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# the Pigeon,

Farme Marce

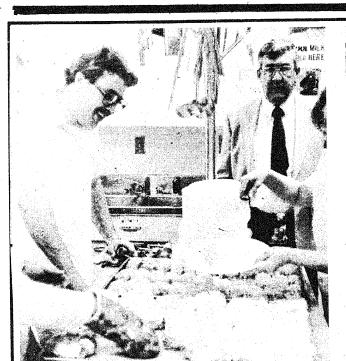
Winner of 18 Michigan Press Association

Awards since 1979

VOL. 85, NO. 46 28 PAGES

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1983 THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1983







**ANNUAL DINNER** -- Almost 300 area residents dined together at the Scheurer Hospital Annual Dinner Wednesday at Laker High School, and provided over \$4500 for hospital equipment.

ABOVE LEFT, Caterer Tony Loewe "dishes up" a full salad smorgasbord, in addition to a sit-down Chicken Cordon Bleu dinner.

**ABOVE**, hungry hospital supporters dig in to a bountiful dinner. **ABOVE RIGHT**, "Special Request," a ladies barbershop quartet from Midland, provided after-dinner entertainment.

A short program after dinner included a talk by Carol Diener about the Humanitarian Club (see page 3), welcoming remarks by Administrator George Desmarais and introductions by Board President Eldon Dietzel.

## Young fishermen rescued from island ordeal

BAY PORT -- Two fishermen spent a cold Saturday night marooned on Heisterman Island, after their 14-foot aluminum boat drifted away from them about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Daniel Brault, Jr., 19, of Romeo, and Marvin Busch, 18, of Sterling Heights, were treated for exposure at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, about 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. They told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies they had left Sand Point about 2 p.m. Saturday for a fishing trip to North Island.

Instead, they beached their boat on Heisterman Island, but high winds caused it to drift away about four hours later. Brault's parents called the Sheriff's Department at about 9:15 Saturday night, when a land and seasearch was begun.

One Sherift's Department boat launched at 10:15 Saturday night from Caseville was forced to turn back, due to high winds, while the second county craft began searching from Beadle Bay about 12:30 Sunday morning.

A U.S. Coast Guard

helicopter and boat joined the search about 3 a.m. Sunday and found the drifted boat just south of Bay Port, containing the men's life preservers, coats and matches for a fire, according to Sheriff Richard V. Stokan, who coordinated the search.

Undersheriff Robert Finkbeiner and private pilot Jim Bonini of Sebewaing joined the land and water search in Bonini's plane and located the men just before 8 a.m. on the northeast corner of Heisterman Island, Sheriff Stokan said.



**DANIEL BRAULT'S PARENTS** watch and wait, as the boat carrying their son returns Sunday morning.



**EVEN VOLUNTEERS** Chiotti and Fire Chief Forman earned hugs from the relieved parents. Sheriff Stokan looks on, at right.

An air boat piloted by Randy Chiotti and Ralph Forman of the Fair Haven Township Fire Department picked up the men and delivered them to the waiting Scheurer Hospital Ambulance, at the end of Pigeon Road, about 8:40 a.m.

Sheriff Stokan credited volunteers Chiotti, Forman,

Bonini and others who regularly join in such searches. "This was going on all night," Stokan said of the rescue and search. "We really appreciate guys like this, getting the job done."
"When you're talking

"When you're talking about peoples' lives, it's nice to know you've got firemen and volunteers like this. We've got expertise and talent around. That's what's nice in a small area like this," the Sheriff said.

Caseville Township Officer Jack Hopkins and Sheriff's Deputies Bob Haldine and Ron Roberts were credited with reaching the island and delivering blankets to the men, prior to their return to shore, the Sheriff said.

It's time for the Young
Authors'
Contest
See stories inside!

revenues which are said to

result from the allowance of

tax-exempt financing." So

applications for \$129 million

were shelved by OMB.

loans from 120 firms - in-

Levin has introduced a bill

ordering OMB to carry out

the Congressional mandate

to provide small business

financing guarantees to in-

stall anti-pollution equip-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman attended the con-

firmation of Melissa

LaValley at St. Paul

Lutheran Church, Caro on

Sunday. They also attended

the open house given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Gascho

and daughter Lesa of West

Liberty, Ohio were weekend

and Mrs. Gerald Gascho.

Pigeon

Dr. Coe purchases

Dr. Haist's practice

## Was Huron Casting loan unfairly denied?

Huron Casting, Inc., of But OMB halted further Pigeon is one of 120 firms naloans in 1981, citing an adtionally which may have ministration policy "of containing budget deficits by been illegally denied federal stemming the loss of tax loan guarantees to finance government-mandated J.S. Sen. Carl Levin (D-Michigan) charged Thursday.

cluding Huron Casting Levin released a Library of Congress report that says a decision by the Reagan Administration's Office of Management and Budget to terminate the loan program "raises substantial questions of legal propriety (because) there appears to be no firm legal basis for OMB's authority to order the termination," according to

Congress authorized the Small Business Administration in 1976 to provide taxexempt loan guarantees, to help small businesses meet requirements of federal pollution laws. Between then and 1981, the Library of Congress study says, SBA guaranteed \$256 million in oans to 213 companies and sustained only two defaults, which cost the government

> (Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended

### **Sturgeon Spearing Season Statewide**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its October 8, 1982, meeting, under the authority of sections 1 and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning January 1, 1983, through March 31, 1988, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take sturgeon by means of spears from the inland waters of this state, except during the month of February of each year.

## State forensics winner!

Gina Gaskill, a sophomore at Laker High School, brought home a keepsake from State Forensics competition at Ann Arbor -- a third place trophy!

She was ranked third out

of 24 entrants in Dramatic

Interpretation in competi-

Miss Gaskill, daughter of

Owendale, read a selec

tion from "Our Town" by

Farm Bureau

group meets

The Just-a-Mere Farm

Bureau Group met Thursday

evening at the home of Mrs.

Viola Schuette. Eight were

in attendance. Adolph

Schuette led the discussion.

Playing euchre followed,

with prizes awarded by Mrs. Adolph Schuette.

Thorton Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskill

tion on Saturday, May 7.

The Caseville Fraternal Priscilla Kreh and Betty Top national prize is a \$500

will also be awarded, with 17 savings bonds in all nationally, the women say. Originality plus artistic

merit will be emphasized in the judging, planned at the the Grand Aerie convention

Tawnship or — City	1982	1983 % of County Total	Total Real Property Valuations	Personal Property Valuations	Total Real Plus Personal Property
BINGHAM	21.843.200	3.11554	21,298,400	1,181,500	22,479,900
	18,185,500	2.54653	18,219,150	155,150	18,374,300
BLOOMFIELD	29,195,350	4.22773	29,964,450	540,400	30,504,850
BROOKFIELD	50.256.668	7.33603	51,391,805	1,540,700	52,932,505
CASEVILLE	24,105,916	3.45220	24,754,400	154,675	24,909,075
HANDLER	27,228,600	3.75357	25,599,900	1,483,700	27,083,600
OLFAX	17.448.852	2.44718	17,370,400	287,057	17,657,457
DWIGHT	17,889,900		17,382,850	658,700	18,041,550
FAIRHAVEN	3.059.885	2.50042	3,040,249	89,234	3,129,483
GORE		.43372	15,618,200	372,600	15,990,800
GRANT	15,933,400	2.21620	25,800,225	515,614	26,315,839
HUME	24,692,238	3.64717	13,075,100	191,700	13,266,800
IURON	12,958,095	1.83867	25,439,224	501,868	25,941,092
LAKE	25,462,000	3.59523	19,121,685	610,495	19,732,180
INCOLN	19,629,910	2.73473	17,547,500	599,457	18-146-95
ACKINLEY	17,518,492	2.51503	18,836,300	340,000	19:176:300
MEADE	18,590,700	2.65768		3,804,500	37,857,100
OLIVER	35,866,295	5.24670	34,052,600	194,100	16,391,10
PARIS -	15,580,900	2.27168	16,197,000	23,000	2,804,000
PTE. AUX BARQUES	3,237,215	.38861	2,781,000	1,016,313	26,562,26
PORT AUSTIN	26,392.176	3.68132	25,545,950,		13,599,27
RUB1-CON	13,320,857	1.88475	13,061,255	538,017	25.148.60
SAND BEACH	24,869,500	3.48540	23,781,800	1,366,800	54,297,00
SEBENAING	52,334,000	7.52515	49,246,700	5,050,300	16,016,37
SHERIDAN	15,688,215	2.21974	15,758,050	258,320	27,069,01
SHERMAN	26,191,095	3.75155	26,517,111	551,900	17,308,95
SIGEL	17,264,421	2.39888	16,914,400	394,550	
VERONA	21,461,200	3.16910	20,989,300	1,877,070	22,866,370
WINSOR	45,213,892	6.37943	<b>42,943,800</b>	3,086,400	46,030,20
			20 000 400	7 ~504.900	33,407,500

•PaperMate Pen &

Stationery Items

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lives—send special

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## **Memorial Weekend Plans? Graduation? Let Us Help You!** Pepsi Regular, Diet and Light Mountain Dew and Pepsi Free Regular and Sugar-Free 8 Pack Bottles, Plus Deposit We carry Cold Beer & Wine. Beer in 1/4 & 1/2 Barrels. Party Supplies. Vice Cream Cones IN 10 FLAVORS. Coffee and Rolls Lottery Tickets Sandwiches KINGS 95¢ 1 100's \$1.00 PER PACK Congratulations Class of 1983! 'illage Qwik Stop 29 N. Caseville Road - PIGEON - Phone 453-2237 nday thru Thursday 7 a.m.-10 p.m. / Friday 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-11 p.m. / Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

## Eagles sponsor art contest

Order of Eagles Aerie 3690 Guster. Ladies Auxiliary has announced its annual art con-savings bond. Four prizes in test, for children in fourth each of the grade categories through sixth grades at Caseville Public School.

This year's theme in the seventh annual national contest is "What I like best cording to local Auxiliary Grand Aerie headquarters in stitutions that have con-Margaret Milwaukee, Wisc. Winning Wilhelm. Her committee in- entries will be displayed at cludes Virginia Zielinski,

in Nashville in July. Local entries are due immediately and local awards are planned Friday, June 3. Colleen Bednorek is Caseville art instructor.

The art contest is part of the F.O.E. "Boost Our Home Town" national program. It's goal is to highlight individuals, businesses and intributed to the well-being and growth of the home

4		The	Gra	d-Plea	sers!		
	NEW EQUALI tions amount to \$72 commission's repo Sebewaing Town Caseville Township at \$46 million, whi The smallest tow in valuation, while	1.5 million that accepted aship is the p's \$52.3 mill le Oliver Township units	nis year, up a last week by single high ion. Third-la wnship is fou in the county	bout 3% from 198 the Huron Countest-valued unit, rgest taxpaying to 1rth at \$37.9 mill Pointe Aux Ba	2, according to ty Board of Co at \$54.3 milliounit is Winsor T ion.	the equalization mmissioners.  on, followed bownship, value	
	TOTALS	699,956,032	100.00000	685,447,954	36,093,620	721,541,574	
	BAD AXE HARBOR BEACH	32,908,600 25,618,960	4.63002	29,900,600	3,506,900 5,202,600	33,407,500 28,501,150	
	VERONA WINSOR	21,461,200 45,213,892	3.16910 6.37943	20,989,300 42,943,800	1,877,070 3,086,400	46,030,200	
	SHERMAN SIGEL	17,264,421	2.39888	16,914,400	394,550	17,308,950	
	SHERIDAN	15,688,215 26,191,095	2.21974 3.75155	15,758,050 26,517,111	551,900	27,069,011	
	SEBENAING	52,334,000	7.52515	49,246,700	5,050,300 258,320	54,297,000	
a.	RUBICON SAND BEACH	24,869,500	3.48540	23,781,800	1,366,800	25,148,600	
	PORT AUSTIN	26,392,176 13,320,857	1.88475	13.061,255	538,017	13,599,272	
	PTE. AUX BARQUES	3,237,215	.38861 3.68132	2,781,000 25,545,950	1,016,313	26,562,263	
	PARIS	15.580,900	2.27168	16,197,000	194,100 23,000	2,804,000	
	OLIVER	35,866,295	5.24670	34,052,600	3,804,500	37,857,100	
	MCKINLEY MEADE	18,590,700	2.65768	18,836,300	340,000	19,176,300	
	LINCOLN	19,629,910 17,518,492	2.73473 2.51503	17,547,500	599,457	18-146-957	
	LAKE	25,462,000	3.59523	19,121,685	610,495	19,732,180	
	HURON	12,958,095	1.83867	13,075,100 25,439,224	501,868	25,941,092	
	HUME	24,692,238	3.64717	25,800,225	515,614 191,700	26,315,839	
	GRANT	15,933,400	2.21620	15,618,200	372,600	15,990,800	
	GORE	3,059,885	.43372	3,040,249	89,234	3,129,483	
	DWIGHT FAIRHAVEN	17,889,900	2.50042	17,382,850	658,700	18,041,550	
	COLFAX	17,448,852	2.44718	17,370,400	287,057	17,657,457	
	CHANDLER	24,105,916 27,228,600	3.45220 3.75357	25,599,900	1,483,700	27,083,600	
	CV2CAICE	21.05.046		24,754,400	154,675	24,909,0731	

## Con-Anon program begins Con-Anon, a recently formed group that provides a confidential forum for those interested in criminal offenders and their families, met last Tuesday in

Featured speaker was the Rev. George Taylor, who is an ex-convict currently serving as the Michigan director of "Prison Fellowship," the organization founded by Chuck Colson, the convicted presidential counsel during Nixon's

Taylor noted the widespread impact of the penal system in Michigan by citing that the statistics show that one of every three persons has a family member af-

He also pointed out the cost to taxpayers by quoting state figures which show each of Michigan's 16,000 prisoners cost the state \$12,000 to \$16,000 per year, depending on the facility used. The average cost for federal inmates is \$20,000 per year.

There's no such thing as rehabilitation in prison," Taylor said. "We must think of regeneration rather than rehabilitation Taylor emphasized that a spiritual change is needed for those individuals who

Taylor emphasized that a spiritual change is needed for those individuals who have been incarcerated to succeed outside the prison walls. A new peer group must also be sought that provides a concerned, caring environment, stated Taylor, and he urged Con-Anon to provide that kind of support.

Con-Anon welcomes new members to attend informal meetings held the first and third Tuesdays of every month. On the board are Robert W. Bristol, chairman, Donald R. Belmont, co-chairman, David R. Belmont, secretary, Ella Mae Diachenko, treasurer and Goldie Bristol, program chairman.

Stop the Presses!

Truth, justice

The quick brown -30- Masthead

Now is the time for all

OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

week, on behalf of her neighborhood bird lovers in Elkton. It

seems she and her neighbors Jean and Gertrude Charest

have been enjoying the beauty of five Indigo Buntings for the past few days. "Those bright blue birds are just gorgeous,"

Dorothy said of the small beauties. Anybody else seen any

four years. Action should begin the second week of June.

hit "Taxi" and Louie the dispatcher won't be around

anymore. Who could forget the time he bought a fake dia-

mond ring for his blind girlfriend, because she wouldn't know

the difference? Or how about when he ordered cabbies at his

Sunshine Cab Co. not to pick up the handicapped or pregnant

women because it took them too long to get in and out of the

Louis, played by Danny DeVito, has been called the most

consummate jerk ever to appear on a TV comedy. A real-life

Louie would probably love that title! If you haven't seen him,

catch his greasy act soon, since he'll be gone when the reruns

■ A record-setting \$165,800 was raised in the WUCM TV-19 "Great TV Auction" earlier this month. More than 2500 items

of merchandise and services were donated. Proceeds are

helping the Public Broadcasting Station increase its power,

A new era of TV news is beginning this week, when WEYI

TV-25 drops its low-rated 11 p.m. local newscast and picks up the satellite-fed Independent Network News every night. A

national news program is a good alternative to local broad

casts, but it may signal the end of news operations entirely

for the CBS affiliate, which gets a fraction of the Channel and Channel 12 ratings for local newscasts. WEYI will con-

tinue its present 6 p.m. news show, even though it too tra

badly in ratings to the very dominant Channel 5 and even

But we like the 11 p.m. alternative. I'd rather watch a good

11 p.m. national newscast than to see a rehash of the 6 p.m.

Bay City, Saginaw or Flint car crashes and fires. That's all

= 30 --EQUAL TIME FOR NEWSPAPERS -- An excellent story

in last Tuesday's USA Today explained that weekly papers

are the place to be in the newspaper business now, as more

Since 1952, weekly circulation has soared from 16 million

and more people have less and less time to read daily papers.

copies nationally to 44.3 million today, in 7626 weekly papers.

That's up from 30.5 million in 1972. Daily papers, on the other

for many of those same reasons, after both working for

-- 30 --

be on the surge of a trend every now and then.

television, that's all you need for many programs!

hand, have dropped to 62.4 million circulation as of 1982.

quite well done. But, they're not local...

ELKTON BIRDERS - Dorothy Elsesser called us last

ALL THE

NEWS

THAT FITS,

played here for several years.

items here. Today is no exception:

to provide a better signal.



## Humanitarian Club looks for members

Nearly \$2500 has been already donated to the Hospital Humanitarian Club, now forming as an annual fundraising program for hospital improvements.

Carol Diener and Sue gram has six points:

SOCCER LEAGUE? -- Redford Maust is looking for sponsors for four more soccer teams in the Pigeon area. He says response has been so good that four teams of players in their teens through mid-20s are expected to be formed, in addition to the slightly older Bay House Sports Team which has Redford is seeking team sponsorships man by man, and

he's contacting local business owners now. It costs about \$250 to outfit an entire team. Man by man, it's about \$20 each. He expects 10 teams will be playing locally in the next three to CHANNEL HOPPING -- TV dominates so many of the

things 'Americans do, we often comment about television The man you love to hate, Louie DePalma, won't be around for laughs anymore. NBC has cancelled the one-time

(5) Money received this year will be earmarked for

(6) Cost of the plaques general fund and is a reimbursible expense. All of your

Anyone wishing to join the Humanitarian Club should contact Meg Nicholl at the Hospital at 453-3223, or any

# Scenic

Everyone has an "oops" now and then, so the women of Scenic Golf and Country Club had a Mulligan Tourney they feature, anyway. I've seen the INN shows and they're for the play of the day Winners were recently. declared in each flight with Edna Dutcher, Lil McLean, Elaine Schulze and Georgina

Kreh taking the prizes.
Nadene Barbret and Lola

the Mud Creek Scramble to The story is headlines "Scoops — and school lunch menus" and we agree with it. Sally and I bought our own paper in 1978 be played on Saturday, May 21. Four-member teams may enter by contacting the

dailies. People read every issue now, since there's only one a

Already

Humanitarian

(2) Members receive a

other years, each member will receive a small brass plate indicating how many years they have maintained membership;

members' names will ap-

other committee members

week, instead of missing one every few days.

And our weekly circulation reaches nearly 11,000 people every week, through nearly 3000 copies sold every seven days. That's this paper's highest readership ever. It's nice to WISH I'D SAID THAT - If you have half a mind to turn on

## Kretzschmer, Agnes & John DiVincentis, Ann Newman,

members include: Leland &

Wilma Shetler, Clarence &

Phyllis Gettel, Mark &

Karen Wolfe, Frieda M.

Heintz, Norris & Donna

Diebel, Lucille Robinson,

Mr. & Mrs. Larry

Scheuerlein, Anthony Kula,

Robin & Ann Buschlen, Har-

riet H. Kuhn, Mr. & Mrs. Jeff

Leipprandt, Joseph & Meg

Nicholl, Michael & Lorraine

LePage, George & Janice

Desmarais, Marie R. Liken,

Benjamin & Linda Kuhn,

Rev. & Mrs. Ernst

Henkelmann, Florence

Vollmer, Vere Heasty,

Duane & Betty Bentz, Mr. &

Sturm and Karen & Dick

Another listing will be

publishing in coming weeks,

membership grows, accor-

ding to the organizers.

Pauly.

Dianne Kohr, Chuck Leipprandt, Marilyn & Bruce Baur, Carol & Bill Weitzel, Doreen Miller and Bob

Sturm of the Hospital's Annual Support Committee explain the tax-deductible pro-(1) Annual gift of \$100 or

plaque with the Scheurer Hospital logo, the person or couple's name, and a brass plate with the current year of your membership;
(3) After five, 10, 15 and

(4) Humanitarian Club

pear on a large plaque in the Mrs. Dennis Diener, Iris Hartshorn, Lynn & Sue

equipment, and

comes from the Hospital's as the Humanitarian Club donation therefore will be used for equipment, the women

Several area students recently earned honors at Delta College

### Tracey Posade of Elkton and Thomas Burk of Owendale were among 142 students recently inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society. Sophomores must have a

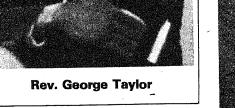
Notes

By MAVIS PECHETTE

Tropea were the bridge winners of the day.

Entries are coming in for pro shop.

The Women's Division is sponsoring a luncheon-card party at the club on Wednesday. June 1 at 12 noon. For tickets, contact Marian Rathje at 453-2524 or Nadene Barbret at 856-2135. No tickets will be sold at the



WELCOME: Dr. W.P. Haist welcomes Dr. Dalton Coe of Sebewaing, as he assumes Dr. Haist's dental practice RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Dr. Dalton Coe, DDS, of Sebewaing has purchased the Pigeon dental practice of Dr. Willard P. Haist, and will begin a regular schedule on Friday, June 3.

Dr. Haist's office at 7350 Michigan Ave. has been under the supervision of Dr. Delmer Eichler, DDS of Caseville, since Dr. Haist's retirement Nov. 1. The increased workload has required finding additional professional care. "I can assure you that quality dental care will continue in this office." Dr. Haist said in a letter to his patients.

Dr. Haist has practiced dentistry for 43 years in

Dr. Coe will treat patients on an emergency basis until he assumes a regular schedule on June 3. He has practiced in Sebewaing for approximately 15 years and will also continue to operate his Sebewaing practice.

### Delta names top students

3.4 grade point average and freshmen must have a 3.5 GPA to qualify for the junior and community college national honor society.

Ivoughn Depner of Caseville was also honored by being named to the Delta College Dean's List for the 1983 winter semester.

assume the practice of Dr. Haist, who has long held the reputation of being one of the finest dentists in the area. "We hope to serve the people of the Pigeon area with equal distinction," Dr. Coe says. "On behalf of our staff. I would like to wish Dr. and Mrs. Haist continued happiness in their retirement

"Our group is oriented

toward the prevention of dental disease," Dr. Coe

says of his Pigeon Family Dental Center. "We like to

begin seeing children at 21/2

to 3 years of age. We sincere-

ly believe that people can

have a lifetime of good den-

tal health if they can learn

proper care at an early age

of dental care in Pigeon,

Dr. Coe continues. "This will

include crown and bridge

construction, full and partia

dentures, fillings, oral

hygiene and home care in-

structions, root canal

therapy and treatment for

joint and bite discomfort,

plus limited preventive or

Hours for the time being

will be by appointment, and

appointments may be made

by calling 453-3914. "We are

very pleased to be able to

now include Pigeon as part

of our service area," Dr. Coe

"It is an honor for us to

hodontia.

'We will offer a full rang€



KEEPING IN TOUCH: State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) chats with Thumb Area constituents during his "meet the public" open house at Caseville Village-Township Hali Saturday. Here, he speaks with Mike Renn, Jr., of Elkton and Renn's niece.

Rep. Allen said he enjoys meeting citizens with comments, questions or complaints about state government. He said he opposes the on-going petition drive to recall Gov. James Blanchard, since recalls should be based only on serious offenses such as breaking laws, not unpopular political decisions. He added that he voted against the income tax increase which has led to the petition drive. PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

## School tax voting is stupid

e're giving up our space here today for a viewpoint from the Muskegon Chronicle, concerning school millage votes. It makes good sense to us, as long as everyone keeps in mind the old adage: Someone provided an education for me. Here it is, reprinted with permission of George Arwady, Muskegon's editor and publisher:

I hate millage votes. As a close journalistic observer of hundreds of school millage elections in three Michigan urban areas, I think they are a ridiculous waste

of time, money and energy. All too often, our children end up paying a

substantial penalty for coming out on the wrong end of a popularity contest that is frequently decided on the basis of ignorance, bias or selfishness.

As I see it, operating money for basic public education is a necessity of our society. The taxes to pay for it should not be subject to a

This is not a strange notion. A great many states, including New Jersey where I grew up, do not routinely vote on operating money for

I would have no objection if people were asked for a direct vote on major new school buildings or other facilities. I wouldn't even mind if they had to approve extra millage for greatly enriched educational programs beyond a good basic course of study.

But it makes no sense to put the fundamentals of public education at risk in repeated door-die election campaigns, where the outcome can be determined by totally extraneous fac-

Do we put operating money for other basic governmental services on the ballot? Do we vote on money for police and fire departments, for public health and mental health, for welfare payments? Do we vote on Pentagon spending, Social Security or the salaries of Congressmen? Of course not. Instead, we let people take out their overall unhappiness with taxes only on the education of defenseless kids who don't even have the right to vote.

Not only is it stupid and unfair, but it runs

RECOLLECTIONS

Although Mother's Day is past, I still feel I should give didn't walk 'til I was 18 mon-

or sisters, but you only have good meals she made star-

my mother tribute for what

she did for me. A person can

have any amount of brothers

one mother or father and if

My mother was born on

July 24, 1885 in Iowa. When

she was of age, she went to

Indiana to visit one of her

uncles. Those days you could

go by train most anywhere,

so people just went to see

When she got there, she

found a job working for my

father, whose first wife had

died, leaving him with six

young children. Some time

later, they were married and

the whole family moved to

Iowa, where my sister, Mrs.

Elmer Ropp, Sr., and I were

They then came to

Michigan. I was only two

months old and got very sick. They called Dr. Mor-

rison, who was one of the

local doctors, and he told my

mother to do just as he says

or they would lose me. Well,

I guess she must have done it

their relatives by train.

we honor them enough.

of by-gone

By GEORGE KEIM

Mother was a very good

ting from scratch, it makes

off. Although she wasn't a

somebody a fool. She got her

Bible and read in Matt. 5:22,

"Who so sayeth 'Thou Fool'

is in danger of hell fire." I

didn't sleep very well that

careful since then, about

In Prov. 29:15 it says,

"The rod of reproof gives

wisdome, but a child left to

necessary and it hurt at the

part of what I am today.

what I call people.

great reader, she knew her

cook. When I think of the

against the mainstream of our representative, republican form of government.

If voters don't like the performance of elected representatives on the school board, they should throw them out and elect new people. In fact, if I were setting up a new school tax system, I'd also make the terms of school board members expire together every two years. That way it would be easy to throw out the whole bunch and start anew.

In my experience, most school board members do a conscientious job. They care about the quality of schools. They watch expenditures carefully. They are good representatives of the people who elected them.

So why won't we let them run the schools without having to worry every year or two about the threat of millage defeats? There are no reasons except tradition and the shallow notion that millage votes, not local school boards are the keys to maintaining the desired local control of education.

Although our editorials and news stories always spell out the issues and complicated financial situations facing the individual school district and its voters, I always have doubted that elections are determined by such rational considerations.

Based on a dozen years of mail and phone calls, I would have to say that most "no" votes are cast for the following reasons:

1. Many people, particularly senior citizens, believe they cannot afford the property taxes they are paying, much less (in some cases) an increase.

It's usually a waste of breath to explain to them that they probably qualify for, and already receive, the homestead property tax credit (the so-called "circuit breaker.") They just do not understand that it will indirectly slash or eliminate the impact of school millages on their fixed-income or low-income household. 2. Many people vote "no" on school taxes because

it is their only means to protest all taxes. 3. Many people vote "no" because they have no kids, send their kids to private schools or already have all their kids through school. They don't see anything in public education that helps them.

Another term for this is shortsighted selfishness. 4. Many people vote "no" because they are antiintellectual in the most basic sense. They or their kids had a bad school experience. Or perhaps they resent the fact that teachers are paid (they think) more money than they make.

These four groups of "no" voters may discuss more high-sounding reasons for opposing operating millage, but just beneath the surface Dear Editor: are these less-pretty underlying emotions that have little or nothing to do with what really goes on in the schools.

I don't think our entire educational system should be forced to struggle, year after year, against such attitudes.

It doesn't make any sense. And we should put an end to it.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

Phantom killer they are good, I don't believe me hungry. She once was Donahan. "The killer operated on a split-second timetable, programs. yet he apparently picked his victim at random.

very sick but the prayers of the people and the Lord sav-"Billington Valley is just a two-minnute stop on the express fortunate to have that sorun to Lammon City," continued the sheriff. "The killer got meone special who is willing ed her for another 30 years. Once she had a growth on off the train and walked into the two-room station. Sam to give their time (after all. her finger. It was very sore Joherty was inside his office with Reverend Maniard. The of- what is time?) to try and and she suffered for a long fice is separated from the outer room, or waiting room, by a teach YOUR child the funtime until Dr. Howell of Bay swinging door set two feet off the ground. The two men were damentals of that sport that standing close to it, reading a church pamphlet. Port told her to have it cut

"From where he stood in the waiting room, the killer could the mean time enjoy watsee only the trouser cuffs and shoes of the two men, and both ching them have the fun of were wearing blue trousers and black shoes. Yet the put all learning. At times, one three bullets on the right side of the door, where Joherty was. wonders just who is learning

killer either had a silencer or timed his shots with the Please consider not only screams of the locomotive whistle, or both. Joherty collaps- your child lucky . . . most of ed, and by the time Reverend Maniard had time to look, the all consider YOURSELF night and I've been very train was pulling out. The killer had to be on it since there VERY LUCKY. wasn't anybody in sight.

"We checked with the railroad people. Nobody bought a of practices, games, getting ticket to Billington Valley. Nobody, as far as we could deter- drivers gathered, umpires, mine, got off or on there.

himself bringeth his mother "A psycho picks a small town, slips off the train unnoticed, necessary steps that make to shame." Well, my mother kills someone he never sees, and somehow slips aboard for a very enjoyable sumused the rod when it was again. We'll never get him in a million years." "Quite wrong, inspector," disagreed Gordo. "After all, we all those special people who

time, but it did a lot of good. don't have more than a dozen or so suspects to sift through." are involved with these pro-And my mother had a big what did Gordo mean?

Answer on Page 8

USPS 604-680 Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

Published every Wednesday by Thumb Publications, Inc.. to serve Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port, Owendale and Michigan's Western Thumb Area. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Pigeon, Huron County, MI., 48755,

under the Act of March 3, 1879. Our address is 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon, and our telephone number is (517) 453-2331. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We also offer fine printing for all your needs -- ask us for a price estimate!

Subscriptions -- \$9.00 for 52 issues (one year) in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties; \$11.00 for 52 issues (one year) elsewhere in the U.S.



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

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ The last final exam is over, and the long barrage of packing up one's things for the summer begins. As is true with most anything things accumulate in numbers -- especially

belongings tain things, return other things and toss out more things takes a matter of hurry to leave. College you'll want to wash it just students are always in a

Suitcases, trunks, boxes and wastepaper baskets store almost anything worth taking home. Using the mot-"If it fits in the car's trunk or backseat or frontseat or someone else's car, take it -- if not, leave it" is always a good packing rule.

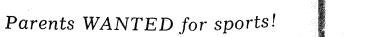
For instance, canned food is always plentiful when you don't need or want it. In the middle of a semester food suppliés dwindle to nothing, week

but by packing-day, cans of mixed fruit and boxes of macaroni burn holes in the cupboards. If you don't have room to pack it, leave it with the cooks in the dorm.

There's always the possibility that while you're moving out, someone else is moving in. This causes confusion. You may be taking The decision to keep cer- home boxes of dish soap while someone else is left with boxes of dirty dishes remember to never wash minutes -- if you're in a anything before packing as before packing it into your own cupboards

This summer I'm staying in Mt. Pleasant and taking a course during the threeweek mini-session. The rest of the time I'll be working and basking in the sun while my roommates franticlly pack up their belongings. I someone does manage to pack up anything that belongs to me, let it be my

Be sure to have a super



This is an open letter to parents in the Elkton area.

The gathering of T-Ball, Little League Baseball and softball teams are now beginning to organize around the communities. As we begin to check the list of equipment we find. . . once again. . . we are missing the most important part . . . A COACH ... ASSISTANTS.

. . . UMPIRES. etc. It is very difficult for me to believe that there are so many children and no parents to claim them when it comes to these summer

If your community is very he or she has chosen . . . in "The minister didn't hear a report, which means that the more, the child or the coach!

Before the mass confusion diamonds in shape (just to "So it comes up this way," concluded the sheriff heavily. mention a few of the mer), I would like to thank grams in some way. I know I do not have to mention

names. You know who they are, and most important, so do those children.

Maybe you are wondering how I seem to know? I have been a coach, and I would never regret the time and money spent working with these children, for they have taught me more than words can ever describe, and have given me hours of enjoyment no amount of money could ever purchase. I only regret the fact that some of the parents depend on someone else to get the many rewards that should be rightfully

All too soon your child will grow up. Please do not wait until then to ask yourself, "Where was I when you first learned to hit that ball ... or share their feelings of being a part of a team?" If you can possibly take part, volunteer, even if it can be just one night. Express your gratefulness to your child's coach, if you cannot be of assistance. Remember, that coach is a small part of your child's life, and some children need that small part to help them develop into adulthood more easily and

more confidently.

I hope someday my child will be very fortunate to have that someone special in their life, for maybe that coach can see something needed in my child's life that I seem to have overlooked. Maybe YOU can be that someone. THANK YOU!! Sincerely yours, Sue Dean

A HEARTY WELCOME - Past Lions District Governor Roy Lawrence shakes the hands of new members Dean Henne, left, sponsored by Dave Clabuesch, and Terry Sturm, right, sponsored by Dennis Diener, at last Wednesday's Pigeon Lions Club



SPENDING MONEY - Harold "Nate" Weidman smiles as he receives a trophy and \$35 "spending money" from Lions President Dennis Diener in the Pigeon Lions Club Roll-off at Pigeon Lanes last Tuesday.



ALL SMILES - Peggy Parrish of Pigeon is all smiles, too, as she takes a trophy and \$15 cash from President Diener at last Tuesday's Roll-off.

The Pigeon Lions Club welcomed two new members, Dean C. Henne and Terry Sturm, into its fold following installation last Wednesday during the

club's regular meeting. In addition, other Lion members received Charter and Chevron Awards for long-time membership in the service organization. Bob Brueggeman presented awards in recognition of 35 years of membership to 'Doc'' LaMere, Roy Lawrence and Leo Luedtke and 10 year awards to Alvin Abbott, Vern Kretzschmer and Charles Leipprandt.

At last Tuesday's Roll-off at Pigeon Lanes, the Pigeon Lions climaxed their 26-week bowling jackpot with the splitting of \$90 between seven winners. First and second place winners Harold "Nate" Weidman and Peggy Parrish were followed by Sharon Buchholz, Larry Smith, Al Neibel, Terry Damm, Tammy Finkbeiner and Gina

## Pigeon

Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leis from Travestock, Ontario.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer from England and

George Keim. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stalter, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stalter Elkton spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Grand Blanc with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kauffman



Re-Elect. Virginia Leipprandt

**Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port BOARD OF EDUCATION JUNE 13, 1983**!

Experienced in Education: Trustee 8 Years (Laker Bd of Ed.) Teacher North Huron High School Curriculum: Study Comm. Chrm. 1983 Huron County School Board Vice Chairman

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE Husband: Bruce Leipprandt, two sons. Larry and Steve

The Progress-Advance -- Wednesday, May 18 to Tuesday, May 24, 1983 --Thumb National Thumb National As Your As Your As The Principle of the Prin Full Service Banking and our customers Personal Friendly Our Trust Service in the Handling of all **Thumb National** Bank&Trust

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## Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up

Not unexpectedly, corn and dry bean acreage will be dramatically reduced this year, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service's April Inten-

Michigan corn producers intend to plant 2.1 million acres, down 33% from last year and 19% from the February Intentions report. Dry bean acreage is estimated at 360,000 acres, a reduction of 36% from last season and 20% less than February estimates, MARS says. Soybean intentions at one million acres are off 5% from a year ago.

The reduction is primarily attributed to growers' participation in the USDA acreage reduction and Payment in Kind (PIK) programs. Low prices for dry beans and expected large carry-over stocks are cited as reasons for the

Some April Intentions show larger crops, though. Hay acreage at 1.4 million acres will be up 2% from last year. Sugar beets and barley are forecast at 103,000 acres and 45,000 acres, respectively, MARS says.

Currently, Michigan's '83 planting season is about a week behind schedule and weather factors may alter farmers' intentions further, MARS says.

Nationally, it's the same story. Corn growers intend to plant 28% less corn this year, or 58.8 million acres. Dry beans nationally should decline 36%, to 1.2 million acres, while soybean plantings will be down 9% from 1982, at 65.8

Michigan winter wheat prospects should be up sharply from last year, as of May 1 conditions. Production is forecast at 36.4 million bushels, a rise of 48% from last year, MARS says. The increase is a mixture of more acreage being planted coupled with better yields.

Acreage for harvest is set at 700,000 in Michigan, up 17% from last year. Abandonment at 100,000 acres is mostly attributed to farmers' participation in PIK. A yield of 52 bushels per acre is currently forecast, 11 bushels above last year. The previous record -- 50 bushels -- was set in 1981.

National winter wheat production is forecast at 1.89 billion bushels, 10% less than last year's record high production of

Food prices will stay low this year, then begin rising, according to experts writing in the Wall Street Journal. This should be the best year for food budgets since 1976, thanks to more people clipping coupons, fewer purchases of high-priced menu items such as some meat cuts and wat-

ching for food sales. Food price inflation will be held to less than 3% this year, says Dennis Steadman of Chase Econometrics, compared to

a 4.1% rise in 1982. But consumers' disposable income is expected to rise faster by the second half of the year, making it easier for processors, merchants and packagers to increase their prices. For 1984, economists predict a 5% to 6% consumer food rise, since "farmers already are seeing prices coming up," according to Georgia State University's Donald Ratajczak.

Dan Murdoch of Caseville is one of 230 high school juniors and seniors chosen to participate in the 20th annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar, sponsored by Michigan Farm Bureau and county Farm Bureaus throughout the state. The seminar is set June 13-17 on the Albion College

Students will participate in mock elections, learn about world economies, discuss freedoms enjoyed by Americans that are unknown in communist countries and hear from many speakers during the five-day seminar. Selected students were chosen by county Farm Bureaus in cooperation with local high school, based on leadership ability and an interest in learning more about their country.
Other Huron County students chosen are Krista Marie Kar

of Bad Axe, Patrick Murphy of Harbor Beach and Danette Witherspoon of Harbor Beach.

Shelf milk is on the market in Philadelphia and New York. Dairymen, a Louisville, Ky.-based cooperative, heats fresh, Grade-A milk to 280 degrees (hotter than pasteurization requires) and packages it in plastic and foil containers blocking light, air and spoiling bacteria.

The ultra-high-temp. milk can keep for months without refrigeration and should expand milk use among small households, where milk usually spoils before it is consumed.

Sophisticated snow surveys conducted this winter around Lake Superior should help refine the methods by which experts predict Great Lakes water supplies. The trial program conducted by the U.S. and Canada will be used by the Army Corps of Engineers to judge the potential for flooding in sensitive areas.

Scientists flew over 81,000 square miles of the Superior drainage basin using sensors called gamma ray spectrometers to determine the amount of water in the snow cover. Before this system was tried, computer models based on past year statistics were the only forecasting method used

## What's in a name? Duplication!

There's no danger that Ferris State College, feels commission. After county Michigan townships will that duplicate township have to be computerized and names pose a problem, and given numbers instead of names, but there is a definite should consider eliminating problem in the fact that 349 of Michigan's 1,245 he wrote in 1980, Professor townships have duplicate Huron County has the townships share a name with

township names -- with 14 --, and next are Isabella and and Mason Counties with

Very few counties, most of which are in the central western parts of the Upper Peninsula, do not have at least one township with a duplicate name.

Prof. Richard A. Santer, professor of geography at

## Elevators approved

The Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Company and the Sebewaing Farmers' Elevator Co-op have been added to the Huron County ASC list of approved warehouses by completing agreements with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to store vernment grain.

By obtaining USDA approval, they are eligible to handle PIK grain and also store grain for producers who wish to obtain a price support commodity loan, notes ASC County Director Jimmy LaVoie.

Kellogg Center.

approval, the Geological that all involved townships duplicate names. In a paper Santer documented that 27 percent of all Michigan distinction of having the one or more other Michigan

greatest number of townships. He feels that townships with duplicative duplicate names cause problems such as errors in mail delivery, misleading news Newago with 11 each, media reports, confusion for Sanilac with 10 and Clare travelers and a loss of a unique community identity. From statehood until 1851 townships were named by

the Michigan legislature,

and during that early era,

there were relatively few

giving names was turned

over to county boards, and

the incidences of duplication

increased "dramatically."

Many of the duplicate names

occurred in the rapid expan-

sion period following the

Civil War, and names often involves names of persons

prominent in the Civil War --

Sherman -- names that were

listed by Professor Santer,

and coincidentally, names

that are represented in

Huron County. Otther com-

name change to the county

and Richland.

FARM NOTEBOOK ...

End?" is the subject of a Conference on Middle Age on

Saturday, May 21, from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MSU's

Wharton Center in East Lansing. Syndicated columnist

Sydney Harris and Rutgers professor Lillian Troll are

American Camping Association (Michigan

Section) also meets Saturday, May 21, at MSU's

May 21 is a busy day! "Say Yes to Partners" is the

theme of the Michigan Partners of the Americas an-

nual meeting at Long's Convention Center, Lansing.

Michigan Partners is a non-profit, volunteer organization

that links the U.S. with Latin American countries through

technical programs. Since 1979, 78 projects have been

carried out ranging from ag technology projects to youth

exchange programs in Belize and the Dominican

grams in forestry, nutrition, fund-raising and medicine.

For details, call Diana Seim at 6-H Berkey Hall, MSU, at

✓ Waste Treatment Alternatives for Rural Com-

nunities will be explored in a two-day seminar May

25-26, at MSU's Kellogg Center. To register, call

✓ Using Artificial Reefs as a fisheries management

✓ MSU College Week is coming June 20-23 all

✓ MSU's 25th annual High School Honors

Science Program is coming June 27-Aug. 19 and July 5-Aug. 12. Applications are required immediately, to

Charles Peebles, 100 N. Kedzie Lab, East Lansing, 48824.

July is Baked Bean Month nationally, as sponsored by the Michigan Bean Commission. Plan to

celebrate in fine bean style -- and enjoy a Michigan dairy

-2 at Bad Axe. Details will be available soon.

Huron County 4-H Dairy Camp is coming July

over campus, followed June 22-24 by Exploration Days

strategy in the Great Lakes will be discussed June 1-2 at

MSU's Kellogg Center. Details soon.

on the East Lansing campus.

product or two at the same time!

Details at 355-4600.

✓ Swine Judging Clinic for Judges June 1-2 at the MSU Livestock Pavilion, in preparation

for Swine Field Day at MSU on June 25.

Republic. Workshops at the meeting will explore pro-

featured speakers. For registration, call 353-3867.

"The Prime of Life or the Beginning of the

Lincoln, Grant, Colfax and

Then, responsibility for

duplicate township names.

must also issue their ap-Normally, these bodies will approve a change because of a duplication, unless the new name is also a duplicate of another place within the state. Also, names are not to commemorate a living person, should not be

Survey Division of the

Department of Natural

Resources and the Board of

Geographic Names, U.S.

Department of the Interior.

derogatory implication. Also, hyphenated names are discouraged

The Michigan Townships Association, at the 1982 convention, apparently felt that the issue of duplicate names poses a sufficient problem, and delegates directed the Association to use its resources to assist townships in eliminating duplicate names. Apparently, the matter will be taken up again in 1983, and then some direction is expected.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

# Out in the field

### State Farm customers benefit

mon names were taken from **Insurance Company policies** physical characteristics of an area, bringing on labels million company-wide inlike Greenwood, Deerfield crease in polidy dividends nning July 1, according Procedure for changing a to State Farm Agent David township names starts witht Anderson, 7575 Pigeon presenting a request for a

Anderson says the more than 30% increase in dividend scale is the company's largest ever, surpassing 1981's \$45 million increase.

With the \$60 million rise, State Farm Life will pay nearly \$255 million to all policyholders in the U.S. and Canada during the 12 months beginning July 1.

Anderson says the amount of dividend increase on an individual policy will vary, 2 to 4 p.m.

depending on three factors: (1) the person's age at the time the policy was issued; (2) the year the policy was issued, and (3) the type of insurance policy.

### Traxler aide in Huron County

A staff aide to U.S. Representative Bob Traxler, (D-Bay City), will conduct office hours in Harbor Beach and Sebewaing on Thursday, May 19 to discuss problems and concerns of constituents.

The aide will be in Harbor Beach at the City Hall from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Sebewaing Village Hall from

## Sugar Queen entrants should hurry, hurry!

Time is running out for young ladies between the ages of 18 and 22 who wish to compete for the title of "Sweetest Girl in the World" as Michigan Sugar Queen, during the 19th annual Sebewaing Sugar Festival June 24-26.

A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the new queen and the four finalists will receive \$100 bonds. Each remaining contestant gets a \$50 bond.

This application should be returned to Mrs. Stanley Gettel 2762 Gettel Road, Sebewaing, 48759 by Saturday, May 21. Only 20 applications will be eligible. Candidates will be judged on Saturday, June

Name	
Address	N. Company
Age	Birthdate
Telephone _	Name of Parents
lam /g	oing to high schoolworkin
The statement	going to college s made in the above application ar abide by the rules and regulations of en Contest.
(	Contestant's Signature

### Ag scholarship honors Rapes

Students who are residents of Huron County and are majoring in an ag area at any college or university are eligible for the Anthony L. Rapes Memorial Scholarship, according to Huron County Extension Ag Agent Andy Sommers.

Two scholarships are given each year, Sommers says. One goes to a student who will be a freshman and the second to a student who has completed one year at the school. Applications are available from high school guidance counselors, voc-ag County Co-operative Extension Office in Bad Axe, at

Application deadline is May 25. The scholarship is given in memory of Tony Rapes, who was the county's Ag Agent for 15 years. His strong commitment to both agriculture and education make this tribute only fitting, Sommers says.

Your lawmakers... ★ Mt. St. Helens Eruption and how to reach them! Anniversary. A major erup-

SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510,

phone 202-225-4822 REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State

48909, phone 373-1777. REP. DICK ALLEN. State Capitol. Room 22012, Lansing, MI 48909, phone

time, please), which should be sent to

3 fresh limes

3 fresh lemons

pineapple juice

1 can (12 oz.) unsweetened

gently into punch bowl. Yield: 2 quarts.

Breaking down

our workday

"SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN"

c/o The Progress-Advance

P.O. Box 460

Pigeon, MI 48755

photo-copy from a favorite cookbook. Give them to us, with your name

and address. We're looking for June recipes featuring dairy products

and summer barbecue or picnic favorites right now -- so send them in!

"Graduation Party and

To make sherbet mold, chill four cup mold. Pack sherbet

Helpful tip ... If you need to grate or shred a very soft cheese,

The average American worker spends two

hours and 40 minutes of each eight-hour work-

day earning money to pay taxes. Federal taxes claim one hour and 44 minutes of that

time, while state and local taxes claim 56

minutes' worth of daily earnings. Here's how

much of an average worker's day is devoted

to meeting major expenses, including taxes:

Food & beverages ......1 hour, 7 minutes

State & local taxes ......56 minutes

All other\* ......38 minutes

\*Includes personal care, education & savings.
Source: Tax Foundation, Inc.

using, household needs . . . . . . . . . 1 hour, 34 minutes

try putting it in the freezer for about 30 minutes first.

US A SNAPSHOTS

**Bridal Shower Punch**"

We don't care if you copy them down from memory or send us a

countably decended on much of New England. Candles were lighted, fowls went to roost and many persons believed that the day of judgement had arrived. No scientifically verifiable cause for this phenonemon was ever discovered.

mid-day on May 19, 1780, near total darkness unac-SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN This week's featured recipe is a tangy combo of fruit juice and sherbet. We welcome your favorite recipes (no more than three at a

SATURDAY, MAY 21

inches set in 1979.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

MONDAY, MAY 23

**TUESDAY MAY 24** ★Brooklyn Bridge:

Centennial Birthday. After nearly 14 years in construc-tion the \$16 million Brooklyn Bridge over the East River was opened to the public on May 24, 1883. Designed by John Roebling the steel suspension bridge has a span of 1,595 feet.

### Thumb Grain **MARKETS** at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 17

White Wheat . . bu. \$3.28 (Down 9 cents from last week's \$3.37) Red Wheat .... bu.3.28
(Down 4 cents from last week's 3.32) Corn ..... bu. 2.82 (Down 13 cents from last week's 2.95) Soybeans .....bu. 5.90 (Up 5 cents from last week's 5.85) Oats ......bu. 1.65
(Unchanged from last week's 1.65)

## Dry bean facts are available four ways!

Dry edible bean growers often ask where they can secure information about other bean producing areas, says Michigan Bean Commission Executive Secretary Jim Byrum.

The Bean Commission suggests that the Ag Marketing Service and Market News Services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture offer some of this type of material.

Here are four different news services, all available by subscription: Bean Market News Report,

Market News Service, 2321 W. Washington Street, Stockton, CA 95203 (weekly

Weekly Crop Weather Report, Statistical Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70068, St Paul, MN 55102 (also during growing season) When requesting any of these publications, simply

Bean Market News, USDA

Weekly Crop Weather

Report, Statistical Reporting

Service, P.O. Box 3166

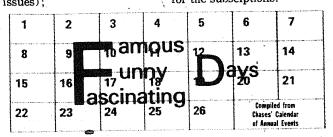
Fargo, N.D. 58102 (published

during growing season), and

P.O. Box 25125, Denver, CO

80225 (weekly issues);

indicate you with to subscribe and include your name and address, Byrum advises. You will be billed for the subsciptions.



THURSDAY, MAY 19 \*Dark Day in New Endland: Anniversary. At

juice concentrate

1 quart lime sherbet

1 quart ginger ale

Submitted by Evelyn Protzman for the

**Huron County Dairy Diplomats** 

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 18** 

tion of Mt. St. Helens volcano

in southwestern Washington

on May 18, 1980 blew steam

and ash more than 11 miles

into the sky. That was the

first major eruption of the

### FRIDAY, MAY 20 \*Lindbergh Flight Anniversary. On May 20, 1927

Charles Lindbergh departed from Long Island, New York at 7:52 a.m. on the first solc airplane crossing of the Atlantic and landed in Paris, France at 10:24 p.m. Paris time (5:24 p.m. NY time) on May 21. He won a \$25,000 prize offered for the first non-stop flight between New York City and Paris.

\*International Chicken Flying Meet. Purpose: Chickens attempt to break the world's record of 302 ft. 8

**★** National Maritime Day.

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange Anniversary of the first departure for the steam crossing of the Atlantic, from Savannah, Georgia to Liverpool, England by the Mix juice from limes and lemons, pineapple juice and Steamship Savannah in 1819. orange juice reconstituted with three cans of water. Chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale and lime sherbet ring

★Friedrich Anton Mesmer: Birthday. Born firmly into mold. Freeze until firm. Dip into cool water and 1734. Was a German physiunmold onto flat plate covered with waxed paper. Return to cian after whom Mesmerism freezer. Remove waxed paper from mold and slide mold was named. Magnetism and hypnotism were used by him in treating disease. Died

Navy Beans . . cwt. 14.00 (Unchanged from last week's 14.00)

## Go with what you know.

3901 3744







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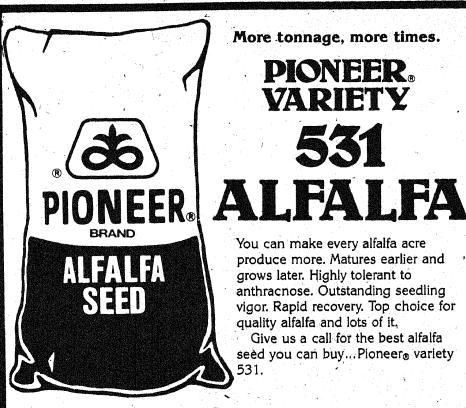
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Co-op Elevator Co.

**PIGEON** 453-3313

375-2288

691-5711

See the Pigeon Co-op for your farm needs!

## The Past in Print

Kleinfeld, Ruth Clabuesch, Idella Geiger, Margaret

Cramer, Margaret Morse,

Ida Richmond, Lila Wurtz,

Annabel Steadman, Alice

Cochran, Lucille Weidman,

Riemend Clabuesch, John

Wagester, Newton Miller

The gypsies made their an-

nual tour through this part of

the county Saturday. After a

short stay in Pigeon they

were ordered to move on.

They traveled in four

George Loosemore ship-ped the two largest bulls

ever shipped from Pigeon

stock yards. One weighed

2700 pounds and the other

2450 pounds. They were rais-

ed by James Hay of

Edward Stamm, 73.

bachelor, died at his home in

Fairhaven Township. He

Chocolate malted milk

made with McIntyre's ice

cream, 15 cents at Minnicks,

purchased the house former-

ly occupied by Mrs. M. Cum-

mins in Elkton, Mr. Bewick

has rented the H.G. Wales

bank building where he will

open a harness and shoe

repair shop.
About 70 relatives and

50 YEARS AGO

MAY 26, 1933

leaves six nieces.

and Etril Leinbach.



### 80 YEARS AGO MAY 22, 1903

Arthur H. Notter, son of Draher. Mr. and Mrs. M. Notter, Caseville Township, and Miss Minnie Armbruster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armbruster, Sebewaing Township, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening. George Smith is building a Trader. house in the western part of

Pigeon village. Henry Neuman, a former county treasurer, died at his in Sebewaing

Township. "The melancholy days have come" and it is a common sight to see carpets, bedding, furniture and everything from the house except the interior walls out on the front porch, while the pat, pat, pat of the carpet beater is heard often. Din-

Thomas Yake, well-known in Pigeon, is now employed in Herman Clabuesch's drug

ners are now served in the

store in Sebewaing. In a big bank deal, A.E. Sleeper, J.P. Niggeman, J. McCall, J. Livingston, Lincoln Avery and M.D. Wagnor purchased the banking interests of the Noble estate in

E.W.E. Bundscho and G.C. Powell, Pigeon, took in the ball game at Detroit yester-

### 70 YEARS AGO MAY 23, 1913

Wed.-Sat.

Mrs. William Ebert, 34, died at her home in McKinley Township. She of the senior class are Clara

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

leaves her husband, two small children and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The Kelly & Brennan Dramatic Co. is performing in a large tent in Pigeon this week. Friday night "The Indian's Secret" will be presented and Saturday evening, a three-act comedy drama, "The White Slave

New officers of the Pigeon Tourist Club are Mrs. B.M. Hamill, Mrs. William Heasty, Mrs. E.C. Leipprandt, Miss Eva Campbell and Miss Gene Duncanson

Directors of Pigeon Cemetery Society are George Miller, Louis Thiel, Peter Thiel, Conrad Pfaff, Louis Staubus and Herman Kleinschmidt

Herman, the 18 year old son of Henry F. Schultz of Oliver Township, died of dip-

### 60 YEARS AGO MAY 23, 1923

John Glosser, 74, a pioneer of Pigeon and veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Detroit. He came to Pigeon in 1869 and settled on the farm that is now the business section of Pigeon. He built the first house in Pigeon on the site now occupied by R. & A. Lumber Yard. He leaves his widow, the former Mary Diefenbach, two daughters and a

friends surprised Mrs. John Depner at her Caseville home Saturday evening in Commencement exercises honor of her 50th birthday. of Pigeon High School will be held at the German M.E.

May 22-23-24

percent white lead house Church on June 8. Members paint, only \$2.49 gallon at Wallace & Morley Co., Bad Salted peanuts, 7 cents per

## Orr's Rexall Drug Store.

By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist Getting Ready for Contact Lenses

Q. Is there a special netrist performs to see if an wear contact lenses?

A. The contact lens ex mination is an extension of the regular complete eye examination. In addition to checking the visual acuity and health of your eyes, the optometrist will examine ĥe cornea even more carefully, measure the pupil size and shape, test eyelid tension and tear flow, and use a series of trial contact lenses to see i he patient will be a successful contact lens wearer. The choice of which type of lens is best for you is based on your particular vision problem health, occupation, recreational pasttimes and other

Q. Are hard contact lens still best for some patients? A. Yes. Patients with very high degree of astigmatism and patients whose eyes secrete an in adequate amount of tears can see best with hard contact lenses. Improvement in the hard contact lense have made it much easie

Presented as a service to the community by Dr. Douglas A. Buehlei

OPTOMETRIST 7267 W. Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan PHONE 453-2506

### 40 YEARS AGO MAY 28, 1943

Henry Moeller, 77, Bigeon's oldest resident, passed away at his home. Surviving are his widow, one son and three daughters.

Henry F. Trost, 56, wellknown Oliver Township farmer, died Sunday. He leaves his widow, two sons and three daughters, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trost, Sr., a brother and a

Rev. L.A. Rueggesegger is the new pastor of Salem Evangelical Church, Pigeon. He is married and has three daughters. Charles I. Ricker, 69, well-

known Owendale hardware businessman, died at his home, leaving his widow and The sale of war bonds in

the U.S. should serve as a grim warning to Hitler and Company -- that "the worst is yet to come. Stamps 15-16 in War Ra-

tion Book I are now valid for purchase of five lbs. sugar each for home canning pur-Mr. and Mrs. John Bewick

### 30 YEARS AGO MAY 22, 1953

Ward H. Clabuesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clabuesch, Pigeon, will graduate from General Theological Seminary, N.Y. on May 27. He has been assigned as curate of All Saint's Church in Pontiac.

Dependo-white, the 100 the Elkton VFW Hall. Committee in charge included Mrs. C. Thiel, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. R. Quinn, Mrs. lb. or two lbs. for 13 cents at H. Krohn, Mrs. D. Beaver, Mrs. A. Licht and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Frances C. Karle, 65, died at her home in McKinley. She leaves her husband Martin, four sons and three daughters.

New officers of Pigeon Ládies Bowling League are Mrs. Eileen Sturm, Mrs Genevieve Kohr, Mrs. Har

### M-53 DRIVE N Bad Axe, Mich.

CHILDREN FREE

Under 12 and in cars ... 4 BIG BARGAIN NIGHTS, 2 ADMITTED FOR \$2.50 on MON.-TUES.-WED. & THURS. NIGHT FRI. thru THURS. MAY 20 to MAY 26



AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

Elizabeth Dutcher. Joanne Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Walsh, annual Mercy College Arts Festival in Detroit.

Richard Gwinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gwinn, Caseville, a freshman at will graduate from Michigan Central Michigan College, has a part in the operetta being produced by the college

riet Collins and Mrs.

### 20 YEARS AGO MAY 23, 1963

Rudolf Theodore Baur, 43, partner in General Sales and Service, Elkton, died Saturday while at work. A resident of Sebewaing, he leaves his wife and two sons.

Carol Bixler, Elkton Elementary School, Floris Knechtel and John Lorentzen, Laker High and Thomas Henne, Pigeon Elementary, were each awarded a \$75 vocal scholarship to Central Michigan University sum-

Henry Strieter, 82, Pigeon, died May 18. He leaves two daughters and one son. Four Laker students, Kay Krohn, Barb Kohl, Lenore Torres and Gail Dufty, took

contest at Adrian. A syndicate of Saginaw men, headed by Robert Hanson, announced they have signed purchased option papers to purchase Big Charity Island from the Gill-Annual mother/daughter ingham family of Bay Port banquet of St. Francis and Caseville. They plan to Borgia parish was held at develop the island into a recreational resort area.

part in the regional typing

10 YEARS AGO MAY 24, 1973 Bertil J. Westerlund, 68,

survived by his wife, a sister

Women's Bowling League Caseville, will take part in are Donna Schuette. Sue the chorale program of the Mzyk, Renda Adkins and Sue

Susan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Wichert, Pigeon, Seminary, Lutheran Saginaw, on May 26. Staff and advisor of the

Laker Breeze, Laker High School publication, held a vear-end dinner at Wildwood Farms Restaurant near Cass City, Attending were Duane Thompson, editor: Ruth Tait, Kim Fluegge, Debbie Kuhl, Jon Barry, Karen Champagne, Terry Tait, John MacAlpine and Mrs. Dorothy Fogle, ad-Laker junior and senior

high school choruses will Parents and friends present their annual scholar groups are under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Zaleski and accompanists are Cathy Krohn, Joan Blakely, senior chorus; Laurie Wurst and Tammy Patterson, junior

### MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Gordo knew that the killer in two minutes had to be able to: get on and off a train without attracting notice, know the duration of train whistles and, most revealing of all, identify his victim merely by glancing at his shoes. He was, therefore, a Pullman

## **LOW COST DENTURES**

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Great new comedy detective mystery from DISNEY STUDIOS.



COMING NEXT THURSDAY Disney Double Feature:

The Sword in the Stone & Winnie the Pooh and A Day for Eeyore!

## Community given taste of 4-H activities

The annual 4-H Spring Achievement Night held recently featured some fancy stitchery, cake decorating and talented entertainers.

Awards were given to youngsters from the Bay Port, Caseville, Elkton and Pigeon areas, representing the American Bombs and Real People 4-H Clubs

Entertainment for the evening was provided by CheriAnne Cover, piano; Angela Schuette, piano; Kevin Segall, coronet and Lynn Roestel and Tracey Roestel with a piano duet.

in attendance were able to sample the decorated cakes while the judges decided on the award winners.



CLOTHING EXHIBITOR'S - front row, from left, Lynn Roestel, Kami Rathje and Missy Stevenson; middle row, Deanna Morley, Beth Roestel, Tracy Roestel and Heather Clark; back row, Debbie Richmond, Valerie Kranz, Ami Rathje and Becki J



CAKE DECORATORS - front row, from left, Samantha Henne and Beth Roestel; back row, Cindy Coyer, Cathy Drummond and Lynn Roestel; missing, Karry





KNITTERS and CROCHETERS - front row, from left, Tracy Roestel and Beth Roestel; back row, Melissa Haley, Angela Schuette, Robin Sturm and Brenda Schulze.



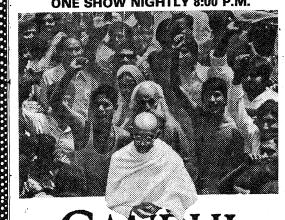
SEWING FOR FUN - front row, from left, Tracy Roestel, Beth Roestel and Tricia Armbruster; back row, Marilyn Kranz, Deanna Morley and Lynn Roestel.

## **BAY THEATRE**

**OPEN FOR THE SEASON** 

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May 20, 21, 22 Fri., Sat., Sun. 🔀 ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 8:00 P.M.



The Man of the Century. The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.

COMING FRI., MAY 27-28-29 TOOTSIE!

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschager, Sr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and Pamela from Sterling Heights were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke. Arthur attended the Father and Son Banquet with his father at the Cross Lutheran School on Sunday afternoon.

## Pigeon residents visit, travel

By DOROTHY DIENER

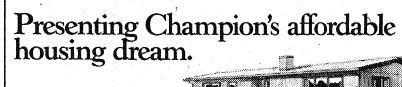
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton returned to their tour in the Midland area on Mrs. Marion Rathje, Mrs. Gladys Rathje. home after spending several days with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and grandchildren Anthony and Andrea in Cattekill, New York.

Mrs. Dennis Diener, Denny and Lori and John Diener paid their respects to the Robert Knapp family. Robert Knapp passed away May 11. Arrangements were handled by the Haster and Son Funeral Home in Delphas, Ohio on Saturday. Mr. Knapp was the father-inlaw of Pastor Diener.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolschager and sons, Chris and Todd of Bad Axe.

The ladies from this area Tuesday were Mrs. Ruth Marjorie Stevenson, Mrs.

who attended the extension Hamilton, Mrs. Elaine Licht.



Manufactured homes by Champion aren't only affordable, but a wise housing investmentespecially compared to renting. At Champion, we manufacture

well-insulated, high-quality homes with name-brand materials, but without the high price tag. That means a low down payment and low monthly payments for you.

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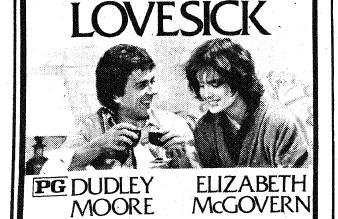
Manatee, Metamora, New Haven, Piedmont, Sequoia, Sunview, Tamarack, Titan, Wolverine and Woodlake.

(MAIL TODAY) Yes! I'd like to know more about Champion's ☐ Single Section ☐ Double Section Homes

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BURT REYNOLDS & GOLDIE HAWN

Elkton Missionary Church united the lives of Jan L. Krohn of Elkton and Warren Stoeckle of Bay Port on Saturday, April 23. Rev. Alan Yerke officiated

at the wedding service for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Krohn of Elkton and Mrs. Dorothy Stoeckle of Bay Port and the late Herbert Stoeckle.

'Sunrise, Sunset,'' Where We Belong" and "Longer" were performed by vocalists Mr. and Mrs. Roland (Marie) Bowen of South Bend, Ind. and organist Irene Ginter of Elkton.

The altar was creatively decorated with garden candelabra trimmed with cascading ribbons with large fern foliage plants mossed at the bases. Centering the altar was a matching unity

## Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Just in time for summer entertaining, this pineapple salad is light and cool and easy to make. PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 c. crushed pineapple, undrained

½ c. sugar

1½ T. unflavored gelating ¼ c. cold water \* 2 T. lemon juice 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese

1/2 pt. whipping cream 2 T. maraschino cherry juice 8 maraschino cherries

Heat pineapple with sugar. Add gelatin that has been softened in ¼ c. cold water. Mix thoroughly. Add lemon and a cathedral train. Her veil cherry juice. Cool. Mash cream was secured by a juliet cap cheese, add cherries (cut-up). Mix trimmed in venise lace. with pineapple mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip the cream and blend with pineapple. cheese mixture. Mold and chill.

May 17: 6:30 p.m., Potluck supper of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau in the home of Fred and Mona McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh, Kinde.



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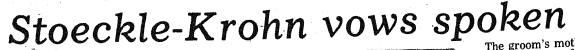
Choose from more than 60 mini-blind colors, over 90 woven wood designs, a wide range of wood slat finishes and aluminized shades. All Kirsch quality All sale priced.

LARGE Selection of **CARPET and VINYL** On Sale. "Guaranteed Installation"

## WIESE

FLOOR COVERING WINDOW TREATMENTS

Luke's Shopping Center 883-3750 Sebewaing



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stoeckle

arrangement, lit by the cou-

ple during the ceremony.
Given in marriage by her

parents, the bride wore a po-

ly organza gown with venise

She carried a slim

The bride's sister, Linda J.

Herman of Elkton, matron

of honor, wore a lavender

gown of lustreglo knit with

spaghetti straps and a belted

waistline. Matching jackets

were of lavendar chantilly

lace and point de'espirt with

long sheer sleeves and lace cuffs. The high neckline was

accented with a cameo em-

broidered bodice. She car-

ried magnificent ghamellia

blossoms arranged in a

cascading design framed in

fern greenery. Purple

statice and ribbon streamers

on the consent agenda. Motion carried.

were introduced.

cent teacher evaluations.

employee groups. Motion carried.

Bridesmaids were Jeri L. green accents.

Yvonne Bushey, Gary King and Sid Smith. Members absent: none.

School Board

Minutes of the Regular Meeting

May 10, 1983

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

Members present: Merlin Farver, John Champagne, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur,

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Bruce Baur accepting the items

Board candidates Lavern Chiotti, James Clabuesch, and incumbent Virginia Leipprandt

A brief discussion was held relative to the 1983-84 state equalized values and budget

proposals for the 1983-84 school year. A committee was appointed to assist Gordon Stirrett and the Superintendent in selec-

ting a contractor to repair school building roofs.

Trustee Merlin Farver made a report relative to the current and proposed athletic

Sid Smith, chairman of the teacher evaluation committee, made a report regarding re-

A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by John Champagne recommending that all

faculty members currently on tenure be continued in this capacity and that an additional

A discussion was held relative to the Sunday, May 29, graduation ceremonies scheduled for the Laker High School gymnasium at 2 p.m. Mrs. Yvonne Bushey will issue the

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Yvonne Bushey to enter into a

closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations with the non-instructional

Respectfully submitted,

Board of Education

John W. Champagne, Secretary

year probation be granted to those teachers not on tenure. Motion carried.

The meeting reconvened at 10 p.m. and was adjourned.

added a special touch.

cascading arrangement of Jewel Japhet orchids and

bridal white roses.

Hill. Okemos and Linda

Voss, Royal Oak, friends of

the bride and Kristine

Krohn, Jackson, cousin of

the bride. They were attired

identically to the matron of

honor and each wore a brida

white rose and baby's breath

friend of the groom, was best

Brent Stoeckle, cousin of the

groom, Roger Vollmer,

friend of the groom and Alan

Herman, brother-in-law of

the bride. Helping to seat

guests were ushers Ernest

Schuette, Holt, brother-in-

law of the groom and Alan

Herman, brother-in-law of

formal length gown of

seaspray silesta chiffon in a

shadow print, styled with a

scoop neckline and blouson

bodice extending into a split

capelet sleeve and a sun-

burst pleated skirt. She wore

sweetheart roses with pale

The bride's mother chose a

Michael Thick of Bay Port,

Groomsmén were

in her hair.

The groom's mother wore a fuschia gown of lustrous, polyester knit with a flared skirt. The bodice was tiny pleated with a front lace yoke and a stand-up collar edged with lace, as were the cuffed sleeves. She wore a shoulder corsage of white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and fuschia ribbon.

The newlyweds greeted 250 guests at a reception at the Sportsmen's VFW Hall, Sebewaing. Following a short honeymoon to southeastern Michigan, the couple is residing near Bay

The bride is co-owner of The Spice and Kitchen Shoppe in Bad Axe. Her husband is a service technician at Shoreline Ford in Sebewa-



- Pigeon



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**Bad Axe and Elkton** 

Super Saver From Tom Thumb:

CIGARETTES



**CARTON SALE** 

Sale Prices Good Tuesday-Friday May 17-20, 1983

Public invited to birthday Open House

Area school menus

**Eva Watterworth** 

CASEVILLE PUBLIC

dle, vegetable or tomato

carte: hot dog.

soup, peanut butter or tuna

TUESDAY: Grilled cheese

or chicken sandwich, salad

bar, white and chocolate

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti.

chocolate milk. No ala carte.

turkey, peas, sweet potatoes.

chocolate milk. No ala carte.

cheese, bread and butter,

peanut butter sandwich.

salad bar, white and

**CROSS LUTHERAN** 

scrambled eggs. ham, ap-

MONDAY: Pancakes,

TUESDAY: Pienic with

WEDNESDAY: Fish

sticks or chicken patty, fries,

'FRIDAY: Sandwiches,

PIGEON ELEMENTARY

dessert and chocolate milk.

brittle bar and milk.

dessert and milk.

and milk

MONDAY: Chicken patty

TUESDAY: Hot dog or

WEDNESDAY: Turkey

gravy, mashed potatoes and

gravy, dressing, salad bar,

fries, ham or peanut butter

sandwich, salad bar, cookie

FRIDAY: Fish and chips, peanut butter sandwich,

salad bar, rice krispie treat

corn dog, salad bar, peanut

chips, relishes, cookie, milk

peaches and pears, milk.

THURSDAY:

burgers and ????

and juice.

chocolate milk. Ala carte

Goulash

FRIDAY:

plesauce, milk.

chocolate milk

hot dogs.

THURSDAY: Sliced

bread and butter, cheese

milk. Ala carte: hot dog.

MONDAY: Chicken noo-

Lifelong Elkton resident Eva Watterworth will be honored for her 90th birthday at an Open House on Sunday, May 29 from 1 to 4

## Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Mon day, May 16:

PIGEON: Henry Siewert. John (Jack) Beach, Daniel. Armbruster. Miss Sarah Kreh, Mrs. Mamie Sting. CASEVILLE: Matthew Collins, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Paul (Ferne) Sheilds, Orville Bouck, Mrs. Allen (Susan) Wisneski

GAGETOWN: Dorothy Heckman, Mrs. Brian (Patti) Rogers. BAY PORT: Mrs. Walter sandwich, salad bar, white (Blanche) Kleinfeld, Mrs. and chocolate milk. Ala Susanne Van De Voort, Fred Lintner, John Atkinson.

ELKTON: Dale Atkinson. UNIONVILLE: Charlotte Holzworth. OWENDALE: Howard

SEBEWAING: James salad bar, white and Eisengruber. BAD AXE: Mrs. Leslie (Pauline) Andrews DETROIT: salad bar, white and

Americo Mainero. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Patti) Rogers. Gagetown, a son, Matthew R., born on Friday, May 13. LONG-TERM UNIT: Oscar Behm, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Ms. Mollie Deering,

Father Achilles Edelenyi Harvey Eichler, Mrs. Alice Foster, Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Harvey (Elda) Hinsberger, Mrs. Helen Jedele, John Knight, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne, Mrs. Mary Snider, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Ms. Dorothy Shaw. Mrs. Florence Wolfram.

## Summer exercise class set

on bun or burrito, salad bar, The Cass City Community Education Department announces the formation of a Summer Kalosomatics Exercise Class for men and

The class, which begins June 20, will last six weeks. Sessions will run from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday mornings at the Campbell Elementary Gym. A fee will be charged to par-

To register, call the Community Education Department at 872-4151. Deadline is Wednesday, June 15.

### LAKER JR. and **SENIOR HIGH**

Friends and neighbors are

invited to attend the Open

House, hosted by her grand-

Mrs. Watterworth is a.

retired elementary school

teacher who was instrumen-

tal in the organization of the

first Elkton Homecoming and the Elkton Senior

Citizens. She was also an

office-holder in the Michigan

Federation of Women's

She has a son, Gene, who

lives in Florida and a

MONDAY: Cheeseburger on bun or hot dog, baked beans, salad, french fries and milk

TUESDAY: Submarine sandwiches or hamburg on bun, fruit, salad, french fries

WEDNESDAY: Pizza. salad, fruit, cookie and milk

THURSDAY: Ham and cheese or polish sausage on bun, french fries, salad,

FRIDAY: Breaded whiting fish on bun or hot dog on bun, french fries. salad and milk.

### Wedding announced

Julie Robson and Kim Metzger were united in marriage Saturday, April 23 at 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. David Ulm officiating at the double-ring

Julie Teschler, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor and Julie Metzger. the groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Darryl Metzger was his brother's best man with Chad Robson, the bride's brother, and Gerry Metzger

serving as ushers. A reception for 130 guests from Pigeon. Sebewaing. Owendale, Tawas. AuGres. Auburn. Roscommon Charlevoix, Burton, Rich

mond and Pennsylvania was held following the ceremony. Following a short honeymoon trip through northern

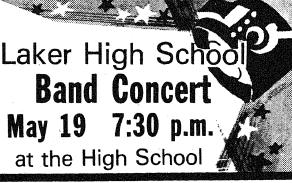
THURSDAY: French Michigan, the couple is residing at 6309 Porter Ave., East Lansing. Julie is the daughter of

Kay and George Robson of Tawas and Kim is the son of Jim and Pat Metzger of

### daughter, Jane, who resides in Mississippi. Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Watterworth traveled to various parts of

Europe. She attributes her longevity to "decent living" and "a lot of friends

the United States, Japan and

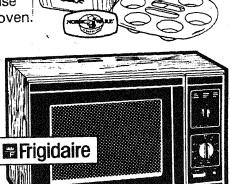


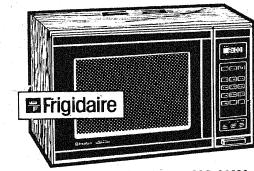


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Saginaw Valley College

honoring the Saginaw Valley

School of Nursing, Class of

ficial pin was Brenda Krohn,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Among those attending

graduation exercises on

Saturday at Saginaw Valley

College were Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Krohn, Randy and

Becky Krohn, Mrs. Roy

Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Krohn and family, Tom

Wichert, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Krohn, Curt and Caroline

Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Faupel of Elkton, Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Kreh, Pigeon,

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Ann

Ewald and son Jeff of War-

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kreh

and family of Mt. Clemens,

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Croster

and family of Bay City. They all had lunch and visited at

Ronald Krohn of Elkton.



PIGEON YOUNG AUTHORS - pictured, back row from left, Teacher Colleen Krohn, Willie Eichler, Eric Wissner, Kathy Buschlen, Debby Christner and Michelle Gayari; front row, Ben Eichler, Jenny Emerson, Jonathan Love, Jeremy Meyersieck,



BAY PORT YOUNG AUTHORS - pictured, back row from left, Brenda Buschlen, Holly Swartzendruber, Jeannette Cooley, Traci Anderson, Christina Eisiliomes, Amy Terrian and Jennifer Henne; front row, Jamie Grigg, Tricia Bollenbacher, Dawn Swartzendruber, Brenda Beyer, Mindy Swartzendruber and Brandon Shetler.

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools'

Young Authors' Workshop

It's that time of year again when young elementary students in the Elkton-

Pigeon-Bay Port School District get out their pens and paper for the annual

We're proud to present to you this week the writings of the Pigeon Elemen-

We hope you'll enjoy getting into a child's mind through his or her imagina-

tary School winners and will follow with Bay Port and Elkton winners in the



ELKTON YOUNG AUTHORS - back row, Marilyn Kranz, Amanda Scott and Aaron Sweeney; third row, Elyse Champagne, Tammy Pitcher and Brian Periso; se- 6 years old, 1st Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Mrs. cond row, Ben Lang, Greg Nimtz and Jamie Jeffers; front row, Kristin Southworth, Carol Hebert and Marcie Gotts.

## TRAPPED IN THE ROCKIES

-- Willie Eichler 9 years old, 3rd Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Mrs.

One day, oh about the middle of January, I was flying in a jet plane. We were over some mountains. Just then the last drop of fuel was gone. Before we knew it, the plane crashed.

When I opened my eyes I heard the stewardess say, "We have crash landed in the Rockies. Please bundle up, thank

I said to Ben, "Better get some food."
"I'm starved," said Ben.

"We have two policemen on board. Their names are Ben and Willie Eichler," said the Stewardess.

"Hi, we have special walkie talkies that we can talk to people up to two thousand miles away," said Willie. "We figure young to go to school. we are one thousand miles away from the airport. We'll call

'We're on our way," said the helicopter pilota "They're over top of us. Lower the hooks and pick up the ready to go to town?"

'Hooks coming down," said the helicopter pilot as he hook-

They picked up the plane, took it back to the airport and

"Thanks, you saved our lives," said Ben.

"You're welcome," said the helicopter pilot.

### FOXY FINDS A FRIEND

-- Kelly McLellan 7 years old, 2nd Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Miss

My puppy Foxy is white white black spots. One day Foxy and I were going for a walk. Foxy gets into a lot of trouble when she goes for a walk. So today I bought her a leash so I can hang on to her.

When Foxy takes a walk, I always hope we don't see a cat or a dog bigger than her. As we were walking I had a big surprise. Instead of chasing round houses on plant Ping-Pong.

the cat I saw, she sniffed the ground in a different direction. She led me to a hollow tree. A raccoon poked its head out of planet paddles decided they wanted to take over the ping-

I tried to pet it but before I knew it, it was gone. Then we went home.

That was Foxy's new thing. Everyday we see the same raccoon and it always does the same thing. One day we trained the raccoon. He can dance. He can hop.

He can beg for food. Best of all he can play. We play with im everyday.

### LIGHTNING FINDS A HOME

One day a dog ran away from the dog catcher. He ran behind a house. The dog catcher found him but he ran away

"Young Authors Workshop."

next two weeks.

tion and words. Happy reading!

The dog ran into a boy. The boy named the dog Lightning because he could run so fast. The boy took Lightning home to show his mom and dad. Lightning had found a good home!

### COCOA THE DANCING GIRL

-- Michelle Schumacher

Once upon a time a little girl named Cocoa wanted to be a dancer. She danced all night and day. Every time she danced she dreamed about being on stage,

like the girl she saw on television. One day she was dancing and started to cry because she something, but what? didn't have a dancing suit. Because of her age, she was too

"Mother, I want to be a dancer. Can I please go to dancing

"Helicopters number one, two, three, four and five, come to the Rockies. Our plane crashed. We are in the middle of the

Then one sunny morning her Mother asked her, "Are you The fox went to the rabbit's house." Cocoa put on her best dress because she knew that today

They drove to the city and her mother took her to a big

store filled with lots of dancing clothes. Then Cocoa and her Mother picked a purple and pink suit. She was happy. "Oh, my costume is nice." And she was the and the fox ran into the tree.

happiest girl in the world. Now that she was 8 years old she went to dancing school with a big smile.

### THE PLANET PING PONG

-- Jenny Emerson 10 years old, 4th Grade Pigeon Elementary Once upon a time there was a plant far away in outer space. It was a bright colored planet, and on the planet there lived ping-pongs. Ping-pongs are little round white creatures with purple legs and bright purple eyes. They lived in large

Now the ping-pongs were living quite happily until the pongs planet. The ping-pongs knew they were no match for the paddles but they had to fight for their planet or they would be ruled by the paddles. So they decided to get there forces together and fight.

They got their atomic pangs and ping planes together dressed ready for the fight. When the paddles arrived at the pingpongs planet their ping-pongs gave a good fight. Atomic and a pair of pants with some suspenders. He put on his old pongs were flying everywhere. The neat thing about pingpongs is they can pull their legs and eyes inside their little

bodies if they are in trouble and then bounce to safety. So the paddles fought. There were ping-pongs bouncing all over. The ping-pongs knew they couldn't win so they loaded up

the ping planes with all the ping-pong people and flew threw space to find a new planet. Unfortunately their planes fell to a strange planet called Earth. When they landed the pingpongs came out of their planes and saw many strange things. Almost at once, because they were scared all of them pulled into their shells to hide. The humans found the ping-pongs and soon they became known as the ping-pong balls. So if you have a ping-pong ball you probably have a ping-pong ... but don't open it cause you may be sorry!

### THE RABBIT AND THE FOX

-- Eric Wissner 9 years old, 3rd Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Mrs. 9 years old, 3rd Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Mrs.

Once there was a small brown and white furry rabbit and an old red and white fuzzy fox. The fox wanted to catch the rabbit and eat him. But the

rabbit didn't know about this. He knew the fox as up to The fox was home sleeping in his bed dreaming about eating that big tasty rabbit for dinner the next day. It would

be so good. "Mm." said the fox. So that night the fox set the table for dinner with the rabbit. He was acting a little strange lately. John, the snake, noticed his silly behavior, too.

The fox went early the next morning to catch the rabbit. The rabbit saw him! He darted to the front door. He

escaped safely The fox was hot on his trail.

Away they dashed. Away! Away! Away! Out of the forest, and into the field, over the fence and into the forest again. They were running right at a tree until the rabbit turned

Then the fox died on the ground.

### THE PIG THAT RAN AWAY

-- Debby Christner 10 years old, 5th Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Miss Paul Pig was lonely, he had no friends. All the other pigs in

Pigtown had friends, but Paul had none One day, when all the pigs in Pigtown were at the "Annual Pigtown Ball," Paul sat over in the corner thinking. "If no one around here likes me," he thought, "then what am I do-

ing in a place like this? I think I'll run away.' So Paul went home, it was around 8:0. Since he was getting up early in the morning, he decided to go to bed early. He got his pajamas on and went to bed.

The next morning when he woke up, it was a nice day. He got up and had a few quick pieces of buttered toast. (Paul wasn't that hungry). As soon as he got done, he washed the dishes, wiped off the table and went back to his room to get

Paul quickly made his bed, then he put on an old T-shir

Please turn to next page

## Young Author essays, con't

from previous page

brown shoes, they were good for walking and started on his

Paul found a new home quickly. It was nice and cozy, just like his old house and he liked that. But there was something else just like Pigtown that Paul didn't like, that was tht he didn't have any friends.

Meanwhile, in Pigtown, Mayor Oink had called all pigs to Pigtown Hall. He discussed with them about Paul's leaving. He demanded that they should go looking for him. "Tell him that we all want him back." commanded Mayor

Finally, after looking all day, they found him. They told him that they all wanted him back. He told them he wasn't

happy where he was, so he decided to come back to Pigtown. All the other pigs in Pigtown got together and gave Paul a "Welcome Back" party. They all met at the Pigtown Hall on Saturday. The party turned out great, Paul had lots of friends now. It just wouldn't be Pigtown without Paul. And now all's

### THE RABBIT FAMILY IN WINTER

-- Ben Eichler 8 years old, 3rd Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Mrs.

Once upon a time there was a family of rabbits. The little

bunnies went out for the first time. Just as they went out the door there was a bear looking

All of a sudden the bear grabbed them and took them to his

In his cave he took out a big black pot to prepare rabbit stew. He took out some carrots, potatoes, celery and some

The bear turned to get the bunnies, but to the bear's surprise, they were gone!

The bunnies had run off while the bear wasn't looking. They were running all the way home. When the rabbits' parents saw the bunnies they asked them what had happened. The bunnies told the story to their

parents. The rabbits' parents were shocked! Then father rabbit got into his super car. He zoomed off to get the bear.

Then all of a sudden he saw the bear. Bang! Father rabbit returned and they lived happily ever after. And to this day that is why bears and rabbits don't get

### A DAY AT THE POND

-- Michelle Gayari 11 years old, 6th Grade Pigeon Elementary
"Hi. My name is Eddie. I'm here to tell you all about my

'Today I'm going down to the pond, which is a half mile from my house.

That's going to be a good time right there. Whenever anybody goes there they always have a good time. I remember the time Ralph, my best friend, went fishing. He caught a huge fish. As he was pulling it in, the fish tugged at the line until it caused him to fall into the water. Today I'm going swimming with my friends, Ralph, Joey, Greg and Al. We were swimming for quite awhile when Al came up from under the water holding some kind of bottle. We didn't have much use for it then, so I threw it on the bank and we started

After swimming about an hour we came out, got dressed and started walking home. I picked up the bottle on the way thinking I'd wash it up and keep it for a keepsake. As we started walking, the bottle started moving and it fell out of my hand, and onto the ground, and broke. All of a sudden a

genie came out and said we had three wishes! Joey was about to say, "I wish -- " but Greg cut him off saying "You aren't the one who gets the wishes!

Then they took the genie home to talk over the problem. Everybody wanted something different. Al wanted a new bike. Greg wanted a basketball. Ralph wanted a baseball and a baseball mitt. Joey wanted a new football and a fishing pole. I wanted a ticket to the Detroit-California baseball

We talked about it for a while but didn't come up with any solution. We all went home disappointed. Since I got to take the genie home I asked him if we could get five of the same thing. He said ves

The next day I told everybody that I had an idea. They asked what it was and I said, "Well, we can get five tickets to the Detroit-California baseball game and --

"But that's what you want," Joe complained. "Wait till I'm finished!" I explained impatiently. "Now to get back to what I was saying. We could get five tickets to the Detroit-California baseball game. Al, you have a pretty good bike and Ralph you have a pretty good baseball and baseball mitt. I figured we could get a football and a basketball. That way all of us can use all of the wishes togeter. How does that

At first, nobody said anything. Then everybody started talking. Some thought the idea was okay, but the others didn't. After a few minutes of arguing and talking, they finally agreed on the idea. They told the genie the wishes they had picked out and had fun with everyone of them.

### MITSY, MY LITTLE KITTEN

-- Kevin Jantzi 7 years old, 1st Grade Pigeon Elementary, Teacher: Mrs.

We were walking down the street. Then I saw a little kitten. She was gray and white. I heard a little meow. I looked over in the bushes. I picked up and hugged her. You are pretty. I want you to be my pet. I will name you Mitsy. Misty is a good name for a kitten. She likes to go to school with me. She went under the bushes to catch birds. Mitsy and I have

## Laker grad earns degree

Wednesday, May 4 at the George E. Potter Center. Kristine Kay Krohn has earned her associates degree in Applied Arts and Sciences in Radiologic Technology from Jackson Community Jackson, following com-

Kristine Kay Krohn

1983. Among the 18 class Jackson and Lakeview members receiving the of-Osteopathic mencement exercises on General Hospital in Battle Creek. Attending the ceremony were her parents, Sandy and Bernie Zeitler, Earl Krohn. her brother Bradley, her grandparents, Ermythe and Leonard Seley and her aunt

Krohn, a 1981 Laker High

School graduate, served a

24-month internship at W.A.

Foote Memorial Hospital in

Connie Geiger. Krohn is eligible to write her State Board exam in Detroit on July 21.

## Pigeon notes

Earl Maust family had a birthday dinner celebration on Sunday for Earl's 85th birthday. Attending were 35 children, grandchidlren and great grandchildren.

Brenda Krohn receives nursing pin

Pinning ceremonies were the Michigan Haus in conducted Friday evening at Saginaw. Miss Krohn, who received her Bachelor of Science degree, will begin her nursing duties at the St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center, Saginaw in June.

## Pigeon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Detroit were weekend guests of her parents, Pastor and Mrs. Ernest Henkelmann to help Ruth celebrate her birthday. Mr. Becker also attended the Father and Son Banquet with Pastor Henkelmann at Cross Lutheran School on Sunday afternoon.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman drove to Caseville to visit with her sister, Mrs. William

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PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

### **SATURDAY** STORY HOUR

On Saturday, May 21, a Film Festival will feature "Pinata," "Reluctant

Bone" beginning at 1 p.m. for approximately one hour ly elementary age child.

of entertainment for the ear-

pinata. "Reluctant Dragon" is a Walt Disney film telling the story of how villagers hire a famous dragon slayer "Pinata" is the story of a to get rid of a shy and poetic small boy who strives to at-Dragon" and "The Singing tain a beautiful magical and slayer stage a mock bat-

### townspeople. "The Singing Bone' is about a cowardly knight and his brave servant and how they hunt down a dragon with surprising

### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Wishes" will be the theme of the Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, May 24 with the stories "One Big Wish," "The Wishing Hat" and "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Wings." Jane Himmel and Starla Albrecht will be in charge and also plan games, fingerplays and songs for the

Two sessions are conducted each Tuesday, one from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area

### DISPLAYS NEEDED

Help is still needed by the library staff to fill the display cases for the next six to eight weeks. Residents are asked to share their hobbies, antiques or other items with other families in the

For more information, call 453-2341 or stop by the library during regular hours from 9 a.m to 5 p.m. daily except Wednesdays.

### **READ** and THE WORLD IS YOURS

Do you like to travel? Would you like to go around the world in 42 days? Then CASEVILLE jump aboard the Summer Reading Express and discover that if you read, the world is yours. Children who read independently (grades k-6) are invited to register beginning Monday, May 23.

Adventurous participants will travel from country to country, continent to continent, depending on the number of books they read. Six week's later, at journey's end, there will be a Welcome Home Party to honor all the globe-trotters. More infor-

iving in this apartment

## tle to appease the frightened

The Pigeon District weekly meeting of the Library now offers instant camera loans.

There are plenty of good reasons to use the library: great novels, videocassette tapes, valuable reference books and now Polaroid Instant Cameras that can be borrowed free of charge.

What are cameras doing in the library? As of May, they're part of our circulation collection. Like our books and magazines, they're here for the public to use and enjoy. The library is participating in "Check This Out," a program providing instant cameras to public libraries throughout the U.S. The cameras, from the Polaroid Sun series, feature built-in electronic flash and one-button operation. Sponsored by the Customer Service Division of Polaroid Corporation, the program is being offered in cooperation with the

with a library card may borrow a camera for up to 14 days with no renewals. Patrons must supply their

American Library Associa-

A list of additional rules will be available at the

## Club notes

### AMER. LEGION **JEAN POST #2236**

The Caseville American Legion Auxiliary Jean Post #2236 met on Wednesday, May 4 with a potluck dinner and social hour.

The meeting was opened by President Marion Beadle Parent and a prayer was read by Chaplain Bettymarie Labrum. Future projects were discussed and plans for Poppy Days on May 19, 20 and 21 were com-

A closing prayer was read dent Parent closed the

## Club notes

### ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Ted Buchholz gave the table blessing at the regular Elkton Senior Citizens with 47 people present.

The chairman welcomed Catherine Protzman, Eva and Bill Blaylock and Second McMullen from Florida. "God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag recited. The Harold Gregors led in group singing. George Southworth sang solo. Dream." The Birthday Song was sung for Bill Blaylock followed by the Theme Song

Alvena Walsh reported that cards were sent to-Lena Roberts and Ray English troduced Verna and Duncan Campbell, who showed slides of the EPCOT Center in Florida.

Thirty-six people had their blood pressures taken by Mrs. Russell Hazard. There will be an open meeting next

## STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Fred McBride was hostess on Wednesday when the club conducted its last regular meeting until September. Co-hostess was Mrs. William Dufty. A salad luncheon was served to 18 members who answered roll call with "A Plant Exchange." Marion Basney,

Pigeon, was a guest. Lola Tropea conducted the meeting and Ad in a Pledge to the Flag and Club Collect. Mrs. Hal Conkey read the by-laws and the Constitution was read and approved.

Mrs. Carl Kunstman introduced Marion Basney, who showed many Chrismons (part of two Christ and monogram), which are used on the 40 ft. Christmas trees at Cross Lutheran Church in

Mrs. Albert Pottle was ap pointed as treasurer.

In charge of the annual club breakfast are Mrs. Morse Beach, Mrs. Roy Dufty and Mrs. Carl Kunstman, who will notify members of time and place.

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earlier because soil needn't be "workably dry," and there's less chance of clodding from application.

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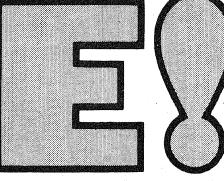
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## HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 9 to 5:30 Friday 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5:30 Closed Sunday

Kraft has lived in Caseville the last 15 years and has worked for Farm Bureau Services in erecting post frame buildings for various functions.

Several new innovations are planned for the agency, says Kraft. In several months he hopes to acquire a small portable computer that will enable him to give insurance quotes in the field.

A computerized telecommunications device to make customer contacts is also in his plans. The new machine will also be rented part of the time to other area businesses interested in using this type of product. The versatile machine is also capable of conducting polls, Kraft says.

As a community service, Kraft plans to erect an eight-foot sign to give passing motorists fishing tips, community events dates and other local information.

The public is invited to stop in during the Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30 to "get-acquainted." Refreshments will be available during that time, Kraft

### Public notices

NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, as amended, amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages were adopted by reference by the Council for the Village of Pigeon on the 9th day of May, 1983.

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways, alleys, and other public and semi-public places within the Village of Pigeon and to provide penalties for the violation of said code. A complete copy of the Uniform Traffic Code is available at the office of the Pigeon Village Clerk for inspection by the public at all times

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or con-Joseph J. McArdle, Village Clerk

Dated: May 9, 1983

**ORDINANCE NO. 90** An Ordinance to adopt by reference amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for

Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages The Village of Pigeon Ordains Section 1. AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED. Amendments of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages by

addition of a new section with subsections therein all of which were promulgated by the Director of the Department of State Police in accordance with Act 62 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1956, as amended, are hereby adopted by reference amending and adding similarly numbered sections to Ordinance No. 85, adopted on June 28, 1981.

These sections provide for mandatory child restraints while transporting a child in a motor vehicle.

The Village Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that a complete copy of the code as hereby amended is available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by

Section 3. WHEN EFFECTIVE

This Ordinance will be in effect 20 days after this publication Adopted: May 9, 1983.

Joseph J. McArdle, Village Clerk

**ORDINANCE NO. 91** An Ordinance to adopt by reference amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for

Michigan cities, townships and villages.

The Village of Pigeon ordains Section 1. AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED

Amendments to sections 2.5, 2.5a, 2.6, 2.7 of the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages and the amendment of such Uniform Traffic Code by the addition of Sections 2.5a, 2.5b, 2.5c, 2.5e, 2.5f, 2.5g, all of which were promulgated by the Director of the Department of State Police in accordance with Act 62 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1956, as amended, are hereby adopted by reference amending and adding similarly numbered sections to Ordinance No. 85, adopted on June 28, 1981.

These sections provide for regulation and impoundment of abandoned vehicles within the Village of Pigeon, and the disposition thereof. Section 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Village Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that a complete copy of the code as hereby amended is available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by Section 3. WHEN EFFECTIVE.

This Ordiance will be in effect 20 days after this publication.

Adopted: May 9, 1983.

Joseph J. McArdle, Village Clerk Village of Pigeon

Village of Pigeon

ORDINANCE NO. 92 An ordinance to adopt by reference amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan cities, townships and villages.

The Village of Pigeon ordains Section 1. AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED

Amendments to Sections 5.15, 5.15b, of the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages, and the amendment of such Uniform Traffic Code by the addition of sections to correspond thereto, all of which were promulgated by the Director of the Department of State Police in accordance with Act 62 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1956, as amended, are hereby adopted by reference amending and adding similarly numbered sections to Ordinance No. 85, adopted on June 28, 1981.

Section 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Village Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the matter required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that a complete copy of the code as hereby amended is available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by the public at all times.

Section 3. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This ordinance will be in effect 29 days after this publication.

Adopted: May 9, 1983.

Joseph J. McArdle, Village Clerk Village of Pigeon



### Outdoor REPORT

By DUANE GUENTHER water have kept most trout hroughout the past week. last Monday. For those that did find some President Dorothy Young periods of calmness, the welcomed everyone in attentrout and salmon fishing was dance. Administrator reported as being fair to George Desmarais thanked good. Catches were boated the auxiliary for being a at Harbor Beach, Port friend to the hospital, in their

opening of the Pike, Walleye The following officers for and Muskie season. The the 1983-84 year were traditional May 15th opener, elected: President Dorothy finds many Huron County Young, First Vice President residents hopeful that this Margaret McBride, Second may be a banner year for the Vice President Dianne Kohr,

the early part of the season Miller. will find most of the fish in Saginaw Bay. A good place ment to start, is at the marina off Knight Road in Essexville. For the first month, fish should be heavy in an area from there to Fish Point. Later they move to the strip between Lone Tree Island and Duck Island, and eventually are located in the

vicinity of Slavin's Point. Early season fishermen tend to stick with minnows and crawlers, on lead-head jigs and harnesses. Trollers will work Rapalas, Hot-N-Tots, Mepps, Bombers and

It is good to remember that walleyes are very sensitive to light, and you should fish them during the day, work the deep holes and drop-offs, or pick out the cloudy days with the water surface broken by winds and

Most people in our area do not get overly-excited with the start of pike season, but if you are looking for some good action, you should give this outstanding gamefish a try. Any plug that resembles a minnow will do, and when he hits, hang on.

## Pigeon

Attending the Beauty Seminar in Muskegon on Sunday and Monday were Mrs. Mary Motz, Miss Kay McCain, Mrs. Lynette Cove

and Miss Dawn Schuette. Mrs. Rachel Gunden has returned to her home after spending the winter in Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leis from Travestock, Ontario spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stalter.

The Pigeon Men's Community Chorus sang during the evening service at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church on Sunday.

One day last week Jerry Peters of Saginaw was a caller at the home of Mrs. Mabel Clark.

## Auxiliary annual meet held

Forty Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary members and High winds and rough guests enjoyed a luncheon served in the conference and fishermen close to shore dining room at the hospital

Austin and Grindstone. giving of time and money for hospital equipment.

revitalized walleye fishery. Secretary Janice Desmarais
Most experts agree, that and Treasurer Doreen

Sue Sturm gave a presen the southern sections of tation on the new Develop-Council's Humanitarian Club, invited

annually to the hospital. Auxiliary dues of \$2.00

area residents to give \$100 Scheurer Cure" with their paid-up membership.

The next regular meeting were paid for the new year. of the auxiliary is set for Dues are still being accepted Monday, July 11 at 1:30 p.m. for any interested women in in the hospital conference the community. Any person room. Meetings are now conwho joins and pays their ducted every other month, dues will receive complimentary copies of "The first Monday of the month.

We will be closing at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 27th only. THANKS FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING! Orr's Drug Store, Inc. 26 S. Main 453-2234 Pigeon

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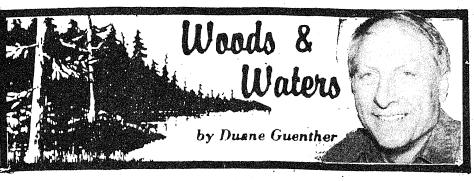
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## The magic hour

Trout fishermen, like many other types of outdoorsmen, are creatures steeped in tradition, and rooted in habit.

Called by some unseen force, they rise before the sun, to stand waist deep in the penetrating cold of a trout stream, and with fly rod in hand, flail the water into a bubbling froth. Being mortals, by late afternoon, their strength begins to wane, and as Sol dips toward the horizon, thoughts that earlier were filled with nothing but fish, are now replaced with crackling fireplaces, sizzling steaks and ice cubes floating in pale, amber liquid.

In the low light of pre-dusk, streams become vacant, and the settling gloom of night is punched by the headlights of depar-

The hour is late. The light is almost gone. The trout, chased and terrorized from infancy, have spent the entire day in some dark hiding place. Now, with the stream empty, and the surface back to normal, they leave their place of refuge and sneak out to prowl

The trout is also a creature of habit. Even though he may be the biggest, meanest trout around, he still remembers the hordes of invaders that have turned his submerged world into a freeway of wading fishermen. Old lessons are not forgotten.

Thus, the fishermen fish while the trout sleep, and the trout feed while the fishermen sleep. That is, most fishermen.

John was different. Old, grizzled, with a weatherbeaten face and a slump that came from years of lugging heavy pipes while working as a plumber, John knew trout. He knew where they lived, where they slept, when they ate, what they ate and best of all,

I met John the first summer that I worked for his brother Ernie. John was retired, and bored, so he spent his days following the workers at his brother's golf course. Most of the men tolerated John, but did not care to converse with him. Being younger than the rest, and living away from home, I found John to be great company and soon developed a strong and lasting friendship. The first time that John took me fishing,

he sat on the bank and shook his head slowly as I proceeded to violate every unwritten fishing law that had been invented.

"Duane," he said sadly, "you're gonna need lots of work, if you are ever gonna catch a trout.

During the rest of the summer, John and I fished a lot together. He taught me to handle a fly rod with a fair degree of proficiency. He taught me how to read the water. How to make a quiet approach to a pool. How to present an artifical fly so it resembled a real one. But mostly, he taught me how to fish at

The culmination of all his training was summed up in one glorious fishing excursion. When he swore me to secrecy, I knew that I was being taken to one of his favorite

It was late afternoon when we left his battered old VW on a two-track that wandered through a large tract of State Forest near the river we were to fish. John packed an old army rucksack with his fly box, a chunk of venison summer sausage, four apples and a six-pack of beer. He beckoned me to put it on my shoulders, and while I was fumbling with the straps and trying to pick up my rod, he struck off through the thickest part of the

We walked for the better part of a hour. Meandering back and forth as though he was trying to conceal our trail lest we were being followed.

"I always take a different route to this spot," he called back over his shoulder as if he had read my mind. "Doesn't pay to beat a path so every dummy can follow.

I felt the river before I saw it. A wave of cool air, wafting from behind a screen of

I peered through the falling darkness and picked up the concentric rings of the feeding trout. He was at the tail of the pool, and as I focused on the spot in my mind, he rose and sucked another insect off the surface.

thickly bunched cedars. We stepped through the trees and without speaking, John sat down on the grassy bank and crossed his

In front of us, the river made a long, sweeping curve to the right and then disappeared under the branches of a giant cedar which had fallen in the water many years before. The tree had formed a temporary dam that increased the volocity of the river, which in turn developed a large slick pool that showed signs of deep water.

"I'll bet there's some lunker in that hole," I said, raising my finger and aiming it like an imaginary pistol. "Your learn'n boy," John replied, beaming as though I had behaved like the perfect

I started to rig my rod, and accepting the large, bushy fly John handed me, attached it to my leader. The weather was warm and I had decided to fish without waders. I bent and tucked my pants into my socks and

knotting the laces of my old tennis shoes good and tight, started to step into the "Not yet," John said, touching my arm in an attempt to hold me back. "It's not the magic hour yet."
"Magic hour?" I questioned.

"You'll see," he grunted. I sat down and accepted a can of beer that John had thrust in my direction.

As we waited for John's magic hour, we ate some sausage, a couple of apples and each had another can of beer. The sun had long since dipped below the tree-lined river bank, and the deepening shadows caused the river to take on an ominous appearance. A small hatch of mayflies was taking

place, and swallows plus a few bats began to dive and swoop over the water to partake in the beginning of a feast. A deep slurping sound came from behind

the fallen tree. 'Hear that?" John mumbled. "Better get a fix on that one.

I peered through the falling darkness and picked up the concentric rings of the feeding trout. He was at the tail of the pool, and as I focused on the spot in my mind, he rose and sucked another insect off the surface.

"Go, get 'em," John said, "he doesn't

even know we're here." I slipped into the water about 50 yards below the pool. Working slowly, I inched myself within casting distance, and stopped to let the water settle.

The fish rose again. Heavy this time. Making a loud slurping sound as he took a big mayfly off the surface of his pool. My line snaked out, gathering momentum and distance. The bushy fly lit 10 feet in front of where the fish had last surfaced. It floated toward the tail of the pool. I held my breath. The fish rose and my fly disappeared.

I rear back and the rod immediately formed a large arc with the line singing as it sawed through the water. 'Yipeee," John shouted from the bank,

"It's the magic hour." My heart was pounding so hard I barely

Read DUANE GUENTHER for all you need to know about:

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The Progress-Advance -- Wednesday, May 18 to Tuesday, May 24, 1883 -- 17

Welcome

### Public notice

**PUBLICATION AND** NOTICE OF HEARING and CLAIMS NOTICE State of Michigan

Probate Court County of Huron Estate of Paul McCracken, a/k/a Paul Alva McCracken, Deceased, Social Security No.

TAKE NOTICE: On June 1, 1983 at 11 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. Neil R. MacCallum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held to etermine the legal heirs of the deceased.

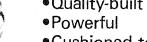
TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Paul Mcicken, deceased, whose last known address was 8824 Point Charity Drive, Pigeon, MI 48755, and whose Social Security Number is 376-05-1613, having died on April 1, 1983, and whose Last Will and Testament executed November 19, 1979, has been admitted to Probate, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and the levisees of the decedent, and that the estate will be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following Independent Personal Representative / Petitioner, at the following address. Dated: May, 1983.

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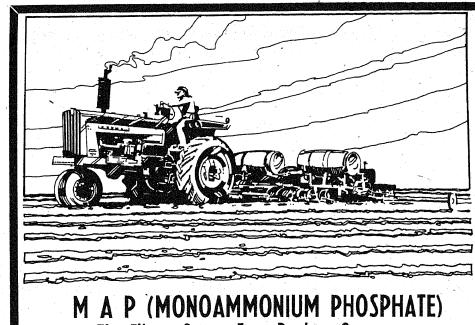
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for community information you should know. Deadline for publication is 5 p.m. Mondays. Thanks for reading us every week!



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The best educated human being is the one who understands most which he is placed.

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ong ago, your parents probably asked you, "What did you learn in school today?"; and now that you are about to graduate from high school or college, you may well ask yourself what you have learned through the years, besides the skills needed for your chosen career. In other words, what have you learned about life and the world you live in? If you attended Sunday school, this is easy to answer; but in any case it is never too late to acquire this knowledge. Classes on the subject are held every Sabbath day at your House of Worship, and you may attend them forever; because there is no graduation from faith and the life-sustaining lessons it brings you about this world and the Creator who fashioned it. So put on your cap and gown accept your diploma and begin your life's work; but remember that life's teachings should continue as long as you live.

## Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

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. 5-5:30 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m

SALEM UNITED METHODIST Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-weel Service 7 p.m.

BAY PORT UNITED ETHODIST CHURCH Rev. Fredrick Cooley Sunday Worship 9:30 a.n Church School 10:30 a.m.

> HAYES UNITED Rev. Fredrick Cooley day School 10 a.m Sunday Worship 11 a.m KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Kersten Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Vorship Service 10:30 a.m OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 11 a.m GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Myra L. Sparks Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Joel W. Hurley, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.

Vednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m. HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m Sunday School 11 a.m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE Rev. John E. Barrow Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Family night 7 p.m.

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTE DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli Early Worship 10 a.m Church School 10:10 a.m Preaching Service 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Olson McCallum

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT Fr. James Sorenson Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m

Morning Worship 10 a.m

ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckforo Sunday Service 10 p.m KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAII'S WITNESSES

BAD AXE Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregationa study of "The Watchtower ELKTON

MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Alan Yerke Sunday School 10 a.m Evening Service 7:30 p.m Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study ABUNDANT LIFE

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CHURCH, PIGEON Don Patterson, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m Evening Service 7:30 p.m

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. Luke Yoder Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH Paul Hoyer, Vacancy Pastor Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30-9:30 a..m Sunday every month TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod Rev. Gerhard Struck Church Service 10 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd. Rev. Randall P. Schultz

CHURCH, ELKTON

Missouri Synod Sunday Early Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Late Service 10:45 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul M. Hoyer Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m Holy Communion on the First Sunday of the Month NEW SALEM LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SEBEWAING Wisconsin Synod Rev. Jonathon Stern Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month Sunday Service 9 a.m Sunday School 10 a.m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SEREWAING

Rev. Darold Deterding 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 Rev. Eric A. Lambai Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Communion first and third Sunday

Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing Pastor Mike Frazho Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Service 7 p.m.

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The men's chorus, composed of 37 members from PIGEON COMMUNITY MEN'S CHORUS will pre-Pigeon and the surrounding area, is directed by Lyle sent a concert of sacred and patriotic music at Huron Bible Church, Sebewaing, at 6 p.m. this Sunday, May 22,

is located at Fourth and Frederick Streets, Sebewaing.

Shetler. Pam Dubey is pianist. The chorus, organized in 1979, includes a repertoire of gospel, spiritual, contemaccording to the Rev. Michael Frazho, pastor. The church porary and secular music.

## Area parishes RENEW-ed! St. Michael, Port Austin; St.

Caseville was host to representatives from area Catholic churches for leadership training sessions in RENEW, a program of growth and spiritual renewal.

The area churches represented include St. Francis Borgia, Pigeon; Holy Family, Sebewaing; St. from the Dioce Mary, St. Edward, Kinde; REWEW staff.

Felix, Pinnebog; Our Lady of Lake Huron, Harbor Beach; St. John, Ubly; St. Pancraetius, Cass City and St. Anthony, Helena

Leaders of the training sessions were Bill and Vickie Walters, Sr., Mary Fran Uicker and representatives from the Diocese of Saginaw

through Sunday Liturgies, small group discussions,

large group activities and take-home materials.

### Lake-Chandler Mr. and Mrs. William

Fall of 1983 to the Fall of 1985 McBride were Tuesday and and will be experienced overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Standish and visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laming at Bentley. They were Wednesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn in

## Fathers-sons feted at Cross

Cross Lutheran School was the site of the Father-Son tainment by the bell ringers the site of the Father-Son Banquet held Sunday, May 15 with a western theme. A potluck dinner was serv-

church to the 95 people in atgregation and a puppet show Jim Seley served as master of ceremonies. Jim and Jimmy Coyer offered a

Jim Licht presented gifts and Rev. Ernst Henkelmann led the group in singing and toast to fathers and sons. in a closing prayer.

from Immanuel Lutheran

Church, Sebewaing, several

musical selections by a

group of men from the con-

and skit by the Cross Luther



Read Hebrews 3:7-19

This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. Psalm 118:24.

There is a television program entitled, "Days of Our Lives." Today is not only another day of our life, it is also the first day of the rest of our life.

It is opportunity to begin anew in living the rest of the days Scripture tells us much about the days of our lives. It

reminds us that every new day is a fresh opportunity of God's "This is the day which the Lord has made," exclaims the

We often forget that each day is a gift, a special blessing from God, an opportunity to be seized, a promise to be lived.

Just before His ascension, Jesus promised He would be with us always. The word "always" would be better translated as "all the days.

mises to be with us "all the days." There are good days and there are bad days, days when we are up and days when we are down, healthy days and sick days, the day of our birth and the day of our death.

Our Lord thinks of our life as a series of days. And He pro-

He is with us all the days, one at a time, to the end of time. His promises are for all the days of our lives, especially for

Help me, Lord, to live this day to Your glory by praising You and by making it a blessing to others. Amer

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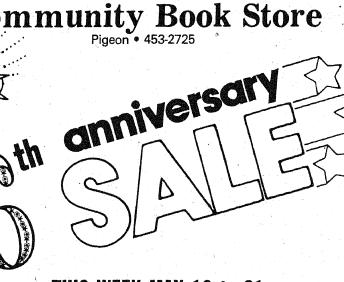
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## Bay Port essay winners share prized stories

Bay Port Elemen- wrote the top essays, tary School fifth according to judges graders have com- Alfreda pleted the 1983 Bay Thelma Edler and Ed-Port Historical Socie- na McLeish. Tracie ty's Annual Essay Con- Henne. Tracie Andertest, and three son, Brian Swartzen-

First place winner Brenda Buschlen, second place winner presented the awards Jeannette Cooley and to the students, who third place winner Hol- also earned candy bars ly Swartzendruber for their participation.

Boerch. youngsters have druber, Kathy Bollenclaimed the top three bacher and Julee Smith were each awarded honorable mentions.

Victor Forman



organizer and retired teacher Mrs. Edna McLeish, Bay Port Society Historical representative Victor Forman and Bay Port Elementary School fifth grade teacher Gail Schmuck; front row, top three winners Brenda Buschlen, Jeannette Cooley and Holly Swartzendruber.

Pictured, back row, from

left, long-time contest

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



By BRENDA BUSCHLEN

BAY PORT'S PAST My report is about Bay Port's past. When you read on you will learn many interesting things, like how it got started, its ups and downs and many other interesting things about

Reverend Emil Baur founded Ora Labora. The real name was Ora et Labora. It means "work and pray" in Latin Emil Raur was born in Wurtembur Germany in 1830. He came to the United States in 1852 when he was 22 years old. He settled in Economy, Pa. It was a small town near Pittsburgh. Emil Baur became a Methodist minister and then traveled a

Emil Baur always wanted to have his own colony. So in 1857 he came to Michigan to find good land. He found it northeast of where Bay Port is now. He bought 3,000 acres of swampy, wooded land for \$1.25 per acre. He came back in December, 1862. He brought with him 288 men, women and children. They were German. They were very religious, that is why they started the religious colony "Ora Labora." They wanted religious freedom. They all worked very hard to keep Ora Labora alive. They worked from Monday through Friday for Ora Labora, worked Saturday for themselves and of course, went to church on

But then the Civil War came and many men went to fight for our country. Without the help of manpower, the colony died in 1867. There are not many traces that people found of Ora Labora. Many descendants of members of Ora Labora are living in the Bay Port and

I would have like to see Ora Labora and how it was kept alive. I'm glad that Ora Labora was here because it started a good town, Bay Port.

The Bay Port Hotel opened on June 12, 1886. It was the most beautiful tourist attraction in the county. The hotel was three stories high. It looked out over the waters of Wild Fowl Bay. The hotel's first floor had 22 sleeping rooms, a lobby, the manager's office, a reading room, pantries, restrooms and a large dining room. A black man and his wife were the pastry cooks, Six stairways went to the second floor. Twenty-eight large guest rooms were on the third floor. The guests could have heated rooms if they wanted to. The people in the hotel could see the north shore of the bay, four miles away, and the Charity slands 15 miles from the shore. In the basement of the hotel, people were provided with fresh water. In fact, 99.98 percent pure fresh water.

A man committed suicide in the hotel. He cut his throat and his wrists, then he ran around the room spreading blood onto the walls. The blood could not be removed with anything. It was said that the room was the only room with its floor painted. Many people thought or said that the room was haunted. The hotel was losing business because of the haunted ghost. People were afraid to stay there. The beautiful Bay Port Hotel was torn

I wish they didn't tear down the Bay Port Hotel. I would have liked to have had the chance to see it in real life. In a picture it looked like a huge, beautiful castle to me. If I'm sure that wasn't the only reason they tore down the Bay Port Hotel. But it was probably the best thing to do at the time.

hard and they never got a break except when the animals needed one. In those days, there were no machines to do the hard work. They had to load rock into the wagons by hand. Now they have machines to do most of the work. The quarry is about a mile and a Bay Port was a Chippewa Indian Village called Shebohyong. It was later changed to because earlier that century a young man committed suicide and before he died, he half long and a half-mile wide.

In 1890 the quarry produced 5,000 cords of building stone, 48,000 bushels of making buildings, and for railroad beds to keep the track out of the mud.

part of Bay Port's Past and future because it is very interesting. Every time when I go by The fishermen set the nets in the area of Sand Point. I'll think of how it started and how it is now.

BAY PORT FISH COMPANY

some of them would be pulled out only a few hours after they were put in.

fishermen would catch thousands of fish everyday. Then they would put them on ice to started using pound nets which have smaller mesh. Then lots of small fish were being keep them fresh. They caught herring up to 5-6,000 fish in a net. When they got back to caught and not given the chance to grow up. This is one reason that the fishing industry the docks, they would putt salt on them to preserve them. There were no freezers back started to die out. Another problem was the invasion of the lamprey eel into the Great then. That's why they had to put salt and ice on them. When they were ready to be shipped out of Bay Port, they shipped them all over the United States. The fishing season now runs from April to the end of November. They would take the commercial fishermen can't catch them.

ment in many towns. After a long night trying to put out the big fire, they finally put the because in the spring of 1919, 200 pheasant eggs were given to the county for hatching.

fire out after half of the docks were destroyed. Mr. Dutcher, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Morley were the owners at the time. The Bay Port Fish Company has not had many accidents in its time, but in November, 1934, a terrible accident happened. A Caseville boat sunk. drowning three men, Deming, Dufty and Hartman.

Today on the first Sunday of August there is a fish sandwich day. Today they use suckers for the fish. At first, sandwiches started at 20 cents each, now it is \$1.00 each. Today the Bay Port Fish Company is still alive and making good business. They still sell fish daily to many customers. Even though the Bay Port Fish Company was the biggest fresh water fishing industry, maybe it may be biggest again.

BAY PORT SCHOOL The Bay Port School was a high school and an elementary school. There was a fire in the two-story building. It was burned in 1954. The only thing that they saved was the gym. We still have ttthe same gym, that was part of the two-story school. Ten days after the school burned down the students had to go to school in the Methodist Church. The High School students went to school in the gym. The fire was on a Saturday on February in 1954. They think the fire started in the furnace room. They will never find out where it

In 1955, they built the Bay Port Elementary School which I go to school today. I'm glad that they built this school because it is a terrific school.

There was a giant store in Bay Port. It was called the Wallace and Moriev Store. It had everything that anyone needed. People would come and shop there for anything they needed. It was destroyed by a fire in the 1950s. It used to stand where the Bay Port Bank is now. They didn't build it back up because a lot of people wouldn't to shopping in Bay Port. They went to the city.

I wish the Wallace and Morley Store didn't burn down because I would have liked to see

I think Bay Port has an interesting past because of its many things that were here and many things that are still here today. I wish I could have seen the many things that were burned or torn down. I'm glad that I have finished this report because I learned many things I didn't know about Bay Port.



Second **Place** 

By JEANNETTE COOLEY

A TOWN CALLED BAY PORT

Rev. Emil Baur started the colony called Ora Labora, which means work and pray. Rev. Baur went to Michigan in 1847. He came from some place in Pennsylvania. The colonists bought 3,000 acres of land for \$1.25 per acre. The land was swampy and woody. Each member would receive half an acre of land and some animals to get started with. The colonists cleared the land so it could be farmed. Fifty families followed Rev. Baur in the summer of 1848 and made up the colony. They first built a saw mill and soon had rows of houses, a church, a school and a community center. A total of 75 buildings were in the that man didn't commit suicide in the hotel, it probably would have been standing today. colony. In the colony there were strict religious rules that had to be followed by the peo-

> n September of 1863 all the people dropped all of their work and built a dock that was 220 feet long. It even had railings. But the winter ice destroyed the dock.

The Bay Port Quarry is on Bay Port Road. It is very big. It is outside of Bay Port. It all

On Dec. 2, 1871, Rev. Baur decided to sell. The Civil War had broken out and most of started when W.L. Webber found a field of rock and he wanted it to be tested. The test the men were drafted or just went to fight. Women and children were left in the colony and couldn't do all the work. Emil Baur tried to sell holdings for Ora Labora. The members When the quarry first started, there were 108 men employed. All the men worked very in the colony that had worked one year got 80 acres of land. Rev. Baur who started the

Geneva and Wild Fowl Port. But then they changed to Bay Port the name it has today. smeared bloody handprintts all over the wall of his room. The room was locked, never to At one time Bay Port was the largest fresh water commercial fishing port in the world. be used again, People thought it was haunted, so the owner finally decided to tear the limestone, and 10,000 cubic yards of crushed stone. Some of the stone was used for During that time 42 boats were operating out of the fish companies. Charles Gillingham hotel down. operated his company on North Island and the Bay Port Fish Company was owned by At one time there were 27 homes in the quarry. Every Tuesday and Friday the meat William Wallace, Sr., George Morley and Albert Harvey. In 1947, Henry Engelhard bought wagon would come and deliver the meat to the people. Each Monday, Wednesday and Frithe Bay Port Fish Company with Otto Schmidt and Melvin Dutcher. In 1978, Dennis Root, day the grocery wagon came to deliver the supplies they needed. Tthe wagon had Forest and Todd Williams bought the Bay Port Fish Company and they continue to run it

As of today, Blount Company owns and operates the Bay Port Quarry. The quarry was The fishing season starts as soon as the ice melts and then lasts til the Bay is frozen very popular when it first started and it still is today. I'm glad that the Bay Port Quarry is over. The nets are very expensive. The range is from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

The fishing industry started to become very important around 1830. It stayed important until around 1890 when the annual fish catch was 30 million pounds. The catch in-At one time the Bay Port Fish Company was the biggest fresh water fishing port. cluded whitefish, herring, lake trout, perch, pickerel and sturgeon. At first when they Fishermen would start fishing at 4:30 or 5 a.m. Every boat had about six or seven nets caught sturgeon they would throw them back or stack them on shore and burn them like each. They would put them in the watter and leave some in there for three days, but then wood because they didn't think they were good for eating. Finally, the Indians showed

them uses for the sturgeon, but by then there were hardly any sturgeon left. They caught whitefish, pickerel, walleye, herring, perch, catfish and cays. The In the 1870s fishing steamers were starting to be used on the Great Lakes. They tiful fish, but by the 1950s they were almost extinct. Today, trout are protected so that

nets out before the water turned warm or else they would rot. Now they are improved. The fishing industry has been very important to Bay Port. As you can see from my There was a fire on the docks on Jan. 15, 1945, at about 8 p.m. Mr. Henry Engelhard cover, fishing is also a great sport. Hunting is another enjoyable sport for many people in was working at the time when he spotted the fire on the docks. He called the fire depart- and around Bay Port. One type of hunting they do is pheasant hunting. This happened

Their name was the ringneck pheasant. They came from China. The bird also has a good tasting meat. The birds have multiplied over the years as pheasants started to adapt to the wild and Michigan's cold winters. The pheasants were popular game, and today there

are not as many pheasants because of hunters killing them for sport.

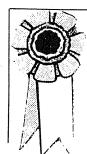
The Bay Port Hotel was the pride of Bay Port. It had 165 rooms. The hotel was torn down, no longer than 50 years ago. I am sure there are some fond memories about the hotel. It was a landmark though now there are houses built there. There is a stepping stone where the hotel used to be and where stagecoaches used to stop. The hotel of Bay Port became a great attraction for tourists. The hotel was three stories high. It had a porch, and the first floor had 22 rooms plus a dining room that overlooked the bay. On the second floor they had 47 rooms for the people. The third floor had large rooms, 27 in fact. The hotel had very good drinking water. There were activities for the people to do. There were also carriage rides for the people.

The first Bay Port School on Hemlock Street is now the home of Mrs. Judson Steele. The old Bay Port School on Poplar Street burned down in 1954. Mrs. Edna McLeish taught 44 years in the school, from 1925 tto 1968. She has a nickname, "Clishie." Sanford Brown is a part of Bay Port's history. He was the president of the Bay Port Board of Education. He also organized the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the fire in the school, there were some other fires in the past of Bay Port. One fire involved the Bay Port Store which burned down in 1956. The fish docks burned down in January of 1945. They rebuilt it and Mr. Engelhard, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Dutcher bought it in July 1949.

In 1980, the quarry was owned by the railroad company. They employed 100 men. In 1900, Wallace, Morley and Harvey bought the quarry. Then 200 men were employed. The quarry furnished houses for the employees. They had names for the different sections, like Bulgarian Shanties, Dago Shanties, Boarding House Camp, White Row and the lillionaire Row. The season for the quarry was April to December. In the winter some of the men worked as lumberjacks. The men didn't get paid well, around \$1.50 a week. Over \$2.00 and \$3.00 were paid a week for other jobs. In the late 1920s, the quarry started to use trucks instead of the railroad to haul the stone, and they continue to do this today.

This is the end of my report about Bay Port. I feel there are many more interesting things to write about "A Town Called Bay Port." It shows how a little town is famous in so many ways. I hope you enjoyed reading it.



Third **Place** 

By HOLLY SWARTZENDRUBER

INTRODUCTION

Most of these things in this report on Bay Port are history and are not here anymore EXAMPLE: Stagecoaches aren't here now. We use cars, airplanes, trains, bicycles, etc. instead of stagecoaches. That's part of the reason we call it Bay Port's history. I am writing about these subjectts because I was interested in these subjects more than others. I hope you enjoy reading this report on Bay Port History. BAY PORT HOTEL

The Bay Port Hotel was very famous at one time. Many people came to stay in it. The owner must have been very rich to have owned as beautiful and large a hotel as this On the first floor there were 22 sleeping rooms, the lobby, manager's office, check room, reading room, a parlor where you visited with friends and other people, a dish room, and a kitchen, of course! There was a carrying room, pantries, a pastry room, restrooms and a dining room. And that's only on the first floor! The second floor was made up of 47 bedrooms with hot and cold baths. There were 28 large guest rooms, and storage rooms located on the third floor.

The Bay Port School was located on Hemlock Street. It is now the home of Mrs. Dora Steele. Mrs. Edna McLeish taught 44 years in the Bay Port School. She must have really enjoyed her job if she taught for 44 years! She taught at the Bay Port School from 1925 to 1968. In 1954 a fire swept through most of the two-story school. Only the gym was saved. Ten days after the fire, elementary students had classes at the Methodist Church and Latter Day Saints Church. But high school students had classes in the Bay Port School's gym. The school that I go to (which is also called Bay Port School except we have "Elementary" stuck in between Port and School!) is located on Poplar Street and is only one-story high.

STAGECOACHES: A HISTORICAL MARKER Stagecoaches were made to make traveling comfortable, but early stagecoach travel

was slow and uncomfortable. I think bandits might have robbed and even shot at the stagecoaches harming the per-

son (usually men) "driving" and the people inside the stagecoaches. In time roads were made better and that helped improve stagecoach travel.

Many people came into Michigan beginning in 1830 through 1840. The Bay Port Hotel caught many people's attention and helped the population grow. It grew about 600 percent. So stagecoach travel was pretty important in the midwest.

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Bay Port United Methodistt Church was built in 1888 and was finished on July 27, 1889. The first pastor in the church was the Rev. Norman Karr.

At first the church had wooden steps the full length of the building. A big box stove near the entrance gave out the heat instead of a furnace as we have today. Four kerosene

Con't on next page

## Bay Port essays, con't from previous page

lamps that hung from the ceiling provided light. But after a few changes the church looks about what it looks like today. Stained glass windows were put in to make it look pretty, a basement was made for Sunday School and social meetings, etc... Remodeling and redecorating helped to form a new looking church. An electric organ, enclosed steps, a smaller steeple and other changes were added. Now my friend's father, the Rev. Fred Cooley, is pastor at the Bay Port United Methodist Church.

**BAY PORT FISH COMPANY** 

The first fishing boats that were used were sailboats. In pioneer days the kinds of fish were shipped all over the world. There were sturgeon in the bay. Fishermen didn't like them because they tore up the nets. Most fish usually didn't tear the nets, but sturgeon were very strong and they tore up the nets.

Fishing was helpful in making the small town grow. Soon it became known for its sucessful fisheries. It was then the largest fresh water fishing port in the world. After a but the shanty remained stuck against the tree. The storm raged on all night long, but at while, the kinds of fish changed. The fishermen started catching carp, catfish, pickerel, 3 a.m. the wind shifted, dropping the water level. I think the storm probably calmed down sunfish and suckers, but there were still catcing perch.

At first many herring were caught but after a while, they either left the bay or started to die out. Maybe something else happened to make the herring disappear. On Jan. 15, 1945 att 8 p.m., a fire started and burned seven buildings of the fish company. Only the office building was left unburned. Luckily nobody was killed or hurt. Dut-

cher, Schmidt, Wallace and Morley owned the fish company when the fire broke out. Now on the first Sunday in August, it is Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day. Mr. Englehard they started having Fish Sandwich Day, they used herring only. After awhile they started to use some suckers. Now they use 100 percent suckers for the delicious fish sandwiches. I assume they started using suckers because maybe the herring were getting

THE GREAT STORM OF 1913

Now this is not exactly about Bay Port, but this storm probably hit Bay Port. This incident happened on Lone Tree Island and I sure wouldn't have wanted to be there when this hannened that scary Sunday.

## Thumb Area Deaths

BARTLEY (TED) MERRICK

Bartley (Ted) Merrick, 77, passed away Sunday, May 8 at Boswell Memorial Hospital, Sun City, Ariz,

He was born Sept. 11, 1905 in Pigeon. He was a member of the Congregational Church of Sun City and a graduate of Michigan State University. Mr. Merrick was secretarytreasurer of Michigan Bean Company, where he had been employed for 45 years.

Many Thumb Area residents will remember Mr. Merrick as an employe and former director of the Pigeon State Bank. He was employed there in the late 1920s. His father, Frank W. Merrick, was one of the original founders of the Farmers Bank of Frank W. Hubbard, which later became the Pigeon

Mr. Merrick married Ruth McIlvenna, who survives him, along with several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 13 from the Deisler Brothers Funeral Home of Saginaw. The Rev. James Lumsden officiated, with burial in Bad Axe Cemetery.

> ROBERT C. O'DONNELL 1921 - 1983

Robert C. O'Donnell, 62, of Richmond and formerly of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday, May 10. He was born Jan. 22, 1921 and formerly owned the O'Donnell Ford Implement Dealership of Pigeon, which later became Henne Ford Im-

Family information is incomplete at this time. Funeral Services were conducted Friday, May 13 from the Conger Funeral Home, Richmond, and St. Clement of Rome Church, Romeo. Rev. Steven Reckker, pastor, officiated, with burial in St. Philip Cemetery, Columbus Township, Richmond.

> CLARENCE MILLER 1897 - 1983

Clarence Miller, age 85, of Pigeon, passed away Thursday,

May 12 at Scheurer Hospital Pigeon.

He was born June 17, 1897 in Detroit, son of the late Peter and Elizabeth (Hessell) Miller. In June of 1935 he was united in marriage to Verena E. Robinet at North Branch. She passed away March 22, 1977. He was a retired Detroit City Fireman and was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon.

Mr. Miller is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brueckner, Lake Worth, Florida and several nieces and

Funeral mass was conducted Saturday, May 14 at 10 a.m. from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon, with Rev. Fr. Michael Wolf officiating. Committal service was Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Cemetery Chapel, Detroit. Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home of Pigeon handled ar-

## Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, May 13 E. Carl Thane, 78, of Caro, passed away May 3, 1983.

Helen I. Webster, 84, of Westland, passed away May 4, 1983. Woodrow W. Craig, 70, of Caro, passed away May 5, 1983. Helen L. Henny, 78, of Bad Axe, passed away May 6, 1983. Earl W. Dumaw, 77, of Colfax Township, passed away May 6,

Henry S. Krug, 66, of Ubly, passed away May 7, 1983. Blanche Bowman, 77, of Flint, formerly of Kinde, passed

Leetta B. Schlabach, 77, of Elkton, passed away May 7, 1983. Glenn O. Harrison, 78, of Lake Township, passed away May 8,

Melissa Ann MacLeod, 8, of Rochester, passed away May 8,

William J. Murdock, 52, of Ubly, passed away May 9, 1983. Anna B. Koehn, 99, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 9, 1983. Harold W. Putnam, 74, of Caro, passed away May 9, 1983. Rose Schmidt, 98, of Huntington Beach, Calif., formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away May 10, 1983.

Beulah M. Wildman, 86 of Wayne, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away May 10, 1983.

Clarence Miller, 85, of Pigeon, passed away May 12, 1983.

Peter Dutcher and five other men went duck hunting (which I guess would have probably been in the autumn) in 1913. They left Sebewaing in a 35 foot boat and headed for

They had been on the island for most of the morning when they decided they had better head home, but a few men wanted to eat lunch in a small shanty on the island. So they went inside and ate their lunch. Soon the men came out and started down to the boat. They were very much surprised to see their boat torn away from the dock, and out in the

The water was still rising around 9 p.m. By now the hunters were hiding from the storm that were first caught were whitefish, walleye, lake trout, perch and herring. These fish in the small shanty. Suddenly with a crash the shanty was washed off its foundation, and the hunters inside were headed for a watery grave. But a tree that was bowed down with frost and probably ice was standing in the path of the on-coming shanty, and it blocked

the shanty from sliding into the bay.

The waves banged against the small shanty. The wind blew very hard for over six hours,

At 8 a.m. on Monday, Norm and Bill Dutcher, brothers of Peter, started out of the Sebewaing River to look for hunters' bodies. No one believed they could have lived through the terrible storm. Two other hunters (not any of the little band of men that I'm writing about) had already died.

The stranded hunters trying to stay warm almost missed the Dutchers' boat (you see the two Dutchers had seen the mess of an island and didn't bother looking on the island) started Fish Sandwich Day. Many people come to Bay Port for Fish Sandwich Day. When and at the last moment one of the hunters saw the boat. Soon they were running down the beach yelling and waving. The two Dutchers (Norm and Bill) turned and pulled up as close to the beach as they could, and loaded up the hunters, leaving behind one mess of a Lone Tree Island.

I live only one-half mile out of Pigeon. I thought I would never be able to write a report on Bay Port's history, but I found myself very wrong and very interested in Bay Port as a young village and this is the end of my report on Bay Port's history.

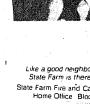


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Like a good neighbor State Farm is there State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

### Library club plans bus tour

The Caseville Library Club is planning a one day bus trip on Saturday, June 7 to visit churches, a nuclear plant, Northwood Institute and Dow Gardens in Midland.

The bus will leave the Caseville Village-Township Hall at 8:30 a.m.

For more information and reservations call Rosemary Delmotte, Rose Marie Spies or Mary Bouwman by Fri-

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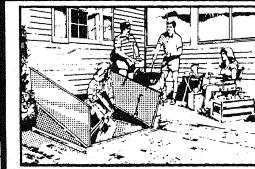
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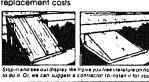
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HIRSCHFIELD

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BAY CITY

Laker softballers lose in Thumb B

## Club news and notes

FLOWING WELL **FARM BUREAU** 

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met at the home of Lloyd Hostettler on May 12 at 8 p.m.

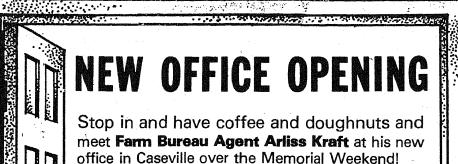
The meeting opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Francis Wilson led in a few songs. Fourteen answered roll call with "A Joke." Minutes of the April meeting were read by

Virginia Ackerman and George Ackerman and Lloyd Hostettler are to see about a float and queen to represent

members the group in the Strawberry Festival parade.

Minute Man's report was given. The group listened to the tape on the topic, "Water Use" and discussion follow-

After adjournment, the host and hostess served



Let him explain the coverage at no obliga-

tion.

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Includes FULL SALAD BAR Broasted chicken, cod, fresh lake perch, barbequed

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Also: Dressing, vegetables, broasted or mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread and rolls Complete Menu Also Available

Serving 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet

Serving 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Marinated Pork Chops, Broasted Chicken, Broasted

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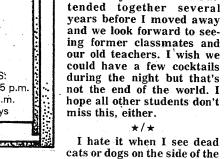
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\$595



road. I wish people would stop driving like maniacs. Signed, a dog and cat lover. In reference to the person about the cable TV company in last week's SOUND-OFF.

Witczak and the Fifth and

Pigeon - Bay Port. Your

musical was terrific again

this year. It is indeed rewar-

ding to see such a dedicated

music teacher and her

I will teach swimming

lessons (as a certified Red

Cross Swimming Instructor)

in Pigeon if I can find a

As a regular coffee drinker

and eater, I don't think I've

seen anyone congratulate

John Dale and Ethel for the

fine remodeling they've done

at the Dutch Kettle. It really

looks nice and is an improve-

ment on an already-good

We're looking forward to

the Elkton School Reunion,

June 19 at Laker High

School. My husband and I at-

swimming pool in Pigeon.

Call 453-2325.

who asked for information the name is Pioneer Cablevision and the local address is P.O. Box 537, Caseville, MI

I think the merger of police for the Caseville village and township is a really good idea. Why don't they quit talking about it and

SOUND-OFF message, Selected statements will appear

weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

Thank you for the weekly recipe. We will look forward

48725. The office is located in the McLean Insurance Grand Trunk Railroad ad, Building and it should be showing that the rail line open by June 1. If you write, please include your name will someday be abandoned? and phone number for We need that 50 miles of rail answers to your questions. line to move farm crops and other goods from here to the rest of the country!

The couple having three jobs, how very greedy, when some people have to dig and scratch for one job. Are you aware of the long unemployment and yes even the food lines in Michigan? We would like to work, if given the to it, and especially to know- chance and opportunity, but ing who dreamed it up or it's who you know, not what uses it successfully. Thanks. you know. Give others a

## O-G honor roll

Owen-Gage School Supt. Ron Erickson has announced the fifth marking period honor roll for the 1982-83 academic year. An asterick SENIORS: \*Vicki Alex-

\*Stan Andrakowicz, Brown, Craig Enderle, Lee Gettel, Jackie Kain, Laurie Louis, Joan Mosack, Mike Powell, \*Karen Prich, Jerry Radaugh, Jason Reinhardt, Jean Shope, Rita Sullivan, Dena Wells, Lori Wissner, Jennifer Wood and Jean Zimmer.

JUNIORS: Frank Abfalter, Cindy Emmons, Sheila Engelhardt, Gary Erickson, Joe Lopez, Glenda McPhail, LaNette Mickelson, John Patnaude, Brenda Schwartz, Peter Sparks, Scott Thies, Cindy Thomas, Helen Volz, Scott Wright and Carol Zimmer.

SOPHOMORES: Bill Ashmore, Marcy Enderle, Sebewaing VFW Hall.

Karen Goslin, Reid Goslin Karen Koch, \*Linda Retford Matt Ricker and John Shope FRESHMEN: Amy Draschi and David Peters

**EIGHTH GRADERS:** Janice Cummins, Lisa Edwards, \*Cindy Enderle, Charlene Helleybuyck, \*Michelle McPhail, Sandra Miller and Tiffany Reinhardt.

SEVENTH GRADERS: Lance Billows, Stacey Bills, Jane Billy, Marcie Draschil Sharon Parker, \*Susan Salcido, Gary Skemko, Jackie Stevens and \*Amy

## Pigeon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Lawrence were among the guests at the wedding in the Kilmanagh Methodist Church on Saturday of Scott Quick and Cindy Damrow and the reception at the

## KNECHTEL'S MARKET

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		8 PK. 1/2 LITER
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## school in the news!

two singles.

banged out two singles.

The girls captured the nightcap game 5-3. Again

Kathy Briesmeister was the

winning pitcher, striking out

three. Sandy Johnson had a

double and Lisa Novak had

STUDENT OF

THE WEEK

James Pionk, a seventh.

grader, was named studnt of

the week by Caseville

Pionk received a free one-

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred McBride were

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride

and children Freddie and

Bridget of Tawas. On Sun-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

McBride, Gretchen and Gar-

rett joined them at the

Castaways for Mother's Day

boy's and girls' division in a

The Laker boys finished

with 58 points to 100 for

Marlette, while the Laker

dual meet at Marlette

week lunch ticket for his

Lake-Chandler

Caseville

By DAVID WATTS

The Caseville boys' baseball team split a pair of contests with previously unbeaten North Huron, both games in extra innings. The girls won both games. The baseball team lost to the

Lakers 9-4 in a make-up tour-James Pionk, a seventh

grader, was named student of

### **BOYS SPLIT WITH NORTH HURON**

Caseville dropped the opener, 5-4, despite a 3-0 lead early in the game. Brian Gembarski pitched all eight innings for the Eagles. It was remarked that Gembarski put in "one fine effort."

At the plate, Dan Osentoski and Jerry Winkler had two singles each. Gembarski, Chris Murdoch, Pete Delmotte and Tony Seagraves all added oe single.
Mike Dufty fired a three-

hitter and paced the Eagles to a 3-1 victory over previously unbeaten North Huron. Dufty pitched all seven innings.

Dufty received help at the plate from Dan Osentoski, Jerry Winkler, Chris Murdoch, Dan Murdoch and Dufty, who all knocked out singles. Chris Murdoch had

### **TOURNEY**

The Baseball team dropped a 9-4 decision to Lakers in an area tournament. Jerry Winkler was the losing pitcher. Brian Gembarski hit a home run and a single while Pete Delmotte added two singles (This was not a district tournament game).

### **GIRLS KO NORTH HURON**

The Caseville girls' softball team marched to 8-4 in the NCTL with a pair of fine victories over host North The Eagles won the opener

8-6 behind the pitching of Kathy Briesmesiter. She struck out five and walked

May Warren hit two

# and second in the mile;

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A Laker player scores on a wild pitch, playing against Marlette Tuesday

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

## Lakers out-run in Marlette dual meet

The Laker Track Team Melissa Dietzel was first in Lynn Denison was fourth in in the long jump, 120 high the up short in both the 440 yard dash (1.05.25) the mile and Pam Morneau hurdles and 330 low hurdles came up short in both the the 440 yard dash (1.05.25) was fourth in the 880. and third in the high jump; Laker boys who placed in-Eva Sturm tied for first in the clude: John Rathje was first

high jump (4'10''); **Wendy Hammel** was second in the shot put; Sue Kohr was second in the discus, third in

dropped both ends of two doubleheaders in Thumb B

Friday the Green and

White squad traveled to

Vassar and lost two games

Errors continue to plague

the Lakers as they commit-

ted eight miscues in the first

game and 12 in the nightcap.

in both games, giving up on-

ly five hits in the first game

Kris Muentener was the

top Laker hitter as she bang-

ed out two doubles and a

single for the day. Lynda

Brown pounded a triple and

Last Tuesday the Lakers

a single, with Chris Stein-

man contributing a double.

fell victim to visiting

Marlette by scores of 7-0 and

Lakers in the first game,

while Penny Cook hurled

no-hitter in the second game

though the Lakers managed

eight runs on a combination

of walks and Vassar errors.

now 2-6 in Thumb B action

The Laker Softballers are

Sheila Morse shut out

and four in the second.

Shelly Ginter took the loss

by scores of 16-2 and 12-8.

action last week.

Laker girls who placed include: Amy Buchholz was first in the 110 low hurdles 880 and fourth in the high (17.48) and second in the 300 jump; Shelly Wissner was second in the 220; Jackie Barry low hurdles; Lori Diener was first in the 440 yard dash was third in the discus and fourth in the shot put; Anne (1.05.25) and second in the Orth was third in the two long jump; Karin Kimmel was first in the two mile (12.52.0) mile; Kris Elenbaum was fourth in the 100 yard dash;

girls losing margin was the 330 low hurdles and fourth in the long jump; Debby Ginter was second in the 110 low hurdles, third in the

in the 220 yard dash (24.2) and second in the 100 yard dash: Phil McArdle was first in the shot put (41'11"). second in the discus and third

in the long jump: Mike Sturm was first in the pole vault; Ron Dexter was second in the high jump and 120 high

hurdles and third in the 330 low hurdles; Gregg Buschlen was second in the 440; Kevin Kausch was second in the 880; Jim Clabuesch was second in the two mile; Leo McArdle was third in the shot put and fourth in the discus; Dave Cunningham was third in the pole vault; Troy King was third in the mile and two mile: Dan Ritter was fourth

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## Interfaith action

## Standings

homerun and two singles and .14 two singles. PICEON RIVER MENN. ST. FRANCIS DIVISION II MICHICAN AVE MEN ELETON MISSISSARY FALMHAY EN MENN. BAY PORT HAYES UM DIVISION III ELETON SM . CROSS LUTH. 2 LINKYILLE LUTTIL GOOD SHEPHERD LITTH. PIGEON FIRST UM factor in the game. DIVISION IV

KILMANACH INTHFRAN Francis ASSEMBLY OF COD BAY PORT RLDS

The Elkton UM batters brought their heavy lumber with them as they pounded 31 hits in their season

ST. FELIX .

BERNE LUTH.

Elkton UM.

Leading Elkton UM hitters were Todd Dubey with a home run, triple and single; Kent Tibbits with a home run and a single; Doug Krohn with two triples and three singles and Dale Ackerman with a triple, double and two

Darrel Yoder led the Rivermen with a home run, triple and single, while Redford Maust had a triple, double and a single.

Bernie Zietler was the winning pitcher, while Steve Gnagey and Rich Swartzendruber combined for the

Pigeon River Menn......6 Pigeon 1st UM .....1 The Rivermen were able

close contest. Several outstanding defensive plays by Marion Shetler and Rod Gunden robbed

to squeek out a victory in a

Methodist batters of hits. Pete Basinger rapped a home run and a single, while Dale Yoder added three singles and Darrel Yoder

had a pair of singles for 

No, it's not a mistake. Good Shepherd scored seven runs in two different innings and 12 more in another, while St. Francis scored 1 runs in one inning and nine in another to post this football like score.

Bob Gulash had five hits including two home runs Dan Chisholm pounded six hits and Gary Seeley added four hits for Good Shepherd Bruce Baur was the winn ing pitcher with Hip Flores got the loss.

Fairhaven Menn. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16

Fairhaven baters had a big night as they rounded out 26 hits. Leading the way for the winners were Carl Maxwell with three doubles and a single, Perry Bolda with four singles, Larry Dilleree with a double and two singles and

homerun For Berne, Mark Zoellner had a homerun and a double Joel Burshing hit a homerun and two singles, while John Schaaf had a triple, double and a single.

Merlin Yoder with a

Bryan Nicholas was the winning pitcher, with Mike Stevenson taking the loss. 

Linkville out-hit St. Felix only 16-14, but was able to Mail To: THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE. take advantage of their opportunities.

Top hitters for Linkville were Rusty Wise with a

> Moe Dubs with a double and For St. Felix. Tom Pechette pounded a homerun and four singles. Dick Metzger picked up the win on the mound, with Mike Betteridge tagged with Cross #2 ......10

Cross =2 picked up six runs in a big second inning that proved to be the deciding Dennis Diener, Sr., hit a triple for Cross =2. Dave Cunningham doubled for St.

Jim Dunn, Sr. was the winning pitcher for Cross =2. while Hip Flores picked up

Elkton Miss. Assembly of God. Assembly of God pounded 15 hits but could only cross

the plate three times. Top hitters for the Missionaries were Mark Kelterborn with a homerun and double and Galen Albrecht. Doug Yackle and Roy Beachy with a double each. Brian Hazard was the win-

ning pitcher, while Chuck McKnight pitched for Assembly of God.

In a ballgame that was close all the way, Elkton won on the strength of a big fiverun inning. Arlin Herford and Troy

Weidman each hit a triple and two singles, with George Willowby adding three singles for Elkton UM. For Salem, Jay Dubey led

the hitters with a homerun and a single, with Al Collison and Dave Voelker each ad-

Hayes was able to establish an early lead that RLDS was unable to over-

Leading hitters for Hayes were Steve Dubs with a tri- defeated. ple and a double, Wayne Kelly and Kevin Damrow with a

Claim two tourney trophies in recent play Laker netters still undefeated!



the two tournaments they entered last week

Tourney players shown here include: front row from

Medal winners for Laker stocking the trophy case as include first place finishers the result of two tour- Jeff Elston. Brian Elston naments they played last and Len Garza in singles and week in addition to winning Dale Killinger and Ken two Thumb B matches. Hurley in doubles. The

record.

In league contests the doubles team of Matt Brunet Laker netters bested Bad and Dave King advanced to 6-1, and Corny Schlieper (L) Axe 6-1 last Wednesday and their flight finals before losshut out Marlette 7-0. On Thursday, the Lakers and Dave Voelker.

captured first place in the Yale Doubles Invitational road Monday to defeat a Brunet and Dave King (L) with a total of 13 points by all talented Armada team. With five doubles teams advanc- the win the Lakers remain Todd Downs (A) defeated ing to each flight's cham- undefeated recording a 13-0 pionship match Winning championships

were: Jeff Elston and Brian Elston in first flight, Len Garza and Corny Schlieper in second flight, Matt Brunet and Dave King in third flight and Dale Killinger and Ken Hurley in fifth flight. Boyd Buschlen and Dave Voelker advanced to the finals of the fourth flight before being

Another championship trophy was added to the triple each and Randy Baur Laker collection as they and Marty Hyzer each with a placed first in the Ithaca Invitational Tournament on For RLDS, Scott Dubs Saturday. Once again belted two triples and Doug Lakers made it to the finals Ziel added a pair of doubles. of all flights in the tourney.

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et started now. And save.

ing, as did Boyd Buschlen

The Lakers took to the

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Hurley and Dale Killinger. Back row, Len Garza, Jeff

Elston, Dave Voelker, Brian Elston, Matt Brunet and

Singles- Jeff Elston (L) Hurley (L) defeated Mike

defeated Dave Laskowski

defeated John Depauw (A)

6-). 6-1: Len Garza (L)

defeated Bill Job (A) 5-7, 6-3.

defeated Bob Malinowski

Doubles- Bob Delong and Jim

Bierman (A) defeated Matt

6-0.6-1; Nick Motoligin and

Boyd Buschlen and Dave

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Voelker (L) 6-2, 6-3, and

(A) 6-0, 6-1.

(A) 6-1, 6-2; Brian Elston (L) 6-3, 6-2.

Dale Killinger and Ken

Jones and Mark Mosher (A)



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## Win three of four league contests Lakers lose county finals

advanced to the finals of the Huron County Baseball Tournament before bowing to the North Huron Warriors.

The Green and White team earned a spot in the championship game by defeating Caseville 9-4 last Wednesday and Bad Axe 3-2 on Satur-

Jim Binder picked up the win on the mound against Caseville as he posted four strike-outs and three walks. Jerry Winkler was the losing pitcher for Caseville. Against Bad Axe, Don

Schulz allowed just three hits by Hatchet batters while striking out eight. Jim Rogers gave up only five hits was hurt by two Bad Axe erthree hits against North Huron pitching in the championship game while committing six costly errors as they dropped a 9-0 decision.

Randy Dickinson picked up the win for North Huron, with relief help from Mike Moody. Jim Binder was the Laker starter tagged with the Laker win. the loss before Troy Dubey took over mound duties.

The Lakers improved their Thumb B record to 6-4 as they split a doubleheader with Vassar on Friday and swept a pair of games from Marlette last Tuesday.

At Vassar the Lakers dropped the opener 7-4, but came back in the nightcap to win 7-5. Don Schulz struck out eight in losing the opener as

The Lakers managed only the Lakers managed to get only five hits against Schnell, who picked up the win for Vassar.

Leonard Garza fanned 11 Vassar batters to claim the win for Lakers in the second game. Dave Cunningham and Jim Binder each belted a homerun to contribute to

Last Tuesday the Lakers swept a doubleheader from Marlette with scores of 12-2 and 5-2. Don Schulz won the opener as the Lakers ended the game after five innings on the 10-run rule. Leonard Garza picked up the win in the second game. Dave Cunningham rapped three hits, including a homerun in the opener to pace the Lakers at

the plate.



Laker's Barry Albrecht slides safely into third base to beat the throw to the Marlette



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Pictured here, front row from left, are Johanna Heasty, oldest mother present; Mary Ann Polega, mother of 19 grandchildren; Nancy Belmont, youngest mother present; back row, Worthy Aeries President John Guster and Madame Presiden Alma Pottle. Voted 'Mother of the Year" was Ruella Dominick, who was not present Each was given a basket of



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IHC 710 7-18 bottom plow

Oliver 518 in-furrow plow

JD C1000 211/2' field

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Bowling Association will

May 25 at Ubly Heights at 8

to the association.

Hopkins,

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church of

Linkville met Thursday,

May 5 with 22 members in at-

President Mrs. Edna

Truemner called the

meeting to order. In the

There are three amend-

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.,

with reservations necessary

The Bad Axe Women's Reservations will not be re-

hold its annual meeting on quired for those only atten-

ments up for vote, according for making reservations is

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Thumb club news & notes **PIGEON CLINIC** President Jean Jock, Second Vice President Viola de Castilla, M.D. Secretary Charlotte Reeves and J.U. Akbar, M.D. Treasurer Betty Young. .H. Raythatha, M.D B.G. Kamlapurker,

> PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS Mon.-Fri. 1 to 4:30 p.m CLOSED SATURDAYS APPOINTMENTS

G.H. Mayol, M.D.

absence of Pastor Paul AVAILABLE Hover, the president opened DIAL 453-3221 with the Lord's Prayer and Caseville read an article from the LWML quarterly entitled. 'How the Weaken the Ladies During the business meeting, various commit-S.H. Raythatha, M.D.

tees gave reports on schedul-Lunch was served by the

hostess committee of Mrs. Wenonah Fritz, Mrs. Lola Stein, Mrs. Anita Gettel and Mrs. Gladys Schuette.

the church basement for

their April business meeting

The meeting was opened

with a prayer by Mrs. Elsie

Kern. Hvmn #234 was sung.

The summer bazaar and

other business matters were

discussed. "Fifty" was later

played by the group. Two

cards signed by the group

are for Mrs. Esther Kun-

formation Leona McElvea reported on the convention for the Huron County Federation of Women's Club ST. JOHN'S May 7 in Port Austin. Final LADIES AID Rapids. Cleaning Day at the arrangements were made Members of St. John's for the Detroit Edison Glee Lutheran Ladies Aid of Kilmanagh met Thursday in

The telephone number

856-2269 will be used as the

Township Fire and Police

number, instead of separate

Mary Ann Polega, Gen Kohr, Betty Young and Phyllis

Viola Hopkins introduced

Guest Speaker Mary Ann

Giser, who talked on "China

Painting." Secretary and

treasurer reports were given

Jennie DeBoer, respective-

American Lung Association,

American Cancer Society,

Chamber of Commerce for

Fireworks, Pigeon District

Club members appointed

to represent the club at com-

munity dinners include:

Scheurer Hospital Annual

Dinner, Agnes and John

DiVincentis; Mayor Ex-

change Dinner, Marion Wat-

terworth and Jean Dudley;

Jean and Bob Dudley will

host a dinner for the Detroit

Edison Glee Club members.

the Bridge Club Tournament

and read a letter from

Caseville School updating

library club scholarship in-

Delmotte, Rose Marie Spies

or Mary Bouwman for more

The club's annual

Carpenter

Garages

Additions

Repairs

Reasonable

Rates

Call

**Delos Ross** 

856-2639

breakfast date has been set

information by May 20.

June Duprey reported on

Library and Girls' Town.

Donations were made to

Charlotte Reeves and

discussed. The Planning & change is effective im-

Zoning Commission must mediately.

VFW Hall, Pigeon will be June Club concert. A "one day" bus trip is be-A Joint Installation between the VFW Post #2236 ing planned for a Midland and its ladies auxiliary will tour of the churches, the be Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 nuclear plant, Northwood Institute, Dow Gardens, p.m., with a potluck to follow. The next regular historical sites, etc. on June 7, with the bus leaving from meeting will be June 14 at 8 the Village-Township Hall at 8:30 a.m. Call Rosemary

LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Librray Club met Tuesday, May 10 at 12 noon in the Village-Township Hall. President Marion Watter-

Board member Sandy Goslee was re-appointed to

worth opened the meeting. Viola Hopkins gave the In-

vocation, followed by a sack lunch. Coffee and dessert

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Beachy, 143 N. Caseville Rd.,

Woitowitz for reservations. The following 1983-84 of-

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for Monday, June 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Contact Kitty McIntyre or Phyllis

Happy Birthday

Roger!

Love Ma!

35-35-35-35-35-35-35-35-35-35-35-35-35

dinger who is in the hospital and for Pastor and Mrs. Paul Hoyer, congratulating them on the birth of their baby daughter. Lunch was served by the

hostess, Mrs. Esther Haag and Mrs. Donelda Kun-

We Carry

MAYDAG

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AUCTION

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> Used mower & parts Blades sharpened, balanced. Crank shaft repair. Open 7 days. Bay Port, 656-9954 39-1el

By SANDY GOSLEE SUBDIVISION: At a recent also approve the master township meeting, Bruce plan, which the Board (Bud) McCormick and Walt okaved EMERGENCY NUMBER: Dufty's planned Oakwood

TIP OF THUMB

The regular meeting of the

Tip of the Thumb Auxiliary

Post #2236 took place on

Tuesday, May 10, with 18

members answering roll

Jessie Otto reminded

members about Poppy Day,

which will be on Friday,

June 20, held jointly with

VFW Post members. The

following members were

elected delegates to the

convention in Lansing June

16-19: Verna Thede, Anita

Gettel, Marie Stirrett and

A memorial service was

held in memory of 19

members. Get-well cards

were sent to hospitalized

members. President Verna

Thede reported that

members should begin mak-

ing plans for the Memorial

Day Parade in Pigeon and

the County Parade which

will be in Sebewaing this

A letter was read regar-

ding the First Annual

Michigan Day set for Sun-

day, July 10 at the VFW Na-

tional Home in Eaton

Elaine Poirer.

year.

Tuesday,

Department of Michigan

AUX. #2236

Caseville studies Kreh area drainage

Drainage problems in the Kreh's Subdivision area will be explored with a survey costing up to \$500, the Acreage Development Co. Caseville Township Board project for a subdivision decided at its May meeting near Oak Point called Oak Subdivision President Point Subdivision was ones as in the past. The

Jerry Hanley approached the Board, noting continuing water drainage problems there. He had discussed the situation with Huron County Drainage Engineer Bob Tufts, who agreed a remedy must be found.

The Board will get a survey cost estimate from Tufts for the area from the lake to Legion Drive, and expects to proceed with the survey, to learn if slow drainage is the township's oroblem or that of the

Highway Department. Hanley also asked that two street lights be located on Caseville Road at Patti Sue and Ann's Drive. The Board said Township Police had decided this was not a problem area at this time. A stop sign will be placed on

Ann Drive, the Board decid-FIRE MEETING: Ken Hill of the Caseville Fire Department asked the Township to pay costs of hosting the Huron County Firemen's Association meeting held

May 11. The Board agreed to pay costs up to \$250. **ZONING:** Russ Lundberg and Lowell Kraft were reappointed to the Township's Planning and Zoning .Com-

mission. The township's Master Zoning Plan was presented by the commission, and was discussed.

HARBOR EXPANSION: Ray Lawrence and Tom Valentine of the Port Huron engineering firm of Valentine & Thomas will meet with the Board soon, to discuss expansion of the township harbor. At the April meeting, the Board approved funding of up to \$1000 for the updated harbor study, through the Michigan Department of Natural

Resources. Harbor Master John Di Vincentis was again appointed to the post. FIREWORKS: At a recent meeting, the Board approved donating \$400 for July 4th

fireworks as sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce

AIRPORT: Aeronautical

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omething to GIVE AVVA

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phone Pat at (517) 453-2110

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filter and pump for above

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1974 MUSTANG II. Ghia. V6,

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•IHC 915 w/grain & bean •1977 Cof 4070 w/fifth Your Friendly John Deere Dealer

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•IHC 8-row cyclo

Wanted YOUNG MAN looking for any type of work, experienced in landscaping. Available May 16, 453-3878. Mike Oesch.

Situation

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## Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: John Deere 16' cart harrow, 300 gal., bulk tank. 678-4457. 46lfO

Mobile Homes 1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 3 bedroom, fireplace, furnished. like new. Call Sandy 799-5236; or after 5 p.m.

## 46-48coK

MANY THANKS o Rev. Bob Kerstern for his visits and prayers to the nurses, staff and Dr Kam for their wonderful care; friends and relatives for their cards, flowers and prayers that I received during my recent stay at Scheurer Hospital.

## God Bless you all.

MOVING SALE! Carpeting, drapes

lamps, furniture, dishe nd miscellaneous 7077 Clabuesch St. PIGEON SAT., MAY 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Notice! Oliver Township

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ment and one month rent in

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Board. will resume their mon thly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month

beginning June 7, 1983.

THANKS GIVEN We wish to extend a sincere thank you to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their love, prayers, cards, flowers, memorials and food donations during the illness and death of our wife and mother. A special thanks to Pastor Alan Yerke for his kind words and assistance during this difficult time. Each ones thoughtfulness will always be

The Erwin Schlabach Family



•IH 1086 w/cab •IHC 1066 hydro w/cab •IH 1468 w/cab

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equip. & 843 C.H.

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•JD 15-hole grain drill •IHC 10:18 hole, sharp •IHC 710 6-18 OTL New Holland 770

chopper w/hay & 2 row corn front •1975 IHC 1700 •1962 Ford w/dump body

wheel

•'77 F1800 w/box

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H 460 gas Industrial 2500 D with 2050

White 549 7-18 on land hitch Oliver 5540 5-16 plow JD 2500 5 or 6-18 SAR plow

H Cyclo 400 6 row planter

## News that COUNTS from the County Building



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Wade R. Mazure and Judy A. McEachin.

William H. Shearer and Lydia

Kosik.

Mark D. McLeod and Denise L.

Wilson.

Dennis James Clark and Veronica Sue Norcross. Steven J. Peruski, Jr. and

Carolyn A. Heleskir

David P. Ney and Tracy A.

David P. Ney and Iracy A Case.

James P. Osentoski and Linda A. Mixter.

Scott E. Quick and Julie K. Damrow.

### ASSUMED NAMES

Ed Lasko Rough & Finish Carpentry, Caseville, 7352 Easy St., Caseville, by Edward C. Lasko, same address, filed 5-10, 83.

A-1 Lawn and Garden Service, 4537 Happy Lane, Pigeon, by David R. Belmont, same address, filed 5-10-83.

Williams Inn, 1724 Lake Shore, Harbor Beach, by Samuel and Ruth Joseph, same address, filed 5-10-83.

Sand Point Market, 7916 Pt. Austin Road, Caseville, by Dale Edward Delmotte, 9707 Shore Dr., Pigeon, filed 5-11, 83.

TR Hogs, 10365 McAlpin Road, Sebewaing, by Raymond P. Sting and Tod R. Sting, same address, filed 4-28-83.

Goodwin Construction, 8291 Unionville Road, Sebewaing, by Bradford Paul Goodwin, same address, filed 4-28-83.

Champagne Enterprises, 1749
N. Farver Road, Elkton, by
Eugene M. Champagne and Betty
R. Champagne, same address, fil-

ad 4-29-83

Architectural Drafting Service, Village of Ubly, by Lawrence Gornowicz, Holbrook Road, Ubly, filed 5-2-83.

Roth Bros. Farm, Inc., 2135 Wadsworth Road, Bad Axe, by Leslie G. Roth, same address, James A. Roth, 3150 McMillan Road, Bad Axe, Philip L. Roth, 2130 Wadsworth Road, Bad Axe, filed 5-2-83.

Larry's Outdoor Power, 737 N. Van Dyke, Colfax Township, by Larry R. Newell, 97 Main, Kinde; 5-2-83.

Pete's Party Store, 6641 Main, Caseville, by Robert H. Peter, 7068 E. Park Drive, Caseville, 5-3-83.

Harbor Beach Vision Center, 134 S. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach; by George W. McNiven, O.D., P.C., 134 S. Huron, Harbor Beach; 5-4-83.

Thumb Computer Service, 1500 Thompson Road, Bad Axe; Frank Delpiere and Shirley Delpiere, same address, filed 5-4-83.

Huron County Medical Care Facility, 1116 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe; by Raymond Noble, chairman, 406 Staté, Harbor Beach; Mae Yackle, vice chairperson, 6545 Richardson Road, Pigeon; Donald Otterbein, member 423 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe; James Sump, executive secretary, 1911 Sand Beach Road, Bad Axe; Arthur J. Woelke, administrator, 500 Camelot Lane, Pigeon; Dorothy LaFave, business office manager, 303 Bacon, Bad Axe, filed 5-3-83.

### **CO-PARTNERSHIPS**

Lorraine L. Holdwick Land Company, 7645 Atwater Road, Ruth, by Lorraine Holdwick and Joseph C. Holdwick, same address, filed 5-2-83.

James C. Holdwick Land Company, 7645 Atwater, Ruth; by Joseph C. Holdwick and Lorraine L. Holdwick, same address, filed 5-2-83.



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Gordon Leghorn and wife to Stanley E. Zeimba, Jr. and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Gore Twp.

Marcaan Dudek to Agnes Morell; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of the Village of Ubly.

Daniel Lee Kuhl and wife to Gary A. Volz and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Sebewaing.

Gary Volz and wife to Daniel Lee Kuhl and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Sebewaing.

H. Warren Groth and wife to Dominic Serazio and wife and Peter D. Serazio and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Caseville Twp.

John Livingston and wife to Dominic Serazio and wife and Peter D. Serazio and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp.

Harry Q. Wasson and wife to Fandira C. Truesdell; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Rubicon Twp.

Wesley B. Foster and wife to Vincent P. Faufalone and wife; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

Roy T. Hallitt and wife to Larry A. Werner and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Meade Twp.

Doris Broderick and Roger Broderick and wife to Walter Duggan and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Hume Twp.

Edna D. Gibbard to James L. Soper and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Verona Twp.

Lydia E. Robinson to Clayton J. Gemmell and wife; a parcel of

land located in Section 16 of the Village of Elkton.

Evans Financial Corp. to Dennis G. Krajenka; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Lincoln

Mary Annabell Pawlitz to Dennis J. Maguire; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Huron

Frances Ginther to Kenneth Mosey and Steven Mosey; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

George Kubick to Walter Opanasenko and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Fairhaven Twp.

Crescent Beach Properties to Paul C. Clabuesch; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Crescent Beach Properties to

Charles B. Mordan and wife; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Crescent Beach Properties to

David L. Clabuesch and wife; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Audrey McCormick to Robert F. Heck and wife; a parcel of land

located in the Village of Pigeon.
Patricia M. Lane-Pratt and
Marilyn A. Roelops to Terry
Tschirhart and Annette Porzondek; a parcel of land located

in Section 24 of Colfax Twp.
Dolores Elftman to Howard J.
Karl and wife; a parcel of land
located in the Village of Pigeon.

Teresa L. Diller to Farmers & Merchants State Bank; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Colfax Twp.

Dolores Elftman to Howard J. Karl and wife; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.

Teresa L. Diller to Farmers & Merchants State Bank; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing.
Thunder Bay Investment Com-

Thunder Bay Investment Company to Cen-tral Leasing Company; a parcel of land located in Section 6 of the Village of Kinde.

Mary Hansky to Gerald E. Roggenbuck; a parcel of land located in Section 21 & 16 of Sand Beach Twp.

Arnold C. Ackerman and wife to Fred May and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Sigel Twp.

James S. Barker and wife to Robert White; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sherman Twp.

Commerce Mortgage Corporation to Joyce M. Treece; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp.

Fred J. Messing and wife to Ruth State Bank; a parcel of land located in Sections 19, 20, 29 and 30 of Sherman Twp. Donald L. Hutchinson and wife

to Robert J. Drury; a parcel of land located in Sections 7 and 8 of Caseville Twp.

Asif Husain and wife to Hubert Klein and wife; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

Frieda Damm to Dale Oeschger and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Fair Haven Twp.

Bay Port State Bank to Orie J. Truit and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Caseville Twp.

Sanford A. Brown and wife to Olin L. Gunden and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Fair Haven Twp.

Arlene S. McNulty to Donald W. Grundman, Jr. and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Rubicon Twp.

Walter Rosenthal and Martha Thayer to Michael H. Greyerbiehl and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 5 of Colfax Twp.

Henry Frederick Krueger and wife to Charles R. Grove and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Lake Twp.





from
County
Probate
Judge
Neil
MacCallum

### PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Susan M. Tschirhart, deceased, of Ubly, file 26,787, supervised probate, order allowing final account and assigning residue, order of discharge filed.

deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,757, supervised probate, inheritance tax and receipt filed. Estate of Caroline Dondineau,

Estate of Marian A. Withey,

deceased, of Kinde, file 26,596, supervised probate, inheritance tax and receipt filed.

Estate of Raymond S. Cregeur,

Estate of Haymond 5. Cregeur, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,649, supervised probate, inheritance tax receipt filed.

Estate of James Riley Quinn,

Estate of James Riley Quinn, deceased, of Elkton, file 24,054, supervised probate, fifth annual account of trustee, proof of service by ordinary mail, two waivers and consents, order allowing account filed.

Estate of Edward F. Jahr,

deceased, of Sebewaing, file 26,442, supervised probate, petition for partial distribution filed. Estate of Mildred M. Bureiza,

deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,680, supervised probate, amended inventory, final account of personal representative, notice of hearing filed.

Ferage of Anna Duprey, decease

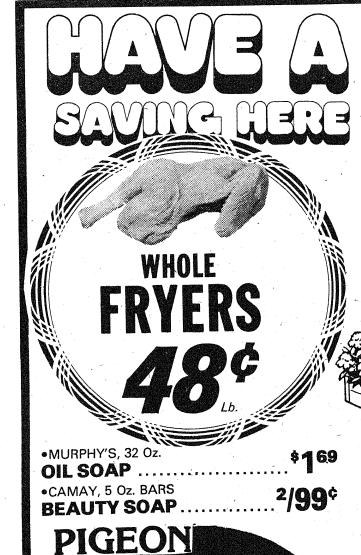
Estate of Anna Duprey, deceased, of Pigeon, file 26,868, supervised probate, proof on probate of will filed.

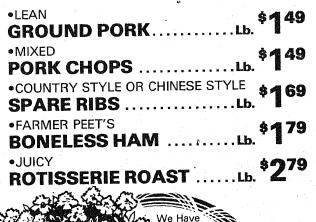
Estate of Carl W. Heiden, Sr.,

deceased, of Kinde, file 24,322, supervised probate, withdrawal of appearance, substitution of counsel, proof of service filed.

More probate listings will be published soon

Prices Effective thru Saturday, May 21, 1983







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\* 129

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