milk.

TUESDAY: Stew, lettuce salad, apple crisp, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit salad, bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Submarine, baked beans, relishes, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY: Pot pies, relishes, bread, applesauce, milk.

CASEVILLE PUBLIC MONDAY: Chicken noodle, tomato or vegetable soup, peanut butter or ground meat sandwiches, milk. Ala carte: hot dog.

TUESDAY: Ravioli, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, milk. Ala carte: hamburgers.

WEDNESDAY: Tacos, corn, milk. No ala carte.

THURSDAY: Grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, escalloped potatoes, milk. Ala carte: hot dogs.

FRIDAY: Fish or chicken sandwiches, potato rounds, milk. No ala carte.

PIGEON ELEMENTARY MONDAY: Hot dog or corn dog, potato round, salad bar, cake, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY: Vegetable stew, hot roll, salad bar, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: French Fries, ham or peanut butter sandwich, salad bar, dessert, milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potato and gravy, salad bar, dessert, milk.

FRIDAY: Sub or chicken patty on bun, potato rounds, salad bar, dessert, milk.

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY MONDAY: Cheese and ham on bun or hot dog

TUESDAY: Chicken. WEDNESDAY: Goulash. THURSDAY: Ravioli or ham patty.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks or macaroni and cheese.

HDC sets April 22 party

The Human Development Commission will celebrate 17 years of service at its annual luncheon and program this Friday, April 22. The public is invited to the meeting, scheduled at Caro's Knights of Columbus Hall.

Featured speaker is Benjamin Goldstein, chairman of a consulting firm specializing in urban business development. The program will focus on the need for economic development in this area, according to HDC Director Mary Ann Vandemark.

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You can tank-mix with herbicides or clover seed and save one or more trips across the field. You get a timely professional application with uniform coverage and improved N placement.

And only nitrogen solution offers three forms of nitrogen, for quick seedling boost as well as long-lasting availability.

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Please send me a Pleasant View application form. I am interested in:
 1 bedroom 2 bedroom 3 bedroom

Number of persons living in this apartment will be _____

Gwen Dutcher cited at CMU

Laker High graduate Gwen Dutcher of Bay Port has been selected for membership in Sigma Iota Epsilon, the national scholastic honor society for business administration students.



Gwen Dutcher

Dutcher, member of the 1980 Laker High class, is a junior at Central Michigan University. Only students with high scholastic averages are recommended by Dean Leonard Plachta for membership in the CMU Chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon.

The daughter of John and Rhea Dutcher will be honored at a banquet on May 7, where she will receive a membership certificate and society key. She then becomes a life member in the group.

Square Dancers to stomp Saturday!

The Town and Country Square Dancers are planning a dance this Saturday, April 23 at Cass City High School from 8 to 11 p.m.

Chuck Becker will be calling and all square dancers are welcomed to attend.

Thumb Area Club notes

FAIR HAVEN TWP. FIREMAN'S AUX.

President Louise Deming presided at the April meeting of the Fair Haven Township Fireman's Auxiliary, with 11 members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Phyllis Dube and approved as read. Treasurer Harriett Bruce also gave her report. A discussion about the flower and card committee was held, to decide if it should be continued.

The children winning the Easter Egg Hunt held Saturday, March 26 were: toddlers & preschool Steve Bruce and Eric Deming, kindergarten & first grade Micque Partlo, second & third grades Brian Bollenbacher and fourth through sixth grades Craig Sears. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

At the group's Bake Sale and Car Wash coming May 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., members decided to sell pie and coffee. The car was still

priced at just \$1.98. Annette Henne was to take her state EMT test April 21. The club is also again sponsoring the Detroit Metropolitan Glee Club on May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club met at the Village-Township Community Hall last Tuesday, for a sack lunch and regular monthly meeting. Viola Hopkins gave the invocation.

President Marion Watterworth led the group in the pledge to the flag. Donations were voted to the Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and two scholarships to the Bay Shore Camp at Sebewaing.

The County Convention is set for May 7 at the United Protestant Church in Port Austin. Delegates will be Iva Horton and Leona McElyea. Alternates are Ruth Edwards and Marion Watterworth. Plans were finalized for

the "Spring Fling" dance at the Buccaneer's Den on April 21. The club is also again sponsoring the Detroit Metropolitan Glee Club on May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

TIP OF THUMB AUX. POST #2236

The regular monthly meeting of the Tip of the Thumb Auxiliary Post #2236 took place on Tuesday, April 12, with 25 members answering roll call.

Anita Gettel reported that new flags are needed in some of the area schools. It was noted that the auxiliary will sponsor two children to attend Camp Trotter again this year.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Guest speaker Marion Fournier, meal site coordinator at the Caseville American Legion Hall, gave an informative talk of her work and the social atmosphere when the Worthy Study Club conducted its April 13 meeting at the home of Lola Tropea. A dessert luncheon was served.

Members answered roll call with their middle names. The constitution's bylaws were reviewed. Mrs. Tropea presided, leading the club collect and pledge to the flag.

Mona McBride will host the May meeting, when all the "snowbirds" should be back.

FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson on Thursday evening.

Harold Gregor presided and the meeting opened by all Saluting the Flag.

Roll call was answered with a current event or a joke.

A song fest was led by Mr. Wilson with Bea Gregor at the organ.

Minutes were read by Virginia Ackerman and approved. It was requested that the same officers remain in office another year.

The group enjoyed the fun sheet. Dr. Wilson led in the discussion "Co-operative Serves the Farmer." A lunch was served by the Wilsons.

The next meeting will be in the home of Lloyd Hosteler.

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Anita Gettel reported that new flags are needed in some of the area schools. It was noted that the auxiliary will sponsor two children to attend Camp Trotter again this year.

The auxiliary will be canvassing the Village of Pigeon for the annual American Cancer Society drive. It was reported that Marie Stirett and Anita Gettel attended the Saginaw Veteran's Administration Hospital Bingo Party on April 2.

Newly-elected officers for 1983 are President Verna Thede, Vice President Phyllis Vollmer, Junior Vice President Betty Horn, Treasurer Alyce Kleinfeld, Chaplain Jessie Otto, Conductress Carol Dronsella, Guard Vernita Vollmer, Trustee (three year) Marion Parent.

The next regular meeting will be May 10 at 8 p.m.



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!

Thank you to the many special people who helped me through a difficult time. You sure didn't give me a chance to give up on myself.

I had a visitor every day for the first two months I was in the hospital, more cards than Hallmark and a jungle of plants. The kindness and generosity just keeps coming.

I happen to be lucky enough to have the most remarkable family and friends anyone could ask for. All of you belong to a unique community where people care enough to make the good things stand out over the bad. Through all your efforts, whether you were involved in a fund raiser, a donation from a club or a private contribution, I am now able to buy a specially equipped van! Your goal was successfully achieved and my dream fulfilled.

Thanks to everyone I'm doing great. The list is too long to name everyone involved. I know what each of you has done for me and all of it is equally important. I send all my love and lots of California sunshine. Signed, Carrie Brunni

In response to last week's inquiry about garage sales, the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual Garage Sale Weekend on June 10 and 11. For a small cost, the Chamber will assist in advertising throughout the Thumb Area and will provide maps of your location.

For more information or your reservation, please call Clark Eitman at Kretschmer Home Center, 453-3231.

They say you can't believe everything you hear in the coffee shops. Well, I was at Mandie's in Bay Port and I heard some men talking. One said he smoked corn silk when he was a boy and one said he smoked grape vines and almost burned his tongue. And one said he knows a man who smokes fish, and I believed all three of them!

I'd like to wish the Linkville Mayor a happy 21st birthday, and I'd also like to know where he's going to have his party.

I agree about the Flowing Well. If people can't keep it clean, they shouldn't use it at all. I've seen people littering there, even as I and others drive by.

To the students who are ripping off home work, it makes me sick that people have to steal other people's home work. It makes me mad to have to get an "E" because someone else was too lazy to study and to do their own work. Signed, a very angry Laker student.

Who do these men think they are, to just spit any place? Have they ever thought how nauseating it is to have to clean that off our shoes? It's much worse than changing a messy diaper. How about trying some man-sized tissues, guys, if you don't want to use a handkerchief?

We are all suffering in these times of economic stresses. Something is bothering me very much. I know a couple in our own

area, where the husband has a substantially good job and his wife works also, not just one job, but two (one part-time, one full-time). Why? When we have high unemployment do some people have to be so "piggy" and hold two jobs? Just the husband and wife have a total of three jobs. We have people who are hungry for just one job. They would like to be able to pay their bills, fill their tummies, to have some self-esteem. How about it, how about holding one job? Let's share some of the wealth with those who are in need.

Happy birthday Tom. I wish they'd delay your license a couple more days.

Remember it's the law that dogs should not be permitted to run loose. Don't be surprised if yours gets picked up or hit or worse if you don't care enough to keep it on a leash or in the house.

I do miss Wanda's column, "From Under the Willow." I hope she can find time to write again. I always looked forward to her articles.

I think a certain number of senior boys should grow up. Your actions the other day in a certain class were very immature and disgusting.

Teens, don't forget this Friday's dance at the Pigeon-VFW Hall, featuring music by a WHNN disc jockey. And remember, no one who leaves will be re-admitted. Alcohol use by minors is against the law and will again not be permitted in the building.

Club marks 30th year

The Townliners Extension Group celebrated their 30th Anniversary by entertaining the McKinley Homemakers and the Chat and Chew Extension Club at the Pigeon District Library on Monday, April 11.

Mrs. Verona Dast, president of the Townliners group, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Marian Rathje led the group in singing several songs. Roll call was answered by the McKinley Homemakers with telling a joke. The Chat and Chew and Townliners answered roll call by telling an interesting event in being an Extension Homemaker.

Mrs. Peggy Roestel gave a lesson on microwave ovens, which she had taken at College Week in East Lansing, last summer. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Peggy Hartman, Mrs. Jan Jolly, Mrs. Joann Harner

and Mrs. Marian Rathje rendered four numbers.

The members of Chat and Chew and McKinley Homemakers surprised the seven charter members of Townliners by presenting each one of them with a long stemmed carnation. The charter members are Mrs. Verona Dast, Mrs. Verona Dast, Mrs. Dorothy Diener, Mrs. Alice Luedtke, Mrs. Noreen Ohlrogge, Mrs. Gladys Rathje and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton. The group prize was won by Mrs. Jeanie Fritz and other prizes went to Mrs. Lori Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Allen.

A luncheon of salads and crackers were served with Mrs. Donna Weiss and Mrs. Elma Mae Koch pouring tea and coffee.

The Townliners thank the other two groups for helping them celebrate this event.

Club notes

BAY PORT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bay Port Woman's Club met for their April meeting at the home of Mrs. B.C. McLeish. Dessert and refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Margaret Faltny.

Mrs. Albert Deming, vice president, presided at the meeting and led in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag. Donna Deming reported that she sent 15 get-well cards and two baby cards. The group made donations to the Bay Port School and the Pigeon District Library.

Roll call was "Favorite Colors" and "TV Programs." The members decided to have a social dinner and attend the Bay Port Musical at Laker High School on May 10.

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Featuring J.B.S. 50's & 60's Variety Band SATURDAY, APRIL 23 BEGINNING AT 9:30 P.M.

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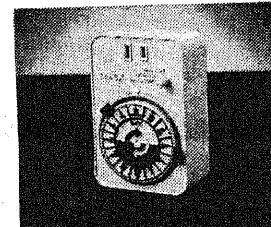
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B. Regal Cookware	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
C. Faribo Blanket	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
D. Yorx Clock Radio	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
E. Mirro Vaporsealers	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
F. Hamilton Beach Food Processor	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
6 yr. Certificate				
A. Timex Timer	Select 2 FREE	Select 2 FREE	Select 2 FREE	Select 3 FREE
B. Regal Cookware	2 FREE	2 FREE	2 FREE	3 FREE
C. Faribo Blanket	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
D. Yorx Clock Radio	FREE	FREE	FREE	2 FREE
E. Mirro Vaporsealers	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
F. Hamilton Beach Food Processor	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
G. Emerson AM/FM Stereo Cassette System	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
8 yr. Certificate				
A. Timex Timer	Select	Select	Select	Select
B. Regal Cookware	2 FREE	2 FREE	2 FREE	3 FREE
C. Faribo Blanket	FREE	FREE	2 FREE	Select
D. Yorx Clock Radio	FREE	FREE	FREE	2 FREE
E. Mirro Vaporsealers	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
F. Hamilton Beach Food Processor	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
G. Emerson AM/FM Stereo Cassette System	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
H. TMK Portable B/W Television	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE



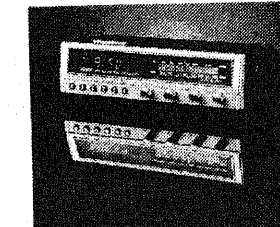
***A-Timex Timer**
A precision 24 hour on/off timer with easy-to-set dial. Convenient. Automatic. Versatile. Protective.



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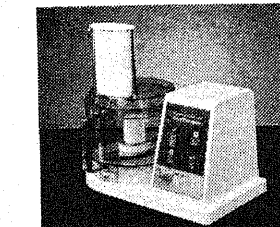
***C-Faribo Blanket**
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This AM/FM model features electronic digital clock, calendar display and separate dual alarms.



***E-Mirro Vaporsealers**
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F-Hamilton Beach Food Processor
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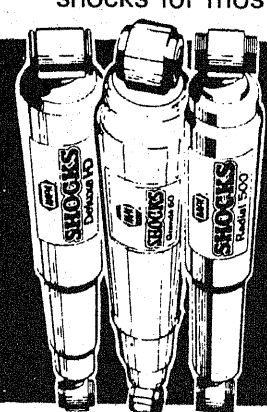
G-Emerson AM/FM Stereo Cassette System
Front load stereo cassette player with stereo AM/FM receiver, LED digital clock, matched performance modular speakers and "Lite Air" stereo headphones.



H-TMK Portable B/W Television
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- JACK RABBIT, 4 Lb. Bag, White **\$1.24**
- Pop Corn **\$1.24**
- 14 OZ. BOX **\$1.32**
- Minute Rice **\$1.32**
- 200 CT. **79¢**
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- FLEISCHMANN'S, Unsalted, Lb. **\$1.00**
- Margarine **\$1.00**
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- Butter **\$1.69**
- FAYGO, 1 Liter Btl., Diet **39¢**
- Red Pop **39¢**
- GENERIC, 25 Lb. Bag **\$3.49**
- Dog Food **\$3.49**
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Pigeon residents travel and visit

By DOROTHY DIENER
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton spent Saturday in Frankenmuth with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auernhammer and their grandchildren Jason and Lisa.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly were Dr. and Mrs. Kam and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eberly and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred had as guests on Saturday evening and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City. Sunday they helped Jill Collison celebrate her seventh birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kausch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumhoffer from Sebawaing.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Decker of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman returned to their homes after spending a three week's vacation in Florida, Tennessee and Missouri.
On Tuesday seven ladies from St. John's Lutheran

Church, Kilmanagh conducted devotions and singing for the patients at the Scenic Convalescent Home. Later Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited with patients in the long term in Scheurer Hospital.
Mrs. Elsie Kern had as Wednesday guests from Reese Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuck and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rohoff.
Mrs. Clara Bernard entered Bay Medical Hospital on Monday in Bay City for eye surgery.
Attending the Beauty Seminar in Gaylord at the Holiday Inn on Sunday and Monday were Mrs. Chris Caverly, Lynette Cove and Miss Kay McCain.
Mrs. Dorothy Swartzendruber, Mrs. William Bechler, Marie Ruby, Mrs. Emma Shetler, Mrs. Bernie McLeish, Mrs. Lydia Teuschar, Mrs. Verna Dietzel and Mrs. Mary Hoffman enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Emma Riemenschneider.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gascho visited with relatives in Fairview over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Ropp entertained friends and relatives Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of Dorothy Keim's birthday.
Mrs. Pearl Grigg of Caseville was a Monday visitor at the home of Mrs. Mabel Clark.
Sunday guests of Mrs. Mabel Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer of Caseville.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schuette were host for the Just-A-Mere Farm Bureau meeting on Thursday evening with 11 members present. Martin Schuette held the discussion followed by playing euchre, with prizes given by Mrs. Elaine Licht.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman, Mrs. Minnie Elftman and Clark Elftman were among guests at the Golden Wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer of Saranac, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis in Frankenmuth.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were their guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen and Patrick from Bay City.

Susan Freeman from Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heintz and baby Eric from Caseville, Douglas and Daniel Freeman. Kathleen returned with her mother in Saginaw after spending several days with her grandparents.
A weekday caller last week of Mr. Grace Freeman was Mrs. Karen Heck and daughter Lynn.
Mrs. Ann Schuette returned home Monday after visiting for several weeks with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and grandchildren in Monroe.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City.
Mrs. Ada Binder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Hartman to Grand Blanc for a potluck get together for Mrs. Binder's nephew Bob Hatherill, who flew in from Prineville, Oregon for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, Grand Blanc. They haven't seen Bob for over 20 years.

Area Deaths

ANTONIO FLORES 1885 - 1983

Antonio Flores, age 98, of 2464 Railroad St., Linkville, passed away Wednesday, April 13 at Flint Ostopathic Hospital.
He was born June 13, 1885 in Mexico. He was united in marriage to Angelina Morales on Jan. 19, 1924 in Kansas City, Missouri. They moved to Linkville during that same year. He was employed by Grand Trunk Railroad from 1924 until June of 1963, when he retired.
Mr. Flores was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Society and St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon.
Surviving are his wife, Angelina; five sons, Michael of Owendale, John of Oxford, Richard of Lapeer, Florentino of Flint and David of Elkton; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Bustos of Detroit, Mrs. John (Molly) Oseguera of Clio, Mrs. Neives (Betty) Trevino of Flint, Mrs. Jose (Josephine) Gutierrez of Pontiac, Margaret Flores of Bad Axe, Mrs. Barry (Angie) Brown of Flint and Mrs. John (Janie) Jedynak of Amarillo, Texas; 38 grandchildren; 42 great grandchildren; two great grandchildren.
One son, Nativada and one daughter, Juanita, two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.
Funeral mass was conducted Saturday, April 16 at 10:30 from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church. Father Morales, pastor of St. Pancratius, Cass City officiated. Burial in the church cemetery.
Arrangements were handled by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

VERNARD E. (PETE) PETERSON 1903 - 1983

Vernard (Pete) Peterson, age 80, of Caseville, passed away Friday, April 15 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.
He was born Jan. 26, 1903 in Kansas. On June 25, 1930 he was united in marriage to Frances M. Tank in North Branch. She passed away Sept. 21, 1981. He was a member of Caseville United Methodist Church, F.O.E. #3690, Caseville and Caseville and Pigeon Retirement Clubs.
Mr. Peterson is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Robert V. and Marie Peterson, Oak Park; four grandchildren, Lynn Peterson, Jeffrey Peterson, Christine Swartz and Lorrie Swartz.
Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 18 at 11 a.m. from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Brent McCumons officiated with graveside services at 3 p.m. at Almont Cemetery.

Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, April 15

Vernon W. Hughes, 80, of Caro, passed away April 6, 1983.
Lola E. Western, 58, of Harper Woods, formerly of Ubyly, passed away April 8, 1983.
Michalina V. Groch, 92, of Caro, passed away April 8, 1983.
Beatrice J. Meinhold, 77, of Bad Axe, passed away April 10, 1983.
Mary C. Beatenhead, 79, of Unionville, passed away April 10, 1983.
Victor W. Egert, 73, of Pinnebog, passed away April 11, 1983.
Kathryn Lamont, 61, of Caro, passed away April 11, 1983.
Ina F. Wanamaker, 90, of Cass City, passed away April 12, 1983.
Charles T. Beckett, 77, of Cass City, passed away April 12, 1983.
Emma Mueller, 79, of Elkton, passed away April 12, 1983.
Lulu D. Winslow, 92, of Bad Axe, passed away April 13, 1983.
Harold Finkel, 70, of Port Hope, passed away April 13, 1983.
Antonio Flores, 98, of Linkville, passed away April 13, 1983.
Augusta F. Huber, 103, of Colfax Township, passed away April 14, 1983.
Harold A. Leese, 80, of Harbor Beach, passed away April 14, 1983.
Robert B. Eisinger, 45, of Ferndale, formerly of Huron County, passed away April 14, 1983.

1983 SPECIAL SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE! FRIDAY, APRIL 29

4 Miles East of Cass City, Corner of M-81 and M-53 - Cattle to be sold in uniform lots according to weight and breed.
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For further information concerning consignment of Feeder Cattle please contact the yards at Cass City or Robert Labor of Bad Axe

Area teens honored by Achievement Academy

Laura Gascho of Chula, Georgia, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh of Caseville and Vivian Gascho of Elkton, was recently named a national award winner by the United States Achievement Academy.
Gascho, who attends Tift County Junior High School in Tifton, Ga., was nominated for the award in the areas of foreign language and leadership by her Spanish teacher.
Laura is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gascho.



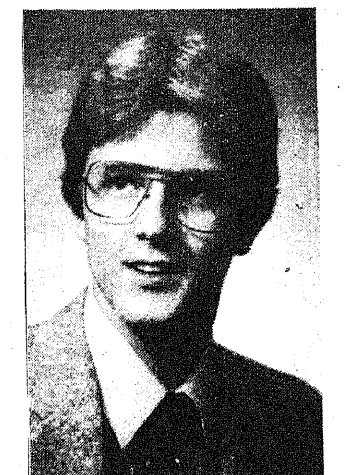
Laura Gascho

Susan Ritter of Elkton has been named a national award winner in the United States Achievement Academy, in the field of art.
She is a senior at Laker High School and was nominated by Art Instructor Lee Deneen.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritter of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booms of Harbor Beach.



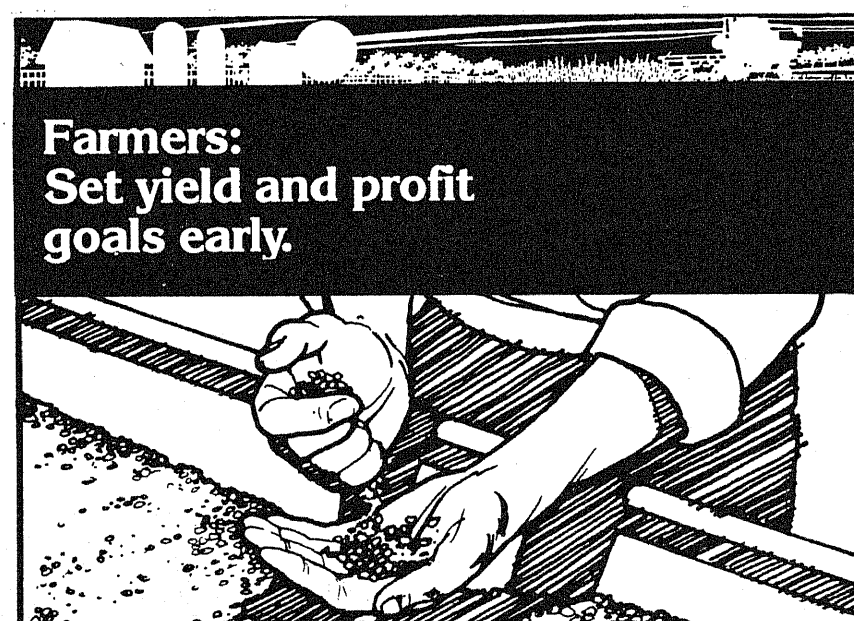
Susan Ritter

citizenship and other qualities.
The Academy recognizes less than 10% of all U.S. high school students and publishes an official yearbook annually.
Winners are selected exclusively on the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors, based on a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm,



Dennis Diener, Jr.

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LJH announces honor roll

The honor roll second semester, third marking period for Laker Junior High School has been announced by principal Ben Phillips. Following is the list of students who have a grade 'B' or better in all subjects for this period. A * denotes students with all A's.
NINTH: Brenda Baker, Melissa Bambach, *Hans Bruggeman, Christine Edgington, Wendy Fisher, Rhoda Fluegge, *Lisa Gaskill, Terry Kauffman, Timothy Kempisty, Susan Kersten, Sheri Manenti, James McBride, Jodi Metzger, Anne Orth, Shelley Ritter, Todd Schember, Troy Schuette and Rodney Wertz.
EIGHTH: *Robert Ban-

nick, Cheryl Baur, *Rhonda Baur, Lorretta Beckett, Tom Beer, Mandy Brendel, *Todd Bruce, *Kathy Clabuesch, Brett Cooley, Tammy Damm, Ray Erzer, Ricky Drabek, Greg Frazzho, Shelly Greverbiehl, Donald Hacker, Randy Heckman, Karl Joles, Debbie Kempisty, *Sandy Kretzschmer, Brad Krohn, Cynthia Krohn, Scott Krohn, Christy Licht, Kimberly Lockard, Brian Maust, Pat McArdle, Jackie Peck, Janet Renn, Beth Shetler, *Alan Stalter, Julia Sturm, Lisa Swartzendruber, Staci Swartzendruber, *Tim Tyler, *Bryan Wertz, Brian Wisenbaugh, Stephen Wolfram, *Cathy Wurst, Chris Wurst, Jennifer Ziel.
SEVENTH: Jay Anthes, Jennifer Bollenbacher, Brad Buschlen, Lisa Buschlen, Jay Bushey, Renee Bushey, Brian Caister, Christopher Deering, Pete Drabek, *Paul Elenbaum, Renee Elliott, Laurie Engelhart, Karrie Fischer, Armando Guardian, Paul Hatlas, *Beth Ann Henry, Kel Hill, *Carleen Kauffman, Patty Kempisty, Brian Kohl, Judy Kropp, Cynthia Kuhl, Anne Limberger, Kevin Maust, Renee Maust, Bruce Mayol, Andre McNish, Dulcie Miller, Julie Nebring, Jackie Piklor, Andrea Richmond, *Phil Schadd, Matt Shelton, David Soper, Jeff Sturm, Kevin Wissner.

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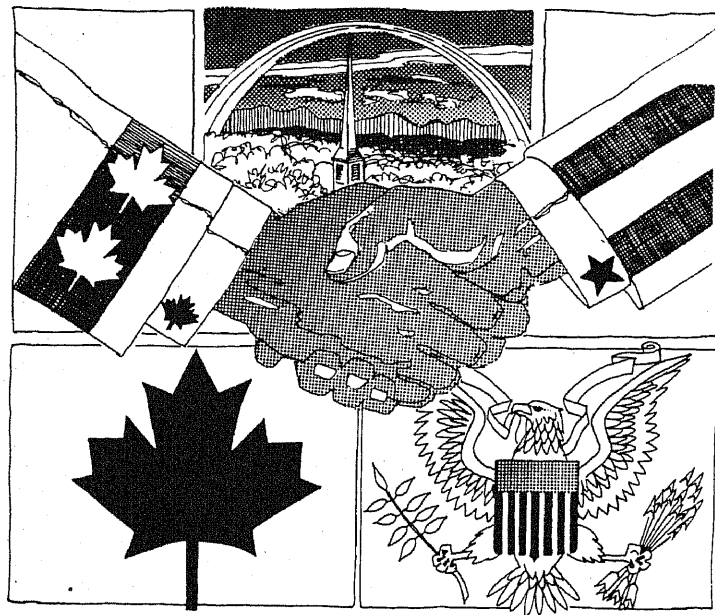
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FAITH SAYS GOOD NEIGHBORS SHOULD ALSO BE FRIENDS



There is no better time than during Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week to remind ourselves that we should be good neighbors, whether our neighbors live in the house next door or the country next door. The same rules of behavior should govern our actions in either case, because despite differences in lifestyle, custom or faith, our basic goals are essentially the same. Friendship and a spirit of cooperation will always transcend any differences, and whatever our faith, it teaches us to be kind and helpful to our neighbors and to respect their customs; while it makes no distinction of nationality or cultural background. So let us all set an example for the world by attending our House of Worship and by learning to be good neighbors, whether our neighbors are separated from us by a fence or by a three-thousand mile unguarded boundary line.

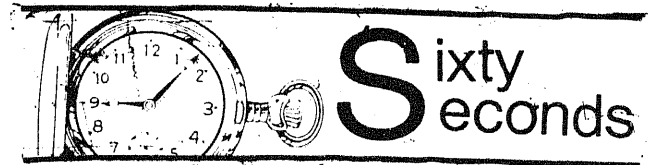
...good is good from east to east, and more I do not...need to know to love my neighbor well.

— Joaquin Miller

"Better is a neighbour that is near than a brother far off."

— Proverbs 27:10

- 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. 5:50-7 p.m.
- ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 9 p.m.
Sunday Mass 8 a.m.
- ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBORG**
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
- CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fred McCallum
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Gordon Nuss
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
- TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
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. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
- HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday 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.
- ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. W. Hurley, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
High & 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. Just
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- 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.
- BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner M-25 and Halst Road
Sunday School 9:45 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**
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 H. Kueszli
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 School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN**
Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JERUSALEM WITNESSES BAD AXE**
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
- 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
- ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, 836-1919**
Pastor James S. Miller
Caseville Community Bank Community Room
Wednesday nights 7 p.m.
Sunday nights 7 p.m.
- FARHAVEN COMMUNITY MISSIONARY CHURCH**
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- 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. Lake Yoder
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**
Pastor Rev. W. Wentzel
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday every month
- TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Gerhard Struck
Church Service 10 a.m.
- GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
M-25 and Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Sunday Early Service 8:30 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.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Harold Deterling
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
- CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON**
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**
Rev. Eric A. Lamhart
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sunday
- HURON BIBLE CHURCH**
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebeawaing
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.



The Peace of God

Read John 20:19-29
The peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. Philippians 4:7.

Let us picture ourselves in church. Our worship has reached its climax. We have raised our voices in songs of praise and supplication. We have bowed our heads in prayer. The pastor has spoken words of forgiveness. From the pulpit we have heard the Good News. We have brought our offerings to the Lord.

However, before we go home, one more worship event is to take place: the benediction. With uplifted hands the pastor dismisses the congregation with the blessing: The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make His face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you; the Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you peace." (Numbers 6:24-26).

In and through the benediction it is as through God smiles on us. We need God's peace. Tomorrow it is back to work in a world of sorrow and broken dreams. But God blesses us. He does not hold our sins against us, for He sees only the righteousness of Christ which is ours by faith. With forgiveness goes peace -- peace with God. This peace, which passes all understanding, will guard our hearts and minds and keep them in Christ.

Lord, give us the peace of which the angels sing at Your birth -- the peace that comes through Your reconciling work. Amen.

Public invited to Laursen piano recital

Kevin Laursen will be giving his senior piano recital on Sunday, May 1 at 3 p.m., at Cross Lutheran Church, 200 Ruppert Street, Pigeon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Laursen of Pigeon is a senior at Elkton - Pigeon Bay Port High School. He plans to attend Michigan Technological University this fall, majoring in chemical engineering.



Kevin Laursen

His program will include solo works by J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Rachmaninoff, plus duopiano works by Copland and Nielson & Young with his piano teacher, Barbara Wenger of Saginaw. Laursen has studied piano with Wenger for the past three years.

Laursen has done extensive accompanying for his school and church during recent years. He has won high ratings at solo-ensemble, for two years received a I at the state level and passed the highest proficiency examination.

This year, he was one of five eastern semi-finalists chosen to compete at the final state student competition of the Michigan Music Teachers' Association.

Laursen has attended Blue Lake Music Camp and Interlochen All-State Music Camp. He plays oboe in the Laker High School Band and traveled with the Lions All-State Marching Band one year.

The public is invited to the May 1 recital.

Church groups meet, plan

LUTH. CHILDREN'S FRIEND AUXILIARY
The Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary West Thumb Chapter No. 10 met April 11 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, with 15 members and three guests present.

President Marge Roemer opened the meeting with a devotional and a welcome. Elsie Kern introduced the program by Kenlyn Merrill of Kilmanagh, who displayed many articles and told much about her interesting hobbies of making dolls and paintings.

Marge Roemer told interesting facts about her trip to Hawaii. A get-well card was signed by all present, to be sent to Anna Menzel who was unable to attend because of illness. Reports were given by Wilma Kovach, treasurer, and Anita Gettel, cookbook chairman.

The ways and means committee reported there will be a rummage sale at the Linkville School building on Friday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. until noon. All clothing will be sold at half-price on Saturday.

A second rummage sale is planned for Friday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon, with half-priced clothing Saturday.

Lunch was served by the hostess group. The next meeting is scheduled for July 11 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bach.

Bay Shore Auxiliary for the gift of money recently sent. A letter was also read from Pigeon First UMW, inviting the group to a program April 14 featuring Mary Jane Jewel as speaker.

Other upcoming events mentioned were Bay Shore meeting April 16 at Trinity Church, Sebeawaing, Extended Care visit at Scheurer Hospital on April 19, a membership workshop on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Elkton UM Church, the Blanket Sunday offering on April 24 and a Mother's Day Salad Smorgasbord on May 6.

Vermira Kuhl gave the study on "Mission Aviation Following." This is an organization of persons with 130 planes reaching people in remote places. They are helping medically and spiritually. Belva Kuhl had the special and Mary Lou Elenbaum served a lunch.

Traxler aide here

A staff aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) will hold office hours in Harbor Beach and Sebeawaing Thursday, April 21 to discuss problems and concerns of constituents in the Thumb Area.

Hours in Harbor Beach are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the City Hall. Sebeawaing visit hours are 2 to 4 p.m. at the Village Hall, 108 W. Main Street.

Church notes

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, met Thursday, April 7 with a noon luncheon. Twenty members and one guest were in attendance.

President Mrs. Edna Truemmer called the meeting to order. Pastor Paul Hoyer opened the devotion with "A Look at the Gospel Account of Easter." A group discussion followed.

The annual Father-Son Banquet has been rescheduled to June 18.

Lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Edna Truemmer, Mrs. Erma Rounds and Mrs. Joyce Metzger.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Board of Education April 12, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Board Room by President Gary King.

Members Present: Merlin Farver, John Champagne, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur, Yvonne Bushey, Gary King and Sid Smith.

Members Absent: None.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Merlin Farver approving the consent agenda items. Motion carried.

A presentation was made by Business Manager Robert Drury regarding the third quarter financial report.

A motion was made by Merlin Farver, seconded by Sid Smith authorizing the purchase of two 14-passenger vans through Pigeon Motors of Pigeon, Michigan at a quoted price of \$11,671 each. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Bruce Baur, seconded by Merlin Farver authorizing the placement of one mill for operational purposes on the ballot at the annual election scheduled June 13, 1983. The issue will be for a three-year period. Motion carried.

Mrs. Leipprandt, Chairman of Curriculum Committee, made a report regarding a recent meeting of that committee.

High School Principal James Ballard outlined program changes for the 1983-84 school year.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt adopting a salary schedule as presented by the Administrative Salary Committee. The salary schedule will be in effect for three years. Roll call vote: Sidney Smith - No, Bruce Baur - Yes, Merlin Farver - Yes, Yvonne Bushey - Yes, Virginia Leipprandt - Yes, John Champagne - Yes and Gary King - Yes.

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Bruce Baur to engage Anderson Nietzke and Company to conduct the 1982-83 school audit. Roll call vote: Sidney Smith - No, Bruce Baur - Yes, Merlin Farver - Yes, Yvonne Bushey - Yes, Virginia Leipprandt - Yes, John Champagne - Yes and Gary King - Yes.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
John W. Champagne
Secretary Board of Education

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ELKTON CLEAN-UP DAY!

Clean-up day will be **April 29** in the VILLAGE OF ELKTON.

Trash must be in containers and brush no longer than four foot lengths and tied. Also, any items you may wish to be removed from the cemetery must be done by this date.

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OUTDOOR Report

By DUANE GUENTHER
Smelt runs have been on again, off again affair this year. Although dippers on the west side of Saginaw Bay are experiencing their best year in the last 20, the smelt has not been that plentiful on the east side. Lots of fish were running during the middle of the week, but the sudden cold snap drove them back into the lake.

Perch fishermen who have been braving the weather, continue to catch plenty of

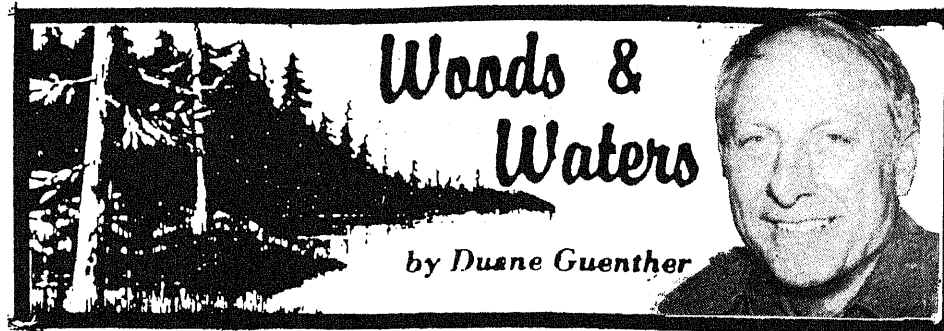
medium-sized fish. Caseville has been a good bet, with most action coming off the breakwall.

Sucker dipping has been underway since April 1, with many net setups positioned in the creeks throughout the county. Some reports of walleyes being picked up in these nets have caused surprise and concern.

Sucker spearing, with artificial lights, opened Saturday. As a rule, streams and

creeks were high and roily from the recent rains.

The first of the six turkey seasons opens next Monday, April 25. This year there are three weekend hunts and three weekday hunts. If you have been having trouble getting a permit in the draw, the DNR reported that none of the weekday seasons filled the first time, and any one who applied, got their permit. Might be good information to file away for next year's season.



Perch runs and cane poles

It was a Saturday morning and not really the best time to go fishing. Every Tom, Dick and Harry, not to mention a few Bills, Joes and Petes, had exactly the same idea. I had left Sebawaing early anticipating a crowd but had no idea that it would be anything like this. I turned the corner on Thomas Road which is near the Fish Pointe State Game Area west of Unionville, and merged into the steady stream of traffic plying its way to the north. Cars stretched bumper to bumper as far as the eye could see. For the next half mile my nerves were taut, and my reflexes on edge as I jammed on my brakes every few moments to keep from rear-ending the dilapidated pickup that was in front of me.

Horns blared, heads jutted out of car windows, fists were shaking and drivers shouted at kids who darted in and out of traffic in their attempts to cross the road. The pace was agonizing. You could best describe the speed that I was traveling to be somewhere between a slow crawl and a fast ooze.

A car pulled out of a parking place on my left, and gunning the engine to beat the Ford station wagon that was breathing down my back. I nosed my compact car into the meager space vacated by the departing motorist.

The cars continued to flow by, their drivers oblivious to anyone or anything except finding a little bit of real estate on which to park their vehicle, and an unoccupied spot in the water where they could wet their line. They all had one thing in common -- perch.

I had chosen the banks along Thomas Road, not because they were the best fishing spots for the early spawning perch, but rather because these special dredge-cuts were the provocative waters of my misspent youth.

In the late 40's and early 50's, most warm, spring Saturdays would find me begging a ride or pedaling my trusty bike to one of the many grassy banks that lined the "cuts" in this area. There, armed with a 10 to 12 foot cane pole, some braided dacron line, a small cork bobber, snelled hooks, sinkers, and a pair of minnows. I would spend some of the best days of my life.

Thinking back, I'm sure that there were no more perch than there are today, and certainly the size of fish must have been the same. But, it sure seemed that the water was cleaner, the fish were bigger and that there were more of them.

There was a special knack to catching the spring-run spawning perch, and that knack centered around your equipment. Steel-casting rods were used by a few "city folks." Fiberglass, although having been invented, was not prevalent in our area, but the locals would always have their long, limber cane poles.

I'm not sure where the word "cane" came from, because I'm just as sure that those long fishing poles were really bamboo and imported from the Far East. The poles were inexpensive and could readily be found at the corner gas station, or the local hardware store. They would be stored upright, using either a barrel or hoop affair to keep them from spilling out on the floor. As an eager young fisherman, I can remember the great pains I took while sorting through them to find the longest and stiffest that the seller had to offer.

Once the proper pole was obtained, I would buy a card of dacron line. You could buy it on a spool, but for the cane pole that didn't have a storage reel, the 10-yard cards were just right.

The line was tied to the small end of the pole and then wound in a tight ball. A couple of snelled hooks were attached about a foot apart, and a rather large sinker was fastened to the end of the line. A large cork, bought at the local hardware store, or stolen from your Mom's kitchen cupboard drawer, served as a bobber. A hole was punched through the middle, and after it was threaded on the line, a small twig would be jammed in the hole to wedge the line in place.

Transporting the rod to the dredge-cuts was accomplished by tying them to the door handles or roof of the car. That is, if you had a car. If not, you grabbed your rod in your right hand and your minnow bucket in your left hand, and vaulting on your Western

Thinking back, I'm sure that there were no more perch than there are today, and certainly the size of fish must have been the same. But it sure seemed that the water was cleaner, the fish were bigger and that there were more of them.

Flyer, secured them to the handlebars with your favorite death-grip.

Riding down the back roads in a "Sir Lancelot Fashion," you tried to keep the tip of the pole from embedding in the gravel, while at the same time staying well in the middle of the road, so the sweeping branches that lined the shoulders, would not tear the pole out of your hands.

I don't believe that much research has been done on this subject, but I can positively verify that the severity of itchy noses and rumps is directly proportionate to the size of the minnow bucket and the length of the cane pole carried by a bike-riding fisherman.

Once you arrived at the fishing spot, the real value of the "cane pole" came into focus. Here was a very versatile fishing tool that was perfect for bank fishing.

First you would unwind an amount of line equal to the length of your pole. Baiting your hooks and adjusting your bobber, you would hold the pole in a verticle position with your right hand, and hold the sinker in your left hand. At the same instant you lowered your pole's tip, you would release the sinker. The results were a fluid cast that positioned your bait in the exact spot you wanted it. When a fish struck, you simply raised the pole, which in turn brought the wiggling, squirming perch in a perfect retrieve to your left hand.

In my memory, those Saturdays became like little bits of heaven. Warm sun, grassy banks, long cane poles and willing perch. Although the banks were usually crowded with people, there seemed to be an aura of pride and respect for your neighbor. One would hear an occasional murmur of approval when someone scored with a double, or the suppressed giggle of a young man teaching his lady-friend how to fish. And always some dedicated Tiger fan would bring his small, portable radio which would cause a hush while listening ears joyed to the sounds of Harry Heilman recreating a ticker-tape broadcast, so realistic that you swore it was from Brigg's Stadium.

Today the banks are crowded. Rock music blares from the radio of a car parked across the road. I'm having trouble focusing on my bobber, as a young boy keeps throwing stones at it. I would like to yell at him, but I notice that his father has chains hanging from the shackles on his wrist, and one eye in the middle of his forehead. I decide against it.

I'm about ready to wrap up and head for home, when an old Chevy with a cane pole tied to its roof, pulls in beside me.

"How they biting?" An old gentleman asked as he unties his pole.

"Not so hot," I answer.

"Leaving?" he questioned, as he measure his unbound line to make sure it was the same length as his cane pole. "Yep," I replied.

"Too bad," he muttered, holding his rod vertical in his right hand while his left fingered the sinker. "I was hoping that I would have someone to listen to the Tigers with. Today's the opener you know." He pulled a small radio out of his car.

Suddenly the sun felt a little warmer, the grass bank looked a little softer and I could barely hear Ted Nugent screaming on the other side of the road.

"Well, maybe I'll stay a little longer..."

PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

By STARLA ALBRECHT



NEW BOOKS

Adult Fiction - "The Voice of the Heart" by Barbara Taylor Bradford, "Ellis Island" by Fred Stewart, "Christine" by Stephen King, "Death in Zanzibar" by M.M. Kaye, "The Copper-Clad Hills" by Richard Clarke.

Adult Non-Fiction - "Royal Service" by Stephen P. Barry, "A Basic Course in American Sign Language" by Tom Humphries, "This Way to Books" by Caroline Bauer, "The Watercolor Painting Book" by Wendon Blake, "Dictionary of Foreign Terms" by C.O. Sylvester.

Junior Adult - "Megatrends" by John Naisbit, "Going My Own Way" by Gary Crosby, "Graven Images" by Paul Fleischman, "The Blue Sword" by Robin McKinley, "Dicey's Song" by Cynthia Voigt, "Shadow" by Marcia Brown, "Where the Buffalo Begin" by Olaf Baker, "Rainy Day Saturday" by Jack Prelutsky.

Beginners - "Mr. Miller the Dog" by Helme Heine, "Benjamin's Dreadful Dream" by Alan Baker, "Anybody Home?" by Aileen Lucia Fisher, "Tyler Toad and the Thunder" by Robert L. Crowe, "On Market Street" by Arnold Lobel, "Mean Maxine" by Barbara Bottner, "The Shopping Basket" by John Birmingham, "Strong John" by Joan C. Bowden, "Hang on Hester" by Wende Devlin, "Jenny Learns a Lesson" by Gyo Fujikawa, "One Big Wish" by Jay Williams.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

"Fairy Tales" will be the theme of Saturday Story Hour on Saturday, April 23, at the Pigeon District Library.

"Puss in Boots", "Chanticleer and the Fox" and "Beauty and the Beast" will be the featured stories on that day. Peggy Karl will be in charge and also plans games and a flannelgraph for those children attending. Story Hour begins at 1 p.m. All early elementary age children are invited to attend.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Wind" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, April 26 at the Pigeon District Library.

Featured stories will be "Gilbert and the Wind", "Mrs. Mopple's Washing Line", and "The Merry Wind". In addition to the stories Jane Himmel and

Naomi Jantzi plan exercises, fingerplays, songs, games and a take home project for each child.

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

FREE BOOK BAGS
This week is National Library week and in honor of it the library will be giving a free book bag to patrons coming in and checking out books.

Children accompanied by adults will receive a book bag when they check out a book. Book bags will not be given out to school classes.

Be sure to stop by the library this week, check out a book, and receive a free gift from the library.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Be sure to visit the Pigeon District Library this week

and see the interesting displays for the "Arts and Crafts Show". They will be on display through April 23 (Saturday). The display will be open to the public from 9 a.m.

All items for exhibit will be on display until 3 p.m. when items may be picked up after that time.

Landscaping seminar offered

A landscaping seminar will be presented Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building in Bad Axe, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Women.

The speaker will be Jim LeCureux from the Huron County Extension office. He will speak on "Landscaping and Gardening," and will present slides.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend, and no admission will be charged.

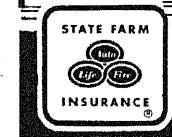
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Interfaith Softball League organizes for 1983 season
It's 'that time of year' again!

Interfaith Softball League players and fans will notice several changes this season. One big change will be the addition of double-header games on Fridays at Bay Port. Games are also scheduled for Mondays and Fridays in Elkton and Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays in Pigeon.

A familiar face will be missing this year behind the plate as long-time Interfaith Softball umpire Clare Bechler is hanging up the chest protector for this season. He says that his business activities this summer will prevent him from assuming umpiring duties.

Fran LePage will again umpire in Elkton and Jim Bollenbacher is planning to call some of the games in Pigeon and Bay Port. League officials are currently seeking another umpire to round out the crew. With games scheduled in three different locations on Fridays, three umpires are required.

At a recent league meeting, Wes Murdoch was presented an Honorary Player Award by president Dave Dietzel. The award expressed appreciation to Murdoch for his efforts in constructing signs of team names to be displayed on the

scores in Pigeon and Elkton. Spectators will be able to easily determine the correct score and identify the teams playing.

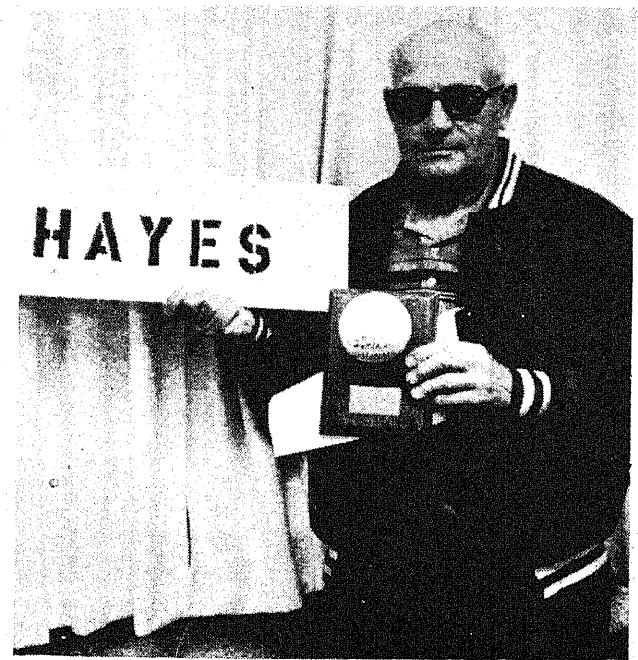
Schedules were distributed which show the 18 team league will begin regular season play on May 9 and continue through the first week in August.

League officials note a steady growth in the number of churches fielding teams, the number of players involved and the quality of play. Although that growth is welcome, the officials remind players and spectators that the main goal of the league is to promote spiritual growth through the fun and fellowship of this activity.

Appreciation was also expressed to the villages of Elkton and Pigeon for providing and maintaining the ball diamonds used by the league.



Long-time umpire Clare Bechler will "take a breather" this season, following many years out in the field.



Wes Murdoch receives an Honorary Player Award by the league for making team name signs for scoreboards in Pigeon and Elkton. By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Laker tennis team nets three wins!

Although the conditions haven't been ideal, with temperatures near the freezing point for one match, the Laker tennis team chalked up three wins without a loss so far this year.

"It's great to get off to such a good start," says Coach Dick Pauly following the wins over Saginaw St. Mary, Essexville-Garber and Marlette. "We are setting our goal on a 500 season and getting some good competition in preparation for this year's regional tournament," he adds.

MATCH RESULTS
Lakers vs. Saginaw St. Mary SINGLES
 Gerry Jastrzewski (SM) defeated Jeff Elston (L) 7-5, 1-6.
 Brian Elston (L) defeated Mike Rocha (SM) 6-4, 6-3.
 Len Garza (L) defeated Ann Bueche (SM) 6-0, 6-0.
 Corny Schlieper (L) defeated Kelly Cudney (SM) 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES
 Matt Brunet and Dave King (L) defeated Tom Schmidt and Joe Sheltra (SM) 6-3, 6-3.
 Boyd Buschlen and Dave Voelker (L) defeated Craig Johnston and Dave Johnston (SM) 6-2, 6-0.

Dale Killinger and Ken Hurley (L) defeated Ava Garcia and Alicia Buech (SM) 6-1, 6-0.

Lakers vs. Essexville-Garber SINGLES
 Jeff Elston (L) defeated Paul Bouchard (EG) 6-2, 6-2.
 Brian Elston (L) defeated Dave Hunt (EG) 6-3, 6-2.
 Len Garza (L) defeated Tim Meldrum (EG) 6-1, 6-1.
 Corny Schlieper (L) defeated Pat White (EG) 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES
 Jerry Watson and Steve Black (EG) defeated Matt Brunet and Dave King (L) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Boyd Buschlen and Dave Voelker (L) defeated Chris Quinn and Jim Johnson (EG) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
 Dale Killinger and Ken Hurley (L) defeated Don Weaver and Mark Cantala (EG) 6-1, 6-2.

Lakers vs. Marlette SINGLES
 Jeff Elston (L) defeated Brian Elliot (M) 6-2, 6-3.
 Brian Elston (L) defeated Marshall Rosquin (M) 6-0, 6-0.
 Len Garza (L) defeated Mike Andrews (M) 6-0, 6-0.
 Corny Schlieper (L) defeated Del Cumper (M) 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES
 Matt Brunet and Dave King (L) defeated Mike Hall and Chris Hager (M) 6-1, 6-0.
 Boyd Buschlen and Dave Voelker (L) defeated Laurie Knalton and Barb Robison (M) 6-1, 6-0.
 Dale Killinger and Ken Hurley (L) defeated Bill Wilson and Ryan Spear (M) 6-0, 6-0.

BOWLING

THURSDAY NITERS

2nd Half Finals

Scheurer Hospital	42
Want Ads	39 1/2
J&B Pkg. & Htg.	38
Pigeon Co-op Oil	32 1/2
Fink's Used Equipment	31
Pigeon Sunoco	30
Phyllis' Hair Stop	29
Huegge Foods	28
Huron Distributing	26
Osentoski Farm Equipment	23
Lenz Canvas	21 1/2
People's Oil & Gas	19 1/2

High team scores: Scheurer 269 (836); Fluegge 227 (775); P. Co-op 2200 (760); P. Sunoco 2177 (752); J&B 2116; H. Distri. 2083; Fink's 2081; Want Ads 2069; Osentoski 2014.

High individual scores: J. Otto 543 (204-183); S. Buchholz 523 (187-176); F. Otto 506 (176-170); P. Niebel 503 (190-171); B. Schulz 498 (187-170); C. Kilgus 481 (199); E. Gunden 479; B. Adams 478; E. Rounds 473; J. Tennant (189); L. Beedle (187-173); M. Ropp (172-170); J. Cile (172).

Splits: 3-10 M. McCormick, L. Welshans, B. Olson; 2-6-7-8 A. Carpenter; 5-6 H. Ruby, D. Strauch; 2-7 I. Shepherd; 2-5-7 L. Welshans.

Roll-off, Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S

2nd Half Finals

Caseville Fruit Mkt.	37
Silver Dollar	34
Active Feed	30 1/2
Albrecht Auction	28 1/2
Pigeon Lanes	27
Go-op Elevator	23

High team scores: A. Feed 2596 (837-941-818); S. Dollar 2566 (815-829-922); C. Fruit Mkt. 2505 (801-851-853).

High individual scores: P. Basinger 603 (215-211); H. Ropp 577 (202); D. Deering 574 (200); J. Deming 556 (219); P. Libka 543; J.D. Gunden 532 (203); C. Basinger 532 (201); O. Reed 526 (215); H. Libka 506; R. Damm 505; M. Swartzendruber 505.

Splits: 5-10 M. Swartzendruber; 2-7 D. Ropp; 3-10 H. Ropp; 6-8-10 L. Albrecht.

Fridy Night Men's bowling banquet will be April 30 at the Old Heidelberg Inn, Sebawaing at 7 p.m.

GUYS & DOLLS

Roll-off

Blome & Gunden. Team scores: Blome & Gunden 2163 (694-694-775); Elbing & Roedel 2114 (670-694-745).

High men's scores: J.D. Gunden 619 (222-214); Law. Roedel 614 (232).

High women's scores: J. Blome 551 (198-184); E. Gunden 503 (182); A. Elbing 486 (171).

Five consec. strikes: Law. Roedel. Banquet: Sat., April 23 at Scenic Golf and Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

April 12

June & Fargo's	44
Carling	38
Gary's TV	37
Osentoski Equipment	37
Henne Ford Tractor	35 1/2
Steinman Agency	33
Pigeon IGA	29 1/2
Active Feed	27 1/2
Clark's Refrigeration	27
Pigeon Lumber	26 1/2
Dutch Kettle	25
Bailey Insurance	23

High team scores: Fargo's 2754 (966-905-883); Carling 2556 (975); Bailey 2521 (872-866); Osentoski 2474.

High individual scores: R. Thiel 621 (232-201); L. Smith 604 (226); M. Bergman 603 (224-201); A. Niebel 582 (229); B. Bechler 552 (210); M. Gehrs 551 (227); M. Thiel (234); J. Gunden (201); D. Thiel (201); R. Nowaczyk (200); R. Elbing (200); A. Lapka (200).

MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

April 11

Carling	40
Pigeon Lanes	36
Walsh Packing	32
Garber's Bar	32
Henke Equipment	31
J&B Plumbing	30 1/2
Brighton Metal	28
Kretzschmer HC	26 1/2
J.O. Worst Tiling	26
Damm's Inc.	20
Farm Bureau Ins.	18
Wildfowl Bay Resort	16

High team scores: Carling 2891 (988-960-943); George's 2536 (901); J&B 2513 (876-872); Pigeon Lanes (868); Farm Bureau (851).

High individual scores: T. Drabek 637 (255); V. Smith 618 (238-206); O. Murdoch 602 (213-200); R. Klein 547; Todd Gunden (217); J. Damm (212); K. Stalter (203).

Pool leagues

MEN'S TRAVELING

2nd Half Finals

Pop's Place	105
Riverside Bar	99
Duffies Tavern	94
Sportsmen Bar	88
Star Bar	79
June & Fargo's	74
Bay Port Hotel	73
Scenic Bar	61

WOMEN'S TRAVELING
2nd Half Finals
 Riverside Bar 102
 Pop's Place 93
 Scenic Bar 91
 Bay Port Hotel 81
 Sportsmen Bar 88
 Star Bar 83
 Duffies Tavern 64
 June & Fargo's 60

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Sports

AB 31 (Sub-No. 7) NOTICE OF INTENT TO ABANDON SERVICE

The Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on or about April 25, 1983 it intends to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., 20423, an application for a certificate permitting the abandonment of its line of railroad known as the Cass City Subdivision (portion) extending from railroad milepost 92.84 near Pigeon, Michigan to the end of its line, milepost 99.63 at Casewille, Michigan, a distance of approximately 6.79 miles, in Huron County, Michigan. The line for which the abandonment application will be filed includes:

Stations	Near Milepost
Caseville	99.63

The Grand Trunk Western proposes this abandonment due to the decline in business which has produced revenue from this service well below the level of operating expenses required to provide service upon this line.

This line of railroad has appeared on the system diagram map in category 1 (S 1121.20 (b) (1)) since June 10, 1981.

The interest of railroad employees will be protected by Oregon S. L. - Abandonment, 360 I.C.C. 91 (1979), conditions.

Any interested person, in response to this notice, is entitled to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission written comments concerning the proposed abandonment or protests to it.

Protests to the proposed abandonment (or discontinuance) shall at a minimum contain:

- (1) Identification of protestant including its name, address and business;
- (2) Statement of protestant's interest in the abandonment or discontinuance proceeding; whether protestant uses the involved service; and if it does not, information with respect to the group or public interest it represents;
- (3) Specific reasons for opposing the abandonment, including information with respect to protestant's reliance on the involved service, with allegations of fact supported by an affidavit of personal knowledge of the facts;
- (4) Any rebuttal of information or material submitted by applicant; and
- (5) Request for oral hearing and reasons therefor, if desired.

In addition, any commentator or protestant may provide a specific statement of position and summary of evidence with regard to any or all of the following:

- (1) Intent to offer financial assistance;
- (2) Environmental impact;
- (3) Impact on rural and community development;
- (4) Suitability of the properties for other public purposes; and
- (5) Recommended provisions for protection of the interests of employees.

Written comments and protests will be considered by the Commission in determining whether an investigation is needed to assist in determining what disposition to make of the application. In the event an investigation is conducted, then the commenting party of protestant may participate in the proceeding as its interest may appear.

Those parties filing protests to the proposed abandonment (or discontinuance) should be prepared to participate actively in either oral hearings or via the submission of additional material in the form of verified statements. Parties seeking information concerning the filing of protests should refer to 49 CFR 1121.36.

Written comments and protests should indicate the proceeding designation AB 31 (Sub-No. 7) and should be filed with the Deputy Director, Section of Finance, Room 5417, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., 20423, no later than May 26, 1983. Interested persons may file a written comment or protest with the Commission to become a party to this abandonment proceeding. A copy of each written comment or protest shall be served upon the representative of the applicant, John C. Danielson, General Attorney, Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company, 131 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, telephone (313) 962-2260. The original and two copies of all comments or protests shall be filed with the Commission together with a certificate of service.

If no protests are received within 30 days after the application is filed, the Commission will grant the abandonment request and issue a certificate which permits the abandonment to occur within 75 days after the application is filed.

The line sought to be abandoned will be available for subsidy or sale for continued rail use, if the Commission decides to permit the abandonment (or discontinuance), in accordance with applicable law and regulations (49 U.S.C. 10905 and 49 CFR 1121.38). Applicant will promptly provide upon request to each interested party an estimate of the subsidy and minimum purchase price required to keep the line in operation. The carrier's representative to whom inquiries may be made concerning the sale or subsidy terms is John C. Danielson, General Attorney, Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company, 131 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, telephone (313) 962-2260.

Persons wishing further information concerning abandonment procedures may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission's Section of Finance, Office of Proceedings or the Commission's Rail Services Planning Office or refer to the full abandonment or discontinuance regulations at 49 CFR Part 1121.

A copy of the application will be available for public inspection on or about April 25, 1983 at Flint Station, Flint, Michigan, Hours: 8 A.M. - 4 P.M., Monday through Friday, R.D. Jepsen, Agent. The carrier shall furnish a copy of the application to any interested person proposing to file a protest or comment, upon request.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME - The Laker Varsity Baseball team will soon begin play with Coach Bill McLellan at the helm. Team members shown here include, front row from left, Barry Albrecht, Jim Machowicz, Jeff Lawrence and Scott Rosenthal. Middle row, Troy Dubey, Leonard Garza, Buck LePage and Jim Binder. Back row, Don Schulz, Jeff McCarty, Bob Rogers, Dave Cunningham and Coach Bill McLellan.

Bay Port bikers WANTED!

The Bay Port community will hold a Bike-a-thon on Saturday, May 14 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

April Henne of Bay Port, chairman of the event, invites children of all ages, as well as adults, to participate. In case of poor weather,

the Bike-a-thon will be rescheduled for Saturday, May 21.

All Bay Port area residents are encouraged to participate as bikers or through pledges. All proceeds will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

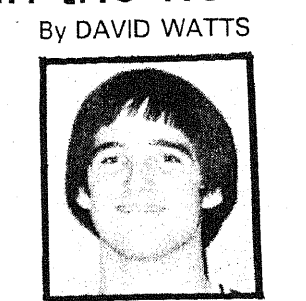
Hurlburt honored at Northwood

Carrie Hurlburt of Elkton has been named to the president's list for the winter term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

The announcement was made by Northwood President Dr. David Fry. To achieve the listing, students must earn a 4.0 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

Northwood is a private, independent, educational business and management-oriented college.

Caseville School in the news



The senior class, along with chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winkler, enjoyed a four-day trip visiting Washington, D.C. and New York City. On Saturday, the physics class and teacher Mrs. Barb Quinn heard the performance of the Midland Symphony Orchestra.

SENIORS ENJOY TRIP

Twenty-four senior and two chaperones enjoyed a four-day visit of Washington, D.C. and New York City. The group departed from Caseville via chartered bus at 6:30 Sunday night and returned Friday around noon.

The trip began in Washington, D.C. where the seniors stayed for one and one-half days. While there they viewed the U.S. Capitol Building, Library of Congress, Mount Vernon and performed the wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. At night, they toured the Lincoln and Washington Memorials and the Washington Monument. The following day, the seniors visited the FBI Building, National Archives and the Smithsonian Institute.

The seniors left Washington, D.C. around noon and arrived in New York City around 5 p.m. They stayed there until 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

While in New York, students saw the Statue of Liberty, the Bowery, Chinatown, the United Nations Building and the Empire State Building (where King Kong is hanging on to the side). At night, they attended the performance of SNOOPY and the following night PORGY AND BESS at Radio City Music Hall.

Every senior thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Some of the remarks included:

"We should have our ten-year class reunion in New York City."

"I had such a great time, the time went so fast though."

"This trip brought our class so close together, everyone got along great."

"I'll never forget all the good times we had together as long as I live."

And as one senior remarked to another, "Thanks for the memories." A good time was enjoyed by all.

PHYSICS FIELD TRIP

Mrs. Barb Quinn, physics teacher, treated her six-member physics class to a trip to hear the Midland Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, April 16.

The students received the treat after completing a chapter on Sound Waves in class.

A European guitarist was the featured guest at the performance that one student described as "very enjoyable."

WATCH for sports information here!

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- Oliver 548 5-18 SAR plow
- Oliver 5-16 plow
- Oliver 5540 5-16 SAR plow
- JD 2500 5 or 6-18 SAR plow
- IH Cyclo 400 6 row planter
- JD 1280 8-row planter
- JD 894 8 row planter
- Oliver 543 4-row planter
- JD 15' field cultivator
- Oliver 374 4-row cultivator
- Case 4 row cultivator
- IH 15 ft. Pulva mulcher
- Rolling levelers for S-tine cultivator
- Oliver 4-row puller
- Speedy 6 row puller
- Gehl FB 87 blower
- Gehl FB 88 blower
- New-New Idea 465 round baler
- New Holland 791 tandem spreader

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I wish to thank Doctors Kam & Akbar and the staff of Scheurer Hospital for the care that I received; also thank you to friends and relatives for the visits, cards & gifts. Thank you to Pastor Hoyer for his visits. God Bless You All.
Pat Diebel

We would like to thank everyone at Scheurer Hospital for their care and concern while Donny was a patient there. Thanks also to all our friends and relatives for the visits, cards, gifts and moral support given while Donny was in Scheurer Hospital & Children's Hospital, Detroit. To all the churches for their prayers - a special thanks. You'll never know how much all these kindnesses meant to us. God Bless each & everyone of you.
Don, Janet & Donny Hydorn

Notices
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES GIFTS. Open daily, 12 to 6; Sat. & Sun, 10 to 5. Kind 'O Nice Gifts & Antiques, 6882 Main St., next to IGA, Caseville, 856-2575. 39tfnchC

ATTENTION! All's Appliance has a new dropping point for microwave and small appliances. Located on the lower level of Schilling and Schilling Insurance of Bad Ave. Call 375-4133 or 269-8904 for information. 40-43ccC

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: John Deere 16' cart harrow, 300 gal, bulk tank. 678-4457. 41LF

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses & staff for their wonderful care while I was a patient at Scheurer Hospital. Also thanks to friends & relatives for their prayers, visits, cards & gifts. God Bless each one.
Laura Gunden

Sincere thanks to all my friends & my employees at the Scenic Convalescent Home for all their many lovely cards & flowers; also to the doctors and nurses at Scheurer Hospital who were so kind to me during my stay and the ministers whose prayers were so much appreciated. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
Mae Youngs

Furniture
HOUSEFUL of furniture. Put in layaway and never paid off. Grouping includes contemporary style sofa, loveseat and chair in Herculon cover, two end tables, coffee table, two lamps; bedroom, dresser, mirror, headboard, frame, chest, full size mattress and boxsprings; dinette table and six chairs. Take over unclaimed balance of \$987 monthly, payments \$28. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-893-3356. 40-42chQ

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

LIVING ROOM SET put in layaway and never paid off. Grouping includes sofa bed, two end tables, coffee table, two lamps, high-back recliner. Take over unclaimed balance of \$326, monthly payments \$18. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-893-3356. 40-42chQ

COLONIAL SOFA and chair, put in layaway and never paid off. High-back nylon cover. Take over unclaimed balance of \$336, monthly payments \$17. No credit check. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-893-3356. 40-42chQ

To our many friends & neighbors who remembered me while I was in the Pamerado Hospital, California and Saginaw General, Saginaw and during my recovery at home. I do thank you for all the plants, cards, notes, visits and your prayers, they surely meant a great deal to me. I want to thank Roy Lawrence for looking after my place of business; also Penny Edington & Carol Stein for the splendid job they done in our home. May God Bless each one of you.
Rolfie Smith

Furniture
WOOD DINING ROOM SET put in layaway 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. 40-42chQ

FOR SALE: Kirby vacuum cleaner, with Convenience group and Renovation group, brand new. Paid \$940, will sell for \$675 or best offer. Must sell. Call 678-4198 after 5 p.m. 40-42pQ

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. 40-42chQ

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. 40-42chQ

SOFA, loveseat and chair. Colonial style, Antron nylon cover, reversible cushions, wood accent trim. Put in layaway and never paid off. Take over unclaimed balance of \$487, monthly payments \$23. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-892-6504. 40-42chQ

See Satellite T.V. during Moonlight Madness at Gil's Radio & T.V. on Friday, April 29th.
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WANT ADS Work Wonders!

Miscellaneous
HARDWOOD for sale. Split to 5" diameter and corded. 2 1/2 miles east of Caseville, corner of Griggs and Conkey Roads. Joe Pelant, 856-2372. 40-42ccM

FOR SALE: One prime finished Holstein feeder. Ready for freezer. The best beef you'll find. Call 453-2335. 41-43pM

FOR SALE: Extra heavy 1,000 gallon gas tank. Any reasonable offer. Call 453-2357. 42pM

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FOR SALE: 14 ft. Cedar Rails. 856-2006. 42-44pM

MUSICAL instrument for sale. Brand new trombone, used only for six months. Please call for information 678-4377. 42-44ccM

BEGIN \$146 WEEKLY. National distributor needs two local persons to mail free samples and/or product information in spare time. Write Network, 946 Patricia, San Antonio, Texas 78213. 41-43pG

Pigeon area business has a used plain paper copying machine for sale, available immediately. 8 1/2" by 11" and 8 1/2" by 14" sizes possible on any color paper. Perfect machine for low volume, small business. Best offer takes it, as is! See it at The Progress-Advance, 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon.

See it at The Progress-Advance, 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon.

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2 BED APARTMENT for rent in Caseville, heat included. 856-2341. 41-43pl

Farm Produce
BROWN EGGS for sale. 75¢ dozen. Call Leon Henne, 656-7192. 42-44pP

Help Wanted
GOVERNMENT JOBS. Various information on positions available through local government agencies. \$15,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-8304, dept. 937B, for your 1983 directory. 40-42pG

TIMEX WATCH REPAIR. Also repair other makes & jewelry.
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 YOUR EXPENSIVE DRAPERIES ARE DRY CLEANED AND SANITIZED RIGHT WHERE THEY HANG.
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BOB BONINI 883-3801 Senior Citizens 10% Discount

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
 Friday, April 22
 5-7 p.m.
 First United Methodist Church
 Pigeon
 Sponsored by Church Softball Team

Pets & Livestock
BOUVIER PUPPIES. Champion and obedience parents. Now taking deposits (517) 777-1494 after 7 p.m., anytime weekends. 42-44pS

NEED EXTRA CASH? Sell your reusables in the Want Ads. Phone 453-2331.

Auto - Trucks
1974 MUSTANG II, Ghia, V6, auto., PS, PB, air cond., radio, South Carolina car, excellent condition, no rust, good tires, 59,500 miles, \$2,000. Phone 856-4162. 42tdN

Situation Wanted
LAWN AND YARD WORK. Also odd jobs. Elstons. 453-2408. 42-44pE

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER to take care of any aged children in my home, Pigeon-Owendale area. References. Please call 678-4377. 42-44ccE

FOR SALT DELIVERY BETTER THAN EVER FOR SALES & SERVICE
KEY COLLIGAN MAN!
 Harold Althouse 883-3660 Sebawaing

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 Friday, April 22
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 look no further
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Randy's Bicycle Shop
 1924 Notter Rd.
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 Located 2 1/2 miles south of M-142
Fix All Makes
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 26 Inch Ladies Bike
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FREE AD SPACE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad in the Free For All category. Just drop off your ad at our office by 9 a.m. Tuesdays and we'll run it free.

FREE to a good home: one female dog, mix of German and Australian Shepherds, one year old; also one male and one female cats, only 10 months old, litter trained. Call after 4 p.m., 453-3336. 41tfn/cU

1964 CLASS RING wanted to buy, from Elktion-Pigeon-Bay Port School. Call 453-2068. Will pay \$50.00. 40-42ccL

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Seniors Passports Weddings Children
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 Internal Medicine
 Practice at
 616 S. Unionville Rd.
 SEBEWAING
 Office Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.
 For App'ts. call 883-3480
 Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 347c

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 Call 883-3960 344c

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Wishing You A Happy Birthday!
Frances McBride
APRIL 24!

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PIGEON CLINIC
 P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D.
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 B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.
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 J.U. Akbar, M.D.
 S.H. Raythatha, M.D.
 B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.
 G.H. Mayol, M.D.
 Physicians & Surgeons
 6900 Main Street, Caseville
FOR APPOINTMENTS, PHONE 856-2294
 Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m. 344c

DR. V.C. REDDY, M.D. and DR. S.S. DANDAMURI, M.D.
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 Call JERRY MAUST for roofing, textured ceilings, remodeling, additions and barn roofing. Phone 453-3401. 344c

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 Used mower & parts. Blades sharpened, balanc ed. Crank shaft repair. Open 7 days.
 Bay Port, 656-9954 39-14c

News that COUNTS from the County Building



from
**Huron
County
Clerk
Helen
Lemanski**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth H. Errer, Jr., 23, Owendale and Faye L. Ertel, 21, Sebawaing.
David Alan Armbruster, 24, Pigeon and Laura Jean Dutcher, 22, Pigeon.
Terry A. Peplinski, 20, Bad Axe and Rochelle L. Davis, 20, Bad Axe.
Warren Herbert Stoeckle, 28, Bay Port and Jan Lynn Krohn, 23, Elkton.

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

SACK, A South Dakota Co-Partnership, 2009 E. 52nd Street, Sioux Falls, SD, 57103, Clark W. Kepplinger, 401 N. Main, Piqua, OH, 45356, and Alexander P. Squillace, 2009 E. 52nd, Sioux Falls, SD, filed 4-7-83.
Bouvrette Cabinets, 2075 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, Floyd L. Bouvrette, 78 John Street, Kinde, Ronald Bouvrette, 2075 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, filed 4-1-83.
J.B. Volmering Co., 8850 Purdy Road, Harbor Beach, Jerome B. Volmering and Eileen Volmering, Purdy Road, Harbor Beach, filed 4-14-83.

ASSUMED NAMES

B.D. Home Service, 3815 Shady Lane, Kinde, Bert R. Dalmayer, 3815 Shady Lane, Kinde, filed 4-8-83.
Service Center, 7496 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Robert F. Christner, Sr., 29 Sanford, Pigeon, filed 4-11-83.
Thumb Swine Enterprises, 9744 Geiger Road, Bay Port, George Swartzendruber, 9744 Geiger Road, Bay Port, Ralph Swartzendruber, 9881 Geiger Road, Bay Port and Paul Swartzendruber, 8545 Pigeon Road, Bay Port, filed 4-12-83.

Coral Gables Hotel and Restaurant, 1151 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, Ernest Kinney and Christa J. Kinney, 1151 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, filed 4-12-83.
Huron Protection Check, 4660 Port Austin Road, Caseville, Gerald Deering, 4660 Port Austin Road, Caseville, filed 4-13-83.
Bella Vista Inn, 6024 Port Austin Road, Caseville, Frank J. Konke and Patricia A. Konke, 6024 Port Austin Road, Caseville, filed 4-13-83.



from
**County
Register
of Deeds
Frances
Holdwick**

WARRANTY DEEDS

Orville R. Grieve and wife to Joe G. Britt and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.
Gary W. Haviland and wife to Tyler R. Ramsey and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Sand Beach Twp.
Robert Jerome Carion, Estate to Margaret D. Carion; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.
Farver Road Investment Company to Arthur Crawford and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Grant Twp.
Joan Gunn, trustee to Terry Braun; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Hume Twp.
Mildred P. Henderson Banker to Mildred P. Henderson Banker and Wilson F. Henderson; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.
Frank Leonard Polega and wife to Joseph Peyer, Jr. and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Dwight Twp.
Mabel I. Winger, Estate to Casimer T. Lackowski and wife; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Irene C. Krezeminski and Gregory Paul Krezeminski to Richard F. Kinkle; a parcel of land

located in Section 26 of Caseville Twp.
Cecelia Talaski to Robert D. Tenbusch and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Bloomfield Twp.
Walter C. Schrader Estate to Marilyn R. Pickeral; a parcel of land located in the Village of Ubyly.
Lavern H. Siemen and wife to Michael N. Mosey and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Sand Beach Twp.
Laurence L. Teal, Jr. and wife to Roland C. Maier and wife; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.



from
**County
Probate
Judge
Neil
MacCallum**

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Robert L. Gillingham, deceased, file 13,084, supervised probate, six waivers and consents, order allowing account, filed.
Estate of Carl W. Heiden, Sr., deceased, file 24,322, supervised probate, petition to reopen estate, notice of hearing, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.
Estate of Thaddeus J. Seweryniak, deceased, of Port Hope, file 26,470, supervised probate, notice of appearance, first account of personal representative, filed.
Estate of Mary E. Voss, deceased, of Bay Port, file 25,857, supervised probate, order of adjournment, filed.
Estate of William G. Wurdelman, deceased, of Port Hope, file 26,795, supervised probate, order determining heirs, inventory, first and final account of personal representative, filed.
Estate of Larry Edward Peters, deceased, of Ubyly, file 26,585, supervised probate, petition of presentment of tardy claim and

four acceptance and authentication, filed.
Estate of Russell D. Amos, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,900, supervised probate, proof of publication, filed.
Estate of Margaret Goode, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,897, supervised probate, proof of publication, testimony interested parties, supplemental testimony interested parties, order admitting will to probate and appointing personal representative, bond of fiduciary, letters of authority, order determining heirs, filed.
Estate of Marcella Spanski, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,788, order for certificate of survivorship in personal property, filed.
Estate of Roman Oberski, deceased, of Ruth, file 26,901, order for certificate of survivorship on personal property, filed.
Estate of Ruth Wightman, deceased, of Pigeon, file 26,896, order for assignment, order of discharge, filed.
Estate of Laura L. Lymburner, deceased, of Port Austin, file 24,702, supervised probate, proof of service by ordinary mail, letter filed.
Estate of Maud G. Campbell, deceased, of Caseville, file 15,803, supervised probate, order appointing successor trustee, filed.
Estate of George A. Wagner, deceased, of Harbor Beach, file 25,463, supervised probate waiver and consent, filed.
Estate of Marian A. Withey, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,757, supervised probate, final account of personal representative, waiver and consent, filed.
Estate of Susan Geiger, deceased, file 26,888, supervised probate, proof of publication, filed.
Estate of James E. Karn, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,437, supervised probate, order determining loss of next of kin, filed.
Estate of Lorna Shipley, deceased, of Harbor Beach, file 26,904, supervised probate, will, petition for commencement of proceedings, request for appoint-

ment of nonresident personal representative, testimony interested parties, supplemental testimony interested parties, waiver and consent filed.
Estate of Alfred O. Finkel, deceased, of Port Hope, file 26,644, supervised probate, order of discharge, filed.
Estate of Darcy P. Maschke, deceased, of Port Hope, file 26,905, petition and order for assignment, estate not exceeding \$2,500, filed.
Estate of Mary Anna Brandel, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,351, independent probate, petition to confirm sale, notice of hearing, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.
Estate of James M. Hubbard, deceased, of Harbor Beach, file 26,621, supervised probate, final account of personal representative, filed.
Estate of Hiddagard Weichsler, deceased, of Port Huron, file 26,621, supervised probate, final account of personal representative, filed.
Estate of Dean Edward Hammerle, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,427, supervised probate, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.
Estate of Cahterine Gatzka, deceased, of Cass City, file 25,400, independent probate inventory, filed.
Estate of Zella M. Marshall, deceased, of Gageton, file 26,754, supervised probate, attorney's fees and costs, inventory, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.
Estate of Mary Volz, deceased, of Minden City, file 26,365, independent probate, closing statement, filed.
Estate of Gustave Rothe, deceased, of Port Austin, file 23,688, supervised probate, annual account of co-trustees, notice of hearing, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.
Estate of Frank E. Bodis, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,883, independent probate, order determining heirs, filed.
Estate of Charles P. Koglin, deceased, of Port Hope, file 26,807, supervised probate, order closing hearing of claims, filed.
Estate of Gertrude G. Wrubel, deceased, of Minden City, file 26,826, supervised probate, order closing hearing of claims, filed.
Estate of Jean Bolger, deceased, of Sebawaing, file 26,878, independent probate, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.
Estate of Darl Fluegge, deceased, of Sebawaing, file 26,879, independent probate, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.
Estate of Robert A. Willits, deceased, of Elkton, file 26,287, independent probate report, petition and order for continuing pendency, filed.
Estate of Dorothy Lobdell, deceased, of Sebawaing, file 26,712, independent probate, closing statement, filed.
Estate of Goldie Hoff, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,889, supervised probate, proof on probate of will, order admitting will to probate and appointing personal representative, bond of fiduciary, letters of authority, order determining heirs, filed.
Estate of Arthur Seale, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,890, affidavit of no estate to probate, filed.
Estate of Flora G. Tennant, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,563, supervised probate, supplemental final account of personal representative, filed.

Erin Campbell speaks at meeting

The Christian Interfaith Fellowship will have Erin Campbell of Baltimore, Maryland speak at their Thursday, April 21 meeting. Erin and her husband Jack have started three churches, and now pastor a church in Baltimore. Coffee and fellowship begin at 9 a.m. at the home of Willet and Sylvia Oeschger, 3825 Caro Road, Sebawaing. Free babysitting is available by calling Lori Joles at 883-2076.



SPECIALS GOOD THRU: SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1983

- STUFFED **Pork Steak**Lb. **\$1.39**
- BEEF **Liver**.....Lb. **59¢**
- FRYER **Gizzards**.....Lb. **59¢**



BONELESS
Chuck Roast
\$1.59
Lb.

Budget Wise FOOD BUYS



Pork Steak
\$1.19
Lb.

- BONELESS, Whole **Ham**Lb. **\$1.99**
- SMOKED **Picnic**.....Lb. **87¢**
- Fresh **Hamburger**.....Lb. **\$1.09**
- RED **Grapes**Lb. **89¢**
- HORMEL, 15 Oz., Reg. & Hot **Chili**..... **85¢**
- ARM & HAMMER, 16 Oz. **Baking Soda**..... **45¢**

- SUNSHINE, 12 Oz. **Ginger Snaps** **99¢**
- SUNSHINE, 11 Oz. Snaps & **Vanilla Wafers**..... **99¢**
- MOTTS, 32 Oz. **Prune Juice** **\$1.09**
- CO JACK **Cheese**Lb. **\$1.99**
- Mushrooms** **99¢**
- FAME, 30 Oz. **Pork & Beans** **69¢**



32 OZ.
Dynamo
\$1.69