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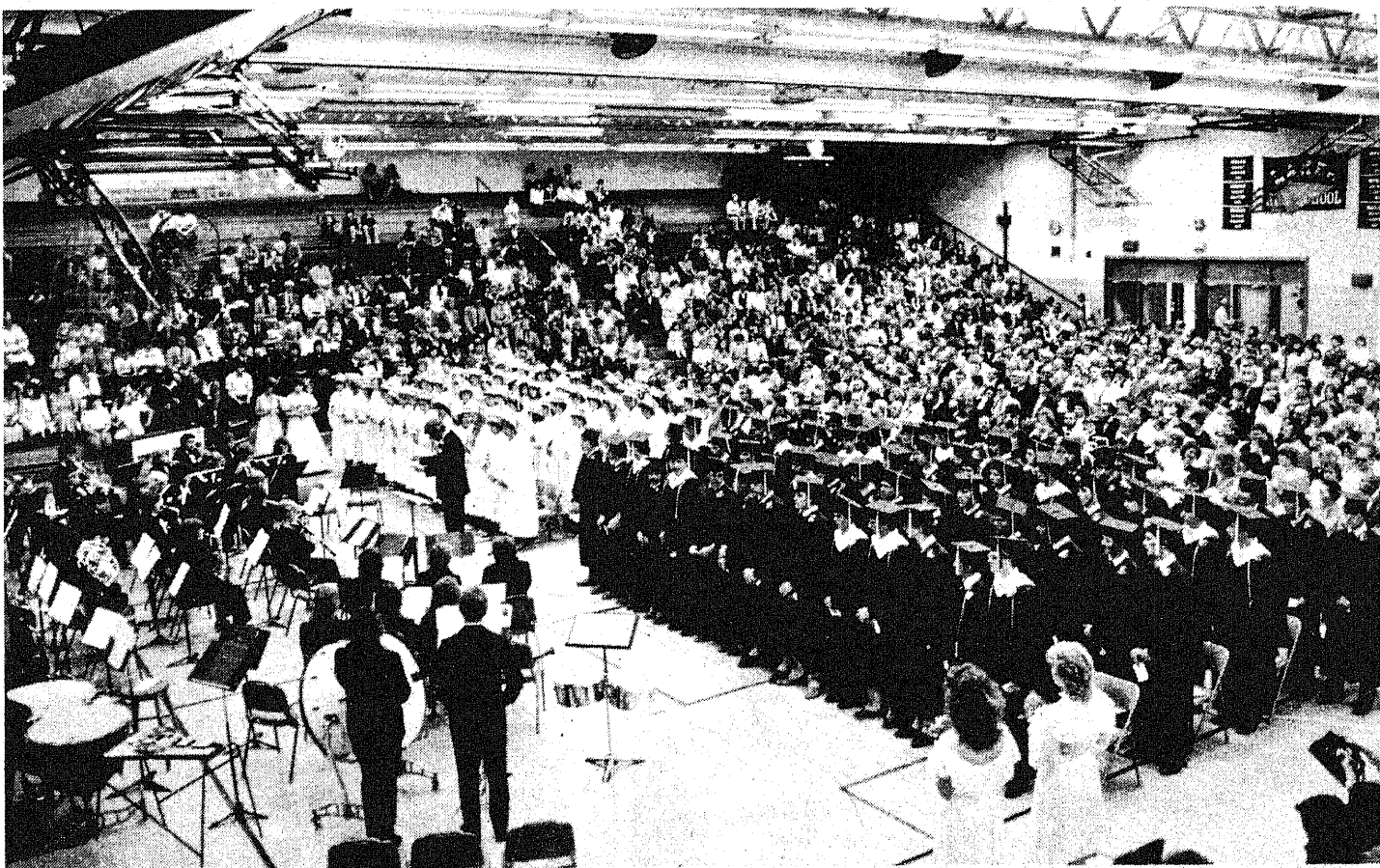
WEDNESDAY, June 1, 1983
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*Like father,
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Eugene Gascho is teaching his son Jeremy, age 1½, one of the finer points in life -- how to keep up with an ice cream cone before it melts, as June ushers in Dairy Month in Michigan.

It is Jeremy's first solo attempt with his own cone, and it looks as if his father is enjoying his, too! Jeremy is the son of Eugene and Suzanne Gascho of Pigeon.



Laker '83 graduation

A proud group of parents, grandparents, other family members and friends witnessed Sunday's graduation ceremonies for 120 members of the Laker High School Class of 1983.

Here, the group is marching in, as William Denbrock leads the Laker High Concert Band. Details and more photos on pages 20 and 21.

New leaders installed for Pigeon VFW Post #2236



NEW VFW OFFICERS - Officers for the 1983-84 year of the Pigeon VFW Tip of the Thumb Post #2236 are pictured here, back row from left, John Reed, chaplain; Cliff Witkovsky, post historian; Regnal Hurren, national home representative; Joseph McArdle, sergeant major and Ralph Klein, VOD chairman; front row, Ron Killinger, commander; Joseph Wroblewski, senior vice commander; Bill Schuetz, junior vice commander and Lee Strreit, post advocate. Officers were installed last Tuesday at special Installation Ceremonies at the Pigeon VFW Hall by 10th District Commander Clifford Bates.



LEADING AUXILIARY LADIES - Auxiliary leaders installed at Tuesday's ceremonies are pictured here, back row from left, Margaret Nieschulz, banner bearer; Erma Rounds, patriotism instructor; Geraldine Klein, color bearer; Marie Strreit, historian; June Dunn; color bearer; Julie Witkovsky, secretary and Carol Dronsella, conductress; front row, Jessie Otto, chaplain; Betty Horn, junior vice president; Verna Theide, president; Phyllis Vollmer, senior vice president and Alyce Kleinfeld, treasurer.



NEW PIGEON VFW POST COMMANDER Ron Killinger is given the gavel of leadership by Past 10th District Commander Clifford Bates, right.



NEW AUXILIARY PRESIDENT Verna Theide is installed by Bertha Schultz.

Club notes

RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU

The Rush Lake Farm Bureau group met in the Fred McBride home Thursday evening with 10 members present. A potluck dinner was served. Mona McBride conducted the meeting and led the Pledge to the Flag, Opal Duffy read the newsletter and reviewed the topic "Social Security II" replies from other groups and also led the Fun Sheet on Fruit and Nuts.

Hal Conkey led the discussion on water. A discussion followed. We were urged to write to both senators, Donald Reigle and Carl Levin to urge them to not freeze the estate tax exemption and not repeal the tax indexing. There will not be any meetings for the months of June, July and August. The September meeting will be with the William McBride's, with a planned potluck supper.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met with 65 in attendance last Tuesday at the Elkton Civic Center. The group sang "Happy Birthday" for Eva Waterworth and presented her with a decorated birthday cake which she shared. She is a charter member of the club and observed her 90th

birthday with a Sunday Open House, hosted by her grandchildren.

Table grace was given by Pastor Randall Schultz. Chairman Southworth welcomed Ray English, Rev. and Mrs. Schultz, Kathy Southworth, Cindy Conkey and Martie and Rose Berg. "God Bless America" was sung, followed by the Pledge to the Flag. Group singing was led by Harold and Bea Gregor. The Birthday Song was sung for Mabel Haist,

Leta Wilson, Kay Walker, Henry Romain and Luella Ritter. The Theme Song followed.

The program was in charge of Lillian Kuntsman who introduced Pastor and Mrs. Randall Schultz of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville, and Kathy Southworth, piano accompanist. They sang several songs and also led Rev. Joel Hurley will have the program.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE Phony financier

"Last week I pulled off my best act yet," groaned Patrick Mathers, the backfiring ladykiller. "I can't figure out how Ela Faul new I was bluffing."

Mathers flopped dependently into an easy chair in Inspector Gordo's den and recounted his latest tale of curdled courtship.

"Ela's father is head of Affiliated Bank and Trust of Michigan. She's accustomed to million-dollar deals being closed on the telephone. "I decided to trump anything she'd ever heard on Ma Bell's business line. So I had her meet me at noon for lunch in Pop's Lounge, the swankiest dining place in San Francisco.

"After we had ordered, I called a table phone. I asked to talk with Northern Airlines at Kennedy Airport, New York. "Jim Hamill, an old buddy, was at the other end of the line, speaking from Pop's kitchen. "Page Mr. Leonard Crost," I said. "It's urgent!"

"After three minutes, John came on again as Crost. "We got the Eastern deal," I said. "Tell Ristoffolie in Zurich the deal - reoffer the bonds at 99 1/2% for the 15 year maturity. The selling commission is 1% on the long bonds and 1/2% on the short ought to net \$3 million. Then I hung up.

"Crost," I explained to Ela, "is taking the 1 p.m. flight to Zurich. By supertime I should have the European's cartel's answer."

"You were lucky," commented Gordo. "Miss Faul didn't throw something at you."

What was Mather's slip?

Answer on Page 8

Bay Port is collection site

Carp used in scientific study



FISH EXPERTS: Three Detroit men collect blood from Saginaw Bay carp for scientific research at Bay Port Fish Co. last week. They are, from left, Rick McHale, Bob Reichenbach and Wayne State University's Carl Clark.

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OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

STILL BUSY TIMES - Lots of tourists are beginning to make the summer trek here to the beautiful Thumb Area, as summer's warm days draw near. There's still lots of other things going on, too.

For instance, Saturday night is the time for Caseville High's graduation. Ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. Then, Caseville United Methodist Church is dedicating its new addition in 2 p.m. services, with an open house to follow at 3:30 p.m.

And, the Pigeon Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association is offering free glasses of milk with each meal purchased Sunday (June 5), at the Dutch Kettle and Lamplighter Restaurants in Pigeon - in honor of National Dairy Month. See our special Dairy Salute pages elsewhere in this week's Progress-Advance.

Enjoy yourself - and enjoy summer life here in the Western Thumb Area!

FAMILIAR FACE - Remember Mean Mary Jean? She was the Chrysler advertising girl who helped the company sell lots of cars 10 years ago. Her real name is Judy Strangis - and her tomboy image of 1973-74 is being updated to a sleeker style for 1983. She's 28 years old and is proud to say she still weighs 92 pounds.

Not everybody can say they weigh what they did 10 years ago, can they?!

BAND BLUES - We've all heard local bands (and some not-so-local) bore everyone with overplayed songs time and time again, right?

We're looking for nominations for the top five over-played songs of 1982-83. Send us or tell us your nominations, and we'll try to publish them if we get enough entries. There are SO MANY songs that fit that description, maybe the list should have 20 or so, instead of just five!

Anyway, anyone who goes to weddings, night spots or other places with where bands play can add a few. Here are our two nominations, to get the idea rolling:

1. Proud Mary
2. Bad, Bad Leroy Brown

When both these songs were new, they were great. The originals are still super. But they've been overplayed (probably because they're both easy to play) and we're sick of them! Give us similar nominations - and we'll print the whole list!

SPEAKING OF BANDS - Dick Wagner and the Frost are back together again, bringing one of Michigan's premiere 1970s bands back together again. Dick Wagner was lead guitarist for my favorite group of all time (even more than the Beatles, honest), Saginaw's own, the Bossmen. He and Lanny Roenicke (bass), Warren Keith (piano) and Pete Woodman (drums). They were excellent - and actually had a bigger 1965-ish following than another Michigan band of the time, Bob Seger and the Last Heard.

Seger, of course, became a national superstar. Dick Wagner worked with Alice Cooper for many years and co-authored some of Cooper's biggest hits, but he's back together again with the Frost. They're playing in northern Michigan and will probably hit the Tri-Cities in mid-summer. Can't wait to hear them!

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Did you ever notice that in some stores you have to wait on yourself, and in others they hire people to ignore you?!

Energy plan set for Caseville School

Caseville Public School is planning to spend some money - to save some money.

The School Board of Education has hired the Bay City architectural firm of Wigen, Tinknell and Myer to prepare an energy efficiency plan for the school, including replacement of single-pane windows in the school building. Anticipated energy savings during the next eight to 10 years will pay for the project, according to Supt. James Stahl.

He says bids for the actual work, expected to cost about \$50,000 will be sought after the energy plan is completed.

COMPUTER CLASS: An "early-bird" computer class will be part of Caseville's 1983-84 school year. Math teacher Barbara Quinn will conduct the trial class for 12 weeks, and it will run from 7:30 to 8:15 mornings, ahead of regular classes.

REPAIRS & BUDGET: Supt. Stahl was authorized to seek bids to repair the gym roof and begin necessary paperwork to borrow against 1983's anticipated tax

revenues. The Board amended the present budget, to increase revenues by \$3119 to \$794,447 and decreasing expenses by \$61,958 to \$767,668 for the present '82-'83 budget.

Caseville CPA Melvin P. Dutcher was again hired to conduct the school audit.

BUDGET HEARING: The proposed Caseville School budget for 1983-84 will be discussed at a public hearing set for 6:30 p.m. on Monday, June 20. Copies are available for inspection at Stahl's office. A "Truth in Taxation" hearing will also be conducted that night, at 7 p.m., immediately ahead of the regular Board monthly meeting for June.

ELECTION: Margaret Barton, Colleen Cottick and Rosemary Delmotte were named election inspectors at the annual school election on June 13. Connie Power is an alternate.

Caseville voters have no millage requests this year, and will cast ballots for two four-year terms. Incumbents Jacqueline Miller and Fred Fortsch are the only candidates running.

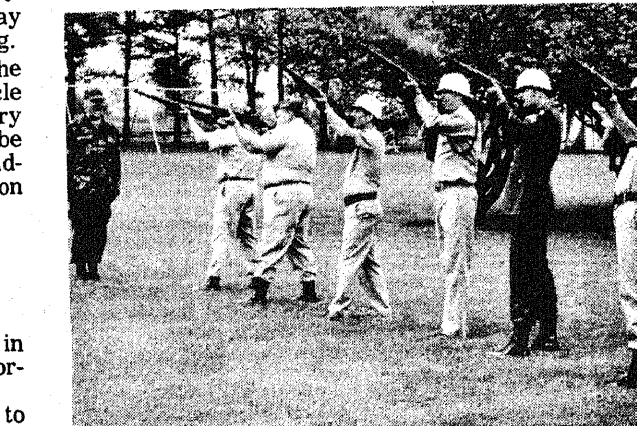
Memorial Day '83...



Hundreds of local persons attended Memorial Day observance services in Bay Port and Pigeon Monday, in honor of comrades who died to give America its freedom.

ABOVE, senior member Asel Collins places a wreath during the Tip of the Thumb Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2236 ceremony in Pigeon.

BELOW, a rifle salute echoed throughout the area following services. Bay Port's Stammitz - Lindemann American Legion Post 533 conducted the Bay Port services Monday morning.



Three Detroit area residents were in Huron County last week looking for blood - carp blood.

Carl Clark, a doctoral candidate in the Biochemistry Division of the Chemistry Department at Wayne State University, and his assistants Bob Reinchenbach and Rick McHale came to the Bay Port Fish Company to collect the blood of carp to be used for scientific research.

Clark emphasized that he was not analyzing the fish for dioxin, but rather separating the blood into its components to obtain serum. He explained that the serum

Connie Williams of the Bay Port Fish Company says that the carp used by the scientists were harvested in a netting operation that reaped four ton of carp in one day. She said that the amount could have been greater, but they had no use for more of the big fish.

When the scientists finished bleeding the fish, Williams stated that the fish company hoped to sell the bloodless bodies at reduced prices to their New York market, where they sell most of their catch of carp.

PHOTO AND STORY BY RICH SWARTZENRUBER

Port Crescent Park open house Sunday

Visitors will be able to inspect the recently completed day use facility at Port Crescent State Park on Sunday, June 5. The public is invited to attend an open house for the facility and on that day only the entry fee will be waived at the day use area.

Visitors are invited into the area not only to see the improvements, but also to enjoy what the area has to offer - picnicking, swimming, hiking and fishing.

Since acquiring the area in 1975 the developments com-

pleted include a beach house with change courts, restrooms and picnic shelter; blacktop roads with several parking lots hosting picnic areas, water supply and pit toilets; and a canoe side for launching canoes or small, car-top boats.

Most of the 335 acres remains in its natural state set in an area partially wooded with jack pine and oak and bordered by over three miles of sandy swimming beach and minor sand dunes. Wild flowers and berries are abundant in spring and summer, and birds and other wildlife are frequently seen in their natural habitat.

The day use area is open year around from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Legal hunting and trapping is permitted from Sept. 15 through March 1, and the area provides access to Saginaw Bay in the winter for ice fishing.

At all times of the year the State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry into the area and may be purchased at the park headquarters or from a ranger on duty.

Elkton Reunion needs reservations immediately!

Reservations for the Elkton Alumni Reunion are coming in well, but all must be received by this Monday, June 6, according to Sandra Zettler of the organizing committee. The committee would like to remind interested persons to send in their reservations soon, she says. Don't miss this special day, she adds. Her address is 4968 York Street, Elkton, 48731.

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As we see it editorially

We can't imagine the oppression!

Several major publications in our free land carried a little news item which most readers probably glanced at and forgot. In this business, such short stories are called "fillers," since that's usually what they do - fill in a small empty space. The brief story said:

"As of April 28, every Romanian who owns a typewriter has to register it with the police and show sample pages typed on the machine."
The new order prohibits anyone to own a typewriter who has a criminal record or who, in the government's view, poses a danger to public order or state security."
"The Romanian government didn't give the reason for the order."

Romania is located near Hungary and Poland, in what once was called Eastern Europe. Of course, Romania's biggest neighbor, the Soviet Union, occupies the tiny nation.

The Russians don't want Romanian citizens to be able to speak freely, even with as non-violent a weapon as a typewriter. They're trying to stop a flow of information, so Romania doesn't become another problem "satellite" country, similar to Poland. Russia has been trying to stop Poles from speaking among themselves for years now, confiscating printing presses, typewriters and more.

Apparently, this same technique is just beginning in Romania.

We in the United States have the choice to say and think whatever we wish, within reason. If we wish to drive to the city, or up north or to visit Aunt Lou in Columbus, we just get into our cars and do it. That's a freedom we take much too much for granted.

And if we don't like what Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, the Detroit Free Press or any other

media news person has to say, we can sit down and write them a letter - or call or visit them, stating our views.

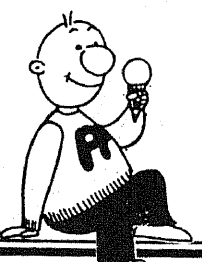
But can you imagine having a government so petty that it must register your typewriters? Can you visualize a government so obsessed with keeping people down-trodden, quiet and uninformed that it requires its citizens to furnish a sample of typed words? That's just in case an unflattering viewpoint is expressed, of course. Then the Romanian government can check its files, and figure out whose typewriter was used - so that viewpoint won't be expressed again.

It's incredible. We complain that too many lawsuits are being filed in America today (and it's true), but you can't complain, talk back or stop harassment in Romania. They won't let you get near your typewriter to comment!

Whatever shortcomings our land has, we're extremely blessed to be able to live here. We're so fortunate we will probably never fully appreciate how wonderful our lives are, compared to some, such as the people in Romania.

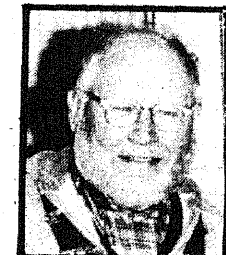
It's incredible what agony some persons must live through. Pity the poor Romanians. They have to complain in writing, by voice...and in their hearts. Typewriters are too dangerous, their government says.

Pete Progress says:



"Some people's idea of curbing their appetites is to park at a drive-in restaurant!"

RECOLLECTIONS of by-gone days



By GEORGE KEIM

Dear Editor, The other day, several of us farmers were talking about the weather and how it was so wet that they couldn't get their crops planted. One fellow said he never saw it like this in all his life.

Well, maybe he didn't because he was only 30 years old, but some of us who are three score and 12 can remember further back. We know there were other years as bad.

In 1927, I was working for a farmer. It was May 25 and he only had his oats planted. It rained and rained some more. He had tilled land but it still was wet. He told me to take three horses and do the Oliver 99 walking plow and go plow in a sod field.

WEEK'S WORD

HELLO! We hope you like this new regular feature called "WEEK'S WORD." It's a small chance to learn a little more about one of the thousands of words in our English language!

Read them, pronounce them a few times - and try to use your WEEK'S WORD in conversation!

joyful

Jolly, full of good humor. He is a jovial person. From Latin Jovialis.

Dear Mom & Dad, Please Send \$\$\$
By KAMI BUCHHOLZ



Just returned from one week vacation in California. All vacations should serve some sort of purpose. Right? My trip gave me a firsthand glimpse at Valley Girls, the newest craze since the discovery of the Preppies.

Whereas Preppies are known by their alligator-monogrammed attire, Valley Girls are known for their "Like way of Like talking for Like their way of dressing." Ever since Moon Zappa, daughter of guitar player Frank Zappa, addressed a song around the Valley Girls, the consumer market has followed suit.

The movie "Valley Girl" was recently released, and last fall NBC introduced "Square Pegs," a weekly sitcom loaded with California Valley Girl clones. Californians insist the Valley Girls have always been around. They were just referred to by different labels - if they were talked about at all. Today Valley Girls are a hot topic. First it was the Preppy Handbook, now it's the Valley Girl Dictionary, the Valley Girl "How to Dress Like a Valley Girl" poster and other important Valley Girl guidelines for the consumer.

Valley Girls aren't to be confused with today's version of the '60s flower child. Both are separate entities, dressing differently - flower children wear the '60s style of clothing on the beach, not

bathing suits - Valley Girls don't go to the beach as that's where everybody else goes. Today's flower children, most of whom are 16 and 17 years old, get their hair cut in mohawks. Valley Girls may sport mohawks, but they also dye their hair fluorescent colors - it shows "Like they are Like totally awesome." Only the genuine Valley Girls live in the San Fernando Valley (California), the clones live in New York and still others can be seen in Michigan. Be sure to have a super week!

Letters to My Cousin Gus

By O.W. BAUR
Dear Cousin Gus, Have a hunch these lines may become somewhat personal and if they lack interest, please pardon. No ballgames tonight, no TV show worth watching so there was more conversation than usual. Not a bad after dinner pastime. Mama says we should do it more often. What did we discuss? - our twin grandchildren and family plans for the next month. Karen graduated from Albion last week and Brian will graduate from Michigan Tech at Houghton next week. Karen is to be married in Royal Oak in June and Brian starts his job with General Motors in Flint in July. The family activities are

somewhat hectic. Judy and Pat now live in Colorado and making arrangements for a church wedding some 1800 miles away can be complicated and frustrating. Judy is here now to attend graduation services and bridal showers, and to finalize some loose-ended wedding arrangements. Karen is head-quartered with friends in Royal Oak until the wedding. After that event to Chicago where the new husband, Kevin, has a summer job and in September to Boston for his final year at Harvard Law School. What a schedule! Fortunately, youth is flexible and resilient. We were exhausted just talking about it. Then we relived some of our days and wondered what

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Letters from our readers

Colorado Springs offers enjoyable summer vacation

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest, your editorial on the U.S. Olympic teams a couple weeks ago and wholeheartedly endorse your support.

It may be of interest to your readers that the National Sports Festival V will be in Colorado Springs, Co. on June 24 to July 3 of this year. This event is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and brings America's best amateur athletes together in Olympic-style competition in 33 team and individual sports.

Though I'm not a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, I'm suggesting it may be a great summer vacation for families who enjoy sports and the beauty of nature in

Colorado. Many other attractions are located nearby - Pike's Peak, the U.S. Air Force Academy, Garden of the Gods, Rodeo Hall of Fame.

This does sound like a commercial but having lived here the last 10 years, I highly recommend it.

For more information regarding the National Sports Festival, you may write: 1983 National Sports Festival, Two East Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903 or call (303) 630-1984 or 1-800-932-1983.

I've subscribed to your paper since I left Pigeon and enjoy keeping in touch with the people and events. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Marion Woelke
Braunschreiber

U S A SNAPSHOTS

AN INTERESTING LOOK AT NATIONAL STATISTICS

Where the money goes

U.S. workers earned about \$2.6 trillion in 1982. Of that, tax collectors demanded \$400 billion, we saved \$141 billion and we made interest payments of \$60 billion. The rest - \$2 trillion - was spent! Here's where most of it went, as expenditures for goods and services:

- Food.....\$397.2 billion
- Housing.....324.6 billion
- Medical care.....194.7 billion
- Household operations.....144.4 billion
- Clothing.....118.7 billion
- Autos and parts.....106.0 billion
- Gasoline and oil.....93.7 billion
- Furniture and household equipment.....92.8 billion
- Transportation.....70.2 billion
- Recreation.....41.9 billion
- Fuel oil and coal.....17.6 billion
- Foreign travel.....5.5 billion

Source: U.S. Commerce Department

Hospital employees awarded



YEARS OF SERVICE: Wenonah Fritz receives her certificate of appreciation for 11 years of service from Scheurer Hospital Administrator George Desmarais.

More than 450 years of service to Scheurer Hospital and area health care was recognized recently, when Employee Service Awards were presented by Scheurer Hospital to 30 staff members.

The second annual awards day features special pins for persons with five, 10, 15 and more years of service.

Wenonah H. Fritz was honored with a certificate of appreciation for her 11 years of work, following her recent retirement.

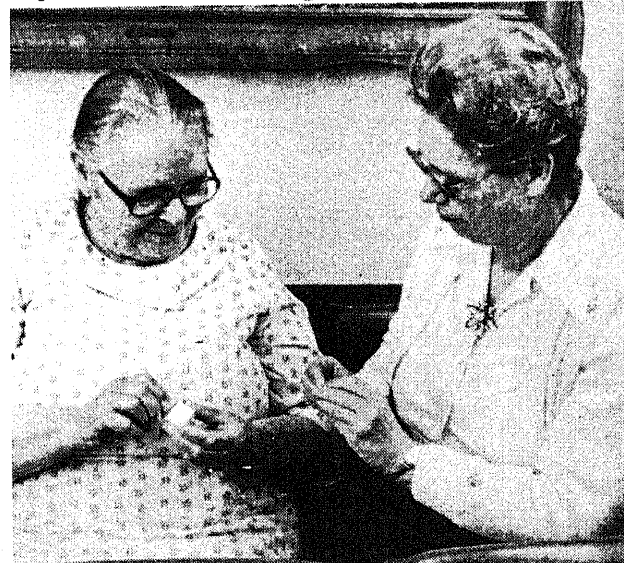
Mary Ropp was given special recognition for her 30 years of service to the Hospital by Administrator George Desmarais and Hospital Board of Trustee member Mark Rummel.

Other years of service honorees are:

15 years and over: Elsa Kerr.

10 years and over: Mary Jane Voelker, Mary Ann Gascho, Joyce Jarvis, Elimina Christner, Lucille Robinson, Gail Anderson, Emma Shetler, Gloria Smith, Violet Wendell, Julie Wolfram, Betty Jo Bruno, William McNish, Jr., Doreen Miller, Mae Stalter, Dulcia Wichert, Louis Christner, Charlotte Britt and Marilyn Schember.

5 years and over: Karen Vigniski, Cindy Volz, Ida Shepherd, Winona Shetler, Grace Freeman, Fern Dubs, Helen Wallace, Pearl Ulrich and Tony Kula.



INSPECTING: Mary Ropp compares her 30-year employee pin with her daughter, Catherine Miller, at the Scheurer Hospital awards ceremony recently.

Thumb Area Outdoor Report

By DUANE GUENTHER

Early season walleyes are hitting in the south Saginaw Bay area. Best bets are between the mouth of the Saginaw River and Quanicasee. The boat launch at the end of Knight Road will put you into the center of the action. Crawler harnesses have been the bait that is producing, and most successful anglers have been working them at depths of six to eight feet. Lake trout have shown up

in good numbers off Charity Island. Also the Port Austin reefs have produced lakers in good numbers. Many favorite baits and lures have been used, but the old standby "Northport Nailer" gets the nod as the best bet this week.

Some salmon activity occurred in the Harbor Beach area earlier this week, but the rains and high winds kept most fishermen off the water during the middle of the week. Those that got out

later, were rewarded with some nice catches of both kings and cohos.

The bass opener this weekend should be a good one. Since this report is being done early because of the holidays, I do not have any reports, but you can bet your bottom dollar that I will be out there, along with thousands of other fishermen, when the Saturday opener rolls around.

Have a good week and get out there and fish...

PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Farms" will be the theme of the Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, June 7.

Featured stories will be "Squash Pie," "I Want to be a Farmer" and "The Little Farm." In addition to stories, Naomi Jantzi and Starla Albrecht plan exercises, fingerplays, games and songs for the children.

Because this is the first Tuesday of the month children may bring in items for show and tell to share with the group.

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

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

On Saturday, June 4, there will be a story hour session. "Kindness to Animals" will be the theme for the day. Featured stories will be "What's Wrong With Being a Skunk?" and "The Life of a Rabbit." There will also be a filmstrip "Kindness to Animals."

Peggy Karl will be in charge and also plan games and a take home project for the children attending.

Story hour begins at 1 p.m. All early elementary age children are invited to attend.

SUMMER READING

Many children have already registered for the

summer reading program "Read and the World is Yours." Registration will continue through June 4.

Requirements for the contest are that each child read 10 books for their reading level to be eligible for a certificate and party on Thursday, Aug. 4.

All area children from kindergarten through sixth grade are encouraged to sign up for this year's summer reading program which will be conducted June 6 through July 23.

FIELD TRIPS

Mrs. Trudie Lang's first grade class made a field trip to the library on Monday, May 23.

Peggy Karl showed the 26 students a filmstrip on bicycle safety and also read them a story. Starla Albrecht explained the summer reading program to them.

The students were given the opportunity to check out a book. Seven mothers accompanied the group on their visit to the library.

Miss Darlene Bush's first grade class came to visit the library on Tuesday, May 24. Twenty four children attended and were accompanied by nine mothers.

Naomi Jantzi read the stories "Bear's Bicycle," "Pig Pig Grows Up" and "Jumbo" to the children and explained the summer reading program to them.

The children were given a chance to check out a book. Book bags were also given to the children.

Mrs. Colleen Krohn's first grade class visited the library on Tuesday, May 24. The 24 students were shown a filmstrip on Library Manners. Naomi Jantzi read the stories "Little Black" and "A Talk Along Book" to the class.

Mrs. Krohn's class visited the library on May 17 and had stories read to them and the Summer Reading Program explained.

Bible school planned

A one-week Vacation Bible School is planned for area youngsters Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17 at Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

Classes are scheduled for kindergartners through eighth graders from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call Zola Roebler at 453-2885.

Orth on SVSC dean's list

Kimberly Orth of Pigeon was recently named to the Saginaw Valley State College Dean's list for winter semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 to 3.99 with 4.0 equaling all A's.

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Talks concerning U.S. grain sales to Russia will begin this week, starting discussions American farmers hope will lead to a new long-term trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

The talks will be held during routine, two-day consultations between representatives of the two nations, beginning Wednesday (today) in London, U.S. Ag Secretary John Block and U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said Friday. The consultations were scheduled earlier this year under terms of the current agreement, which expires Sept. 30.

Officials have declined to say what sales levels they will propose or how many years they would like any new agreement to run. Under the current pact, Moscow is required to buy at least 6 million metric tons of American wheat and corn annually. If Russia wants to buy more than 8 million tons, further approval from the U.S. government is needed.

Block has said he'd like to expand U.S. grain exports by requiring a higher minimum Soviet purchase. For the year ending Sept. 30, the U.S. has offered to boost sales to 23 million tons. So far, Russia has bought just over the 6 million ton minimum.

Rain, rain go away is the lament of local farmers, who have seen rain sprinkles or showers everyday since Saturday. Michigan has recorded nearly six inches of rain in May, nearly double the usual 2.6 inches for the month.

That wetness has put many area farmers two weeks behind in plowing and planting. About two-thirds to nine-tenths of local corn is planted, experts say, but about half the soybeans are still unplanted. Navy bean plantings are being delayed, which can decrease yields. Some sugar beets may have to be replanted, Huron County Co-op Extension Director Jim LeCureux says. "Cold is the main problem," he said recently. "We need more growing degree days."

Area bean production is returning to normal levels this year, as lower production should stabilize prices, according to local experts. The result may be a stabilized market - and better market prices next fall.

Many North American dry bean producers are reducing acreage to get away from the over-production set in motion by the huge Mexican colored bean contracts of 1980 and 1981. Michigan provided Mexico with 112,000 metric tons of beans worth \$60 million in 1980 and 180,000 metric tons worth \$63 million for 1981 - accounting for approximately 60% of the national total.

Now, USDA estimates for the central Michigan "bean belt" show that actual plantings might be much less than earlier estimates, which showed a 20% drop from 1982 levels. USDA's national bean estimate is that 1,214 million acres of beans will be planted this year, only 62.8% of last year's acreage. Michigan shows the exact same figures - an estimated 350,000 acres will be planted in Michigan, or 64% of last year's acreage.

Similar cuts will be made in Ontario's bean production, says Charles Broadwell of the Ontario Bean Producers Board. Before last fall's very high bean harvest, prices per 100 pounds were holding at \$20 or better. Then they tumbled to the \$9 range in the winter, before recovering to today's \$15 range. Ag economics experts estimate the break-even point for raising hundredweights of beans is somewhere between \$15 and \$18.

Speaking of navy beans, a new variety to be watched by bean growers this summer is C-20. It offers a potentially superior yield to other varieties, says MSU's bean breeder Jim Kelly.

In Michigan Dry, Edible Bean Production Research Advisory Board test plots in 1982, C-20 had a state average yield of 2197 pounds per acre, compared with Seafarer's state average of 1652 pounds. It outyielded Seafarer by 33%, or about six cwt. (hundredweight) per acre, Kelly says.

C-20 is being grown as foundation seed this summer, and farmers won't be able to buy certified seed until 1985 for the MSU-developed variety. It has shown some tolerance to white mold and even outyielded other upright varieties such as Swan Valley, Kelly says. C-20 had 2136 pounds per acre in Huron and Sanilac County plots, versus 1763 pounds for Swan Valley.

A farm survey to measure possible crop totals is underway now through early June, to develop estimates to guide farmers in their future marketings and to inform commodity buyers, traders and policy makers on what to expect from agriculture this year.

Don Fedewa, statistician from the Michigan Ag Reporting Service, says wheat crop prices, surplus stocks and sluggish overseas markets are weighing heavily on farmers' plans this year. The nationwide survey will include mail questionnaires in all states.

First national and Michigan estimates will be published about June 29, followed on July 12 with estimates of yield and production for several major crops. Estimates of hog and pig numbers will be reported on June 22 and cattle numbers on July 21, he says.

Rail customers lose Elkton depot



TO CLOSE: Elkton Depot Agent Art Priebe stands in a familiar place - scheduled to close. The Elkton facility is expected to be closed in a cost-cutting move by the C&O Railway.

The railroad depots at Elkton and Sebewaing will soon become only landmarks if the Chessie System Railroad's plans are carried out.

Currently there are six employees in agency service in the Thumb area. There are two agents in Sebewaing, two in Bad Axe, one in Elkton and one is Crosswell.

Chessie proposes to reduce the number of agents to three by converting the stations in Sebewaing and Elkton to unmanned agencies and transferring their jurisdiction to mobile agents based in Bad Axe.

Chessie's Superintendent of Division Administration Jim Kern stated recently that no final date has been set to close the Elkton and Sebewaing offices. Permission must be received from the Michigan Public Service Commission before the change is made, he stated.

When no protests to the proposed changes are received, permission is automatically given, but in this case, the commission postponed a final determination because of the objections of some Thumb area residents.

A letter, attributed to a group called "The Committee to Preserve Rail Service in the Thumb of Michigan," charged Chessie with downgrading service in our area with their proposed changes.

Chessie's Michigan Division Manager Walter VanderVeer recently responded to those charges by stating that the changes are intended to reduce costs and streamline operations while still meeting shippers' needs.

"The frequency of train service will not change," VanderVeer emphasized in his statement.

Elkton agent Art Priebe saw many changes in his 39 years of employment (the last 20 years were in Elkton) by the agency closings in Elkton and Sebewaing, he said. "I feel there is room for change, but not something that drastic." He believes that the mobile agents working out of Bad Axe will have too many customers in too big an area to properly service them satisfactorily.

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 2 t. salt
 2 c. quick-oats
 1 1/2 c. chopped walnuts
 1 (12 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1 (12 oz.) mini-chips

Drop by heaping teaspoons and bake at 375° for about 10 minutes.

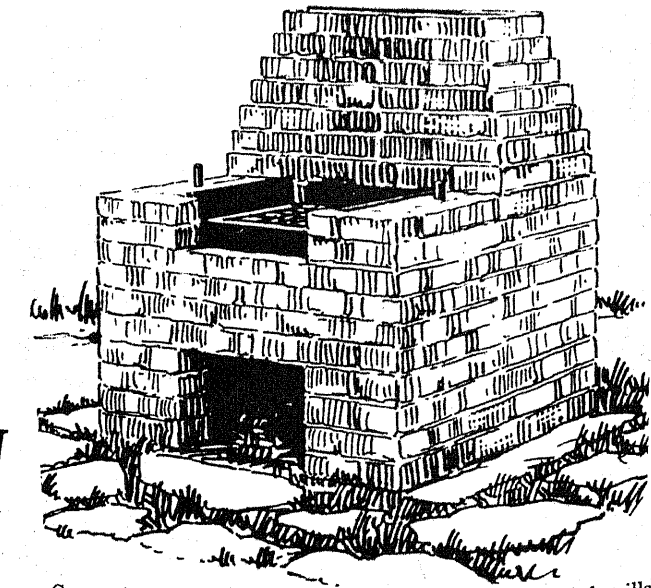
Submitted by Sue Geiger, Pigeon

decreased in recent years but attributes that to the general downturn in the economy. He noted that when the economy improves, area shipping will increase and the proposed changes will not enable the railroad to adapt to the situation.

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**June outlook
 good for food**

Rain and cold weather figure prominently in the June food outlook. The weather has shortened many fruit and vegetable crops across the country, but to date Michigan crops have largely been spared, says Ada Shinabarger, extension food marketing agent.

The worst state news is that the asparagus and strawberry crops will be delayed by as much as two weeks. Of course, this can turn out to be the best news because it means the fresh season for homegrown asparagus and strawberries is extended an additional two weeks.

The peak for fresh asparagus supplies is now forecast for this first week in June, with the crop available throughout the month. Bulk packs of 10 and 30 pounds are being offered in many supermarkets during the peak supply period.

Michigan's strawberry crop will be in good volume by the second or third week of June. Fresh strawberries will be available throughout most of July, Shinabarger predicts.

Watermelon plantings were delayed and then washed out by rain storms across the South. Southern Florida's crop is still the first to come to market and will be back on track by the middle of June. Watermelon from northern Florida, Georgia and other areas will all peak after the aimed-for July 4 weekend. Look for seasonally low prices during mid-July.

A good supply of cantaloupe and honeydew melons will come to market this week from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Though the quality of these will be superior to that of those marketed earlier, prices will be lower because of the increased supply.

FARM NOTEBOOK...

- Using Artificial Reefs as a fisheries management strategy in the Great Lakes will be discussed June 1-2 at MSU's Kellogg Center. Details soon.
- Swine Judging Clinic for Judges is planned June 1-2 at the MSU Livestock Pavilion, in preparation for Swine Field Day at MSU on June 25.
- The Pigeon Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association is offering FREE MILK with each meal at the Lamplighter and Dutch Kettle Restaurants this Sunday, June 5, as a salute and reminder that June is National Dairy Month.
- Garage Sale Weekend in the Pigeon Area offers one weekend of bargains and good buys, as more than a dozen garage sales are planned next Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11. Pigeon Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring group.
- Bavarian Festival Parade kicks off the week-long Frankennuth Bavarian Festival on Sunday, June 12. Parade time is 1 p.m.
- The Elkton Strawberry Festival features delicious homemade "berry-good" treats Thursday, June 16 through Father's Day on Sunday, June 19. A big parade Saturday and lots more family fun events are planned, such as a demolition derby, softball tournaments, free concerts, and much more. This fourth annual festival is coordinated by the Elkton Jaycees.
- MSU College Week is coming June 20-23 all over campus, followed June 22-24 by Exploration Days on the East Lansing campus.
- The 19th annual Michigan Sugar Festival kicks off in earnest on Thursday, June 23 through Sunday, June 26. Lots of events are featured, with details coming soon.
- MSU's 26th 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. Details at 355-4600.
- July is Baked Bean Month nationally, as sponsored by the Michigan Bean Commission.
- The 10th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival is coming Thursday, July 28 through Sunday, July 31.

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FLEETWOOD is a navy bean variety released by Agriculture Canada, Research Station, Harrow, Ontario in 1978. This variety is a tall bush-type which tends to produce a few short vines in some years. It is resistant to the alpha, beta and gamma races of bean anthracnose caused by *Colletotrichum lindemuthianum* and to the Type (V1) and NYIt (V15) strain of bean common mosaic virus.

In three years of overstate trials in Michigan, Fleetwood has averaged 18.26 cwt. per acre compared with 17.31 for Sanilac, 16.23 for Seafarer and 16.22 for Tuscola.

SANILAC was the first of the bush-type navy bean varieties developed and released by the Michigan Ag Experiment Station and USDA. Sanilac is a selection from a three-way cross in which a bush-type mutant Michelite bean developed by x-ray was the principal recurrent parent. The new variety was released in 1956.

Plants of Sanilac are upright, bush-type, vary from 14 to 21 inches in height, and produce a short determinant runner up to 14 inches in length. Sanilac is resistant to the V1 strain of common mosaic, anthracnose (alpha, beta & gamma strains), and halo blight but is susceptible to common and fuscous blight.

Sanilac is a mid-season variety that matures in 85-95 days. It is adapted for production under a wide range of climatic conditions. Yield and canning quality of the beans are good.

SEAFARER is an early maturing navy bean with excellent canning quality. It was developed cooperatively by the Michigan Ag Station and USDA and released in 1967.

The plants of Seafarer are upright, bush-type, and range from 13 to 19 inches in height. The seed is smooth, white and indistinguishable from Sanilac. Seafarer is resistant to anthracnose (alpha, beta, gamma strains) and common bean navy varieties. It is widely adapted and yields well in a diversity of environments. Its principal advantage is early maturing - some 7-12 days earlier than Sanilac.

NEPTUNE (Protected Variety) is a new variety of navy bean released by Michigan State University. This variety is one of the new upright short vine navy varieties that resists lodging bush-type navy beans.

It is resistant to the common bean mosaic races V1 and V15, and halo blight, but is susceptible to the four races of anthracnose, and common fuscous blight.

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THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO
JUNE 5, 1903

John Roth is building a new house on his farm west of Elkton.

The Smalley House at Caseville has erected a new wind mill and placed pipes through the hotel so that they have a complete set of water works. William Heasty sold the mill and placed the piping.

Sol Schluchter, Pigeon, has oranges for 15, 40 and 50 cents a dozen; radish, lettuce, cabbage and onions to your heart's content; a new line of canned goods and choicest line of groceries in the village. Adv.

Twelve prominent Caseville area farmers formed an association and purchased a thoroughbred French stallion for between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The horse will be kept for service at the Thomas Wilfong farm. Officers of the group are William Gwinn, Arthur White, Robert Adams, Adolph Prieskorn, Alex

Knause and James Quinn.

70 YEARS AGO
JUNE 6, 1913

Business men of Elkton and Pigeon are planning a junket through the southern part of Huron County in July, ending at Harbor Beach for dinner. There will be about 75 autos carrying about 300 people.

Pigeon village rate of taxation for 1913 will be \$1.25 per hundred valuation.

Supt. B.M. Hamill has completed the school census of the Pigeon district and finds 339 children living in the district, a loss of 13 from last year.

Sam Elsie, manager of the Rex Theatre, Pigeon, purchased a five-piece orchestra from E. Paul. The instrument gives the music of two violins, double bass, piano and Viocello. It is first of its kind in the county and will be used Saturday night for the first time.

Miss Francis Ankiam of Pigeon has been re-engaged for another year to teach

school near Sebewaing, at a salary increase of \$20 a month. Another product of the Pigeon school making good.

60 YEARS AGO
JUNE 8, 1923

The large barn on the George Maxwell farm near Elkton was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$2,500. William Kraatz, who lives on the farm, had a loss of grain and machinery of about \$1,200.

For the purpose of attracting people to Elkton, the merchants there have raised \$600 to provide free moving pictures on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Bay Port High School junior-senior banquet was held in the basement of M.E. Church. Taking part in the program were John Houch, Margaret Lee, Lyle Shannon and Anna Henne. The three seniors, Warren Henne, Fern Lee and Elizabeth Lambert, also spoke.

Roland Staubus and Albert Davis, Pigeon, are attending the Shrine convention in Washington, D.C. this week. Both are members of the Shrine band.

Junior and senior classes of Pigeon High School made an auto trip to the county's east shore yesterday.

50 YEARS AGO
JUNE 9, 1933

R.S. Wurm has taken over the Chevrolet agency for the Pigeon territory and the Wurm firm will discontinue handling Fords. Sturm Motor Sales, who have been the Chevrolet dealers here, released their contract last week.

Hitler says he wants no war. Wars cost money, and Germany is not so flush as she once was.

A company of Detroit parties leased the power building in Cass City for five years and they will manufacture a new automobile to be known as the "Jaegar." Company president Charles Jaeger, says within 60 days the plant will be turning out 10 cars per day.

Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Zehr, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Esch and Mrs. S.J. Schwartztruber, Pigeon, left today for Croghen, NY to attend conference.

Pigeon kindergarten and first grade pupils and the sixth and seventh grades and their teachers, Misses Laeder and Ahrens, had a picnic at the south river Wednesday afternoon.

40 YEARS AGO
JUNE 11, 1943

Robert S. Wurm, 48, of Rockford, former Pigeon businessman, died Saturday. He leaves his wife, a son Clark, mother Mrs. Wurm, Pigeon, a brother and two sisters.

Nearly all the business houses in Pigeon have signed a petition favoring Pigeon to go on Eastern War Time next Monday until Oct. 1. This will mean showing the clock an hour ahead. Most county towns are on this time.

Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartzdruber, Pigeon, were married Wednesday evening at Pigeon River Mennonite Church by Bishop M.S. Zehr. Miss Marjorie Schwartzdruber became the bride of Arthur Maust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maust and Miss Marie Schwartzdruber became the bride of Elmer Maust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maust, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Fortis McComb, 83, county pioneer, died at her home near Elkton. She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

A series of three more Michigan practice blackouts using the new air raid warning signals, has been announced by Capt. Donald Leonard, director of Civilian Defense. Next blackout for Huron County will be June 17.

Dr. P.L. Fritz sold his house on South Main Street, Pigeon to George Waigle.

30 YEARS AGO
JUNE 5, 1953

Pigeon's Golden Jubilee will be celebrated July 9 to 12 with the theme, "Fifty Years of Progress." Program will include kids day and parade, ox roast, grand parade, fun day and many stage events.

Miss Georgiana Beadle and James R. Beadle, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beadle, Caseville, both graduated this year, Georgiana from Pigeon High and James from Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, where he com-

pleted his high school equivalent course and attained the rank of Corporal.

The sudden advance in bean prices of \$8 per hundred-weight was due in large part to efforts of H.E. Henne, Bay Port, president and general manager of the Wallace and Morley Co. and chairman of the National Dried Bean Council.

Henry W. Schutte, 47, an AuGres farmer and a Pigeon native, died Thursday. He leaves his widow, two sons and two daughters.

20 YEARS AGO
JUNE 6, 1963

Mrs. Caroline Renn, 75, widow of Michael Renn, Sr., Elkton, died June 3. Surviving are four daughters and five sons.

Mrs. Grace Dean, 81, passed away May 30 in Pigeon. She is survived by seven daughters and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Henne, Bay Port, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. They have four daughters, two sons and 16 grandchildren.

Jerry Leo Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford, Elkton, graduated from Union Theological Seminary, New York, with a degree of bachelor of divinity and was ordained May 23 at Second Presbyterian Church, Newark, N.Y. In September Rev. and Mrs. Bedford will leave for Kenya, Africa for a two year term as missionaries.

Simon J. Hoffman, Pigeon, son of Mrs. Doris Hoffman, Pigeon, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Mrs. June Gascho, junior high teacher at Elkton center of Laker school system, will retire after serving 38 years as a teacher.

10 YEARS AGO
JUNE 7, 1973

Walter H. Bedford, 84, farmer, piano teacher and lay minister, died at his home near Pigeon. He leaves his wife, two daughters and two sons.

George D. Rolph, 79, Elkton, died June 1. Survivors are his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Gertrude Quinn, eighth grade math teacher at Laker High School, will retire this year after 34 years as a teacher.

David William Faupel received a master of divinity degree at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, and his brother, Charles Edward Faupel, received a BA degree at Asbury. They are sons of Mrs. Clara Faupel and the late David Faupel.

Mary L. Ballagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh, Caseville, was named to Tower Guard, a woman's honorary at Michigan State. She is a 1972 graduate of Laker High School.

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Marie Leipprandt of Pigeon, organizer and chairman of the Huron County Diplomats, is largely credited with having had a key role in starting and developing the Dairy Diplomats. She is featured in a May issue of "Michigan Farmer."

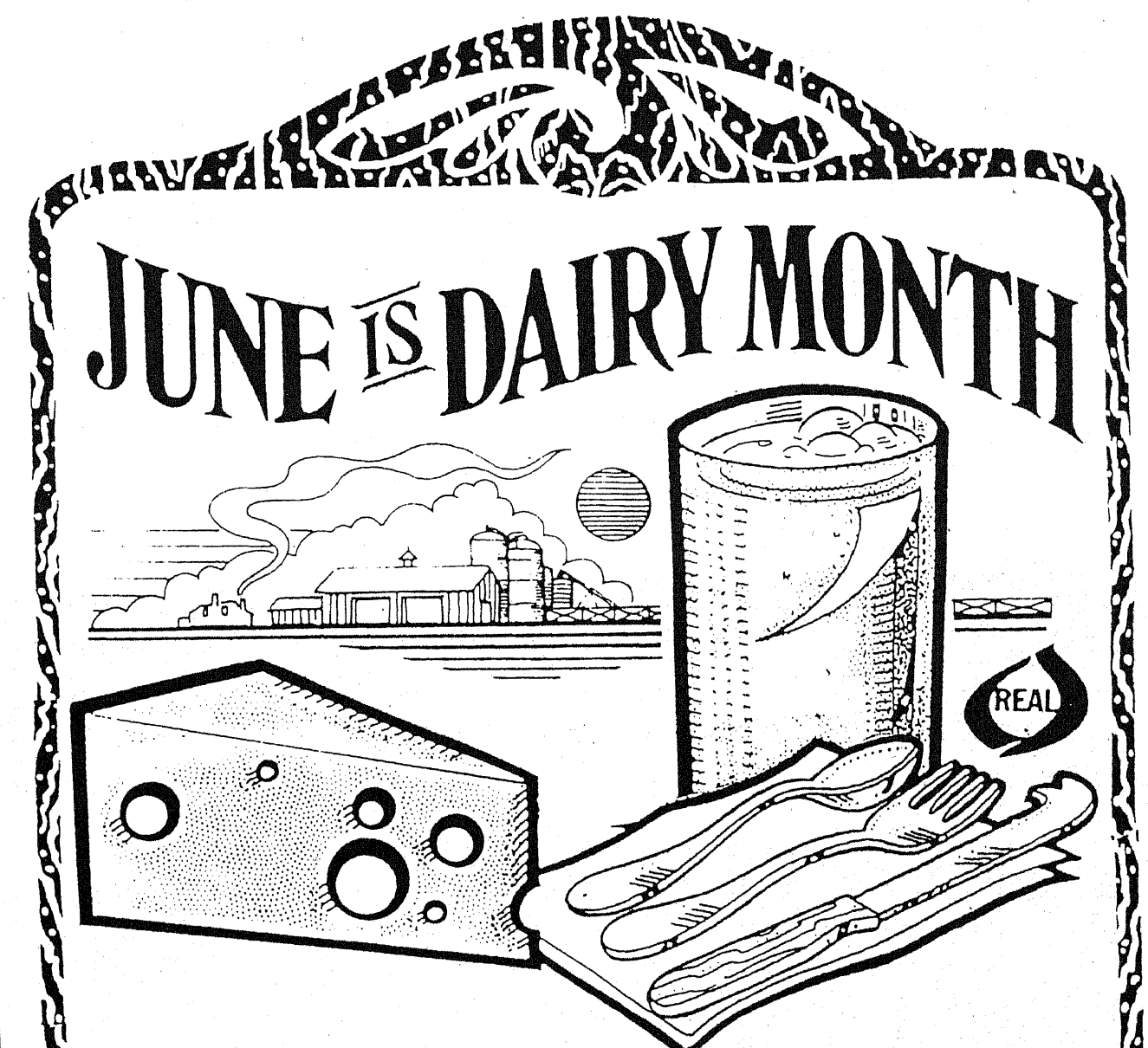
Marie and Paul Leipprandt are in partnership with his brother and own a dairy farm near Pigeon. They farm 1,000 acres and milk 100 Holstein cows. The idea for Dairy Diplomats came, she says, from Huron County's Dairy Promotion Committee, which is made up of representatives from four milk marketing locals. At the same time that Leipprandt and a friend, Millie Renn of Elkton, were attempting to organize dairy women, ADAM had received complaints about the quality of milk served in some schools because of improper handling at the school.

When ADAM sent its executive director, Bonnie Lynch to one of the Dairy Promotion Committee

Pigeon's Marie Leipprandt was featured in the May 7 issue of "Michigan Farmer."

meetings, the Huron County women discussed promotional possibilities and what could be done to solve the school milk situation.

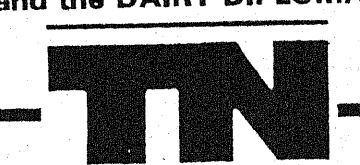
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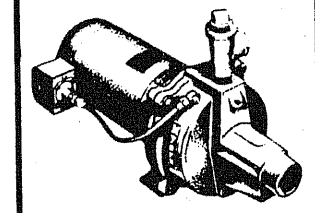


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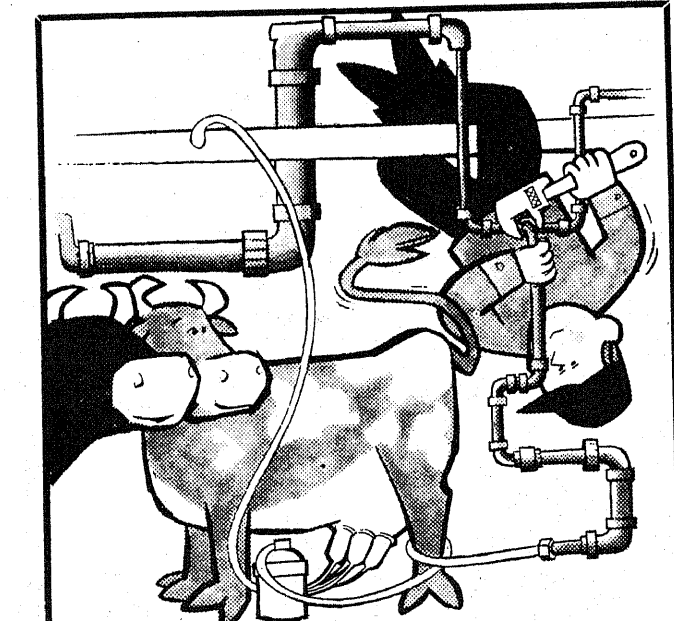


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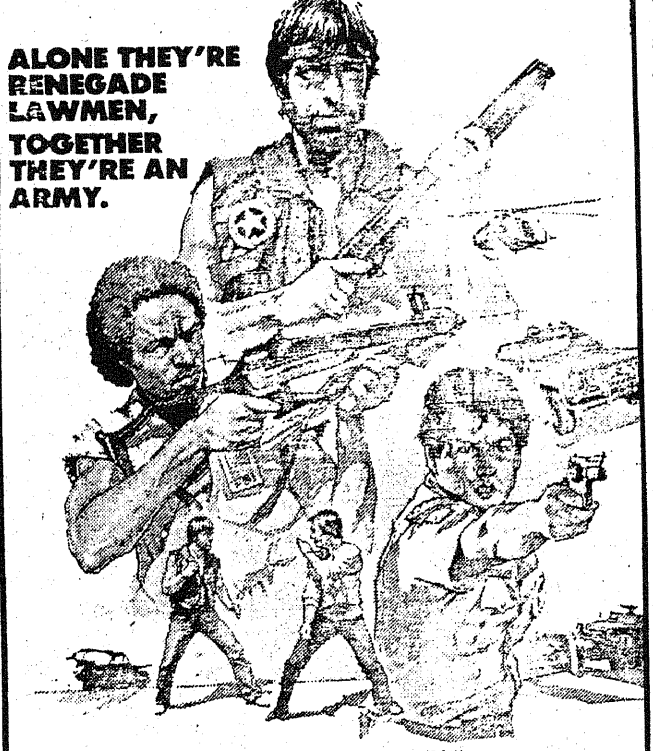
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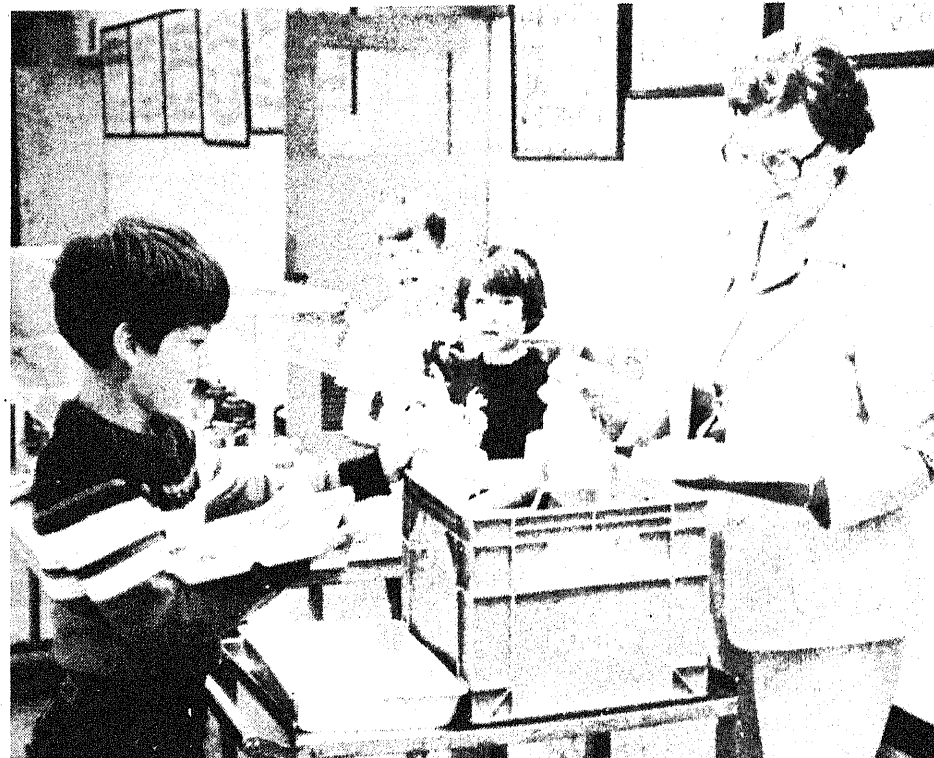
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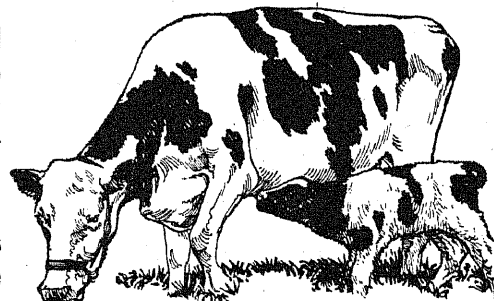
Top right: Doug Honaker, a second grader at Pigeon Elementary School picks up his school milk at the same time his teacher, Greta Albrecht, reaches for hers.

Bottom right: Pigeon Elementary students Eric Maust, Shelly Finkbeiner and Danny Baranski take last "slurps" of milk before lunchtime ends.



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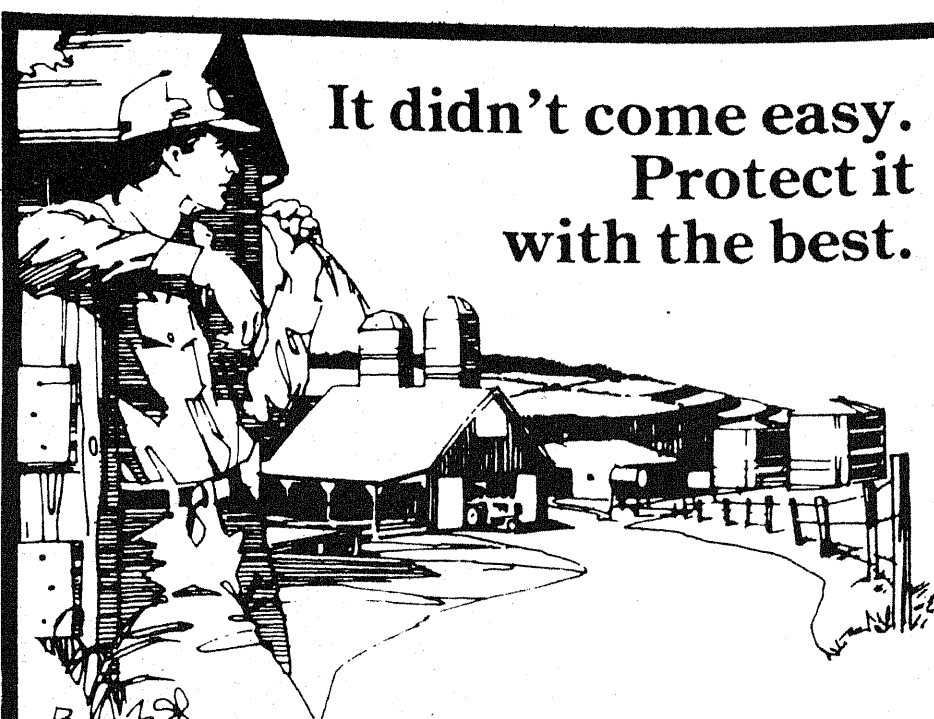


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Dairy Diplomats love milk!

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"S'cool Milk." The group visited seven public and 15 parochial and country schools in the area and explained to school cafeteria managers and custodians the importance of getting milk right into the cooler when it is delivered. Other suggestions were followed and the Diplomats earned a respect in the community which has helped them in following through with other projects.

Now, says Leipprandt, the Dairy Diplomats number over 60 in Huron County, and appears to be one of the most

organized groups of dairy women in Michigan. This year's officers include: Chairman Marie Leipprandt of Pigeon, Vice President Millie Renn of Elkton, Secretary Joyce Koglin of Port Hope and Treasurer Lorene Zagata of Sebewaning.

The Huron County group is now setting its goal on getting county restaurants to use only "Real Seal" dairy products (natural, non-artificial dairy products). Those who comply with this will receive a plaque from the American Dairy Association to hang in their

restaurant. Leipprandt says that 20 restaurants in Michigan have already been certified, and that they are working to get local restaurants to comply.

Another very successful project of the local Dairy Diplomats is the selling of a dairy cookbook entitled "Mealtime Mastery." Leipprandt reports that five cases of books have already been sold locally, and anyone wanting a book may contact her at 453-3864 or Millie Renn at 375-2768.

The Dairy Diplomats will be holding their annual Dairy Banquet July 23 at the Sportsman's Club Rapson.



Pictured here, from left to right, Mrs. Paul Leipprandt, Mrs. Bruce Protzman and Mrs. Roger Fritz look over a copy of "Mealtime Mastery," a cookbook of dairy recipes which has sold very successfully in Huron County.

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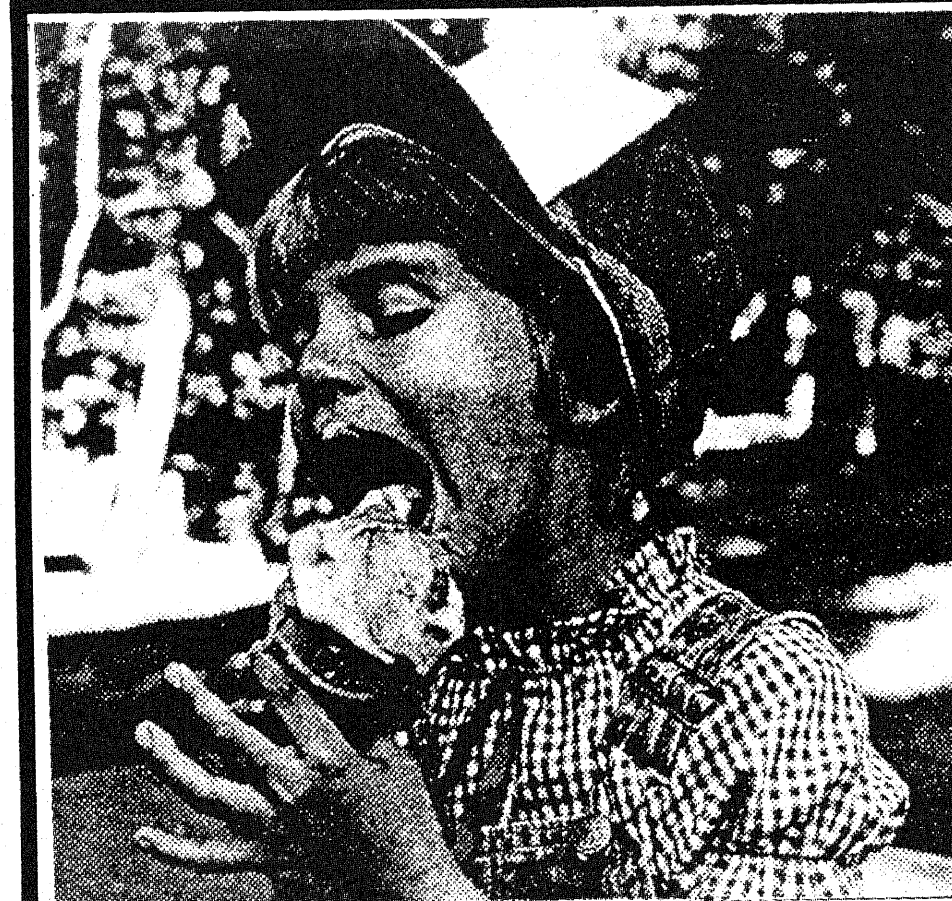
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"Pink Dairy Delight Punch"

This recipe for Dairy Punch is a perfect way to welcome June as Dairy Month. It has been served for several large groups, including the 1982 Huron County Dairy Banquet and the 1983 Sebawaing Michigan Milk Producers Association Annual Meeting.

- 1/2 cup lemonade mix
- 1 - 1 liter chilled ginger ale
- Dissolve mix with ginger ale. Add:
- 1 qt. strawberry ice cream
- Stir in:
- 2 qts. milk

A little ice may be added, if desired.
Submitted by Lillian Gremel, Sebawaing.

Helpful tip ... A quick cake icing can be made out of mashed bananas. Add a little soft butter, lemon juice, cream and some confectioners' sugar to the mashed banana, and mix well.

Milk marketers amend order

CHICAGO - More than the required two-thirds of affected dairy farmers pooled through their cooperative associations have approved a U.S. Department of Agriculture emergency final decision amending the Southern Michigan federal milk marketing order.

Edward T. Coughlin, dairy official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in Washington D.C., said the amendment will provide handlers with a limited credit from the pool toward the cost of transporting excess milk supplies unusually long distances to manufacturing outlets for surplus disposition during the months of May through August 1983.

The amendment was submitted by Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Principal cities in the southern Michigan marketing area are Detroit, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

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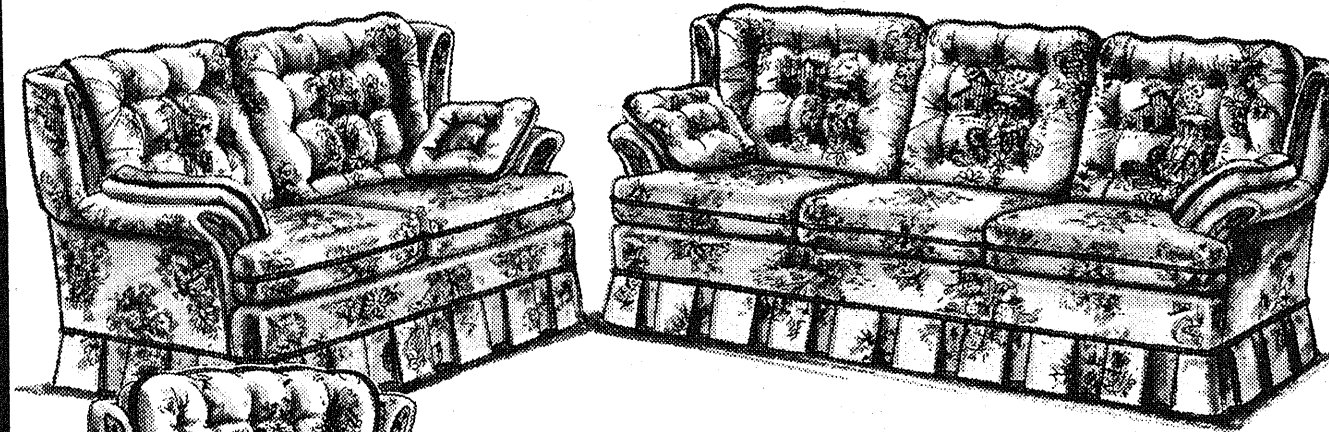
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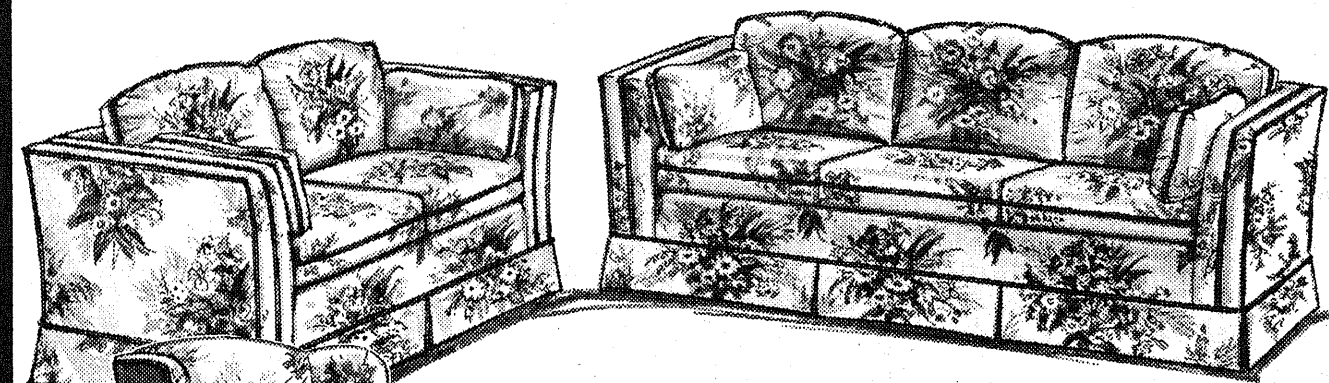


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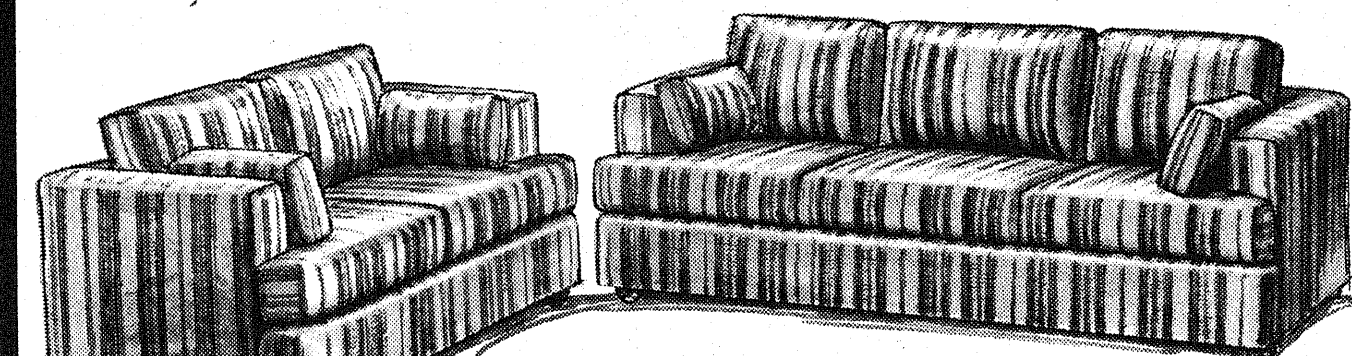
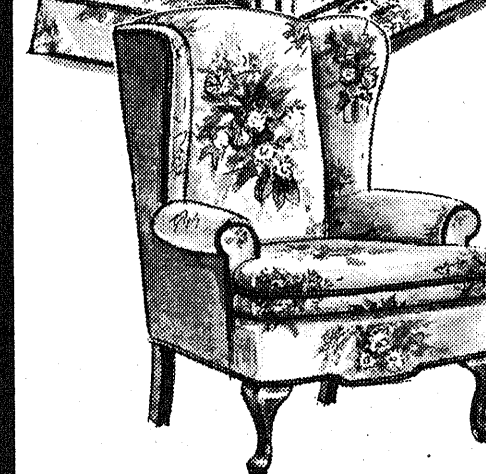
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Errer-Ertel pledge lives in marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Errer, Jr.

Faye Lynn Ertel of Sebewaing and Kenneth Henry Errer, Jr. of Owendale, pledged their lives to each other before 400 guests at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh on Saturday, April 16 at 5 p.m.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony were Rev. Wayne Wentzel, Mt. Clemens, former pastor of St. John's and Rev. Paul Hoyer, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville.

Parents of the bride couple are Mrs. Edla Ertel of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Errer, Sr. of Owendale.

sleeves. Her a-line silhouette with a skirt and chapel-length train were outlined with flounced edges of organza and ribbon trim. A matching mantilla styled headpiece secured the fingertip veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations and yellow roses accented with orange star flowers and yellow and green ribbons.

Maid of honor was Laurie Gremel, Sebewaing, friend of the bride, wearing a dress of polyester knit, high neckband, lace caplet in sleeves and neckline and a pleated skirt.

Also attending the bride were Ann Nutterbush, Sebewaing, sister of the bride; Cindy Kruse, Cass City, sister of the groom and Jennifer Errer, Owendale, sister of the groom. They were attired identically to the maid of honor.

The attendants carried white lace fans with white carnations and yellow roses accented with orange star flowers and yellow ribbon for the maid of honor and green ribbon for the bridesmaids. Each wore a halo of mini yellow rosebuds and orange star flowers.

Flowergirl was Angela Ratkos, Sebewaing, cousin of the bride, carrying a lace basket of mini white carnations and yellow roses accented with orange star flowers and yellow ribbon.

Best man for the groom was Dean Kruse, Cass City, brother-in-law of the groom. His other attendants included Timothy Ertel, Sebewaing, brother of the bride; Richard Dillere, Vassar, friend of the groom and Scott Wissner, Sebewaing, friend of the couple.

Ringbearers were Cory Ertel, nephew of the bride and Paul Kruse, nephew of the groom.

Torrey-Tait vows recited

Margaret C. Tait and Mark L. Torrey exchanged marriage vows before the Altar of the Nations at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N. H. on Saturday, May 21.

The bride, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tait of Caseville, came down the trail through the pine trees to the altar on top of the mountain, to the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Torrey of California.

The Rev. William J. Villaume, retired pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's fitted ivory embossed taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline. The long train flowed gracefully, covered by her long veil, a wreath of Hawaiian wedding flowers and baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white mums, white Hawaiian wedding flowers, red sweetheart roses, baby's breath, ivy and fern.

Ruthie Tait, Bay City, sister of the bride, was maid

of honor, wearing a sapphire blue gown and carrying a bouquet of white and yellow mums, yellow roses, blue irises, ivy and fern.

Eugene Torrey, Pennsylvania, brother of the groom, was best man. He and the groom wore black tails with red sweetheart rose boutonnières. He read a passage about love, from the Biblical Book of Jeremiah, during the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a lilac dress designed with blue and pink and a matching chiffon coat. An orchid corsage was presented to her and to Mrs. John Champagne of Caseville, the bride's godmother.

A wedding reception for 100 guests was held in the Torrey home following the wedding.

The couple is making their home at 221 Forge Village Rd., Groton, Mass. 01450. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Torrey are both employed as engineering technicians in micro products development at Digital Equipment Corp. of Hudson, Mass.



Mrs. Mark Torrey

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Wichert-Ulrich united in marriage



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wichert

Janet E. Ulrich and David A. Wichert were united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 21 at First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

The Rev. Gordon W. Nusz officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulrich, Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wichert, Pigeon.

Music was provided by Dale and Floris Wertz as vocalists and Mrs. Shirley A. Nusz as organist. Rev. Nusz sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Linda Voss, Royal Oak, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Donner, Muskegon, friend of the bride; Pamela Ulrich, Kentwood, sister-in-law of the bride and Dawn Wichert, Pigeon, sister of the groom.

Dan Wichert, Grayling, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Adams, Lansing, friend of the groom; Dale Kuhl, Jackson, friend of the groom and Ken Ulrich, East Lansing, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Charles Ulrich, Kentwood and Dale Ulrich, Wyoming, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and reception for 175 guests was held at the Sebewaing VFW Hall.

The couple will reside near Muskegon. Janet is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a dietitian.

Great-grandchild #31 has arrived!

Mrs. Anna Rathje, Pigeon, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on Tuesday, May 31, has received word that another great-grandchild has been added to her family.

A girl Lori Ann, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., was born Thursday, May 26 to Mark and Cheryl Sheehan of San Jose, Calif. Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Esther Weaver of San Francisco.

Phyllis Tamblin and Darlene Ginter installed new officers including president Diana Seley; vice president Jenny Bruce; secretary Donna Schuette and treasurer Dee Esch.

Food baskets were made and delivered to some citizens of Elkton.

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The final meeting of the year for Club 59 was called to order by President Diana Seley on May 16.

It was reported that Dee Esch and Jeannette Learman planted the flowers at the Civic Center.

Phyllis Podlaskowski reported on the auction planned to take place following the Strawberry Festival Parade.

Immunization scheduled
The Huron County Health Department is planning regular Tuesday immunization clinics on June 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Clinic hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

at Mercy Hospital in Muskegon. Dave is a graduate of Lake Superior State College and served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed as a park ranger at Holland State Park.

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Homemakers group meets
The Displaced Homemaker Huron County Support Group will discuss employability skills Thursday, June 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse meeting room in Bad Axe.

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Wichert-Ulrich united in marriage
Pigeon notes
David Edt of Grand Blanc spent Friday afternoon with his grandparents, the Orville Edits of Sand Point. David graduated with distinction from Ferris State College in the pharmacy program on May 14. He is employed as a pharmacist in a Grand Blanc pharmacy.

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New contest offered for Pigeon women

The search is on again for the women of the community who have made outstanding contributions in community, church, school, club or family affairs in the past year, July 1982 to the present.

This year's contest will offer winning spots to two ladies, a junior and senior, in two different age categories. The sponsoring organizations, the GFWC Pigeon Junior Woman's Club and the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, hope to consider the contributions women have made at different times in their lives, by recognizing both an older woman and a younger woman.
The fourth annual "Pigeon Woman of the Year" contest will be included as part of Farmers' Festival activities July 28-31 in Pigeon. Contestants must be at least 25 years old and reside in Pigeon or the surrounding area. Anyone interested in being a contestant should contact Mrs. Cheryl Elenbaum at 453-3091 or Mrs. Patty Schulze at 453-2558. Entry forms will be available at Little People's World, Pigeon. Deadline for entry will be Friday, July 1. The winners will be selected at a luncheon on Wednesday, July 13 at 12 noon and will ride the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce float on Saturday, July 30 in the Farmers' Festival Grand Parade.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1983

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1983, in the School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.
At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1987.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:
Lavern J. Chioiti James Clabuesch Virginia E. Leipprandt

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:
MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1983, 1984 and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 1 mill for operating purposes which expired with the 1982 tax levy)?
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PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place - Gymnasium of the Pigeon Elementary School, in the Village of Pigeon, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place - Gymnasium of the Bay Port Elementary School, Bay Port, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Arnold Schweitzer, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 22, 1983, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, is as follows:

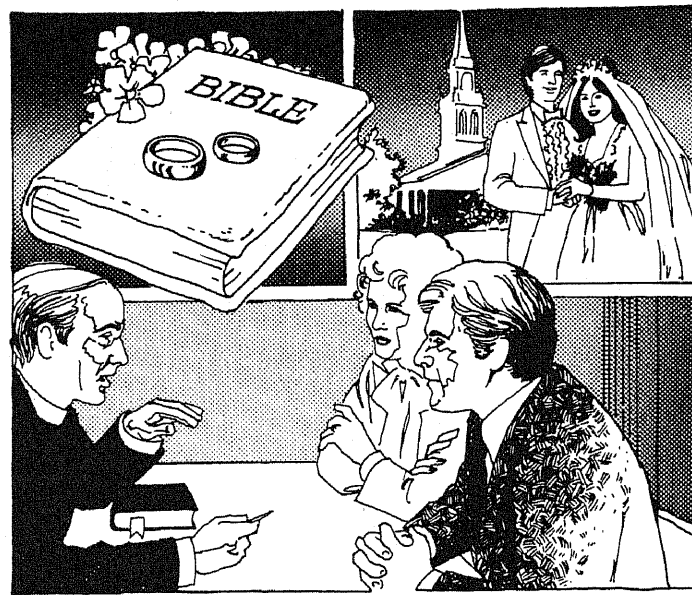
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Collins receives UPI awards

Audrey Collins, former writer for the Progress-Advance, recently received two Awards of Excellence from United Press International.

Personal insight film series at Pigeon River

The Personal Insight Film Series by Dr. Clyde Naramore will be shown during the week of June 5 to 12 at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

'Covenant' presents VBS concert



Area youngsters are offered the opportunity to attend Vacation Bible School with a non-traditional format at Fairhaven Mennonite Church, says pastor Wayne Keim.

Children aged five through 14 are invited to attend Bible School there June 6 to 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

An assembly-type format will be used rather than the traditional graded class, Keim says.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson from Sandusky will provide the program all five evenings with the theme, "Jesus, the Open Door." A group of young people will assist them in using puppetry to tell Bible stories and aid in singing and Bible verse memorization. The Andersons have been involved in children's evangelism for three years and also have a musical group that will present a concert Friday, June 10 for the children, parents and other interested people.

A freewill offering will be received Friday night for the ministry team.

Keim is enthusiastic about the assembly-type format, which he says was used successfully in the past. He notes that children's response resulted in an attendance increase of over 100% from beginning to end of the week.

For more information or transportation call Wilma Gengerich at 453-2956 in Pigeon, Wayne Keim at 656-7196 in Bay Port or Jerry Bentley at 883-3383 in Sebewaing.

outstanding designations for Community Service, awarded for a five-part series of articles on child sexual abuse. She also received an outstanding designation for sportswriting. Her sports story, entitled "Sidelined," explored the attitudes of high school athletes injured on the playing field.

First Communion celebrated

Michele Ginther, daughter of Russell and Annamarie Ginther of Elkton, received her First Holy Communion on Sunday, May 22 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Father Michael Wolf officiated at the ceremony.

Following the service, an Open House was conducted at the Ginther home with guests from Pigeon, Elkton, Gageton, Cass City, Bad Axe, Filion, Harbor Beach and Owendale. Special guests included her maternal grandparents Frank and Delores Karle of Pigeon, paternal grandmother Irene Ginther of Harbor Beach and godparents John and Arlene Kanaski of Bad Axe.

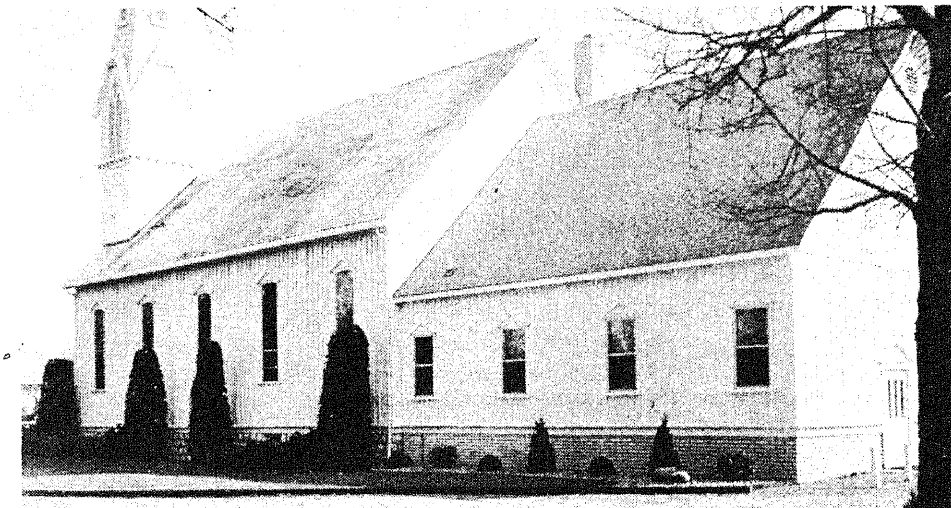
Salem plans vacation bible school

Children age three to 12 are invited to attend the Salem United Methodist Vacation Bible School planned for June 6 to 10 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The theme of the Bible school is "Jesus, Lord of Promises."

Crafts, music and a picnic are all planned this year, sponsors say.

To enroll or obtain more information call Marge Buschlen at 453-3429.



CASEVILLE DEDICATION: A Day of Dedication and Celebration is planned this Sunday, June 5 at Caseville United Methodist Church, in recognition of the church addition recently completed.

Rev. Brent McCumons says a 10:15 a.m. Morning Celebration Worship Service is planned for members, and the Dedication Service is planned for 2 p.m. An Open House will follow at 3:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend and participate, according to church members.

The two story addition at the rear of the historic church includes a multipurpose room, pastor's office and church office, choir rooms, restrooms and Sunday School classrooms.

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Laker graduates hear final lessons in life

A happy group of 120 Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School seniors received diplomas and many good wishes Sunday afternoon, during Laker High School graduation ceremonies for 1983.

Valedictorian DeeAnn Richmond told fellow students their diplomas are not a guarantee - "but a key. No one can stop us from succeeding. We have a chance to make our lives what we want to be," she told nearly 2000 people in attendance. If and when students fall down, she said, "we can get up and try again. It's up to you to go and do your best."

Michigan Education Association President Keith Geiger told the graduates to "keep yourselves versatile. Whether you remain in Elkton, or Pigeon or Bay Port, Huron County, Michigan or elsewhere, you will find out we are all dependent on each other," the 1958 Pigeon High School graduate told students.

He said America once had one-third of its citizens involved in farming. "Now just 3% of our population works in farming. About 1900, we switched from an agricultural to an industrial society. Now, we're changing from an industrial to a communications society," noting that it took five days for Abraham Lincoln's death to reach England - while a London editor called his correspondent in Washington, D.C., to tell him about Ronald Reagan's shooting as he watched replays of it via satellite half-way around the world.

In the past 10 years, Geiger noted, these things have become part of our culture: pocket calculators, OPEC, Legionaire's Disease, X-cars, Moonies, PCBs, saccharine, Herschel Walker and others. Things never stop changing, he said. "Reva Leipprandt had to answer the same question every year in geometry class, as all geometry teachers are asked, at least once annually, 'Why should we study geometry?'" "She gave my classmates the same answer I and other teachers give every year, 'Because it makes you think,'" Geiger said.

He noted that half the children now in first grade will work at jobs that today do not exist. "Some of today's graduates will have jobs in five years that do not exist today."

Science is allowing us to live more healthier and happier years. This area is blessed with rich farm land, an excellent waterway system, fine transportation, forests and other features, but students today must be ready for new challenges. For instance, he said, one of every three bushels of corn shipped from companies such as the Pigeon Co-op will go to Japan.

"If you become proficient at speaking two or three foreign languages, you will never become unemployed," Geiger said, noting other countries start such education in early years. He quoted Edward Kennedy's eulogy to his brother, Robert, noting "Some men see things as they are and say 'why?' I dream of things that never were, and say 'why not?'"

He challenged graduates to ask themselves three questions: first, what road will you travel? second, do you believe you can make a small ripple of difference in the world?, and third, will you seek to change any part of the world that may be in need of change?

Geiger credited his parents, teachers and other adults with instilling in him an education and a vocation equal to his abilities. Laker Supt. Harry Brunet noted Geiger will become Vice President of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., later this year, as he gives up the presidency of the MEA. "Keith Geiger is living testimony that a person can attain high goals and prominence and still be from a small town and small schools," Brunet said in his introduction.

Co-Salutatorian Camie Gaskill urged her other students to "look for the good. Only the Lord knows the ending to everyone's story. We can't wait for things to happen or be given to us. We must forge ahead, striving to change the world. We must ask, 'what can I do



MEA President Keith Geiger

to make this an improved place in which to dwell?"

Co-Salutatorian Stacy Schadd said "we must be willing to go for our goals. There is so much about life we have to learn." She thanked parents, grandparents, teachers, administrators and the many taxpayers who have helped provide a quality education. "My grandmother told me, 'Just do your best.' Have a wonderful day and a happy future, because you deserve it."

Class President Kevin Laurson thanked everyone in attendance, noting "sit back and be proud not only of the graduates but of yourselves. After all, this is your day, too." He relayed Laker High Principal James Ballard's letter to the Board of Education, noting "the Class of '83 is a class with class. The classes that follow should look up to them," Ballard stated, noting athletic, academic and extra-curricular prominence.

Outgoing Laker Board President Gary King said "this is probably the most impressive group ever graduated from Laker High School." Stay flexible, he added, "since a person without goals is a person without purpose."



Valedictorian DeeAnn Richmond



LOOKING AHEAD: This year's Laker Honor Student leaders watch Sunday's proceedings.

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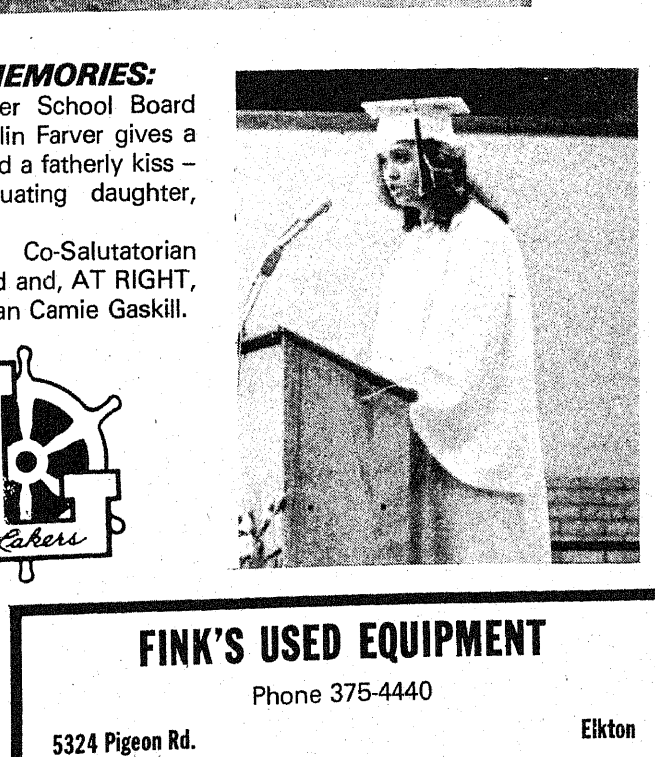
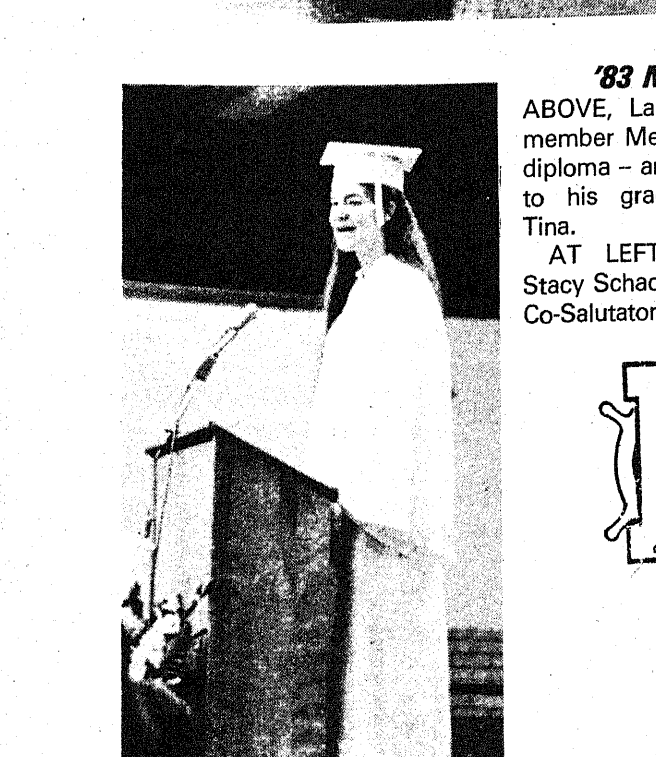
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Laker tracksters place in meet

Last Thursday, Lakers traveled to Bad Axe for a triangular meet with Bad Axe and Vassar for grades 9-10. The young Lakers tallied 70 points to out-distance Vassar with 47 and Bad Axe with 28. In the boys division, Vassar placed first with 93, followed by Lakers with 48 and Bad Axe with 27.

The Laker girls fared better than the boys at the Thumb B Association League Track Meet on Tuesday, May 17. The girls placed fourth in the eight-team field, just one point behind third place Marlette. Cass City topped the girls division in the meet.

Sue Kohr was the only Laker lady to place first with her loss in the Discus of 89'10". Other Laker girls to place include **Amy Buchholz**, second in the 100 Meter Low Hurdles and fifth in the 300 Meter Low; **Eva Sturm**, third in the High Jump; **Wendy Hammel**, fourth in the Discus; **Lori Diener**, fifth in both the Long Jump and 100 Meter Dash and **Karin Kimmel**, sixth in the 1600 Meter Run. In the boys division, Lakers placed seventh in spite of an outstanding individual performance by **John Rathje**. Rathje leaped to first place finishes in the Long Jump with 21'3 1/2 inches and High Jump with 5'10" as well as third in the 200 Meter Dash. Other Lakers to place include **Phil McArdle**, third in both the Discus and the Shot Put; **Gregg Buschlen**, fourth in the 400 Meter Dash; **Kevin Kausch**, fifth in the 800 Meter Run and **Dave Sturm**, fifth in the Pole Vault.

Lakers end season with loss

The Laker baseball squad closed out their season by dropping both ends of a doubleheader at Sandusky last Tuesday. The first game was also used to determine the pre-tournament selection for post-season play. The Lakers lost the first game 4-3, despite leading 3-2 going into the last inning. Don Schulz was tagged with the loss as he struck out six while walking one. Tom Kreger was the winning pitcher, striking out eight and walking 10. Kreger claimed the win himself with his homerun in the final inning. The Lakers dropped the second game 8-1, managing only three hits, two of which went for extra bases. Jim Binder had a homerun and Buck LePage rapped a double in a losing cause.

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Troy Dubey took the loss in the Lakers final game, while Jackobs claimed the win for Sandusky. The Lakers finish the season with a 7-7 Thumb B record, and a 13-9 overall mark.

Placing for the girls were: **Karin Kimmel**, first in both the Mile with 5:54.6 and Two Mile with 12:46.3; **Sue Kohr**, first in the Long Jump with 14'8", the Discus with 91'3" and the 330 Low Hurdles at 54.8; **Debbie Ginter**, first in the 110 Low Hurdles and second in 330 Low Hurdles; **Lori Diener**, second in the 100 Yard Dash; **Melissa Dietzel**, second in both the 440 and High Jump; **Shelly Wisner**, second in the 220; **Kris Elenbaum**, third in the 100 Yard Dash; **Tanette Farver**, fourth in the 880 and **Susan Kersten**, fourth in the Shot Put.

Placing for Lakers in the boys division were **Darin Zadzynski**, first in the Mile at 5:04.6, the 880 at 2:20.8 and the High Jump with 5'4"; **Dan Ritter**, first in the Long Jump with 17'6" and second in the 330 Low Hurdles; **Dave Sturm**, second in the 120 High Hurdles and third in the Pole Vault; **Chris Eby**, second in the Pole Vault, third in the 120 High Hurdles and fourth in the 330 Low Hurdles; **Rob MacDowell**, second in the 440; **Dave Sturm**, third in the Pole Vault and **Rob Iron**, fourth in the 220.

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Fairhaven Menn.	2-2
DIVISION III	
Elkton UM	3-0
Cross Luth. 2	2-1
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Linkville Luth.	1-2
Pigeon First UM	1-3
DIVISION IV	
Bay Port RLDS	2-1
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St. Felix	0-4

Pigeon First UM 13 Assembly of God 9

Five runs in the first two innings proved to be the difference in the win for the Methodists.

Leading hitters for the Methodists were Dale Killinger and Jeff Caverly, each with two triples and a double; Dave Armbruster with a triple and Pat King, Rob Miller, Steve Klein and Bud Klein, each with a double.

Fairhaven Menn. 6 Bay Port RLDS 7

In a close game, Fairhaven scored two runs in the top of the last inning to tie the score, only to have RLDS come back with the winning run in the last half of the inning.

Leading hitters for RLDS were C. Gettel and D. Kretzschmer each with a triple and Todd Brown and D. Ziel, each with a double. For Fairhaven, Perry Bold had a homerun, Merlin Yoder had a pair of doubles and Durwin Jacobs had a double.

Cross #2 Good Shepherd 14

Good Shepherd was able to hold off Cross #2 in a game played in a light rain.

For Good Shepherd, Rod Kuhl hit two triples, Ken Clark had a triple and a double and Pastor Schultz had a triple and a single.

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Compiled from Chares' Calendar of Annual Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
*Marilyn Monroe: Birthday. Born 1926. American actress born Norma Jean Mortenson. Died Aug. 5, 1962.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2
*Marquis De Sade: Birthday. Born 1740. Donatien Alphonse Francois, Comte de Sade was a French military man, general and author, who spent much of his life in prison because of his acts of cruelty and violence, outrageous behavior and debauchery. The word "sadism" was created from his name to describe cruelty and gratification in inflicting pain. Died in a lunatic asylum on Dec. 2, 1814.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3
*Jefferson Davis: Birthday. Born 1808. American statesman, U.S. Senator and the only president of the Confederate States of America. He was imprisoned from May 10, 1865-May 13, 1867 but never brought to trial and deprived of rights of citizenship after the civil war. His citizenship was restored posthumously by President Carter on Oct. 17, 1978. Davis died Dec. 6, 1889.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
*First Free Flight by a Woman: Anniversary. Marie Thible of France, accompanied by a pilot on June 4, 1974 became the first woman in history to fly in a free balloon. The balloon reached a height of 8,500 feet

Leading hitters for Cross #2 were Scott Buchholz with two homeruns and Ron Bergman with a triple and a single.

Hayes 9 St. Felix 4

Hayes only allowed St. Felix eight hits in a low scoring game.

For Hayes, Steve Dubs and Jeff Leipprandt each had a homerun, Kevin Damrow had a triple and a double, Wayne Kelly belted a triple and Joel Leipprandt hit a double.

Joe Schmitt hit a pair of doubles and Willie Gross added a double for St. Felix.

Pigeon River Menn. 24 Mich. Ave. Menn. 11

Pigeon River snapped Michigan Ave.'s unbeaten string by not allowing an extra base hit in a game in which many walks were given up by both teams.

Redford Maust had the hot bat for Pigeon River as he belted a homerun and four singles in six at-bats, Darrel Yoder had a double and three singles, Rod Gunden and Butch Deming each had a double and a single, Scott Kuhl had a double and Steve Gnagay had a pair of singles for the rivermen.

Kevin Bechler and Dan Swartzendruber each rapped three singles for Mich. Ave.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5
*Robert F. Kennedy: Assassination Anniversary. Senator Kennedy was shot while campaigning for the presidential nomination in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968. He died the following day.

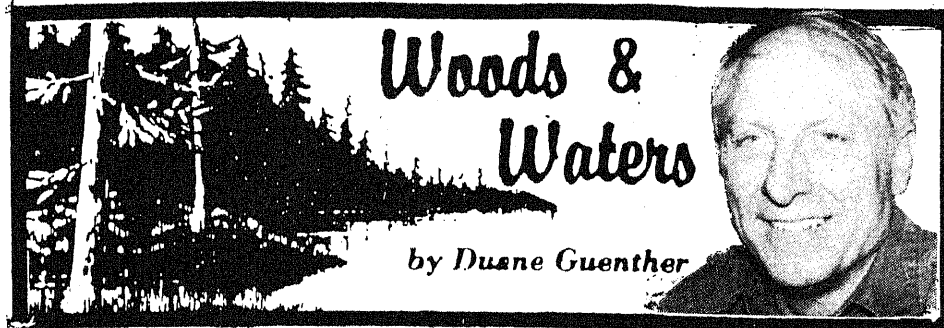
MONDAY, JUNE 6
*D-Day Anniversary. Allied Expeditionary Force landed in Normandy on this day in 1944.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7
*Paul (Eugene Henri) Gauguin: Birthday. French painter born at Paris on June 7, 1848. Died May 8, 1903.

Area students honored from Albion

Two Thumb area students were among 410 students who received degrees from Albion College at spring commencement on May 7. Sandra Watts, daughter of Janet Watts of Caseville, is a biology major and a 1979 graduate of Caseville High School. Watts graduated Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa and as an Albion Fellow.

Stephen Moore, son of Edward Moore of Bad Axe, is a political science and economics and management major and a 1979 graduate of Bad Axe High School.



Fish fly on mayfly

While on vacation last summer, we were forced to make an unscheduled stop in LaCrosse, Wis. for car repairs. While the Blazer waited patiently at the local Chevrolet dealer for a bearing to be bussed in from Minneapolis, my wife, daughter and I waited impatiently at a cute, little county park bordering the Mississippi River.

At dusk, our first night there, Betty and I were returning to our camper, from what I hoped would be my last trip to the bathroom, when we passed by one of the many Pepsi-Cola machines that dotted the campground. There, perched against the glass that covered the faint, fluorescent glow, were a dozen mayflies.

"Oh, look!" Betty said, pointing in the direction of the machine, "fish flies."

"No," I answered authoritatively, "mayflies."

"Well, they call them fish flies where I come from," she answered. "I come from the same place, and they're mayflies," I mumbled back, and promptly received a poke in the ribs and the invitation to race back to the camper.

I forgot all about the incident until the next morning, when over my second cup of coffee, the local newspaper revealed that a causeway crossing the Mississippi had been closed down the night before because of the slippery conditions caused by a large concentration of insect bodies. Fish flies, the article continued, had appeared in such numbers that the local police had ordered the lights surrounding the bridge turned off, and the bridge itself closed to all traffic.

As I laid the paper down, three things came to mind: first, it was obvious that whoever wrote the article, didn't know a mayfly from a fish fly; second, the water in this part of the Mississippi must be fairly clean to host such a large population of mayflies; and third, I had a sudden nostalgic tug for the shoreline of Saginaw Bay as it was in the late 40's and early 50's.

Those readers old enough to remember this era, will recall the problems that these supposedly harmless insects caused.

Towns, like Unionville, Sebawaing, Bay Port and Caseville would have millions of mayflies descend on them during the warming trend that occurred in late May and early June. Curfews on outdoor lights would go into effect, motorists rigged up screens to protect their radiators from being clogged with the bodies, and every morning would find disgusted residents armed with brooms and shovels cleaning up the mounds of dead insects that littered the streets and sidewalks.

Mayflies may have been a nuisance to people that lived along Saginaw Bay, but they were very valuable as a food source for fish. Perch, bluegills and trout considered them one of their favorites.

The emergence of the enormous numbers of mayflies in the Saginaw Bay vicinity, coincided with a remarkable increase in fish numbers. During the mid-50's a noticeable reduction in the mayfly occurrences was directly related to an increase in lake and stream population. It was also noticed, that as the mayfly diminished so did the perch population of the bay.

Today, one will rarely witness a mayfly hatch unless you are in the vicinity of clear, unpolluted water. That usually means trout streams in the northern part of the lower peninsula and upper peninsula.

A hatch of mayflies appears in the late spring and early summer as a rather spectacular swarming flight during which mating takes place. The individuals in a swarm are all males, and they often fly up and down in unison. Sooner or later females will enter the swarm, and a male will seize a female and fly away with her. After mating in mid-air, both the male and female die. Their average life is between 24 and 36 hours as adults. Before the female dies, she will deposit her fertilized eggs into the shallow parts of lakes or streams.

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It is here, under water, that they spend the majority of their life. They feed on aquatic sediment which moves past them, either by grabbing it with their tusk-like jaws or scraping it from rocks with their forearms.

In order to grow, the nymph must shed its skin. The shell-like skin is tough and inelastic so the mayfly gets out by splitting it down the back. This molt, as it is called, takes place as many as 30 times during its lifespan.

After their first or second year, depending on the quality of water they inhabit, and the amount of food available, they will begin their emergence. This occurs individually when each mayfly is large enough, well-nourished enough, and the weather is warm enough. But since there are so many nymphs, it appears that all of them emerge at the same time.

The emergence begins when wingpads and wings form under the last of their larval skin. Their body becomes buoyant and they float to the surface. Now the skin splits down the back and the winged mayfly crawls out. Although this is an adult stage, it is not the final stage, and they will leave the water and find shelter nearby. Here, they shed one more time and become a true adult. For the next one to three days, they will join others to form a swarm, where they will mate and die to end one cycle and start another.

It is during these final hours of the mayfly's life, that things are frantic both on the water and the land. Any trout fisherman will attest to the wild behavior of fish at this time. Half-crazed with the availability of food, fish lose their caution for a short time, and jump, slurp and slash at anything that resembles the delectable mayfly.

Enters the dry-fly fisherman. With his expert, or not-so-expert, imitations of the famous "Hexagenia limbata," he stalks the streams ready to fill his creel. Subsequently, a lot of poor fishermen think they are good fishermen, as most everybody that is in the water gets in on the action.

The mayfly is a member of the order, Ephemeroptera - ephemero, meaning, "for a day," or "short-lived;" ptera, meaning "wings." The Latin name is thereby translated to mean a winged insect that only lives for a day. Michigan's most popular and numerous species of Ephemeroptera is the Hexagenia limbata.

The fish fly, on the other hand, is from the insect order Neuroptera. This is a completely different form of insect, related to the familiar Dobsonfly. It has a rather large head in proportion to its body, and no tail. Fish fly or Mayfly, the name matters not. But when you find them, you will find clean water, and lots, and lots of fish.

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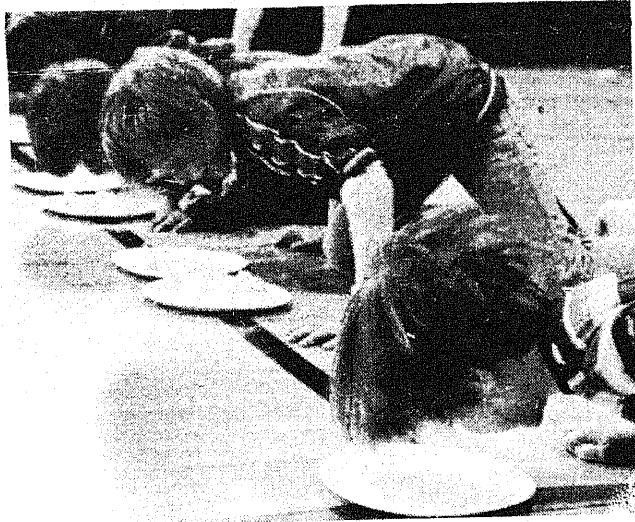
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Bay Port students have lots of fun playing outdoor games!



A vaseline and cotton ball passing game is pretty sticky business for first and fourth graders at Bay Port's field day.

Elementary students in Bay Port and Pigeon recently had a field day -- literally. Physical education instructor Deb Sturm organized the field days Friday and Monday, with Elkton students scheduled to participate Wednesday (today).

Events for the children include the high jump, water relay, 100 yard dash, distance run, distance relay and basketball shooting. Other special events for age groups were hula hoop and Frisbee throw for kindergarten students, long jump for third and sixth graders, cotton ball transfer by Vaseline on the child's nose for first and fourth graders, obstacle course for fifth grade and the softball throw for grade six.

Each student participated in four of the events of his choice.

All the students are winners, as everyone is awarded a ribbon in recognition of their participation.

Piano students certified



CERTIFIED PIANISTS INCLUDE, back row, from left, Suzy Scollon, Mari Kay, Kris Elenbaum, Tracy Kropp and Andrea Maust; front row, Carleen Kauffman, Peter Ruiz de Castilla, Sherry Elenbaum, Brenda Schulze and Julee Leipprandt. PHOTO BY...

Ten local piano students of Pam Dubey, Pigeon, played at the National Piano Playing Auditions in Midland on Monday, May 16.

The pianists passed the auditions with superior marks and are now members of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, teacher division of the American College of Musicians, of which Mrs. Dubey is a member.

Auditioning students were: Peter Ruiz de Castilla, son of Dr. and Mrs. P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, Caseville; Carleen Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kaufman, Elkton; Kris and Sherry Elenbaum, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elenbaum, Sebewing; Tracy Kropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kropp, Pigeon; Andrea Maust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dale Maust,

Pigeon; Julee Leipprandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt, Pigeon; Brenda Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schulze, Pigeon; Suzy Scollon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward of Cass City and Mari Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, Pigeon.

The students strove for pledges, local, district, state or national honors, according to the number of Baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary pieces each student was able to perform from memory. They were judged by an examiner from another state.

Each student achieved his or her proficiency level and

was certified, given a bronze embossed year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Hobbyists of the W...

Garza particip in semi

Beatrice Garza has been selected to participate in this year's O'Brien Youth International Leadership Seminar, sponsored by Dearborn Heights and the GFWC State Federation of Clubs.

Garza, a sophomore at Laker High, was named Junior Woman of the Year and will attend the seminar from June 3 to 5 at Eastern Michigan University.

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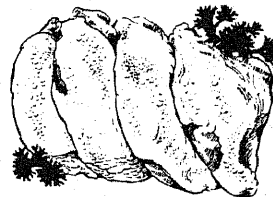
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