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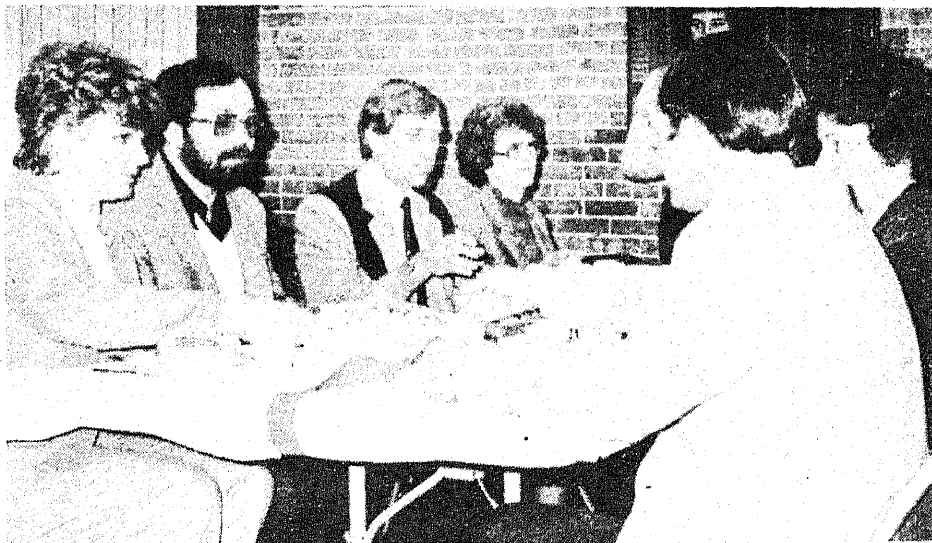
Elkton Community Club plans Old-Fashioned Days

By DEB McBRIDE

"Old-Fashioned Days" will be celebrated in Elkton on June 15-16-17, following last Monday's fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Elkton Community Club.

An enthusiastic group of nearly 60 people

helped make plans for Elkton's summer celebration, which will replace the Strawberry Festivals of recent years. People attending the dinner showed their interest and concern in working together to help keep building Elkton, members said.



FUND-RAISER: Elkton Community Club leader Mary Motz, left, and husband Jay chat with others at their table during last Monday's dinner at the Elkton Civic Center.

ENJOY "FARMWAYS"

Spring planting time is near, and dozens of area ag-related businesses offer goods and services to rural families in our first "FARMWAYS" special edition, appearing this week as our second section.

There are many stories and pictures of interest to farm families and friends, too. This special section is published in conjunction with The Sebewaing Blade-Unionville Crescent, to improve efficiency for our combined 6200-reading homes.

If "FARMWAYS" is here, spring can't be far behind!

Co-chairman Mary Motz of the Hair Shoppe presided at the business meeting following dinner. She asked those in attendance to describe what the Community Club meant to them, and asked them to help promote the Old-Fashioned Days weekend.

"The only way to build a successful town is by working together," she said. She asked each club and village group to assign representatives, and to manage their own booths or special events.

Old-Fashioned Days Co-chairman Terry Heck also spoke to the group, noting special events already planned include men's and women's softball tournaments, childrens'

T-ball games, an Elkton Jaycee beer tent, a street dance, grand parade, performances by the musical group "Common Bond," box social lunches, merchants' sales and more. No carnival rides are planned, but games for young and old will be prepared, Heck said.

The chairmen asked each community group to decide what project they will organize and manage -- and call Heck before May 1. "We're looking for manpower and ideas to get the first Old-Fashioned Days off the ground," he said.

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Laker Curriculum Committee sets school standards



SETTING THE EDUCATIONAL COURSE: Here are the members of the Laker Curriculum Committee, now exploring academic programs for Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools.

From left, Jayne White, teachers Faith McIntyre, Doris Deering, Laura Witezak,

Pigeon-Bay Port Principal Scott Siakel, Supt. Harry Brunet, parents Gloria Swartzendruber, Deb Leipprandt, June Gotts and School Board member Virginia Leipprandt.

Absent were parent Scott Meyersieck, Elkton Principal Linda Stahl and teacher Mike Gehrs.

PHOTO AND STORY BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The elementary curriculum of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District is currently being evaluated in an effort to provide the best possible academic training for the young students of the area. Course offerings, content and time allotment are all being assessed in accordance and comparison with the Michigan Minimal Performance Objectives.

Initial evaluation was conducted by Superintendent Harry Brunet and Elementary Principals Linda Stahl and Scott Siakel in meetings during October and November.

The present committee made up of board members, teachers, administrators and parents began meeting in early December and con-

ducted meetings about eight times monthly until the present time. The committee is currently assessing administrative findings and receiving teacher input and recommendations on maintaining or changing parts of the elementary curriculum.

Reports on Health, Math, Physical Education and Music have been heard by committee members. Objec-

tives for each grade level in those subjects have been submitted.

Reading objectives are currently being examined, with Social Studies tentatively scheduled for evaluation yet in February.

After a committee recess at the end of February, Science, Spelling and Language will be tackled when meetings are resumed in mid-April.

Siakel reports much teacher participation and input district-wide. A half-day curriculum meeting for teachers on Jan. 12 focused on Reading and Math, he says. Plans for another such meeting on March 9 call for evaluation of Spelling and Language, he adds.

Because of the teacher involvement in the curriculum evaluation, Siakel believes

any resulting changes will be implemented more effectively.

Committee and Board of Education member Virginia Leipprandt reported at last Tuesday's Board meeting her enthusiasm about progress thus far by the committee.

"I have seen nothing but positive attitudes in meetings so far," she stated.

Over \$4,000 raised locally for CROP Drive

The 1983 giving of \$4,269.68 to the Western Thumb Area CROP Split Bean Drive helped the Michigan CROP region become #1 in giving in the nation with over \$709,000 raised. Locally, \$1,067 of the \$4,269 raised will be returned to the Meals on Wheels program, which operates out of Scheurer Hospital and serves the Western Thumb area near Pigeon.

Statewide a total of \$11,500 went to agencies in 47 Michigan cities to alleviate domestic hunger through local food banks, soup kitchens, home delivered meals similar to the local Meals on Wheels program, senior citizen centers and advocacy agencies for the poor. The remaining \$597,500 CROP hunger funds will be distributed to self-help and

agricultural programs in Third World countries, including Somalia, Cambodia and Peru. Laker Future Farmers of America members were responsible for raising \$2,765 during their annual one-day canvass of the school district on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1983. Tracy Tageson, senior FFA student, was the organizer for the FFA canvass and was named FFA Student of the Month for her involvement as CROP Chairperson. Remaining funds raised locally came from individual donations, church offerings taken during the Thanksgiving season and the Cantate Choral, which donated part of the offerings from its two Advent concerts to the CROP project. The Pigeon area program holds the unique distinction of being the only program in the state where funds are collected to buy and ship a local product, Michigan dry beans, for overseas relief and development work.

Thumb Area CROP Split Bean Drive, c/o Jay Dubey, treasurer, Thumb National Bank, Pigeon, MI 48755.

Kraus seeks re-election

Huron County Prosecutor Karl Kraus recently announced that he will seek re-election to that office as the Republican candidate in the Aug. 7 primary.

Kraus, a practicing attorney for the past 12 years, has served as County Prosecutor since 1981. Prior to that, he served as staff attorney for the Michigan Court of Appeals, as an assistant prosecutor, and as an attorney in private practice in Bad Axe.

He was graduated from Michigan State University and earned his law degree at the University of Michigan. Kraus is a member of the Huron County and State Bar Associations, and is active in



Karl Kraus

many community service organizations. Kraus, his wife Mary and two sons, Matthew and Brian, reside in Caseville.

Cheese distribution set

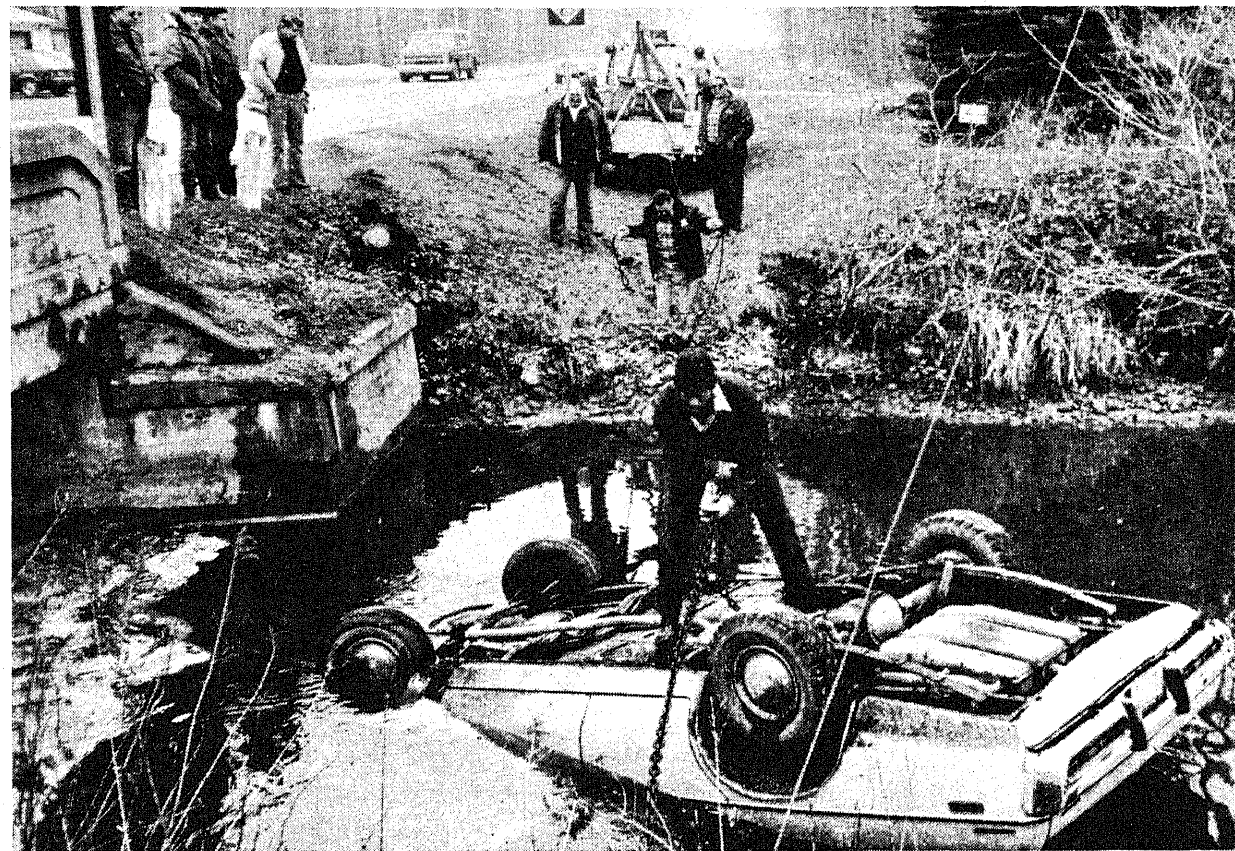
The Human Development Commission will be distributing surplus commodities Feb. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or until the supply is exhausted at the USA Middle School in Sebewaing, Bad Axe Fairgrounds, American Veteran's Hall in Port Hope and St. Michael's School in Port Austin.

Powdered milk will be available this month, in addition to the cheese and butter, according to Executive Director Mary Ann Vandemark.

The quantities available to the Thumb Area may not be

sufficient to serve all of the eligible households.

All households who are receiving a form of public assistance, such as ADC, General Assistance, food stamps, or SSI, are eligible to receive the commodities. Households who are not receiving any of these types of public assistance, but who have received services through the Human Development Commission, may also be eligible to get the commodities. Also, persons living on fixed incomes or unemployment benefits might be eligible, in accordance with Federal Poverty Income Guidelines.



MUD CREEK ACCIDENT: Bay Port resident Charles Dutcher, 57, escaped serious injury about 11:30 a.m. Saturday when his southbound car skidded sideways off M-25 at Filion Road (Mud Creek), entered the ditch and flipped over. Dutcher told Michigan State Police from the Bad Axe Post he swerved to avoid hitting a dog when he lost control. He was taken to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, treated

for hypothermia and minor injuries and released. Trooper Bernard Bator investigated, and thanked a witness who helped free Dutcher from his auto. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Walsh upset in Monday Primary

Incumbent Village Council member Paul Walsh was defeated in his bid for a second term on the Pigeon Village Council, in Monday's Primary Election.

Heckman tied McCormick as the village's top vote-getter, with 154, while Village Assessor Roy Lawrence received 152 votes.

A large total of 208 persons cast ballots, of an estimated 465 registered village voters.

IN ELKTON, newcomer Ronald Bumhoffer lost to incumbent Dennis Learman for the Village Treasurer's post, as Learman had 133 and Bumhoffer 113 votes.

Bumhoffer supporters said Monday night they plan to seek a recount and may challenge the validity of village voting records, which differ greatly from township records, they say.

Unopposed incumbents re-elected were Village President Randy Haley with 209, Village Clerk Darlene Ginter with 213 (as top vote-getter) and Village Assessor Phyllis Tamblin with 212.

Incumbent Council members Barbara Thompson had 189 votes and Dave Fisher got 153 votes. Newcomer Terry Heck earned 160 votes to fill the third seat for the two-year post. A total of 251 of 500 registered voters cast ballots in Elkton.

All persons elected in Monday's Republican Primary virtually face official election during the March 12 General Election.

The library's selection of books include best sellers, classics and all-around enjoyable reading materials. There is also large print materials for visually handicapped persons.

There is no charge for this adult education program.

The open library will begin on Feb. 21 and run for three consecutive Tuesdays. For more information contact the Caseville Public School.

FARMWAYS CORRECTION

NOTE: The date for the conservation tillage meeting in Caro was provided incorrectly by the Tuscola Extension Office. It should have read: Tuesday, Feb. 28.

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BAD AXE DOWNTOWN AUTHORITY?

A public hearing was scheduled Tuesday to determine if enough interest exists in establishing a Downtown Development Authority in Bad Axe.

City Manager-Clerk Paul McLean says business owners are considering such an authority to improve downtown parking. Such districts allow additional taxation to provide services sought by a majority of persons, such as new parking areas and improved facilities.

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Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

BOND SET IN STABBING
A bond of \$150,000 was set last week for Billy Ray Jones, 26, of Pigeon, who is charged with assault with intent to murder in the Feb. 10 stabbing of Joseph Guster, 26, of Caseville. Huron County District Court Judge John T. Schubel, noting this may be the highest bond he has ever set, scheduled preliminary examination for 1:20 p.m. on Feb. 22. Judge Schubel noted Jones was out on bond in connection with another charge when he was arrested. Guster was listed in fair condition at Bay Medical Center with a wound to the chest, following several hours of surgery last Friday morning. Jones faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, and is lodged in the Huron County Jail.

LOW MILK PARTICIPATION
As the U.S. goes, so does the Thumb Area. About 15% of Huron County dairy farmers -- 80 in all -- have signed contracts to participate in the national Milk Diversion Program, according to Huron County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Executive Director Jimmy LaVoie. This compares to 14.2% of state dairy farmers and less than 8% nationwide, statistics show. That means about 7.4 billion pounds less milk will be marketed this year nationwide -- and about 151,000 hundredweight (cwt), in the county, with an additional reduction of 878 cows from their herds. That's an average reduction of about 23% of milk marketed per farm.

There are 525 dairy farmers in Huron County, LaVoie says. It's about the same in nearby counties. Tuscola County has 23 dairy farmers signed up, for 11% of the estimated 200 farms. Sanilac County -- Michigan's biggest dairying county -- has 75 farms signed up, or about 10% of the 740 dairy farmers. Participating farmers receive \$10 for each cwt. less milk they market, within a range of 15 to 30%. Most of the cost to pay participants is being funded by a 50 cents per cwt. assessment paid by all dairy farms.

WLEW CELEBRATES 35TH YEAR
The Bad Axe radio stations WLEW-AM and WLEW-FM have an anniversary to celebrate -- and the party will last nearly nine months. Station Manager and Owner Arthur Aymen says WLEW's 35th Anniversary will officially begin June 1 and run through Feb. 16, 1985 -- commemorating the Feb. 11, 1950 date when the station went on the air. Construction of the stations located at 935 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, started in June 1949. The stations will be running special promotions from each community in their Thumb Area service areas, and will be giving away a mid-condition 1950 Chevrolet auto, beginning in June. Three names will be drawn in each community, and those semi-finalists will all be in a February, 1985 drawing for the auto. WLEW-AM operates on 1340 kilohertz, while WLEW-FM -- which went on the air in 1956 -- is on 92.1 megahertz. Aymen's company, Thumb Broadcasting, Inc., is owner since 1971.

NEW STATION IN FRANKENMUTH
Another local community gets its first radio station this month, as longtime Saginaw station WKNX-AM relocates to Frankenmuth. The station, which began April 17, 1947, has been located at 5200 State Street since it separated from the former WKNX-TV (now WEYI-TV 25) in 1971. It will now be located at 306 W. Genesee, Frankenmuth and is that community's first radio station. Owner Bob Dyer of Radiocom, Ltd., says the move reflects the growing strength and support in the Saginaw Valley and Thumb Area. It operates on 1210 kilohertz daytime only.

CONSUMERS PAYS \$157,600
Consumers Power Company paid \$157,600 in 1983 real and personal property taxes in Huron County, according to Bad Axe Area Manager Thomas Neville. By community, those payments are: Brookfield Township \$5800; Owendale \$500; Caseville Township \$13,100; Caseville \$1700; Kinde \$900; Fair Haven Township (includes Bay Port) \$7300; Oliver Township \$5900; Elkton \$1300; Sebewaing Township \$15,300; Winsor Township \$8300; and Pigeon \$1900. In all, the company paid just over \$105 million to 1370 individual taxing authorities, including school districts, villages, cities, townships and others.

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As we see it editorially

Where's the proper separation?

Why, oh why, did President Reagan find it necessary to establish full diplomatic relations with the Vatican? What does he know that John Adams and other U.S. presidents for more than 200 years haven't known?

He announced the diplomatic relations several weeks ago, even though the action is a clear violation of one of America's basic legal tenets: the principle of church-state separation. Less dubious observers say having such access to Rome's Holy See will help in secretly meeting hostile nations such as Iran. The Vatican is a good international listening post, the President's men say. The Pope gains, too, since he has formal access to a world super-

power, which may aid his struggle for world peace.

We don't fault those ideas. They're noble. But they are without precedent in our nation. Such relations have never been set up before -- and with good reason.

The Vatican is the head of a worldwide organization, but the Roman Catholic Church is obviously a religious -- not political -- group. Our nation has no right and no business in establishing diplomatic relations with this or any church body.

We often don't agree with fundamentalist minister Jerry Falwell, but he rightly is upset about formal ties to the Vatican. "A bad precedent is being set. I told the White House, if they give one (an ambassador) to the pope, I may ask for one."

On that basis, Rev. Falwell is correct. Why NOT establish relations with the Episcopal Church, or the Baptist Church or the United Methodist Church? Why single out the Catholics?

To us, one of President Reagan's big drawbacks is his continuing litany of blurring the lines between church and state matters. He's sought tax credits for private schools and other things. But those moves are patently illegal, in U.S. law. Still he attempts them.

The church-state separation issue is being abused. We have no business meeting formally with any church body.

Letters to the Editor

Bar owner speaks out

Dear Editor: Being a bar and restaurant owner in Pigeon, I find it difficult to understand the mayor's thinking re: drunk driving in Pigeon.

I do not think Pigeon is a "damn town," but a very important part of Michigan. We all know why. Flint has General Motors, Pigeon has the Cooperative Elevator Company.

Before coming to Pigeon I was in business by the Frankenth-Clio area. Their mayors and councils welcome people to their areas to eat and drink. I'm sure many people from Pigeon have been to the Bavarian Inn or Zehnder's to eat and drink.

I'm also sure the police do not sit outside watching for people to come out of these places and they do not follow people around the town when they come out of a bar, tavern or whatever. Because if they did, pretty soon there would be no businesses. Peo-

ple come to Pigeon to shop, drink and eat. Oh yes, I also sell food. However, if the local policeman is going to sit outside the bars in his car and watch everyone, pretty soon there will be no one to watch. They'll be in Bad Axe or some place where they feel safe.

I wonder why all this is taking place in Pigeon and not in Caseville, Bad Axe or other towns in the area. Also, 14 possession tickets were issued to minors last month. Where did they buy the liquor or beer? I'll bet it wasn't in any bar in Pigeon, but at a take-out store. Maybe he should be watching those places more closely.

I hope our new council is more progressive in its thinking.

Thank you,
Gary King
June & Fargo's
P.S. Every town has its drunks.

RECOLLECTIONS

of by-gone days



By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR,

On Feb. 11, I went to the carnival at Bay Port School in the evening. I had a real good time. I saw a lot of people I knew and a lot I didn't know.

Many people called me by name, but I didn't know them all by name. I talked a while with Jake Graf. I worked with him in the Quarry. He operated one of the shovels that loaded stones on the little railroad cars and also on the trucks. He operated it as well as anyone and loaded a lot of stones. Then I saw a lot of people with their little children. Everybody seemed to be having a good time. I was very orderly.

It reminded me of the good old days when we went to the Country School. We always had a box social in every school and put on a good program. When I went to the Weiss School, we had several box socials.

One time a bunch of us boys were supposed to sing "Old McDonald" and I feel about Farm. Instead of singing "Old McDonald," we said "Old Pete Kumaus had a Farm." Sitting out in the audience, Pete said to John Schweitzer, "I'm going up

and lick them!" John said, "Let them alone."

The next verse we sang "Old John Schweitzer had a Farm," and John said to Pete, "Let's both go up and lick them!"

Well, we didn't get licked, and everybody had a good time.

Once, we had a play at school and in the play a boy I didn't like very well was supposed to get on his knees and propose to a girl. I was supposed to throw him out.

"Well, I was a little easy on him and the teacher told me to put a little action into it and kick him out. So I did, and the poor fellow started to cry. Everybody laughed. I guess they thought that was part of the play. Well, that was a long time ago.

In Psalms 127:3, it says, "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord." In the fourth verse, it says, "As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man, so are children. Happy is the man whose quiver is full of them."

That's how I feel about children. And it's up to us to see that when we are gone, which might be very soon. SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
CMU SENIOR

Some days just seem to be naturally more productive than other days. Today is just not one of those more productive days!

Of course, depending on your definition of "productive" your days may all be productive, or your days may all be unproductive. In essence a productive day should be defined as a day in which everything you set out to accomplish was indeed accomplished.

Then again, if you use the above definition, and you set out to accomplish nothing, you indeed do not fall short of your goal of a productive day.

Now, productive days are somewhat re-classified when you're on a vacation. Most of the time when you're on a

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery

THE CASE OF THE Dropped cuff link

"My latest case," said Sheriff Cooker to Inspector Gordo "required some rapid deduction that would have done you credit."

The sheriff leaped back in his chair, took a long drag on his stubby cigarette, and with an air of contentment recounted the details.

"A single gunman held up Motor and Company and escaped with the entire monthly payroll. I got a tip that he would be aboard a train headed for Hershey, Penn., that afternoon.

"I caught the train. Unfortunately, I didn't know what my man looked like. I could only keep watch for anyone acting suspiciously.

The conductors helped me. They reported that the occupant of lower eight in car 9-15 was the only passenger who kept his face hidden. He had poked his ticket through the curtain of his berth.

"To get a look at him, I took the berth above his, and purposefully dropped a cuff link down on him. There was no place for him to hide -- not with me suddenly hanging head down next to him.

"Alas, he was reading a newspaper, held full length before him. I told him about the cuff link, and he told me to 'beat it,' without showing his face.

"I thought I'd flubbed till I caught a glance at the headlines of his paper: LONE BANDIT ESCAPES WITH 100G PAYROLL."

"You arrested him, I presume?" asked Gordo. "On the spot," replied Cooker. What gave the holdup man away?
Answer on Page 8

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Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

The Sunny (??) South

You know why the weather has been fairly decent the last while back, don't you? It always happens when we go to Florida to get out of the freezing cold. Maybe we should have left at Christmas time instead of a month later. Oh well...

Our neighbors in the Sunny South weren't having it so hot for the holidays either. They experienced a Big Freeze, killing vines, flowers, shrubs and trees. Citrus groves were heavily damaged. Growers know that frost will destroy the ripe fruit, but this year the trees were killed also. It's sad to see huge groves of citrus, oranges and grapefruit rotting on the trees, devoid of leaves or the fruit amongst the brown leaves clinging to dead branches. Many of the ruined trees have been cleaned out and, in some instances, replacements are already showing new growth.

As we journeyed across to the central part of the state the billboards for Cypress Gardens had banners strung across them. "We're still green and beautiful," they proclaimed. In light of what we were seeing about the road we wondered how that could possibly be. When we toured there we found out. Huge kerosene heaters were placed strategically throughout the gardens and had been lit each night in the cold spell. Signs were also in evidence apologizing for the heaters, but explaining the necessity of their use. An attendant explained another procedure used to combat the deadly frost. The gardens are equipped with sprinkler systems and at night water at 68° is sprayed continuously to keep the plants from freezing.

We went South to keep from freezing but at one point we weren't sure it was working. We placed a round of golf with Stacy Dutcher Richards at the course where she works. It is a beautiful layout -- narrow fairways with lots of water and sand. It was a nice, sunny afternoon and we played when she finished work. Wanting to see more of the course, we got a tee-time for the next morning. At 8 a.m., it wasn't so nice and sunny. Clad in slacks, shirt, sweater, hooded sweatshirt and jacket, we found it difficult to swing the club. By the end of nine holes the hands were numb. That was the end of golf for that day.

It did leave time for sight seeing. And we knew first-hand why the water skiers were in wet suits instead of bathing suits. The clowns extended their acts to fill in time usually used by the kite men. No way were they going to go flying around in that wind. They're smarter than some golfers. The weather warmed after that day and then we knew why we went. It's so nice to get outdoors without coat, hat, gloves, scarf and boots. And to be comfortable indoors without the furnace going full blast, the woodstove and fireplace blazing away and the electric blanket on "high" all night. Of course when we called home, the boys told us that all that had changed.

Maybe we have soaked up enough sunshine now to be able to survive any bone-chilling temperatures that might sneak back at us.

Letters from our Readers

An epidemic of stolen newspapers

I'd appreciate everyone buying a paper to do what is right and not try to take advantage of some young hardworking kids. If the problem continues, we will have no alternative but to discontinue the paper racks. Sincerely,
Bernard M. Schott
Bad Axe

EDITOR'S NOTE: We at The Progress-Advance couldn't agree more with Mr. Schott's viewpoint. He's a longtime Free Press distributor. We, too, lose dozens of papers "stolen" from our newsstands each week. Each of those quarters are important to small businesses such as ours -- as well as large ones like The Free Press. Pay for the paper you take! I cannot understand how people can come right out of church and then "forget" to pay 50 cents for a Sunday paper. For your information, those racks are operated by carriers, young people who are working seven mornings every week for the extra money. For the most part, the losses are very substantial because for every paper taken, four more must be sold at NO profit, just to break even!

Thumb Area Deaths

ARTHUR ALBERT NEWMAN
1888 - 1984

Arthur Newman, age 95 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Feb. 16 at his home. He was born Aug. 29, 1888 in McKinley Township, son of the late George and Ella Newman. Mr. Newman was a farmer all his life until his retirement in 1965. He was a member of the Hayes United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Pigeon and Mrs. Violet Michener, Bay City; one brother, Alvin Newman, Pigeon, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Grace Childs and Mrs. Florence McKenzie and one brother, George Newman.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18 from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Fred Cooley, pastor of Hayes United Methodist Church and Rev. Terry W. Allen, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Ferndale, officiated with burial in the Caseville Cemetery.

DR. EUGENE A. HAND, M.D.
1909-1984

Dr. Eugene A. Hand, M.D., 74, of Pigeon, passed away Friday, Feb. 17 at his home.

He was born Feb. 23, 1909 in Bay City, son of the late Gilbert & Mabel (Austin) Hand. He attended Bay City Jr. College and graduated from the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi & Nu Sigma Nu Fraternities and played on the golf team. He graduated from the U of M Medical School in 1932, with degrees in Syphilology and Dermatology and opened his practice in Saginaw.

Dr. Hand was on the staff of Saginaw General and St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. He was president of the Michigan Dermatological Society and member of the American Academy of Dermatology. He was active in Saginaw and Bay City Country Clubs, where he won many golf championships. He served as Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

On September 25, 1937, he was united in marriage in Saginaw to Catharine Wallace of Bay Port. Dr. Hand closed his practice of medicine in Saginaw after 42 years in dermatological medicine and began permanent residence on Sand Point in 1974, where he continued to practice and served as a visiting physician at the Caro Regional Center. He was also president of the Sand Point Club and Senior Advisor of the Board of Directors.

He is survived by his wife Catharine; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Clow, Santa Fe, New Mexico and Mrs. Michael (Jane) Keefe, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; one son, Robert Wallace Hand, Bellingham, Washington; a daughter-in-law, Beverly S. Hand, Dallas, Texas; 11 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. William (Helen) Knapp, Davis, California; Mrs. Donald (Marion) Powrie, Rockford, Illinois; Mrs. Eric (Midge) Timm, Arlington, Virginia; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Eugene A. Hand, Jr., and a brother, Harold J. Hand.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Brent McCumons, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in the Colfax Cemetery, Bad Axe.

Memorials may be made to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, Feb. 17

- Lillian Moore, 78, of Essexville, with relatives in Sebawaing, passed away Feb. 8, 1984.
- Albert G. Ross, 90, of Kingston, passed away Feb. 8, 1984.
- Joseph H. Pichner, 89, of Caro, passed away Feb. 9, 1984.
- Irving H. Avery, 79, of Caro, passed away Feb. 9, 1984.
- Adolph J. Schmitt, 69, formerly of Meade Township, passed away Feb. 9, 1984.
- Julius Blazy, 67, of Midland, formerly of Gageton, passed away Feb. 9, 1984.
- Laura Mardick, 90, of Chelsea, formerly of Cass City, passed away Feb. 9, 1984.
- Ida Lemanski, 90, of Dwight Township, passed away Feb. 10, 1984.
- Ella Ackerman, 72, of Unionville, passed away Feb. 11, 1984.
- Lucille M. LeFave, 73, of Gageton, passed away Feb. 11, 1984.
- Chuck Ward, 60, of Dorset, Ohio, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 11, 1984.
- George Blanchard, 60, of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 13, 1984.
- Lillie M. Spencer, 74, of Caro, passed away Feb. 13, 1984.
- Franklin D. Bouter, 50, of Snover, passed away Feb. 14, 1984.
- Mary Hessling, 76, of Ruth, passed away Feb. 14, 1984.
- Oiga A. Meske, 88, of Port Hope, passed away Feb. 14, 1984.
- Clarence Cook, 86, of Port Hope, passed away Feb. 14, 1984.
- Fred Shudra, 91, formerly of Wells Township, Tuscola County, with relatives in Caseville, passed away Feb. 15, 1984.
- Jean Shoemaker, 65, of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 15, 1984.
- Helen Stec, 87, of Cass City, passed away Feb. 15, 1984.
- George E. McAllister, 76, of Port Hope, passed away Feb. 15, 1984.
- Arthur A. Newman, 95, of Pigeon, passed away Feb. 16, 1984.

'Old Glory' brings glory to brothers



BROTHERS HAROLD AND DON BLOME proudly display the award won by this antique boat last summer.

Harold and Don Blome of Pigeon are taking advantage of the warmer temperatures in the Thumb area to make some repairs on their award-winning antique boat.

The 1912 Oak-A-Sam model boat was awarded third place in the launch division of the antique boat show at Cederville, Michigan last August. The Blome brother's vessel, "Old Glory," was one of 154 boats viewed by a crowd of several thousand spectators.

The Blomes acquired boat 25 years ago from Calvin Anklam, who purchased it earlier from an individual on his mail delivery route on Sand Point.

The boat is thought to be one of three built for

residents of Sand Point, with a shallow draft designed especially for waters in that location.

"Old Glory" is powered by a two-cycle single cylinder Detroit Marine gasoline engine estimated at four horsepower. The 13-inch brass propeller can be reversed by running the engine backward. The direction in which the flywheel is turned when starting the engine determines which way the engine turns the propeller shaft.

The Blomes possess the original owner's manual, in which a brass replacement propeller is listed at \$4. The sides consist of galvanized metal which is lapped and soldered over an

oak rib frame. The brothers are tentatively planning to return to this summer's antique boat show, scheduled for Aug. 13 at the Upper Peninsula town.

Something To Think About
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DIRECTOR

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

Many people desire to express their sympathy by sending flowers or some other memorial in addition to extending their condolences in person. Others do this because they cannot attend either the visitation or the service.

For the most part, those who wish to demonstrate their feelings should be able to do so, in the way they prefer and which is most natural for them. Flowers, for example, have messages all their own which is universal. They also add beauty to the casket setting and to the funeral service.

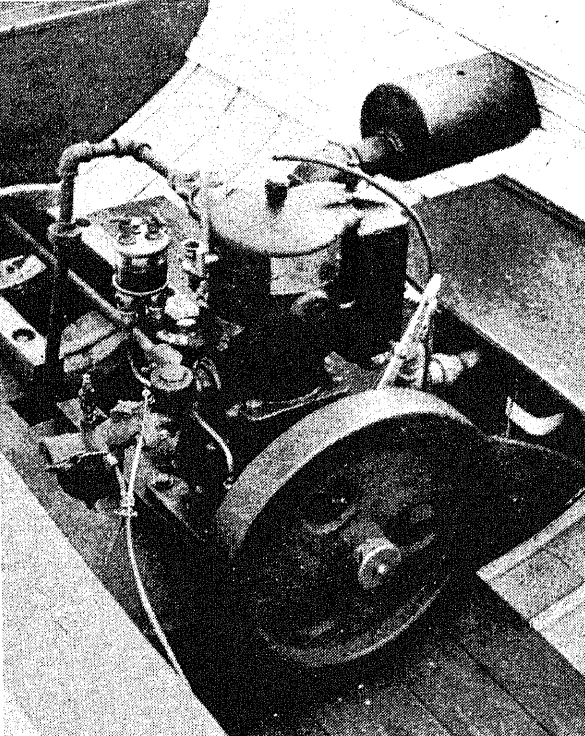
While it is considered proper for the family to suggest a certain memorial (such as a donation to a particular charity), this should not be done in such a manner as to exclude alternate expressions of sympathy. It should also be presented in such a way so as not to be construed as a tangible solicitation of sympathy. The funeral director can advise on these and similar matters.

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12 FFA State Farmers named at convo

Twelve young people from Laker High School will be recognized for their achievements in the Michigan Future Farmers of America organization, as they have earned State Farmer Degrees, to be awarded at the state convention in March.

Only the top five percent of FFA students in Michigan earn State Farmer degrees. Laker FFA students have traditionally turned out a high percentage of honorees. Laker FFA Advisor is Don Wheeler.

Those honored as 1984 FFA State Farmers for Michigan include:



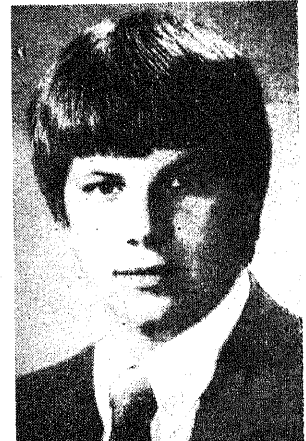
Steve Tait, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tait of Caseville, has participated in skills contests such as Dairy Judging and Crop Judging and was involved in a leadership contest as a member of the

Farm Forum team. He was chapter treasurer in 1982-83 and currently serves as chapter vice president and chairman of the Supervised Farming Committee. His projects include raising beef cattle and crops. He plans to farm with his father and brother after graduation from high school.



Gary Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilbert of Caseville, has been an active FFA member, including involvement in Big Acre, Farm Forum, Soil Judging and Crop Judging. He has taken livestock and crops to the Huron Community Fair, and attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Some of his production projects include beef, corn and wheat. He is presently

employed at the Lester Weidman Dairy Farm, in addition to helping his father on their small beef farm. He plans to work in the ag field, either in beef or dairy production.



Grant Fluegge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fluegge of Pigeon, has received the state farmer degree in agriscience. He was also interviewed for Star State Agribusinessman. In his past four years of FFA involvement, he has won the State Demonstration, second place in Meat Judging, second place in Agriculture Processing, in addition to others. He plans to attend Ferris State College upon graduation.

Dairy Judging. This year she served the Laker chapter as parliamentarian and is a member of several committees. Her production projects have included beef, dairy, poultry, sheep, corn, oats and navy beans. She plans to attend Michigan State University for the short course in Dairy Production, then return home to farm.



Dawn Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Donna) Schuette of Elkton, has served the Laker FFA chapter as secretary for the past two years, and is also Region III secretary. She has been very active in Fruit Sales, Skills Contests, BOAC projects and Leader-

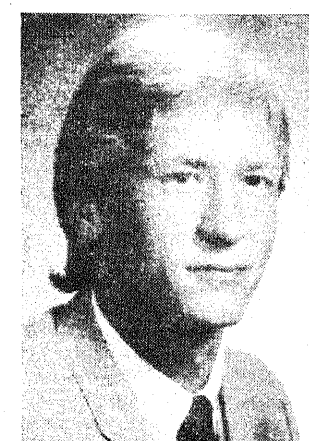
ship Contests. She received a second place state award in Job Interview at MSU last year. She currently is employed at Thumb National Bank as a co-op student. In the fall, she plans to attend MSU to major in Merchandising Management.



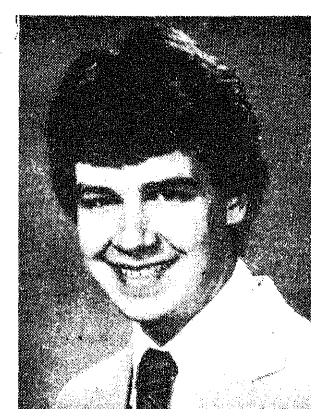
Jim Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Owendale, currently serves the Laker chapter as Reporter. He has participated in the CROP Drive, Soil Judging, Fair Display of Hogs, Poultry Contest, Poultry Judging and is now on the Farm Forum team. He is employed at Delcath Farms

Laker FFAers earn State Farmer degrees

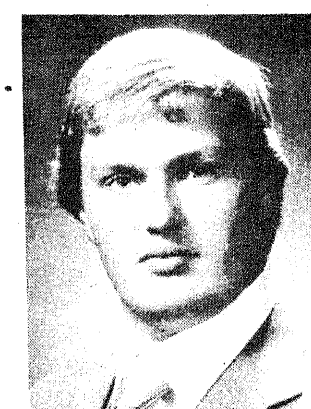
Continued from Page 6 as a co-op student. He plans to further his education following graduation.



Donald Young, son of Donald Young Sr. of Pigeon and Carolyn Young of DeKalb, Tex., has been an active four-year FFA member. He participated in Skills Contests such as Dairy Judging and Leadership Contests including Farm Forum. He has also worked on several Supervised Farming projects. He attended the 54th annual National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. and plans to go to the State Convention again this year. His future plans include a college career at MSU in Dairy Production and Farm Management, then return to the farm.



Robert S. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krohn of Pigeon, has taken an active role in FFA activities, including Dairy Judging for two years, Ag Forum for the past three years and a member of the Land Lab Committee, in addition to others. He attended the 55th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., and plans to attend State Convention in March. He is



David Voelker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto (Anita) Voelker of Pigeon, has received the honorary State Farmer Degree. He has been working in Steer Production with his father for several years, and has found time to participate heavily in FFA activities, including Big Acre, two years on Farm Forum, a gold award in State Crop Judging, a silver award in Soil Judging, and he has taken a steer to the fair for the past six years. He plans to attend MSU in the fall with a major in Engineering Arts.



Lori Hazard, daughter of Russ and Erma Hazard of Bad Axe, has had an active career in the FFA, including participation in Skills Contests, taking a silver in Horticulture. She takes in crops and hogs

every year for the past four years and has helped out in the greenhouse. She was a chapter winner in Big Acre, which she participated in for four years. She received a special award at the Laker FFA banquet, in recognition of her constant willingness to help out others in the ag area. She is currently working at home and plans to be married next summer.

Farm tax returns due soon

Certain farmers and commercial fishers must file their 1983 Federal income tax returns and pay any tax due by March 1, 1984, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1982 or 1983 gross income from farming or fishing and did not pay estimated tax by Jan. 17, 1984, (or who paid by that date and underestimated their tax liability) must file their returns and pay all tax due by March 1, 1984 to avoid paying a penalty.

Free IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide;" Publication 595, "Tax Guide for Fishermen," and Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," provide additional information.

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School Board Meeting

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION FEBRUARY 14, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. at the Board Room by President Merlin Farver.

Members present: Merlin Farver, John Champagne, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur, Yvonne Bushey, James Clabesoch and Sid Smith. Members absent: none.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt accepting the consent agenda items. Motion carried.

A group of parents addressed the Board relative to the number of students enrolled in the Elkton kindergarten class. A committee was formed to make a more in-depth study.

A parent addressed the Board relative to a senior student's dropping a full semester class. The decision was left to the administration and a member of the Board of Education.

Mr. Brunel made reports on the accreditation of the Laker High School to the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He also reported on the success of the tenth grade students in the Michigan State Assessment Testing Program.

A report was made by Scott Siskel and Linda Stahl relative to the elementary curriculum evaluation and study.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by James Clabesoch accepting the objectives and policies for the high school library in compliance with the North Central Association. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Yvonne Bushey permitting ninth grade students to work at the 1984 junior/senior prom. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Bruce Baur, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to adopt the policies submitted by Mr. Bailard relative to foreign exchange students. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
John W. Champagne, secretary
Board of Education

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Village Council Meeting

REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON VILLAGE COUNCIL FEBRUARY 7, 1984

The regular meeting of the Village Council was called to order by President Pro Tem Neilan Hoffman due to the illness of President Haley at 7:30 p.m. Council members present D. Fisher, B. Thompson, C. Russell, F. Santos and W. Knechtel. Absent none.

Motion by Fisher, supported by Knechtel to approve minutes of special and regular meeting. Carried.

Claren Russell reported on the state contract as discussed at the previous meeting. It was tabled at this time.

Date and Lorraine Faust, 125 S. Main Street reported a problem with rust in their water. Mr. Hoffman reported that the village had worked with the Faust's. Reports from water samples from the State Department of Public Health reported no findings of rust. Mr. Hoffman said the DPW crew would dig in the spring to see if the problem could be taken care of.

Ed Bumhoffer, representing the VFW asked if council would landscape the building the organization built at the cemetery and turned over to the village. Council said money had been budgeted for the project and will be completed by Memorial Day. Mr. Bumhoffer thanked village for use of the hall for their monthly meetings.

Public Hearing for revenue sharing budget was opened at 8:00 p.m. Mary Motz representing the Chamber of Commerce asked to have the parking lot on M-142 blacktopped. She presented council with a petition of 13 signatures requesting the above. Motion by Knechtel supported by Russell to transfer \$8000.00 from revenue sharing to general fund to blacktop parking lot and drive around village hall. Roll call vote Thompson, yes; Santos, yes; Hoffman, yes; Fisher, yes; Knechtel, yes and Russell, yes. Carried.

Motion by Russell supported by Knechtel to approve revenue sharing, general fund, debt retirement, local streets, major streets budgets for 1984-85. Carried. Public hearing closed.

Motion by Fisher supported by Thompson to amend budget by transferring \$2403.00 for village building and grounds to recreation and \$4626.00 from village buildings and grounds to equipment rental department to balance budget up to date. Carried.

Approved appointment of Francis Wilson, Republican, Phil and Kay Walker, Democrat and Shirley Willets, Republican to the election board. Alternates are Margaret Taylor and Ruby Ewald.

Motion by Fisher, supported by Santos to approve payment of bills as presented. Carried.

Walt Foster reported cost of building new signs entering the village would cost approximately \$1900.00. The street committee will study the project with Walt.

Deane Alexander asked council to increase fines for parking. Barb Thompson will work with Deane on this. Motion by Thompson, supported by Fisher, to send two officers to a seminar on March 22, 1984 on OUII. Carried.

Council gave approval to donate two copies of our ordinances to Huron County Building and Zoning.

Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Randy Haley, President
Darlene R. Ginter, Clerk

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Mary McArdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McArdle of Elkton, has been an active FFA member, including participation in Greenhand Public Speaking, Farm Forum, Big Acre, Meat and

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Brian Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Henry of Caseville, has been an active FFA member, including holding the office of Chapter Sentinel in 1982-83, Farm Forum Team Chairman and a member of the Dairy Judging team. He has won the chapter Dairy Proficiency Award, Soil Judging, CROP Drive, Big Acre and State Dairy Judging. His projects have included taking hogs to the fair, dairy cattle and working for his father. He hopes to work with his father in the future, helping to increase their herd size. He would also like to raise hogs in the future.



Mike Licht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht of Pigeon, has enjoyed an active career in the Laker FFA chapter. He is presently employed at the Cooperative Elevator Company, Pigeon. He has previously held the offices of Junior Vice President and Chapter Reporter, has received the Star Greenhand Award and the Star Chapter Farmer Gold. He also participated in Big Acre, CROP Drive and received many awards in state and local contests.

FARM NOTEBOOK...

Grain drying and storage management is the subject of a program Thursday, Feb. 23 at Ubyly Heights Country Club. It starts at 10 a.m. and runs to 3 p.m., according to sponsor Jim LeCureux, Huron County Extension ag agent. Make reservations by calling 269-9949.

Thumb poultry producers and others interested in the poultry business may attend a special seminar that same day, next Thursday, at the Unionville-Sebawaing Area High School. It starts at 4 p.m., and reservations are needed at the Cooperative Extension Service office in Bad Axe at 269-9949.

The Sweetheart Dinner-Dance sponsored by local Farm Bureau people is planned Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Colony House. Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m., with dancing to John Lipinski following. Tickets are available from the County Farm Bureau Office, at 269-9911.

Lunch with County Commissioners is set for Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the Farm Bureau Building. Chow time is 12:15 p.m. A question-and-answer session is set, and the County Building will be toured.

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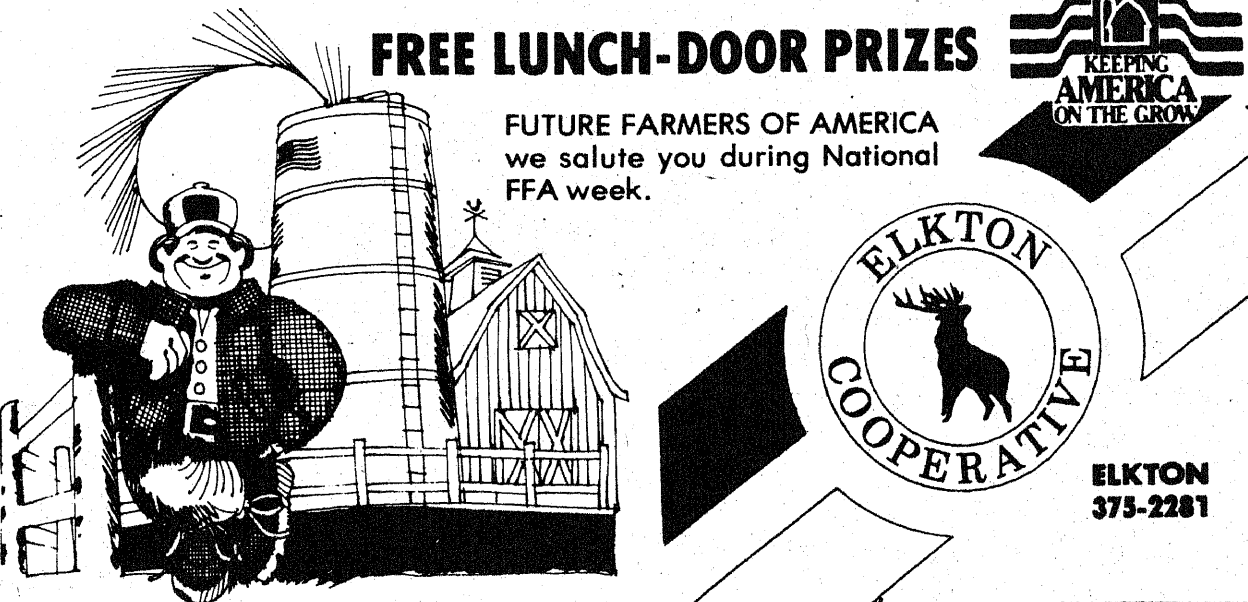
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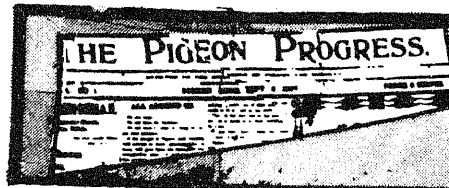
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The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO
MARCH 11, 1904

The John Finkbeiner farm home near Linkville burned to the ground Thursday, along with the contents. Loss will be about \$2,000 with \$700 insurance. He is getting material on the ground for a new residence which will be solid brick.

Farmers near Linkville who are building new barns this year include Andrew Binder, Fred Stueck and William Stein.

John Lucht purchased the 160-acre farm of John Roth near Linkville.

New officers of the Caseville Percheon Horse Assn. are William Gwinn, Robert Adams, Arthur White, James Quinn, Robert Steward and Thomas Wilfong.

A colony of Mennonites recently purchased farms and land located near Sebewaing. They are law abiding, earnest, hard-working, prosperous people.

70 YEARS AGO
MARCH 13, 1914

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Soldan, Pigeon, a son on Wednesday.

Henry Horn, mail carrier on Pigeon R.F.D. 1 is taking a 10-day vacation. Harvey Thiel is acting as substitute.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Pigeon, Sunday, a son.

Work has commenced on a fine new summer home for W.H. Wallace at Bay Port.

Mrs. Z. Irrer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Fritz in Winsor.

An oyster supper was held at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Beck's new home in Winsor.

The play and box social given by the Hayes school Friday evening was largely attended. Proceeds were \$25.80.

Harvey and Thomas Thiel purchased the farm east of Pigeon from Mrs. Mary Grove.

Albert Seiwart moved his family and household effects to the Bay Port Quarries.

60 YEARS AGO
MARCH 14, 1924

Mrs. Glen Forshee, 22, the former Katherine O'Connell, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connell, Brookfield. She leaves her husband, parents, two sisters and a brother.

Walter Maurice Madinger, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madinger, Winsor, died March 9. He is survived by his parents, a sister and three brothers.

Lionell Hirschberg returned to Pigeon following a seven week visit to Florida and Cuba.

Pigeon village elected officers Monday on the largest vote, 364, ever cast in Pigeon. Elected were J.J. Murdoch, Albert Kleinschmidt, Fred Niebel, George Pfaff, Wellington Horlacher, William Schnuacher and G.V. Black.

Mrs. George Hatherill, 74, Pigeon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elden Wideman, south of Owendale. Deceased is survived

40 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1944

R.J. DeGrow, new owner of the Ben Franklin store in Pigeon, announces that his modern variety store will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11. There will be a public preview Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for inspection of the store and no merchandise will be sold there. DeGrow is the successor to Mr. Thelen who formerly operated the five cents to \$1.00 store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jewel, Owendale, former Caseville residents, received word from the War Department that their son, Pvt. William Jewel, had been killed in action. He was serving in the Army Medical Corps in Italy. He leaves his parents, three brothers and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturm, Pigeon, received word from their son, Vincent, who is serving with the Red Arrow Division in New Guinea, that he has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Junior class of Pigeon High School will sponsor a box social Friday night at the school with games and other entertainment and public is invited.

Hartman's Cafe in Pigeon has been remodeled and redecorated with a new modern kitchen built and public serving area enlarged.

30 YEARS AGO
MARCH 12, 1954

Honor students of this year's graduating class at Bay Port High School are Frederick H. Kleinfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinfeld, valedictorian and Judith K. Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jerome, salutatorian.

Third annual athletic banquet was held Tuesday night at Pigeon High School and Larry Werner, senior, won the athlete of the year award. Football and basketball senior letterman named were Nellie Binder, Arnie Buchholz, Gerald Decker, Rhodda House, Jerry Kreh, Walter Rothfuss, Larry Werner, Robert Wichert and Jim Wurst.

Claude Fisher, 79, Caseville, former Lake Township supervisor and

10 YEARS AGO
MARCH 14, 1974

Louis J. Dubey, 21, Bay Port, was killed Thursday in an auto accident near Bay Port. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubey, two brothers and a sister.

Area students on the honors list at Ferris State College include Heather Hay, Elkton; Margaret Wissner and Debrah Ziehm, Owendale; Edwin Webber, Pigeon; Debra Draschil, Sandra Dressler and Kristin Eastick, Sebewaing.

Seymour K. Hamrick, Sr., 82, Caseville, died March 7. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

Lamont Irrer, 56, formerly of Linkville, died March 9 in Warren. Surviving are two daughters and a son and his mother, Mrs. Ida Irrer, Sebewaing.

John G. Fritz, 79, Owendale, died March 7. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and three sons.

Pigeon Area Jaycees and Jaycettes rolled up their sleeves Saturday afternoon to give the Pigeon District Library storage room a coat of yellow paint.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE
54 YEARS AGO
MARCH 13, 1930

Elkton village officers elected Monday were George Wilson, W. Blythe Kellermann, Charles Miller, William Ziegler, William Schiele, Cecil H. Watterworth, N.R. Faupel.

Rolph school will give a box social and three-act playlet next Thursday evening. Cast members for the play include Gerald Fitchett, Glen Krohn, Clarence Fitchett, Floyd Krohn, Dorothy Fitchett, Florence Krohn, Alma Swallow and Florence Lockenby.

The Soule Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale and juice goods sale at the Schmuck and Weber furniture store, Elkton, on Saturday.

Mrs. George Ackerman entertained 25 ladies at her home in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Motz, who will sail for Germany March 15 to visit her mother and other relatives.

For sale: 30 acre farm, section 11, Grant Township. Price \$900 on easy terms. Enquire Wm. Stephens.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

The fact that the sheriff, hanging head down, could read headlines at a glance meant that the newspaper was turned the same way. Hence the man in lower nine was "reading" it upside down.

WEEK'S WORD
posh

Elegant, luxurious; as a posh hotel, old English slang.

WEEK'S WORD
rile

To annoy, irritate or anger. Variation of roll (to stir up).

Elkton Lions honor Ropp



THE ELKTON LIONS CLUB feted Elmer Ropp with the "Citizen of the Year" award for his outstanding contributions to the community, at their annual Ladies Night Feb. 15 at the Elkton Civic Center.

Pictured here are Ropp, left, shaking hands with Elkton Lions Club President Merlin Farver.

Bob Brueggeman, past deputy district governor, also presented awards to Don Patterson, Clayton Diebel and Tom Willis for sponsoring a new member.

Forrest Williams of the Bay Port Fish Company presented a program on the commercial fishing industries of the Saginaw Bay area.

Re-elected Polewach President

Mel Baerwolf of Pigeon, retired Polewach Store manager along with his wife Dorothy, has been re-elected president of Polewach Stores, Inc., following the company's annual meeting on Feb. 14 at the company's executive offices in Sandusky.

Baerwolf has been president of the corporation since 1967. He and Dorothy came to Pigeon in 1939 to manage the local department store. They held this position until they retired from store management in April, 1983, with Baerwolf continuing as company president.

The Polewach Company operates stores in Pigeon, Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Marlette, Sandusky and Richmond.



Mel Baerwolf

Immunization clinics set

The Huron County Health Department will be holding regular Tuesday immunization clinics on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Clinic hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Any immunization record brought along will be appreciated.

Also, T.B. testing is available at the Health Department any Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. There will be a charge for persons receiving a T.B. test as an initial or periodic employment requirement. No fee will be charged for persons believed

to have been in contact with someone with T.B. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Huron County Health Department.

Pigeon locals

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Sandy Young and family in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ropp and family of Flint spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ropp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baerwolf of Sandusky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum Baerwolf.

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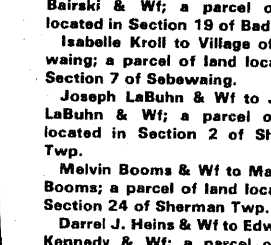
from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Week of February 13, 1984

Joseph Godzinski and Delphine G. Woychowski.

Ronald F. Schalko and Angeline H. Dailly.

Bart A. Reynolds and Rebecca L. Covell.



from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

PROBATE COURT
Week of February 9-15, 1984

Estate of Donald R. Essenmacher, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,203 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony of interested parties filed. Supplemental Testimony of interested parties filed. Waiver and Consent filed. Proof on Probate of Will filed. Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Royden B. Rolph, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,053 - Independent Probate. Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Alma E. Lutz, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,000 - Independent Probate. Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Raymond L. Schafke, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,107 - Supervised Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Estate of Raymond S. Baranski, of Port Austin - File 27,133 - Supervised Probate. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Estate of Celia K. Baranski, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,134 - Supervised Probate. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Estate of Doree A. Henne, Sr., Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,171 - Independent Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Goldie V. Hoff, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,889 - Supervised Probate. An Agreement to Alter Interests filed. Three Waivers and Consents filed. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supervised Probate. Withdrawal of Objection filed.

Resident named to Dean's List

Robert Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank of Caseville, has been named to the Dean's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) in the last term of study. Frank is a student in the Computer Science for Business program.

EYE OPENERS

By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist

SUNGLASSES HAVE A REAL PURPOSE

Q. Besides being fashionable, do sunglasses really protect your eyes?

A. Yes. Quality glass or plastic sunglasses filter out excess ultraviolet rays that the natural lens can not handle. Constant exposure to excessive radiation from the sun may cause eye irritations and, in some cases, progressive damage. For many people, reducing light and glare during outdoor activities prevents tearing and squinting. Wearing sunglasses on bright days also makes it easier for eyes to adapt to the darkness of night.

Q. Is sunglasses protection important for people on medication?

A. It has been found that patients using oral contraceptives and those taking tetracyclines for acne and other skin conditions have a greater sensitivity to the sun's rays. To prevent squinting and tearing, it is generally suggested that these patients wear sunglasses when they are outdoors.

Q. I just had a cataract removed. Are sunglasses recommended?

A. Yes. Since the natural lens filters out ultraviolet rays is no longer there, the retina, so vital to sight, should be protected from direct ultraviolet radiation when you are in sunlight.

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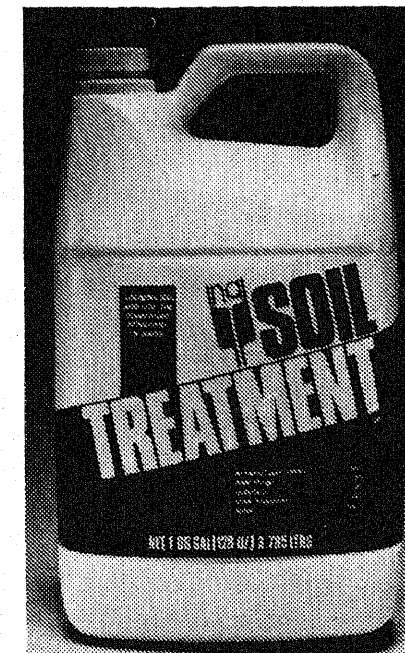
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Youngsters 'play doctor' during Scheurer tours!

When visiting a family member or friend at Scheurer Hospital next time, you might just see dozens of "little patients" in the hallways.

There hasn't been an epidemic - it's just a new program offered by the hospital to familiarize young children with the hospital BEFORE they ever have to be admitted.

According to Community Relations Director Meg Nicholl, school response to the program has been "fantastic." Letters were sent in

January to area elementary and preschools inviting teachers to bring their young students in for a tour and demonstration, and already several schools have made arrangements for the tour.

"The tour is really aimed for the kindergarten through second grade age child," says Nicholl. "We give them a tour of the hospital facilities, and let the children role-play the admissions process. When they complete the tour, each child is given a bag of 'hospital supplies' to take home, plus

a 'Certificate of Training' stating that they have visited the hospital."

According to the Com-

munity Relations Committee of the Development Council of Scheurer Hospital, the tours are meant to

familiarize young children with hospital procedures in a painless and unstressful manner, before they actual-

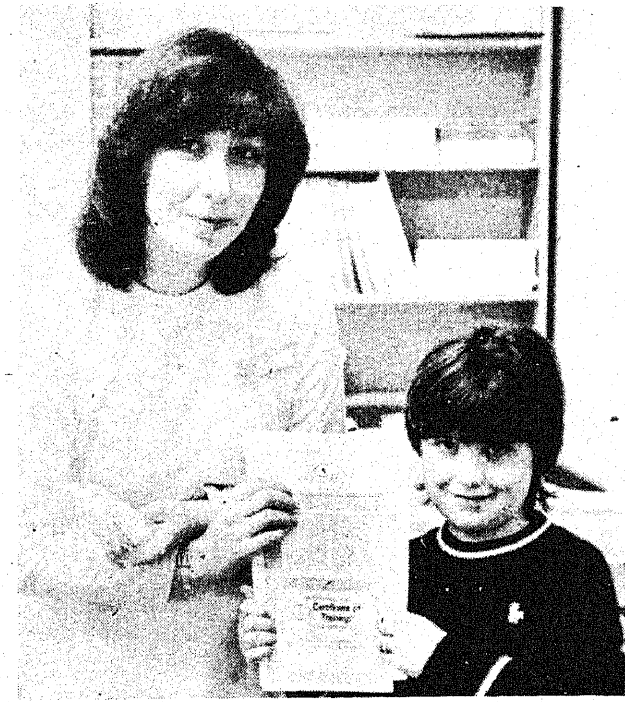
ly have to be admitted for a medical problem. "So far it has worked really well," adds Nicholl. "The first time I did this tour I had one child who was panic stricken when I mentioned 'shot,' and I knew then I really have to take the fears and imagination of each child into account when providing information. Once I reassured the child that he wasn't going to have a 'real shot,' he calmed down," she added with a smile of newly-acquired experience.

The tours will continue through the spring, and hopefully will become an annual trek for many area classrooms. Anyone wishing to have more information may contact Nicholl at the hospital, 453-3223.



INHALATION THERAPIST Lee Gascho assists "Doctor" Julie Winkel with her patient, Sarah Renn, both students at Cross Lutheran School, while other interested youngsters look on.

PHOTOS BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR Meg Nicholl displays a "Certificate of Training" earned by young hospital visitor Jenny Wheeler, who toured the hospital last Monday from Cross Lutheran School.

Elkton native joins S & L

Cheryl Southworth of Myrtle Beach, S.C., has joined Coastal Federal Savings and Loan as training coordinator for the Association, where she will design and implement training and development programs for employees.

Ms. Southworth, daughter of Mrs. Bette Southworth of Elkton, earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees in communications from Western Michigan University. She has taught at Winthrop Col-



Cheryl Southworth

lege, the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base (USC), Western Michigan University and the American School of Kuwait. She has worked as assistant director of admissions with King's College, Charlotte, and as a consultant in organizational development, continuing education and A-V production to various organizations.

She is a member of the Myrtle Beach Toastmasters and the American Society of Training and Development. She is married and resides in the Litchfield area.

Troy King on Dean's List

Troy King of Bay Port was recently named to the Grand Valley State College Dean's List for the 1983 fall semester.

To achieve the academic honor, students must maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average while earning 15 or more grade point credits.

WEEK'S WORD

herbivore

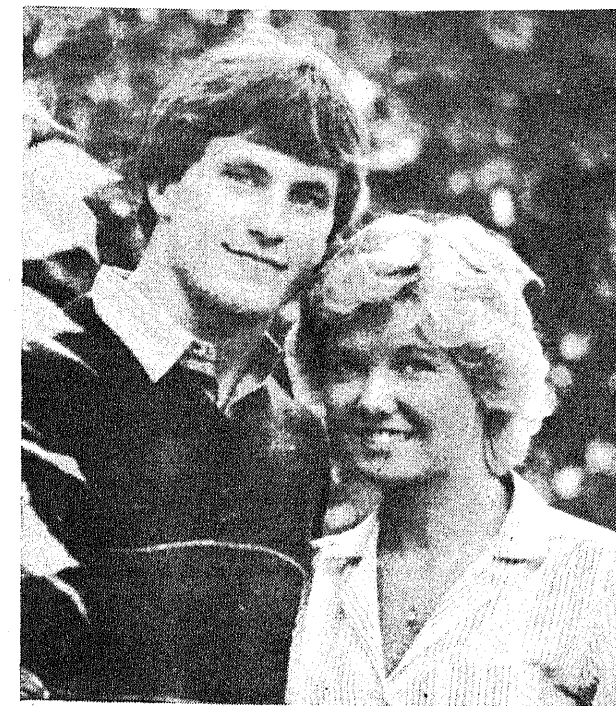
An animal that feeds on plants. Latin *herba* (herb) and *vorans* (eating).

WEEK'S WORD

subvert

To undermine, overthrow or corrupt something established. From Latin.

Local couples announce engagements



Elenbaum - Schaper

Mr. and Mrs. Sheri Elenbaum of Sebawaing wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Les Schaper, son of Betty Schaper of Pigeon and the late William Schaper. She is a 1983 graduate of Laker High School and is currently attending Delta College, Saginaw.

Immanuel radio worship moves to AM

Sunday morning worship services of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, which have been broadcast weekly at 10:30 a.m. will switch to 1360 AM of WKYO Radio Station, Caro, beginning this Sunday, Feb. 26.



McIlargie-Kretzschmer

New arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Cathryn) Wenzel, 29 E. Roosevelt, Freeport, Ill., are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Dean, on Friday, Feb. 3.

The infant weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. and measured 22 1/4" long at birth.

He has an older brother, Aaron, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Snider of Elkton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wenzel of Freeport, Ill. Great-grandmothers include Mrs. George (Tillie) Snider of Pigeon and Mrs. Marguerite Collins of Coldwater.

A son, Gregory Scott, was born to Gale and Sharon Maust of Bay Port on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The newborn weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIlargie of Caseville would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Marie, to Tony L. Kretzschmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kretzschmer of Caseville.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Laker High School and is presently employed at the Bella Vista Inn, Caseville. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Caseville High School and farms for Kretzschmer Bros., Inc.

A July 14 wedding is being planned by the couple.

His grandparents are Elmer and Marie Maust of Pigeon and Ernest and Naomi Swartz of Sarasota, Fla.

He joins a brother, Brandon, age 2 1/2 at home.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: In case of bad weather small items will be sold in barn. Buy your farm equipment early on this auction as this is absolutely one of the sharpest offerings you will find this year - Don't Miss It! Few small items - Don't be late!

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Club members unite for meetings

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-three members and guests were welcomed by President George Southworth at the weekly gathering of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

A special welcome was extended to Al and Hannah Knechtel who had been absent for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milhojn, Laura Lenzner, Fred Jaus and Doris Western were also welcomed.

Ardis Gemmel accompanied group singing on the piano. Birthdays were celebrated for Hannah Knechtel and Eva Day.

Della Trudgeon gave a brief report on the dinner meeting at the Civic Center on Feb. 13 by the newly-organized Elkton Community Club. Sheriff Richard Stokan was speaker. Mrs. Trudgeon volunteered to

represent the Elkton Senior Citizens at future meetings of the Community Club.

Ted Buchholz gave a brief run-down of initial members of the club in the early years of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

A Valentine's Day program was presented by Ray and Fern English and Harold and Bea Gregor. Two piano solos were played by Bea Gregor followed by selections on the harmonica by Ray and Harold with Fern on the tambourine.

Edna Wakefield will be in charge of next week's meeting.

TIP OF THUMB AUX. POST #2236

The regular meeting of the Tip of the Thumb Auxiliary of Post #2236 met on Tuesday, Feb. 14 with 23 members present.

A social evening and 6 p.m. potluck supper is planned for Saturday, March 10.

Three members attended the Mid-Winter Conference

in Lansing during January. The following dates were noted: VFW Department Convention in Flint, June, 1984; 10th District Meeting of VFW and Ladies Auxiliary, Feb. 26 at Marlette.

Easter greeting cards will be sent to servicemen in the local area, and addresses are requested. Buddy Poppy Chairman Jessie Otto reported that she is planning some new ideas for use of the poppies, also to help improve sales. Cancer Chairman Carol Dronsella reported that cancer grants were still in great demand for the past year. Safety Program Chairman Margaret Nieschulz reported on "Protecting Ourselves Against Crime."

Verna Thede received Life Membership in the VFW National Home, a "Gift from her mother."

A social evening and 6 p.m. potluck supper is planned for Saturday, March 10.

for the 42nd birthday of the ladies auxiliary charter. All auxiliary members and their husbands are invited.

The next regular meeting will be March 13 at 8 p.m.

'Snowbirds' reunite in Florida

The annual Huron County reunion is scheduled at Beall Auditorium in Bradenton, Fla. on Saturday, March 17. Registration is slated for 10:30 a.m. with a slight fee charged. A potluck dinner at noon, a meeting and program will follow.

Watch for our 24 page "FarmWays" section included in this week's Progress-Advance

Thanks A Million

EDITOR'S NOTE: Percy Ross is a millionaire from Minneapolis whose motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes." During his colorful career, he has accumulated many interesting ideas about people along with personal wealth - and he enjoys sharing both his ideas and his money with readers of "Thanks of Million."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Doing OK at 68. Manage my small farm of 10 acres. Mostly chickens and a few hogs. Been living alone since my Mrs. died 11 years ago. Still miss her. Never wanted another. No kids.

Manage to keep house and do chores cause can't afford help. Too expensive. Make my own eats. Sold my old '61 Ford pickup five years ago. Couldn't drive anymore. Very good neighbors bring my feed and supplies from town. They even deliver my eggs to market. No bad habits. Don't smoke. Don't drink - except coffee.

Only complaint is my old Muntz TV set. Hasn't worked for a year. Can't get parts. Can't afford a new set.

If you have a used black and white TV you can spare - would appreciate. If you haven't, don't worry cause I've got a small radio. My best friend since the old Muntz went kaput. Don't mind daytimes cause I keep busy. Nights are long and pretty lonely.

Read your doings every week from my neighbor's La Crosse Tribune. Sorry for long letter. First I wrote since my Mrs. died. I feel better now. Hope you live a long time - W.H., Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. H: I remember "Man Man" Muntz from the early days of TV. His company is no longer around. Expect a knock on your door soon. It'll be "Mad Man" Ross with an RCA color TV for your loneliness. Have the coffee pot on we'll swap stories about the old days.

Dear Mr. Ross: I am 38 years old and have alopecia totalis - I am going totally bald. I have been to several doctors and they all tell me there is no cure. I have been trying desperately to find a job but I have lost my confidence. In one office I heard the girls laughing. Maybe if I could afford a good wig I would have enough confidence to find a job. - N.D., New York.

Dear Ms. D: Your problem certainly is not a laughing matter. A woman on my staff enjoys wearing a wig. We all think she is very attractive. She told me that the check I'm sending you will more than cover the cost of a wig for your new confidence.

Dear Mr. Ross: My dad told me that it takes a good knowledge of math in order to become a millionaire. Is this true. - I.W., Kentucky.

Dear I.: If that were true, every math teacher in America would be a millionaire.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a good-looking woman of 78 on social Security. I live in what used to be "the country." Now a man has built a house within 150 feet of mine. I often notice the new neighbor watching me with binoculars.

I never had to have drapes before. So now I need drapes which I can't afford. Can you help? - Mrs. D.S., Missouri.

Dear Mrs. S.: It's curtains for your peeping Tom and new drapes for you! Check with one of our moderately priced drapery stores in St. Louis. Select what you need. Have them send me the bill.

You may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. Because of the heavy volume of mail, only a limited number of requests will be answered in future columns, although many others may be acknowledged privately.

Weekly school menus

Week of Feb. 27
LAKER JUNIOR & HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar will feature daily a choice of hot vegetable, canned or fresh fruit, chopped lettuce and accompaniments. Additional items when available, chocolate and white milk daily. Daily choice of the following three main dishes.
MONDAY: Chicken noodle soup, Bar-B-Q on bun, chicken salad sandwich, French fries.

TUESDAY: Meaty lasagna, charburger on bun with potato rounds, bologna sandwich with potato rounds.

WEDNESDAY: Cheesy pizza, toasted cheese sandwich with French fries, egg salad sandwich with French fries.

THURSDAY: Taco pocket, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, hot dog on bun.

FRIDAY: Cheesy pizza, ravioli, tuna melt and kit-chen treat.

Service notes

Air Force Maj. Paul C. Behm, son of Oscar A. Behm of Pigeon, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

The five-month Department of Defense school provides students with intensive education related to national and international security. Behm will now serve at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., with the Joint Deployment Agency.

His wife, Marrick, is the daughter of Marion C. Jubb of 904 East St., Three Rivers, MI.

He received a master's degree in 1976 from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

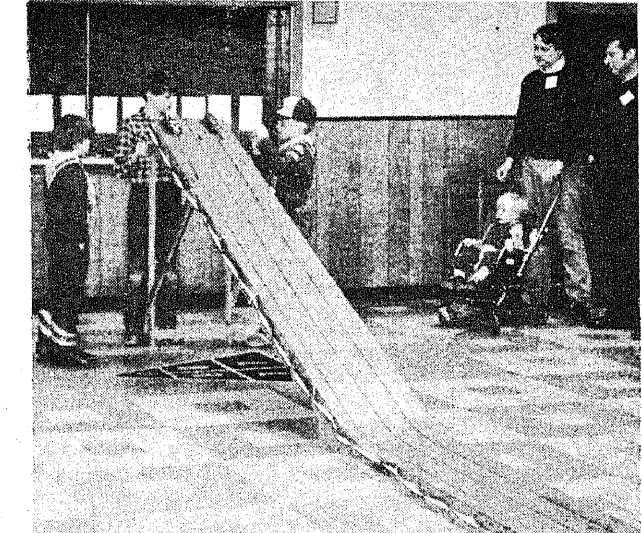
Pigeon Cub Scouts race to derby finish



DERBY TIME AGAIN! - Members of the Pigeon Cub Scout Pack #3586 proudly display their pinewood derby cars, following races last Thursday at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Coming in first place in the traditional "father-son" race was Ryan Heckman, who edged second place Matt Cole in a run-off race following a dead heat in the first round. Third place winner was Michael Keefer.

Pictured are, back row from left, Ron Beckett, Michael Keefer, David Geiger, Reggie Ignash and Jeremy Meyersieck; front row, Todd Hundersmarck, Matt Cole, Benjamin Eichler, Ryan Heckman, Chad Pobanz and Mike Apley.



'OLDER THAN WE ARE!' - Several Cub Scouts look at the over 20 year old derby track, which may bring back memories from many area fathers who raced in the pinewood derby with their sons - over 20 years ago!

WATCH HERE . . .

for community information you should know. Deadline for publication is 5 p.m. Mondays.

Turner wins Prudential award



Glenn Turner

The Prudential Insurance Company has conferred its coveted "Man of the Year" award on Glenn Turner of Pigeon, in recognition of his 1983 sales and service achievements.

Turner is an agent with Prudential's Saginaw District Office, and he competed with 45 agents for the "Man of the Year" award. This is the second time Turner has received the award.

He and his wife Victoria were honored at a banquet at the Radisson Inn, Saginaw on Feb. 11. He is a graduate of Life Underwriters and also a registered representative with the National Association of Security Dealers. He sells life, health, IRAs, auto and homeowners insurance in the Thumb area. Mutual funds are also available through Turner with Prudential's purchase of Bache Securities.

Pigeon District Library offers weekly activities

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Dr. Seuss stories will be featured at Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Feb. 28. "If I Ran the Zoo," "Wacky Wednesday" and "I Wish I Had Duck Feet" will be the stories featured on that day.

In addition to the stories, Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl also plan exercises, games, a special record

story and a chalk talk story.

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

SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL

There will be a film festival at the library on Saturday, Feb. 25.

The featured film will be "The Making of Star Wars." This movie is a fascinating behind-the-scenes account of how the most successful movie of all time was made. The film is hosted by robots C3PO and R2-D2. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford and Sir Alec Guinness round out this look into the making of a feature film.

This film feature begins at 1 p.m. and is approximately

one hour in length. All early elementary age children are invited to attend.

SPECIAL STORY HOUR

There will be a special Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Wanda Gremel, dental hygienist, will be presenting a program for the children. She will be showing the children proper toothbrushing techniques.

She will also present a film about the care of teeth which features Snoopy. The goal of this program is to start children's dental care early and to visit the dentist regularly so future problems with their teeth and gums can be prevented.

There will be two sessions of story hour as usual. The first is from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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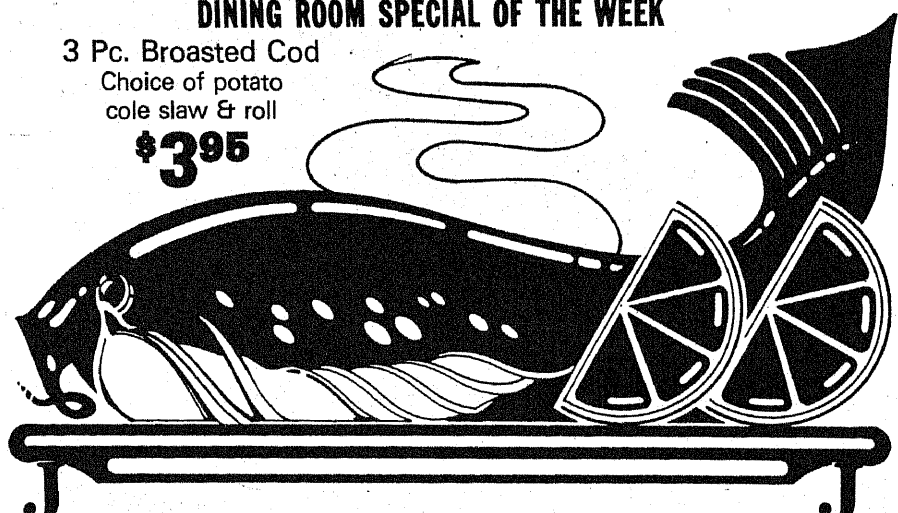
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"The Sermon on the Mount," a musical drama directed by Pam and Jay Dubey, is presented so beautifully by the Campus Life Youth. It is so inspiring to see these talented persons giving of their time to bring such a fine ministry into our community. */*

If we keep raising the Pigeon Village budget by 15% per year as we did this year, by the year 1988 or 1989, our budget will be \$1 million. At present, our administration costs around \$50,000 per year. Think about these figures. */*

I think it was a great idea for the Laker Cheerleaders to deliver flowers on Valentine's Day. It shows people really care. */*

To LSR, Caseville: I read your article supporting the Caseville airport. I do not agree with you and feel you are ashamed of it, because of your initials, which should have been RSL. We all know who you are. */*

To all those people barking about our yearbook, what's the beef? Are you going to sit and stare at the cover for the rest of your life? They may not be our school colors, but neither are brown, yellow and blue with dictionary definitions all over it, as some of our past yearbooks have been. */*

There are no set rules about yearbook colors. You can't complain, because you haven't even seen what we picked out. It's not black and purple together. The cover is black, and it's one of the nicer ones we've had. As for the purple, that's the color of the inside, so if you had any friends it would be covered with autographs anyway. Where are all the seniors

who are complaining? If you're in art, paint it. If you're in FFA, plant it. And if you're in math, write on it. I didn't see you taking publications to help with all the work we do, to put out our yearbook. Do we complain about the crops you plant or the pictures you draw? I don't think so. If I were you, I'd quit complaining unless you are psychic and know what it looks like. "You can't judge a book by its cover" so don't! */*

Your help is needed! People who are proud of Pigeon are wanted to help organize this year's 11th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival, planned July 26-29. To volunteer, contact any Chamber Board member or call Mary at 453-3113. */*

I have done business with a local cooperative for many years. I was very shocked and disappointed to receive a letter saying they will no longer honor same-day check or payment. They say they are modernizing with a speedy new computer. Way back 50 years ago, you received a same-day payment. Now we have to wait 24 hours! You call this modernization? */*

Well, top cop of Caseville, what do you think of your kids now? Add a stabbing to their list of criminal acts. What do they get for their actions this time, another warning, another talking to, or maybe the same slap on the wrist as before. If you had clamped down on them with four or five times of arrest, maybe this would not have happened. Wake up, before someone dies next time. */*

I am glad to hear that Pigeon Council is supporting

Marshal David Wichert's fair drunk driving arrests. Do the prominent citizens of Pigeon who are complaining of being stopped after an evening of drinking after a club meeting, etc., believe they drive better while drunk than someone else? Just because they have been doing it for years doesn't make them exempt from having a fatal accident some day, involving innocent victims. */*

I've heard people say they watch out for certain cars at night, knowing the driver is usually intoxicated after a particular event. */*

As a young person, I grew up in Caseville and had to leave an area that I loved, due to the lack of employment opportunities. Twenty years later, I see no advances, just new faces continuing the same battles to impede anything that may result in progress and opportunities. */*

Strange that a good many of these people have become residents since I left, and they now have developed the attitudes that no one else should be allowed in the area. Signed, Employed in Detroit. */*

Concerned Citizens of Caseville, keep up the good work! With just a little bit more effort on your part, Caseville can make the next issue of "Ghost Towns of Michigan." */*

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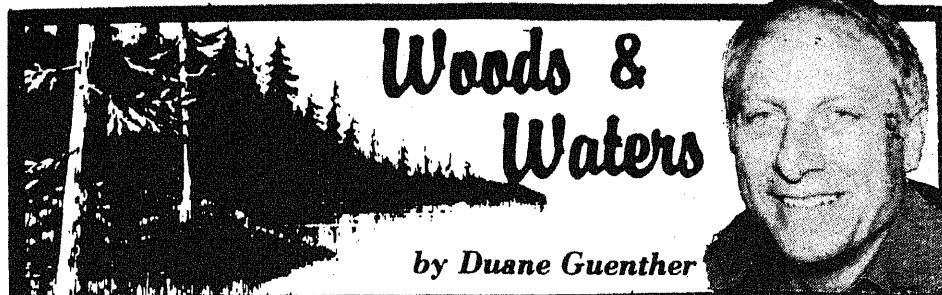
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Woods & Waters

by Duane Guenther

Winter smelt Continued

Fred dug deep in the back pocket of his pants and brought out his billfold. He slipped the driver's license from the plastic holder and handed it out the window to the waiting officer.

"What seems to be the problem?" Fred asked timidly.

"We observed a missing tail light on your boat trailer," the officer replied. Fred stepped out of the car and followed the officer to the back of the rig he had been towing. Interested, for I had checked the lights before leaving the lake, I also popped out of the truck and caught up with them. When we reached the rear of the trailer both lights were on and seemed to be in good working order.

"They look alright to me," said Fred. "Throw them both in jail," came the booming voice of the deputy's partner sitting in the squad car. "You can't trust anyone who is fishing at 2 a.m."

Startled, I whirled to face our accuser. Peering through the windshield I could not find the familiar face of Fred's and had migrated to the Traverse City area a few years before. He worked as a sheriff's deputy when he wasn't fishing.

"You guys get any smelt tonight?" Bob questioned. He got out of the car and directed the powerful beam of his five-cell flashlight through the back window of the Scout.

"Not a bad mess," he conceded, "but you should wait until the ice forms if you really want some action."

"You fish 'em through the ice?" I questioned. "I built a new shanty this year," Fred interjected. "We'll have to plan a weekend together and show this 'flatlander' how to really catch smelt. Huh, Bob."

Bob agreed. The weekend passed and I was soon back into the routing of my daily work. Amid college application forms, financial aid forms, transcripts, scheduling problems, etc., I had not given much thought to smelt fishing. Then the phone rang. It was Fred.

"Lake Bellaire is covered with ice and I took my shanty out last week," he reported. "Try and come up and get some fishing in."

Betty is always glad for an excuse to see JoAnn, so the next weekend we loaded the car and headed for the north country. We arrived about 8 p.m. Friday night and Fred was waiting. This time there was no boat behind the Scout, but instead, the back seat was loaded with a sled and a big tank of propane.

"Everything we need is already in the shanty," he said as we got into the car. "I fish almost every night and we haven't had any theft problems so far."

We arrived at the lake about 9 p.m., and loading the propane tank on the small sled headed out across the ice. The ice was not thick enough to support a vehicle, but with the shanty only some 400 yards offshore, the walk was rather enjoyable.

"Too bad Bob had to work tonight," Fred said as we neared the shanty. "He was really looking forward to this."

Fred's shanty was quite large. Measuring about eight feet square, it had four large holes cut in the floor at each corner. Seats were arranged in the center so four

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fishermen, sitting back to back, could operate at the same time. A piece of copper pipe encircled the shanty close to the floor, and at the junction of each hole a small globe and mantle was installed. Lighted, each apparatus gave its fisherman both light and heat. But the biggest difference in this shanty were the fishing reels. Above each hole, a large metal reel was attached to the wall. The reel, resembling a bicycle rim, was mounted on a rod which allowed it to spin effortlessly when turned by the handle protruding from one edge of the rim. With the circumference being close to seven feet, one only had to turn the device three or four times in order to recover the 20 to 30 feet of line we would be fishing with.

Opening two of the holes, we broke the skim ice and got the mantels going. The shanty was soon a warm and cheery place and the sputtering gas light permeated into the depths of Lake Bellaire. Lines were rigged with minnows and lowered to the depth indicated by marks on the reel. While some fishermen using this method choose to work with bobbers, we held the line in our left hands and searched for the nibbling fish with the sensitivity of our fingers.

It wasn't long before the action began. Fred was the first to score and I watched in amazement as he nonchalantly spun the reel to produce an energetic smelt flopping and wiggling into the hole's opening. He deftly removed the fish, rebaited and with a couple of twist put the bait back in the vicinity of the fish.

He caught six more before I was able to get into the action. Then for the next two hours we hauled up smelt like it was the ordinary thing to do.

"They don't always hit this good," Fred remarked while taking off another silver fish and tossing into the pail sitting between us. "Sometimes we sit for 10 to 15 minutes between bites. It's hard to get a paifull that way." He wiped the scales from his hands on his pantlegs and grabbed for the reel handle again.

By 11 p.m. we had the pail filled with squirming smelt. "I've had enough," Fred said, winding up his reel for the last time. I agreed and we went to work putting the shanty back in order. Gear was stashed, lights extinguished, propane tank disconnected and the door secured. With the sled in tow we struck out across the ice and back to the scout.

"Don't have to worry about Walters stopping us tonight," Fred said pointing his arm in the direction of the shore. I followed his arm and my eyes came to rest on the black and white patrol car patiently waiting next to our truck.

It's terrible when a guy's job starts to interfere with his fishing," I answered. We both laughed...

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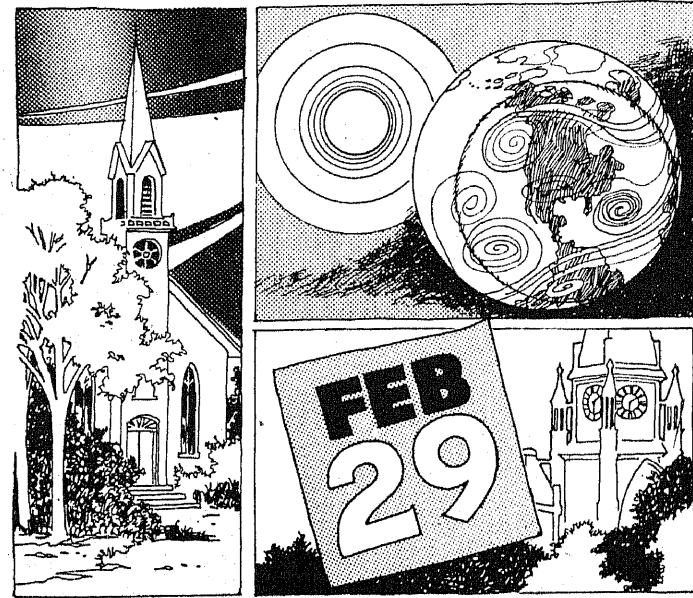
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— Benjamin Franklin

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." — Psalm 90:12

— Gloria Nowak

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Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Women unite in World Day of Prayer

Women in the communities of Elkton, Caseville, Pigeon and Bay Port will participate in a worship service celebrating the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 2 at 2 p.m. at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church, south of Pigeon.

Rev. Mark Karls of the Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon will be this year's speaker on the theme, "Living Water from Christ our Hope."

Thirteen area congregations have been invited to attend. A fellowship hour will follow in the church basement. Nursery will also be provided.

Men and women interested in attending this afternoon observance are invited to worship together.

Women in this country have been celebrating a national day of prayer since 1887. Church Women United is the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

Sharing Time theme set for prayer breakfast

The program for the Tuesday, Feb. 23 gathering of the Christian Interfaith Fellowship will be "Sharing Time."

This "Sharing Time" is an opportunity for anyone to bring a scripture, testimony, praise report or song to share.

Anyone is welcome to come join at 9 a.m., beginning with coffee and fellowship at the home of Willet and Sylvia Oeschger, 1887 Caro Road, Sebewaing.

Free babysitting is available by calling Lori Joles at 883-2076.

At the next month's meeting on March 22, a 92-year old lady will share her love of Jesus Christ.



Either-Or: Necessary choice

Read Matthew 21, 28-32.

No one can serve two masters; for EITHER he will hate the one and love the other, OR he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. Matthew 6:24.

In a 1952 meeting of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, the question came up: Since an Indian usually says yes to everything, when does he mean no?

In answer to that an elder with a bronzed, wrinkled face rose to say, "It is plain when an Indian means no. When he says yes, and does nothing, then he means no."

That is the way it is with people regardless of race. Many say yes to Him, but all the while their heart is somewhere else. They cannot tear themselves loose from the world, from mammon.

Saying yes to Christ but not backing it up with deeds is in effect saying no.

Such people try to serve two masters: this is impossible. When the Savior calls us to be His disciples, our right response is to say, "Yes, Lord, we will follow you," and then do it.

How can it be otherwise? Jesus first loved us and gave His life for us. He died to make us His own.

Should we not gladly remove the either-or from our hearts and serve only Him?

Lord Jesus Christ, draw me closer to You that I may love and serve You with all my heart, soul and mind. Amen.

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CALVARYMEN PERFORM

The Calvarymen of Burton will present a concert in the Bay Port Elementary School gym on Sunday, March 11 at 7 p.m. for the public, by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Bay Port.

There is no admission charge but a free-will offering will be received.

The nationally-known Gospel singers have sung together since 1956, and has made many successful recording albums.

The Calvarymen have been the featured headliners at the annual New Year's Eve Concert at Cass City High School for the past 16 years. They are known in many states for their performances during the past 28 years.



Pigeon residents visit and travel

By DOROTHY DIENER

To help Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary, her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlagler Sr. of Bad Axe came for dinner on Wednesday.

Spending Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Spence, was Mrs. Tom Miller of Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker of Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leipprandt of Midland were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann in Bay City. They celebrated Grandpa Floyd's and granddaughter Beth Ann's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denay and boys of Bay City, Marty McArdle and family, Tony McArdle, all of Saginaw and Phil McArdle of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje to celebrate Alvin's and Gladys's birthdays were Mrs. Anna Rathje, Miss Lydia Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje.

Mrs. Norman Zeilinger and Miss Irene Zeilinger of Frankenthum were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje.

Mrs. Clara Gettel, Mrs. Amanda Strauch and Jennie Volmar called on Mrs. Freida Hofh in Mt. Clemens on Thursday.

Sunday and Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Jimmie was Mrs. Sondra Wilboe of Detroit.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Binder were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schulz and girls of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Binder and family were supper guests.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette met Sunday at Cross Lutheran School to help their father and grandfather celebrate his 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel left Saturday to spend two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer and boys of Flint came Friday to be with Mrs. Howard Jarvis. On Sunday Larry Kretzschmer and Lori and Tom Budal visited their father and grandfather Howard Jarvis at Scheurer Hospital. Mrs. Kretzschmer remained with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Frankenthum were Tuesday guests at the Howard Jarvis home. They also visited his father Howard Jarvis at Scheurer Hospital.

Other guests on Sunday at the Howard Jarvis home were Mr. and Mrs. Doris Klunkman of Cass City. They also visited her brother, Howard Jarvis, at Scheurer Hospital.

Rick and Hollie Born, Tammy Fritz, Jill Gardy and Brenda Schulz were weekend guests of Vickie Born at CMU for "Little Sister and Brother Weekend."

Helping Mrs. Ann Schuette celebrate her birthday by having Saturday dinner at her home were Mrs. James Bridges and family of Midland, Mrs. Janet Koen of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuette and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. James Dutcher of Warren, Mrs. Marge Kumaus of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer and Mrs. Katherine Bauer of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Albrecht and family of Vassar were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Herb Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer of Sebewaing visited Sunday evening with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Elftman.

Mrs. Adelia Wurtz and Mrs. Gladys Gulvas of Saginaw visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitin returned home Monday after a four month vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dubs and their new grandson in Caro on Saturday.



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

The psychological impact of appearance often dictates whether or not a patient will be successful in wearing a new or a replacement denture.

A patient can leave the dental office apparently very happy with a new denture and yet return within a few hours bitterly disappointed. The reason is usually a result of criticism leveled at the appearance of the patient by a loved one, a close friend or relative. No matter how hard the dentist may try, nothing seems to please some patients once they have been criticized by someone close to them. The dentist is in a no win situation. It may be physically impossible to restore both form and function which have been ravaged by time, loss of bone and loss of teeth. While the patient may be very happy with what has been accomplished, a spouse may not be. Their mate has not been restored to an image of 20 years prior. This may reflect in a reduced self-image for the spouse. The resulting "criticism" is then directed at the denture. This sets up an impossible barrier for the denture wearer ever to surmount.

Dentists, I believe, do a remarkably good job in restoring appearance and function. However, support of loved ones is essential, even critical, to the eventual success of a person wearing a denture.

Attempts to open the jaws and push the cheeks and lips out to where they "used" to be usually results in an ill fitting denture which is mechanically and physically impossible to wear. Dentists must construct dentures to fit existing physical characteristics of the mouth.

Please be quick to support and praise anyone you know going through the difficult task of adjusting to a new denture. Their happiness, and sometimes yours, may depend on it.

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USA and Cass City fall to Laker spikers

Laker spikers emerged from a series of road matches without a loss. They defeated Unionville-Selawing Monday night in a best-of-five match, and swept a pair of matches from Cass City last Thursday.

The Green and White volleyballers claimed victory against the Patriots with scores of 15-9, 15-3 and 15-4.

Shelly Ginter led Laker scoring with 14 points, 26 sets and 10 spikes, including five aces. Chris Steinman registered 12 points and 14 spikes to the win. Lisa Drabek added 14 sets in the Laker win.

JVs DEFEATED: The JVs dropped a best-of-five match by scores of 15-9, 9-15, 4-15, 15-12 and 6-15.

The JV attack was paced

by Jean Cunningham with 11 points, Debbie Ginter with 30 sets and seven points and Rhonda Baur with 27 sets.

LAKERS DROP HAWKS: The Laker volleyball squad netted a share of the Thumb B lead after defeating Cass City in a pair of matches in the Red Hawk gym.

The Laker ladies captured the first match 15-5, 15-3 and won the second by 15-3, 15-5 scores.

Shelly Ginter tallied 17 points to lead the winners and also added 33 sets and eight spikes. Sue Kohr contributed 10 points and 14 spikes to the win. Lisa Drabek served for 12 points and added nine sets.

JVs UNDEFEATED IN THUMB B: The JV spikers ran their league record to 4-0 after defeating Cass City 15-10, 15-10.

Jean Cunningham notched 15 points to lead JV scoring. Rhonda Baur contributed nine sets in the victory.

The JVs are 10-6 overall.

STANDINGS: Lakers, Bad Axe and Vassar topped the Thumb B with identical 7-1 records following last Thursday's action. Lakers are 29-8 overall.

FUTURE GAMES: Lakers host Bad Axe Thursday night in showdown between Thumb B leaders and participate in the Caseville Invitational Tournament scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 25.

Lakers are scheduled to host Mayville next Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 for one match to qualify for the District Tournament slated for March 3 at Mayville.



CLEARING THE NET - Laker's Sue Kohr hammers a spike over a pair of Caseville Eagles in a recent match.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Caseville School in the News



By AILEEN SIMET and JERRY WINKLER

EAGLE SPIKERS END WIN STREAK

The Caseville varsity ended their winning streak by splitting with Akron-Fairgrove and the Junior Varsity remain undefeated with double victories.

Caseville came out slow against the A-F Vikings and dropped the first match 15-2, 15-13. The Eagles charged back and took the next match 15-9, 15-2. Michelle Stahl topped the Eagles with 27 service points and Gela Kretzschmer added 19 points.

Stacy Bennett hailed 18 spikes while Gela Kretzschmer set 37 times.

The Junior Varsity defeated Akron-Fairgrove 15-10, 14-16, 15-4. Kathy Schramski was high scorer with 11 points and Kelly Wagner added 11 points.

EAGLES ADD ANOTHER LOSS

Caseville added another loss to their record Friday night, losing to the first place North Huron Warriors by the score of 71-48.

The Eagles stayed with the Warriors for the first half, going into the lockerroom down by five. But the third quarter was all North Huron, outscoring Caseville 21-8.

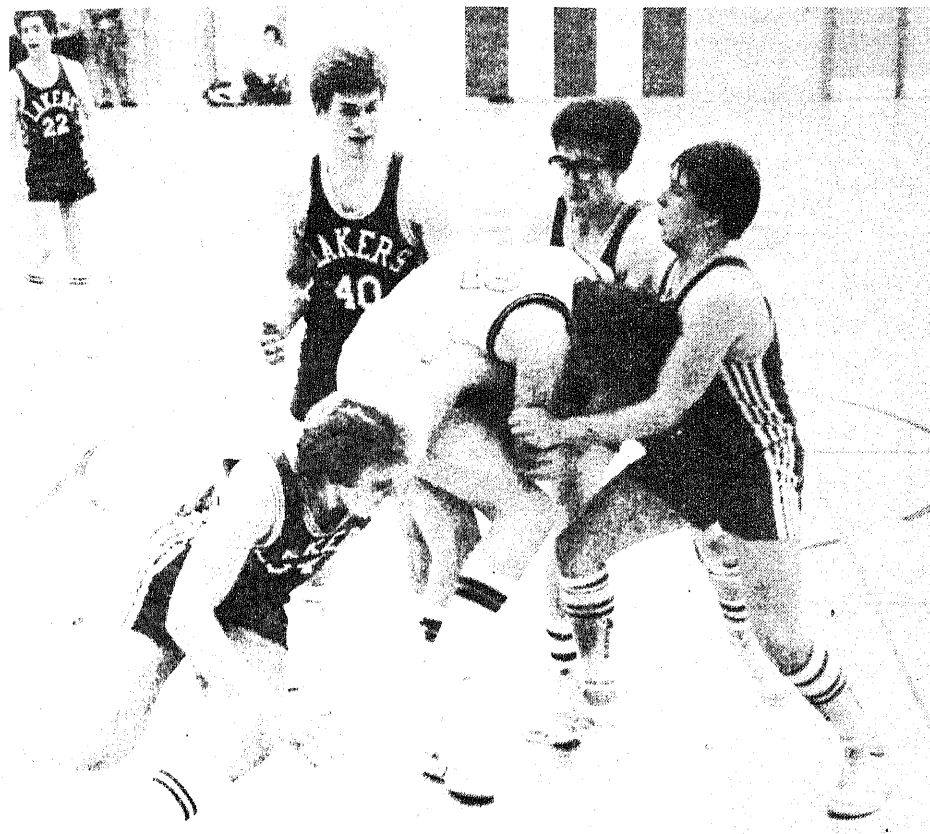
Caseville's efforts were led by Pete Delmotte with 12 points and Dan Osenoski with 10. Dan Kennedy led the Warriors with 16 points, followed by four other team members with six.

The Eagles' next opponent will be on Feb. 21 with the Kingston Cardinals in Caseville.



EYEING THE BALL - Caseville's Margaret Beadle prepares to "bump" a return as teammates Gela Kretzschmer (11), Brenda Johnson (2) and Stacy Bennett (at right) move in to help in a recent match.

Lakers atop Thumb B after wins over Hawks, Vulcans



GANGING UP - Laker's Mark Manenti, John Rathje, Scott Rosenthal and Buck LePage, clockwise from left, "gang up" on Vassar's Dan Main to steal the ball. Laker Brian Elston (22) decides to sit this round out.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The race for the Thumb B basketball championship is nearing the wire, and Lakers are "running neck and neck" with Vassar after winning two key games last week.

Coach Bill McLellan's Lakers pulled even in the loss column after they defeated Vassar 56-52 last Tuesday night, and evened the win column on Friday with a 73-71 decision at Cass City.

The Green and White cagers showed their character in both games as they played at less than full strength in both games.

Sophomore Todd Schember was unable to play against Vassar due to illness and junior guard Buck LePage was sidelined on Friday with a severely sprained ankle.

On Friday night, the Laker front line dominated the backboards to compensate for the loss of LePage's ball handling, play initiating and outside shooting.

Coach McLellan attributes the victory to effective rebounding - both offensively and defensively.

Scott Rosenthal nabbed 14 rebounds despite sitting out part of the final period with four fouls. John Rathje grabbed 10 caroms and Mark Manenti and Dave Voelker grabbed nine and eight respectively.

The momentum swung back and forth in the first half as Cass City opened a five-point lead early in the game, but Lakers battled back to take a 39-26 lead with 1:19 left in the second quarter. The Red Hawks rallied late in the period to shave the score to 40-30 at halftime.

In the manner of a heavyweight boxing match, Cass City narrowed the score again "just before the bell" at the end of the third quarter after Lakers seemed to have them on the ropes.

Lakers took a 48-34 lead with 5:16 remaining in the third quarter, but again the Red Hawks fought back to trail only 58-54 going into the final "round."

Although Cass City stayed within six points of their guests, they never came

closer than one point during the fourth quarter.

Both teams had opportunities at the free throw line in the final seconds of the game and failed to take full advantage of the situation.

With Lakers leading 72-70, Cass City's Kurt Bliss canned a foul shot but missed the bonus attempt to narrow the score to 72-71 with 13 seconds in the game.

Rathje followed suit five seconds later to give Lakers the 73-71 winning margin.

Cass City's Scott Hurford was handed a chance to tie the score with no time left on the clock, as Lakers were whistled for a foul as the buzzer sounded. His charity toss bounced off the front of the rim and Lakers celebrated the victory.

Top rebounder Rosenthal also led Laker scoring with 19 points. Rathje added 16, Manenti tossed in 14 and Voelker had 10 in a balanced Laker attack.

Cass City scoring was paced by John Meinger with 18 points, Rich Randall with 17, Bryan Beecher with 14 and Joe Langenburgh with 11.

JVs ROLL: The Laker JVs, who have continued to improve throughout the year, dumped the junior Red Hawks 64-57. Ron Irion and Lex Miller topped the JV scoring with 16 points each.

Jim Warren and Mike McArdle each added 12 in the victory.

VASSAR DEFEATED: The Laker Green Machine evened its season record with Vassar to grab a share of the Thumb B Association lead last Tuesday.

Lakers built an early lead against their guests from Vassar, but saw a nine-point lead whittled away to a 24-23 halftime score.

Vassar opened up a 39-33 lead with just under two

minutes remaining in the third quarter, but the Green Machine shifted gears and regained the lead early in the fourth quarter.

After Vassar took a three point lead, Rosenthal hit two consecutive buckets to tilt the score 44-43 in Laker's favor with just under four minutes left in the game.

Laker cagers won the game at the foul line as they converted eight of 10 charity tosses in the final minute of the game. Rathje hit five free throws, LePage added one to account for all Laker scoring at the games conclusion.

Rathje topped all scoring with 25 points and Rosenthal added 13 to the Laker win.

Vassar's Ron Parker and Tim Gilchrist each recorded 16 points and Ed Parker contributed 14.

MIDCOURT SHOT WINS IT: In a storybook finish, Mike McArdle's 40-foot shot at the buzzer hit nothing but net to give the Laker JVs a 31-29 victory. McArdle finished the game with 20 points to lead the JV attack.

STANDINGS: Lakers and Vassar share the lead in the Thumb B with 9-1 records, trailed by Bad Axe at 7-3. Lakers overall mark improves to 13-4 after last week's action.

THIS WEEK: Lakers travel to Ubyly on Tuesday for a non-conference game and host Bad Axe in a must-win Thumb B game on Friday.

Coach McLellan predicts a closely contested game with Bad Axe, and hopes to have LePage back in the lineup by then.

"It's going to be a real tough game for us. They've given everybody trouble," notes McLellan. "They're all championship games for us from now on," he adds.

Weekly bowling

MAJOR LEAGUE	
J&R Plumbing	22
Scheerer Hospital	20
Walsh Packing	18
Pigeon Motor Sales	18
Brighton Metal	17
Bay Shore Collision	17
Heakle Equipment	16
Damm's, Inc.	16
Carling	13
Wildowl Twp Resort	11
Pigeon Lanes	11



REVERSE LAY-UP - Mark Manenti attempts to lay the ball in the open side of the basket as Vassar's Ron Parker (11) and Jeff Tyson (55) reach in for the block. Also pictured are Laker's Brian Elston (22) and Vulcan's Rich Haffner (45).

Pigeon District Library events listed

TAX FORMS & CASSETTES

The library has income tax forms available for federal taxes.

Persons needing a Federal Tax form to complete their income tax return may come and ask to see the IRS Publication entitled "Federal Tax Forms for Use in Libraries." Copies of these forms are available at no cost and are acceptable for tax return information.

Need help understanding some of the forms? Cassettes are available with step-by-step instructions to help you complete your Federal Income Tax Forms for 1040-EZ, 1040A, Schedules A, B and W. The library staff will be glad to help you locate these forms.

MEMORIAL BOOKS

The library accepts books or donations for the purchase of books for individuals, clubs or firms in memory of loved ones.

In addition to the Memorial Book Plan, a memorial gift may also be given to be used for other needed equipment. A number of local businesses and families have established this policy at the time of the death of a friend, relative or customer, according to Roberta Richmond, librarian. Local funeral directors and the library office have appropriate memorial cards available.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

June & Fargas	28
Kay's TV	21 1/2
Kretzschmer Home Center	21 1/2
Oswestri Ford Tractor	19 1/2
Oswestri Equipment	18
Bob Smith Builders	18
Active Food	18
Steinman Agency	17
Carling	15
Clark's Refrigeration	14
Pigeon Lumber	13 1/2
Denck Kettle	12
High team scores: Fargas 2885 (851-882-852); Gary's 2543 (880); Smith 2484 (851); Oswestri 2474; Steinman 2455 (905); Oswestri (850).	
KINDE: Mrs. Anthony (Jacqueline) Koroleski.	
GAGETOWN: Mrs. Prudence Quinn.	
BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Peggy) Ahearn.	
High individual scores: V. Smith 581 (224); J. Loaz 578 (282); R. Elbing 576 (219-200); M. Borgman 578 (248); M. Schmitt 556; L. Smith 547; L. Noortel 543; M. Gehr (281).	

Hospital notes

PIGEON: Howard Jarvis, Clarence Otto, Mrs. Viola St. Charles, Mrs. Katherine Beck, Miss Jillian Schulz, Mrs. Rita Beck, Mrs. Elva Faust, Mrs. Neil (Joan) Libka, Mrs. John (Clara) Diebel, Miss Dana Bieri, Miss Rachel Ohlendorf, Miss Annette Weidman, Otto Schulze, Mrs. Arnold (Elizabeth) Krohn, Mrs. Dale (Neila) Collison.

SEBEWANG: James Hickie, Master Dale Sigmond, Jr.

CASEVILLE: Joseph Wilhelm, Mrs. Roy (Arlene) Langley, Ms. Patricia Trapp, Angus McIntyre.

BAY PORT: Master David Lesoski, Mrs. Augusta Harder, Mrs. Walter (Blanche) Kleinfeld.

ELKTON: Mrs. Mary Bur-sick.

KINDE: Mrs. Anthony (Jacqueline) Koroleski.

GAGETOWN: Mrs. Prudence Quinn.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Peggy) Ahearn.

BOWLING LEAGUES

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Hait Flowers	22
Bay Port State Bank	19
Thumb National Bank	18
Varty's	18
Bay Port Construction	16
Huron Excavation	15
Home Farms	14
Cloverleaf Egg Ranch	13
Damm's	10
Miller High Life	9
Bay Port Steel	5
Mary Kay Cosmetics	5

High individual scores:

P. Niebel	573 (245-175), D. Deming 536 (187-181), E. Gunden 522 (173-190), S. Buchholz 488 (202), A. Albrecht 469, M. Kopp 465 (178), E. Rounds 464, J. Kretzschmer 179, M. Ruby 170.
Splits: 6-7-10 K. Nerford; 2-7 P. Parrish, S. Buchholz; 4-5-7 J. Shepherd; 3-10 D. Frutick; 5-10 J. Blome, G. Smith; 5-7 M. Ruby, L. Hill, F. Otto; 5-8-10 E. Rounds; 3-9-10 L. Weiskans, D. Basinger.	

PIGEON WOMEN AFTERNOON

Sohigro	22
Moss Builders	17
Vollmer Faygo	15
Go-Green Farms	15
LaFave Steel	15
Town & Country	14 1/2
Diner Electric	14
Basinger Poultry Farms	13
Cooking Factory	12 1/2
Pigeon Lanes	10 1/2
Pigeon IGA	10
Grigg Greenhouse	8 1/2

High team scores:

Cooking Factory 1754 (588-583-583); P. Lanes 1649 (563-557); Town & Country 1632 (550); Go-Green (605); Basinger (574).
High individual scores: E. Gunden 482 (204); N. Collins 479; D. Deming 477; R. Voss 477; J. Christner (190); J. Deering (187).
Splits: 5-6-10 G. Reibling, J. Christner; 3-10 G. Reibling; 5-7-9 J. Christner, L. Morin; 5-10 M. Meisinger, L. Bartman, D. Basinger; 4-5 E. Morse; 5-7 G. Reibling, D. Gotsch, R. Pohnaz; 2-7-8 N. Collins; 2-7 D. Kovach, C. Poisson, L. Morin.

ELKTON SUNDAY MIXED DOUBLES

Miller Lite	11
Huron Chevrolet	10
Fink's Used Equipment	9
The Newcomers	8
McBride Drain Tile	8
Shoreline Snowplowing	6
Ty's Bowling Lounge	6
N & H Insulation	6

High team game and series: Fink's 1930 (707).

High individual scores: G. Finkbeiner 480 (193); T. Willis 480 (194); D. McElpine 539 (173-173-194); M. Hyzer 483 (180); S. Hyzer 464; R. Buschlen 485; L. Kelly 467; C. Prystup 468 (180); J. Liston 194; D. Fritz 183; R. Fritz 470 (190); D. Deming 487 (189); D. McBride 176.

GUYS and DOLLS

*Roestel-Strach	20-14
*Blome-Gunden	19-5
Roestel-Hoestel	16-12
Beachy-Weidman	15-13
Kretzschmer-Thiel	14-14
*Dunn-Parrish	14-10
Krone-Morin	13.5-14.5
Abbott-Adams	12-16
Elbing-Roestel	11-17
Hack-Mallory	8.5-15.5
*Pipe-Wars	8-16
*Dubs-Smith	6-18

THURSDAY NITE LADIES LEAGUE

J & B Pkg.	28
Brighton Metal	22
Pigeon Co-op	22
Gary's TV	20
Scheerer Hospital	18
Loaz Corvas	15
Wart Ads	14
Huron Distributing	13
Loz's Landscaping	13
McCormick Motors	12
Fink's Used Equipment	12
People's Oil & Gas	12

High team game and series: J & B 2259 (760), Gary's TV 788, Pigeon Co-op 767, People's Oil 748.

ELKTON TUES. WED. LEAGUE

Bad Light	37
Ty's Bowling Lounge	36
Elkton IGA	28
Paint	28
Schmabach Farms	16
N & H Insulation	14

High team game and series: Bad Light 2458 (846); N & H Insulation 2418 (846).

High individual scores: T. Oswestri 528; L. Love 527 (184); R. Loaz 509; R. Pawlowski 196; D. Harwood 180.

Pizza winners: N & H Insulation (96 pins over average).

Splits: 4-4-7-9-10 K. Fisher.

WOMEN'S TRAVELING

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Sportsman's Bar	36
Star Bar	34
Buffie's Tavern	28

WOMEN'S TRAVELING

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Sportsman's Bar	45
Bay Port Hotel	45
Ely's Bar	42
Seaside Bar	32
Riverside Bar	28
Buffie's Tavern	28
June & Fargas	24

A.A. and money: they don't mix well at all!

"Good morning," said the lawyer cheerfully. "I am happy to inform you that, under the terms of my late client's will, your fine organization inherits \$15,000."

"Sorry," responded the general manager just as cheerfully. "We accept no money from anyone except our own members."

"What's the catch?"

"There is no catch. In fact, we won't take more than \$500 from our own members in THEIR will."

After a long pause, the lawyer said: "Oh, I get it. You have so much funding from federal programs that taking contributions would mess up your books."

"As a matter of fact," the

manager told him, "in 45 years of existence, we have yet to accept, or ask for, our first dime from any government - foreign, state or local."

"Don't you like money?" the lawyer asked incredulously.

"No, we don't," the manager replied. "Our founders believed it wasn't good for us."

"Who told them such a story?" the lawyer asked skeptically.

"Two people: St. Francis of Assisi and John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

This conversation is neither hypothetical nor fictional. It occurs regularly, with minor variations, in the

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A.A. zealously guards its independence. The trustees believe that: "He who pays the piper calls the tune."

A.A. over the years has turned down literally hundreds of thousands of dollars from foundations, governments and grateful families of recovered members.

The Twelve Traditions of the Fellowship, which govern its conduct, also fully embrace the wisdom of corporate proverty. The leaders of A.A. believe that money, and the power that goes with it, would divert the Fellowship from its primary purpose: to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety, they say.

In his book "A.A. Comes of Age," Bill Wilson, the late co-founder of the organization, relates how the early members took their inspiration from St. Francis of Assisi, whose spiritual movement was founded on the principle of proverty. "The less money and property they had to quarrel about," Wilson wrote, "the less would be the diversion from their primary purpose ... Why be tempted and diverted when there was no need for it?"

A.A. adopted the wisdom of St. Francis as its own, but the all too human leaders of the Fellowship were tempted later by their own success which, in 1937, when A.A. was barely two years old, at-

tracted the attention of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

When the wealthy philanthropist asked to meet with the A.A. people Wilson relates that he and his associates developed grand visions of chains of A.A. hospitals, rehabilitation centers, and tons of free literature for suffering alcoholics - all because of the unlimited financial backing they were expecting.

Rockefeller listened to the story of A.A.'s beginnings and the dreams of the future and said simply: "I think money will spoil this."

Bill Wilson writes of the encounter. "We acted accordingly and A.A. stayed poor. St. Francis had given us the idea - but John D. wisely

forced us to live up to it. This was the oddly assorted pair who were really responsible for A.A.'s Tradition on money. Thank God for them both."

Today, there are more than 40,000 A.A. groups in some 110 countries. They hold local, area and regional meetings, conventions and forums. And, each year, they send 91 delegates to a conference in New York, where the business of A.A. is conducted.

In addition, a General Service Office, with about 90 employees, is maintained in New York. Through its publishing firm, A.A. World Services, Inc., the Fellowship prints more than six million pieces of literature a year, of which some is distributed free to potential alcoholics and other interested people. The A.A. Grapevine - a monthly magazine regarded as "a meeting by mail" - reaches more than 125,000 readers, worldwide.

Every penny needed to support these activities comes either from publishing income or from voluntary contributions of groups and/or individuals members.

All because of a Tradition inspired by one man who knew little of money - and reinforced by another who probably knew more about money than most anyone. This Tradition, instead of being restrictive, actually frees the far-flung Fellowship to carry the A.A. message to the still-suffering alcoholic - all without the diversions or worries of wealth, never mind profit.

Any Thumb Area persons interested in learning more about A.A. may call 453-3261 in Pigeon, 856-4968 in Caseville, 883-3949 in Sebewaing or 375-2485 or 375-4211 in Elkton.

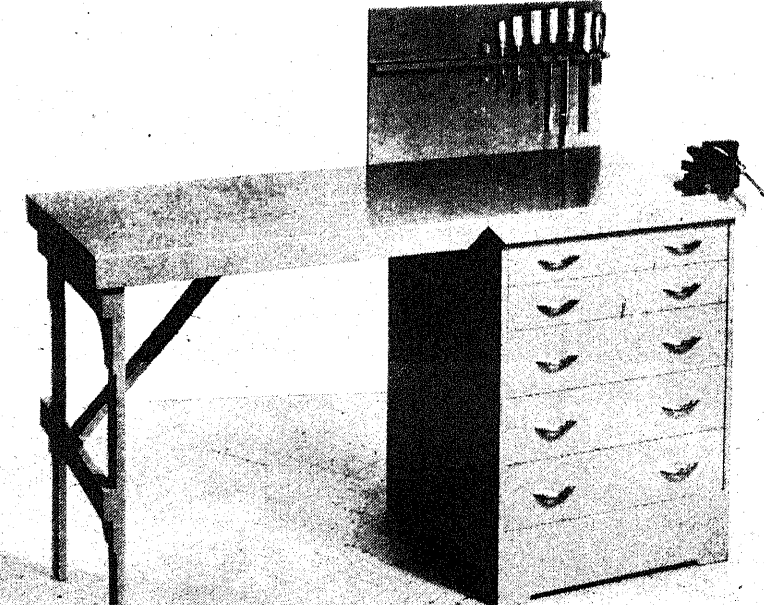
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Horse Team wins regionals

The Huron County Senior 4-H Horse Bowl Team placed first in Regional 4-H Horse Bowl competition at Hartland High School on Feb. 11. The team will not compete in the Michigan 4-H Horse Bowl jamboree at Michigan State University on April 14.

Four-ers on the Senior 4-H Horse Bowl Team include Denise Hobkirk, Lisa Clavenna, Kathleen McIntyre, Jean Ronka, all of Bad Axe, and Lisa Gaskill of Owendale. The team coach is 4-H leader Mary McIntyre.

The objectives of the Michigan 4-H Horse Bowl are to encourage the young people to obtain a more complete knowledge of horses and related subjects, to provide an educational horse program for all young people interested in horses, including those who may not own a horse and to help young people develop alertness and self-confidence.

Two other teams represented Huron County in Junior Novice and Junior 4-H Horse Bowl divisions. The Junior Novice 4-H Horse Bowl Team, which placed second, included Karen and Amy Ignash of Bad Axe, Mike Keefe of Pigeon, Chris Ventline of Filion and Deanna Dumaw and Jamie Jeffers both of Elkton. The Junior 4-H Horse Bowl Team included Marilyn Krantz of Bad Axe, Amy Jeffers, Brian Perse, Kris Clunis, all of Elkton, and Terry Morneau of Owendale. The Junior Novice and Junior Horse Bowl teams were coached by 4-H leader Cindy Jeffers.

Diabetes workshops March 5 & 12

A two-part session on "Diet and Diabetes" will be held at Laker High School on two upcoming Mondays, March 5 and 12 at 7 p.m.

Jane Wickert, registered dietitian, will discuss the diabetic diet and how to live with it. Some of the topics to be discussed the first week include exchange lists for meal planning, grocery shopping, dining out and exercising. Week two will involve preparation of various diabetic foods by class participants.

For more information and to register, call 453-3519. There will be no charge and everyone is welcome.

Community Club hears Stokan

Continued from Front Page

The Community Club wants to raise money to pay for expenses, perhaps by having dances, special sales in town, bingo night and cleanup day (seeking spruced-up buildings, for additional parking spaces.)

"GET INVOLVED": Featured speaker for the evening was Sheriff Richard V. Stokan, who spoke of the need for a strong Community Club. By having young persons informed of the laws and being involved, they're less prone to get in trouble as they get older, he added.

He said relations with youngsters is good locally because of Safetyville (for which he praised Elktonite Brent Woodward) and boating classes, and taking time to inform 10-11th graders of safety laws.

After analyzing 1983 statistics, Huron County had a 17% reduction in accidents - and 25% reduction in alcohol-related accidents, the Sheriff said.

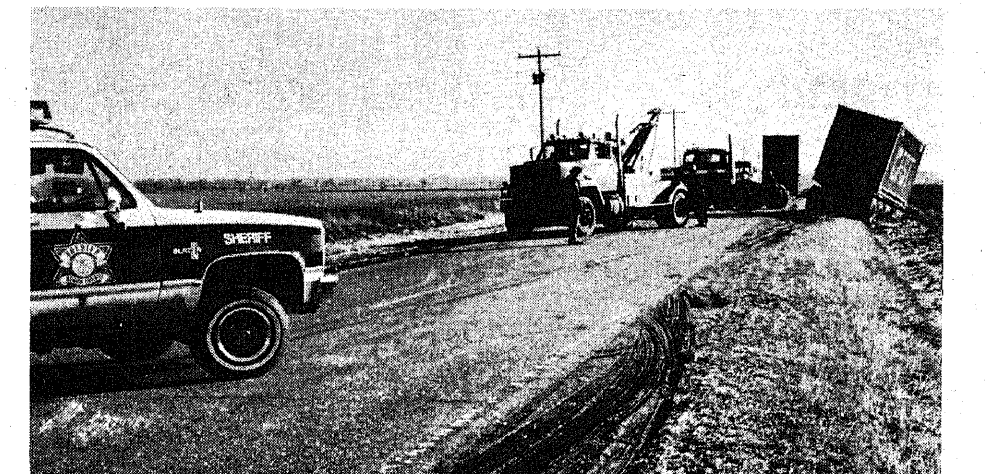
The Sheriff expects to see even more improvements, as larger numbers of 10-12 graders learn more and get exposed more this year and later.

He said communities often need overhauling. "They have to work together to change things," he said.

In briefly discussing the ongoing investigation of the murder of Jerry Western, the Sheriff said information gathered by state police has been amazing. "They came from out of this area, and got more information than many local officers could have." He expects a break in the unsolved case very soon.

"Youth today are the adults of tomorrow," Sheriff Stokan said. "They need our direction. If we can keep our youth here in our own communities and have activities for young and old alike, maybe we won't have as many problems of crime, rape, theft, and so on."

A Community Club Board meeting is planned in the next few weeks, with future fundraisers to be announced soon.



NO INJURIES: No one was hurt last Wednesday afternoon when a Farver Transport "CAST" bulk trailer came unhooked from its cab and entered the ditch on S. Owendale Road about two miles south of Owendale.

No damage was reported to the trailer, owned by the Caseville firm, which was eased from the muddy ditch and hauled away, Huron Sheriff's Deputies say.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Laker Board learns of Elkton overcrowding

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

It was standing room only at last Tuesday's meeting of the Laker Board of Education, as a group of nearly 40 people calling themselves "Elkton Area Concerned Parents" packed the conference room.

Group spokesman Arlin Herford voiced concern about the size of the 34-student kindergarten class at Elkton Elementary School. He pointed out the 2 1/2-hour kindergarten session only allows an average of just over four minutes per day of individual attention for each student by the teacher.

"We are not criticizing any teacher, but with overcrowding, their professionalism is hampered," Herford said.

The group also expressed concern that the Board places a greater priority on the high school than the elementary program.

Board chairman Merlin Farver disagreed that elementary matters receive less attention, citing the efforts of the Curriculum Committee currently evaluating the elementary program in the district.

Although he pointed out that problems have not been observed in the classroom in question, a smaller class size is preferred, Farver agreed.

To achieve more equal distribution of students between the facilities in Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port, Farver said busing is the first method employed.

When one person suggested that a teacher's aide help the kindergarten teacher, Elkton Elementary Principal Lynn Stahl noted

YOUR PROBLEMS...

By MAUDE ORIS

DEAR MAUDE:

My father yells at me all the time! I don't always do what he tells me to do, but that doesn't mean he can raise his voice, does it? If I yell back, he gets even madder. He says he will ground me if I don't do what he says, but I'm busy, too, and can't always get the stuff done. Is it fair for him to be this way?

Signed, MY EARS HURT

DEAR HURT: Your letter tells me several things. I don't know you or your Dad, of course, but your first obligation as a child is to do what your Father says. No ifs, ands or buts about it!

It sounds to me that he raises his voice because he sees you aren't getting your tasks done around the house. No, you shouldn't yell back at your Dad, either. He's probably had a hard day at work and doesn't need hassle.

MS. MAUDE

Thumb Outdoor Report

By DUANE GUENTHER

PERCH FISHING HAS IMPROVED considerably during the last week. A warming trend has reduced the thickness of the ice and allowed more oxygen to be available. Along with this are some premature spawning runs which have brought the fish close to shore. While the ice inside the island chain has remained fairly safe, north of Sand Point has become very treacherous. Large cracks and honeycomb conditions have caused a few wet feet. Please be careful out there.

CONCERNS ABOUT THE DETERIORATION of the marsh in Saginaw Bay was the topic of discussion at the February meeting of the Saginaw Valley Waterfowlers. In a report by Fred Payne of Midwest Water Resource Management, the DNR's theory of high water damage seemed to be shot full of holes. Payne, hired by the waterfowler group, listed several reasons that could have caused the cattails to die. Insect damage is one area being studied, while deposits of sediments caused by Bay currents was

another. Payne ruled out muskrat damage as being significant, and also denounced that agricultural run-offs, including sediments and nutrients, was a culprit. However, he still wanted to test the sediments for toxics that might be damaging the marsh. A second study is now being planned.

OUTDOORS MEN SHOULD NOT MISS an excellent movie coming to our area. Playing at the Quad 8 in Saginaw, "Never Cry Wolf" should be a must on your entertainment list. Located in the far reaches of the Arctic, the movie weaves a story of a not-too-swift biologist who attempts to discover why the great caribou herds are vanishing. He studies a pack of wolves to disprove the theory that they are the culprit. The movie has a stirring message and is full of humor and great photography. Don't miss it...

I hope that's what attracted you to her in the first place. Finally, if she has that "natural odor," maybe you'd better give her the SECRET, or suggest she shave. Good luck, sweetie!

MS. MAUDE
(P.S. I'll bet she's a scraggly sight at the beach!)

Maude Oris welcomes your questions and problems. Write her in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 480, Pigeon, MI 48756. All letters will be considered for publication, but space limitations may require a personal return letter.

USA SNAPSHOTS

A LOOK AT INTERESTING NATIONAL STATISTICS

Paying the grocer

It's almost true that two can eat as cheaply as one, according to a recent survey of 11 metropolitan areas. Some reasons: The U.S.'s 82 million single householders are more inclined to rank ease of preparation of foods ahead of nutrition and basic costs. The weekly bills are:

NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN HOUSEHOLD	GROCERY COSTS
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Dan Simet on Alma paper staff

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Dan, a 1983 graduate of Caseville High School, is the son of Brian and Ann Simet, of Caseville. He is majoring in business administration at Alma College.

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THANKS to Pastor and Mrs. Luke Yoder, Pastors Nusz and Patterson, the usher at First United Methodist Church, Eugene and Suzanne Gascho, Clayton and Berniece Maust for your concern, prayers and help to all who helped in any way. Thanks to the Pigeon Ambulance crew, Dr. Akbar and the nurses at Scheurer Hospital for their fine care. Thanks to everyone for your prayers, cards, flowers and gifts. A special thanks to some special children, Norman, Liesel, Christina, Peter and C.F. for your kind thoughtfulness. We really appreciate it all. May God richly bless each one of you.
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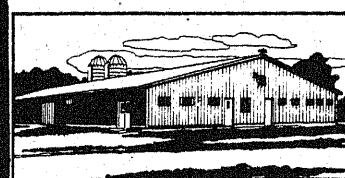
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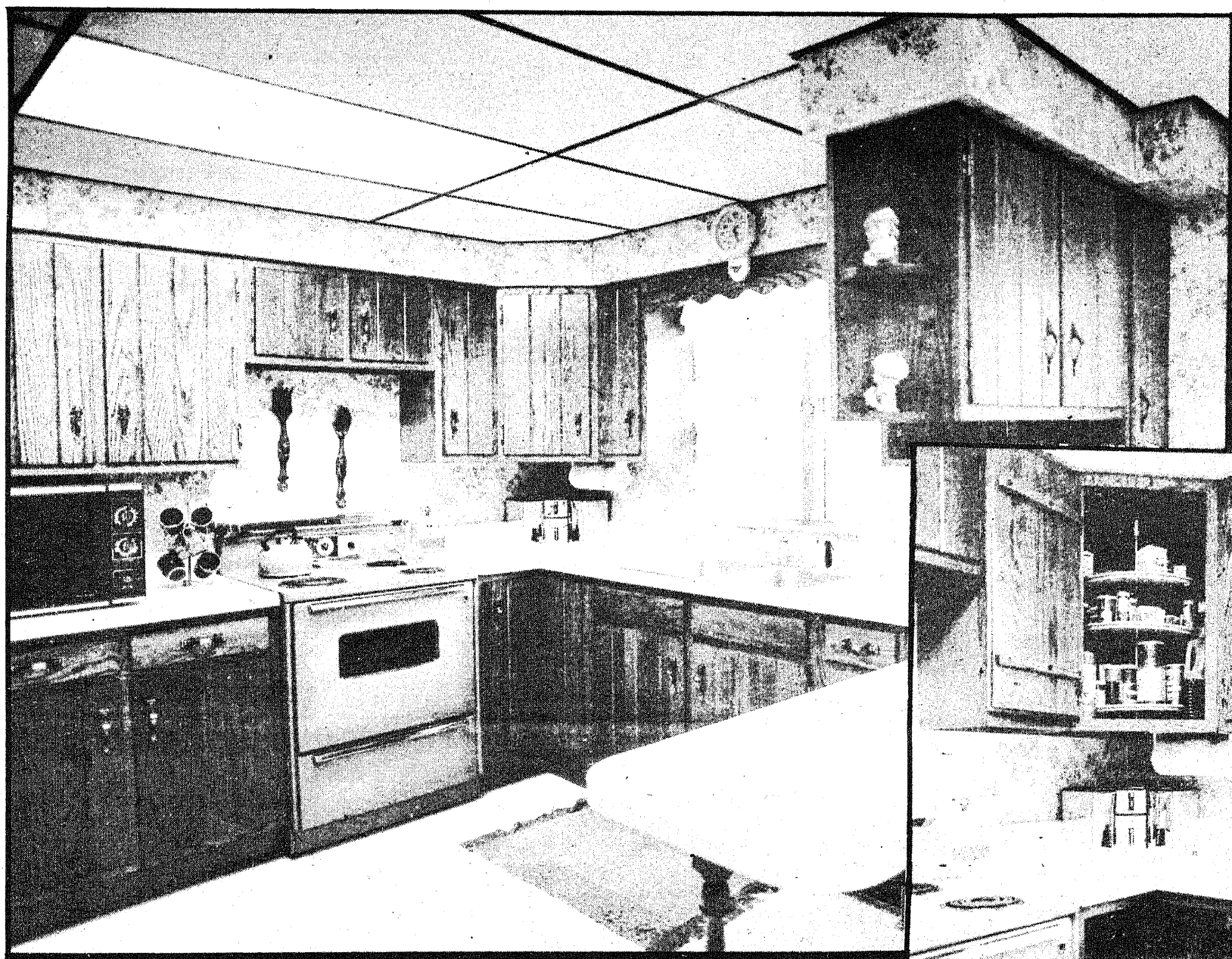
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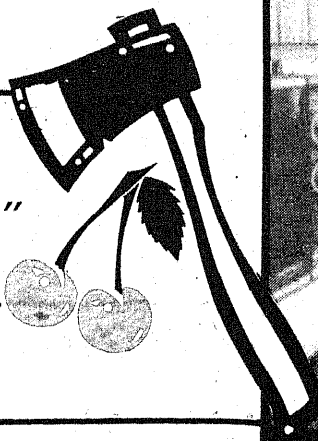
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