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15 ladies sought for new festival contest

## Pigeon to crown queen



THE CROWNING TOUCH: Pigeon Farmers' Festival queen contest coordinators Lorraine LePage, left, and Linda Walsh are looking for a young lady to wear it while presiding over the annual festival. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO the annual festival.

OPENING CHAT: Village Variety store owners George and Linda Gardy, right, greet the Herbert Troyer family last Friday when the downtown Pigeon store re-opened for business.

RICH SWARTIENDRUBER PHOTO for business.

#### By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

Lovely young women from the area close to Pigeon are offered the opportunity to become royalty this summer when Pigeon Farmers' Festival crowns its first queen to reign over the festivities.

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the queen contest for single ladies, age 17-20, who reside within a 10-mile radius of Pigeon.

Chamber President Mike LePage says the new event during the festival was added due to popular demand and also to provide another activity for young people during July 23-27 Festival

"I'm hoping for a good tur-nout," LePage says about attracting queen candidates.

Individuals, businesses and community organiza-tions are encouraged to sponsor a candidate for queen. There is a nominal entry fee for the contest to help cover some of the expenses for the event, LePage says.

Contestents will be judged on the basis of written answers to questions as well as an interview with the judges, according to contest coordinators Linda Walsh and Lorraine LePage

The entry deadline for queen candidates is July 1, with judging slated for July 10. Sponsors are urged to act promptly because the size of the court will be limited to the first 15 entrants, according to Walsh.

Prizes will be awarded and the queen will be crowned by Miss Michigan during the Friday evening entertain-ment, July 25. The following the first Farmers Festival queen will then ride along with Pigeon's Woman of the Year on the Chamber Commerce float in the festival parade.

Because the queen will also be expected to represent the village on the float in other parades this summer, contest sponsors want candidates to live in Pigeon or nearby area. The name of the festival specifically mentions farmers, who reside in the area surrounding the village, LePage notes.

He also emphasizes the queen contest will not replace the Woman of the Year contest, which will again be sponsored by GFWC Pigeon Junior Woman's Club.

"I think it will be a fresh, new addition to the festival, LePage predicts about the queen contest.



MUSEUM PLANTINGS: Nine Pigeon Historical Society volunteers Saturday provided muscle power to beautify the former railroad depot building in the center of town, site of the Society's proposed Historical

Workers filled planters using - appropriately -- railroad ties around the building. More plantings and clean-up is planned, according to Society President Marie Leipprandt. Here, from left, Paul Leipprandt, Carl Dast, Iva Brown, Ken Richmond, Al "Butch" Robinson, Mabel and Harvey Swartzendruber and Marie Leipprandt man brooms, rakes and hoes. Not shown was Ed Bergman.

# Who'll be 'Sweetest Girl' in the world?

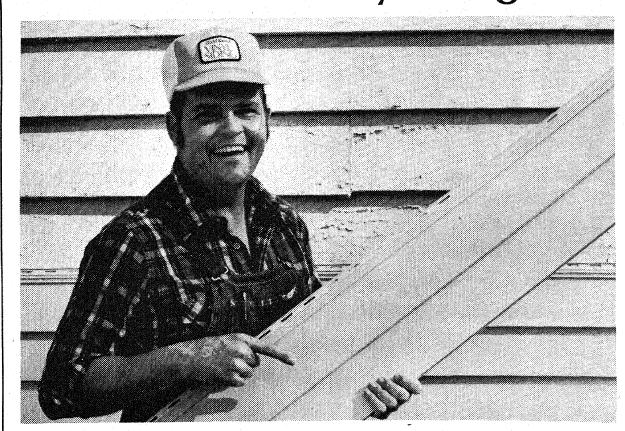


AS LOVELY AS A BOUQUET of early summe flowers, one of these young ladies will be named "the sweetest girl in the world" when Sugar Festival officials reveal the identity of the 1986 Michigan Sugar Queen at coronation ceremonies on this Friday, June 20 at 9 p.m. at the

PHOTO BY HURDELBRINK STUDIOS

ewaing, Angela Heckroth of Unionville, Mary Kurzer and Lisa Layher, both of Sebewaing; second row, Dawn and Renee McKnight, both of Bad Axe, Mary Beth Blakely of Caro, Sharon Schamber of Sebewaing, Terri Houthoofd of Akron, Sherry Johnson of Bay City and Laurie Louis of Gagetown, Center back is Amy Nietzke of Sebewaing.

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SEBEWAING--Summer nival rides will be available funseekers from across the state will soon be pouring into the sweetest little town in the Midwest when the 22nd annual Michigan Sugar Festival kicks off three days f family-oriented games and activities scheduled for Friday, June 20-Sunday,

as will exhibits at the

Luckhard Indian Museum

and Country School, and a

hayride to Ridgeway Dairy

show is on tap for Saturday

night. Folk singers Carol &

Kath of Bay City will join

Valley Rhythm Cloggers, the

Sally Doerr Dance Troupe,

Kristine Abend and the 1986

Sugar Queen and her court

for an evening of Festival

games, bingo is available all

A community worship ser-

vice begins Sugar Festival

Sunday and will feature

"Satisfaction," a youth-

oriented gospel singing

group, and Rev. Bill Cox of

World Gospel Missions, Rev.

and Mrs. Cox are veterans of

35 years of African mis-

sionary service. The former

Ruth Schweitzer is a native

tivities resume at noon as do

the horseshoe tournament

finals. Softball and basebal

tournament games round out

the afternoon and include a

traditional game between farmers and merchants.

everyone each day at the

Michigan Sugar Festival, a

summer tradition of family

Traxler aide

to meet

constituents

A staff aide to U.S. Rep

His schedule includes

stops in Sebewaing (Village

Hall) from 10 to 11 a.m., Bad

Axe (Courthouse) from 1 to

2:30 p.m. and Harbor Beach

(City Hall) from 3:30 to 4:30

Lake-Chandler

news items

June 19 - Rush Lake

Spending a week with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

vin Snider were Mr. and

Mrs. Al Wenzel and sons

Aaron and Matthew of

Farm Bureau meets with

Fred and Mona McBride.

Bob Traxler (D-Bay Citŷ

will hold office hours locally

on Thursday, June 19.

fun for 22 years.

There's something for

Carnival midway ac-

of the Sebewaing area.

evening until 11 p.m.

Another, bigger stage

Sales of all kinds sidewalk, baked goods and rummage -- will start festivities early Friday, and kids will have an afternoon segment of their own with organized games and a helicopter candy drop in Sebewaing's Main Village

Bed races and stage entertainment are slated for the Festival's first evening. A Sugar Festival Prince and Princess will be chosen just before the public performance of 12 lip sync acts who are competing in the Festival's first "Lippin' Up the Hits" contest.

Capping off Friday night entertainment will be the coronation of "the sweetest girl in the world." Chosen from a field of 12 contestants, the 1986 Michigan Sugar Queen will reign over remaining Festival activities and represent the sugar industry through the coming year.

Saturday Festival entertainment begins with a starter's pistol at the 9th annual Sugar Festival Road Race and Fun Run. Other morning activities include a demonstration of motorcycle stunt-riding skills, horeshoe tournament games and a performance by Plymouth Fife and Drum Čorps, Canoe races take place throughout the day with 9 different divisions, some of which are sanctioned races by Michigan Canoe Racing Association.

A chicken barbeque precedes what is shaping up p.m. as the largest Sugar Festival Parade in Sebewaing's history. More than 60 units from every corner of the state have preregistered and with more entrants expected before June 21. Throughout the afternoon, Skerbeck Car-

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OHN A. CHAMPAGNE NOTIONS OF SUICIDE

Flirting with the notion of support and concern suicide is not at all unusual others can be critical during bereavement. For helping the bereaved tunately, while the idea of recover. No one ca

ly everyone who has lost so-their lives, but other caring meone they loved very persons can help the much, unually the thought bereaved eventually to done not possible. It may be motivated by guilt, by loss of design to does not persist. guilt, by loss of desire to sources. live, or by a yearning to be with the deceased again. Many people feel all alone, and they don't know where to turn for help; or, turning

for help are met with

meaningless platitudes,

superficial conversation, and maybe, a prescription for tranquilizers. It's a terrible and potentially tragic situation, but it's not hopeless. Often, the

suicide may occur to near replace the deceased

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# Armbruster, Hallock resign Pigeon Village positions

Pigeon Village government get this rolling," he said. meeting. Council meets at 7 have been submitted to

Council member Jim Armbruster wrote to Geiger, saying recent business changes and family commitment requires he resign the post to which he was elected this spring. His resignation is effective when formally approved by Council, expected at the July 14 regular monthly meeting.

Armbruster said Monday, "It had to be either my new Council. It's time to slow

ing for 15 years as a counterman at Gettel Implement restraints are greater now pointments are at night, conflicting with Council

"I'm in a job now that will

There are many as p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in Village President Dave qualified in this village as I special session for a truth in am who don't run for Countaxation public hearing. No COUNCIL: Three-term cil, but should," Armbruster other business may be for-Geiger said Monday he is

considering a list of possible candidates to be appointed to fill the balance of Armbruster's term, to be considered in July by the Village

STAFF: Administrative Assistant Kathy Hallock has submitted her resignation from that position, effective June 30. That would leave business or my family or Village Supt.-Clerk Bob Brown, Jr., as the only village administrative On April 1, he became an employe, until or if a agent for Farm Bureau In- replacement for Hallock is surance Group, after work- hired by Council direction.

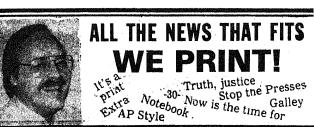
No reason for her resigna tion was available, and she Company, Pigeon. Arm- could not be contacted Monbruster says his time day night. She was hired fulltime in 1985 for the new with the new job, noting position, which included "most of my insurance ap- secretarial and computer operation functions.

Geiger said the entire Village Council must consider the method of replac-





Kathy Hallock



OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! GOODS & BADS -- Here's some good news recently un-

■Several hospitals are giving you something else to take home, after your patient stay ends. In the past, you've taken lotions, soap, the plastic water jug and even a bedpan -- but now you can take along a "throwaway phone." Several companies are selling \$7 to \$8 telephones which are

disposable, more or less. They reduce infections (or the thought of it) from one patient to another -- and some folks were taking home the regular phones anyway!

Michigan's big birthday party to itself is underway, as the 150th anniversary Michigan Sesquicentennial got underway Saturday. Lots of special celebrations are planned, and more historical markers will be placed throughout the state

Several nice ideas are: the Michigan Family Reunion (invite former residents to come back...); the Michigan Water Festival next July (including visits by tall-mast sailing ships), and a re-enactment of the Frostbitten Convention (remembering the Dec. 14, 1836 meeting which gave Ohio the do and Maumee Michigan receiving the western portion of the U.P. -- a dispute which had held up statehood.)

Now for the bad: MA bill has been introduced on Capitol Hill to prohibit all promotion of tobacco products. Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.) drafted the bill to forbid such ads, following a total tobacco ad ban recommended last year by the a total tobacco ad ban recommended last year by the American Medical Association.

Here they go again, trying to tell you what you should and shouldn't read, see and hear. Next would be alcohol, then guns, then cars (because driven unsafely, cars can kill you know, and on and on). In moderation, people who wish to use "smokes and booze" should be able to discriminately choose their own brands... without Uncle Sam meddling again. How can they approve subsidies for tobacco but try to ban

tobacco ads? Do something really useful, lawmakers! ■A Miami Herald reporter kept score on Miami Vice -- and learned that 120 bad guys were killed in 21 recent episodes. That's interesting, because the entire Miami area police force killed just eight felons in all of 1985. Sonny snuffed eight guys and Rico got six, if you're keeping score...

REMEMBER -- Our new ad and news deadlines are in effect: be sure we have your items by 12 noon each Monday, for Wednesday morning's paper. Newsstand copies are available at 12 noon Tuesdays, by the way...

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- If at first you don't succeed, you'll get a lot of advice! (Howard Kyenes)

Two resignations in lead somewhere. I've got to ing Hallock, also at the July law, without prior public notification.

mally conducted, by state

Hallock was the subject of considerable discussion at the June 9 Council meeting,

when more than 31 hours of

personal phone calls were

QUITE A LIMIT! How would you like to go fishing for Lake Trout and "limit out" in about

From left, Art Perry, Bud and Jerry Klein and Willard and Mary Kropp of Pigeon caught these 15

beauties Saturday morning, in about 90 feet of water off Port Austin in the Kropps' "Trapper'

shown behind them. The largest Trout weighed in at 16 pounds, and the smallest -- still delectable

1985 through March of this

Council member Fred Orr said his study showed more

telephone lines from May, y 18 hours) were to an Elkton number which Orr

said appears to be a friend of Hallock said those calls were to be charged to her home phone number in Gagetown, and said she will make reimbursement for

any calls paid by the village. FRUIT? At the June 9 meeting, Village Attorney Michael Otto inquired about the crab apple trees now being placed in planters throughout the village in the Chamber of Commerce's \$20,000 beautification pro-

Otto said the trees are fruit trees, which are not allowed by village ordinance, design ed to keep walkways and sewers free of such items.

Chamber President Mike LePage said the flowering crab trees are ornamental and aren't edible, so are approved. Lee's Landscaping of Bay Port has planted the trees in several other villages in the same manner And, any small fruits would be caught in the planters

The DPW Committee will look into the matter, Geiger

ASPHALT: DPW Supt. Don Otto will seek bids to pave PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7 asi Ax-Pay Fort-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-Amd All Th

## Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

PASTORS PLAN RALLY A rally is set for Sunday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in Bad Axe High School to oppose Camp Whatyawanabe, the lesbian woman's

three hours? These five lucky (and talented) fishing folks did just that!

retreat along the Pigeon River east of Owendale. The rally is the first step in a fight by a ministers' group called "Citizens United for Decency" in opposing the camp, recently bought by lesbians.

Bad Axe Faith Gospel Tabernacle Pastor Rev. James Willett said the citizens' group came out of a meeting last week including 29 ministers from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. Dr. Richard Angwin of St. Paul Minn., will be main speaker. He fought a gay rights movement there recently. 'Citizens United For Decency" wishes to either close the

camp or change the lesbian members' lifestyles, members

Rev. Willett's opposition to the camp and the camp itself have been the subject of several national news reports, including a Cable News Network broadcast last week.

#### O-G TO RE-VOTE MILLAGE

Voters in the Owendale - Gagetown School District will again vote on the six-mill increase voted down last Monday balloters. The Owen-Gage School Board of Education will seek the same six-mill increase later this summer, after it was voted down 225-181 last Monday. Owen-Gage's 9.75-mill

renewal request was approved 315-100 Monday.

Incumbent Board member Donna Salcido lost in a reelection bid, gathering just 88 votes, for one of two available

Incumbent member Jack Brinkman was elected to one of the four-year terms, as was William Kretzschmer. They gathered 227 and 194 votes, respectively. Other vote totals were Susan Albrecht 185 and Donald Dorsch 125.

In a related matter, Owen-Gage teachers have had payless payday problems resolved quietly. Thanks to receipt of delinquent tax monies in recent weeks, checks have been sent to all teachers covering past periods. About 35 Owen-Gage teachers May 20 protested a month of payless paydays at a school board meeting.

#### A-F VOTERS CHOOSE 3

Voters picked one incumbent and a newcomer for fouryear terms on the Board of Education in last week's school elections. Roger Adams earned another seat by gathering 247 votes, while newcomer Reicke Ryers received 184 votes for the second Board position.

Incumbent Jim Miklovic lost his re-election bid by just two votes, receiving 182 votes.

Nancy Sylvester won the one-year term up for election, receiving 246 votes versus Lee Butts with 77.

#### OWENDALE VILLAGE TO SUE Legal action is being conducted by the Owendale Village Council against three residents who will not apply for sewer system hook-up permits.

Village President Walter Howard said all residents were to comply with the order by Dec. 3, 1985, which was later extended to June 10, due to bad weather last fall. About 15 residents with permits are still awaiting hookup, but the three individuals have not sought permits yet.

Permits cost \$1500, payable over 10 years after an initial

\$200 payment, which includes 10% of the cost and the \$50 permit fee. The planned legal action is to move the three residents to seek the permits, Howard said.

**HURON GETS HOUSING \$\$\$** Huron County has qualified for a \$200,000 state grant to rehabilitate existing houses and establish a community hous-

County Commissioners learned of the grant last week County Building and Zoning Director Howard Sorenson said three-quarters of the amount - \$148,000 - will be used to upgrade and repair existing homes of low income individuals. They can apply for funds through his office in the

County Building, Bad Axe, Sorenson said. Another \$35,000 of the grant will be used for personal loans in housing rehabilitation through a community housing program. Up to \$15,000 can be loaned at 9% for up to 15 years, he

The remaining \$28,000 will be used for administrative

#### SESQUICENTENNIAL MEETING The next meeting of the Huron County Sesquicentennial Agency is planned this Thursday, June 19 at 10 a.m. in Room

305 of the Huron County Building, Bad Axe. Organizer Ralph Iden says interested persons are invited

#### POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

Mary Purtill, 37 of Unionville, was injured last Thursday when the third finger on her right hand was severed about 9 p.m. as she was mowing lawn on Bay Street, Unionville Michigan State Police investigated.

Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating the apparent theft of a \$300 auto stereo from Jim's Garage. Elkton, June 7. Evelyn Matteson of Elkton said the auto was

#### COURT PROCEEDINGS

■Three teens were each sentenced to a one-year delayed sentence, fined \$200 and ordered to pay more than \$964 in restitution for damages made April 6 at Unionville Elementary School, in action this week by Tuscola County Circuit Judge Patrick Joslyn.

Bill Dickson, 17 and David Gaeth, 17, both of Unionville, and Gerald Martinez, 17 of Sebewaing, were sentenced on the charges of malicious destruction of property, more than \$100. An estimated 33 windows were broken in the incident. In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel recently passed judgment on or heard pleas from:

■Kenneth McCanham, 28 of Owendale, who pled guilty to attempted issue of three nonsufficient fund checks; sentenced to 90 days in Huroon County Jail, deferred to June 1, 1987, and ordered to pay \$200 fines and costs; following check writing incidents last December in Caseville, Pigeon and Sebewaing;

■Katherine Dohring, 49 of Gagetown, pled guilty to shoplifting charge; fined \$75 and costs, following a June 9 incident at a Bad Axe store;

■Three local people pled guility to charges of impaired driving, in recent incidents. Leonard Schramski, 21 of Caseville, Henry Leitch, 21 of Pigeon and James Chapin, 17 of Pigeon, were each ordered to pay \$400 fines and costs and each loses driving rights for 90 days.

## As we see it editorially

# To make the town more complete...

ids around Pigeon have something they've needed a long time -- and so do adults. Thanks to the hopes, aspirations, inspiration and perspiration of a local family, the former "dime store" is open again.

Friday's unveiling of "Village Variety" is another chapter in the never-ending story of the town of Pigeon, growing, expanding, changing and re-directing itself in the 1980s. George and Linda Gardy have seen a need and are working to fill that need, for the betterment of

The recent story of the "dime store" is familiar in all too many communities. Big, chain discount stores snatched away the profitability of many such small town stores, and Pigeon lost its "dime store" 12 months ago. Some people had groused about limited selections and varying quality in its final months, even though the store had long been a contributing factor in Pigeon's all-around uni-

After the old store closed, however, nearly all local residents wished for even a partial dime store -- a better alternative than no store at all.

The Gardys are to be commended AND SUP-PORTED by folks who appreciate being able to purchase variety store items right at home. The loss of the former business greatly hurt nearby stores, too, who relied on dime store traffic to help bring shoppers to town. Things were bleak, until the Gardy family seized the initiative (and obvious responsibility) and opened "Village Variety.

The store is a kids' destination all right, with several aisles of toys, games, candy and other treats. It's well-stocked for adult product needs, too, with fabrics and other goods arriving soon. It's just what this area needs... and

There's quite a story behind "Village Variety," too -- one which the involved families really don't want told. Linda Gardy's sisters and brothers-in-law are very active in Pigeon

business, and they're investing great amounts of time and money to make those ventures suc-

Linda's sister Lori and brother-in-law Kent McKenzie opened Kent McKenzie Jewelers across the street 18 months ago, showing an obvious commitment to Pigeon. Kent and another brother-in-law Mike LePage and others started the Village Qwik Stop several years ago, as Pigeon's first convenience store. That, too, shows quite a local commitment. Mike is also Pigeon Chamber of Commerce President and is employed at Thumb National Bank & Trust. His wife, Lorraine, (Linda and Lori's sister) has been employed at Scheurer Hospital and also busy in community activities.

The parents of those three girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Decker, have assisted the three young couples as they can and all have helped each other. But, no, the Gardys, McKenzies, LePages and Deckers really didn't want a lot of publicity. They're investing here because they believe in the community -- and they think all are good investments.

They've also had plenty of friendly kidding around the coffee shop tables - calling "their town" by the name of "Decker-ville," for in-

But, as the opening of the very important Village Variety shows, Pigeon appreciates their efforts. Support has been good thus far, and people have come shopping often, the Gardys

Ťhat's a two-way street. Folks who make good contributions to "the good life in a small town'' often are supported in good fashion. That's the case here, as Pigeon becomes even better rounded -- and everyone benefits.

PETE PROGRESS SAYS:

An expert is a man who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today.



This is It! If you knew you had just one final opportunity to say anything to your friends, what would you say? Such is the case for this column. By the time this issue of The Progress-Advance is published, we will have moved to a new community. Things do move quickly.

Due to a wonderful interlude of three articles by Floris Wertz, I have not written anything in four weeks. Four weeks ago we did not know we were moving. Now we are gone. Such can be the life of a United Methodist pastor. And it is because of that uncertainty that several people admitted they simply did not want to be good friends with us.

I guess one has to be "called" to do this sort of work. I have been encouraged in wondering what my final article would say by reading John, chapters 14-17. These four chapters are the ultimate in saying one's final farewell.

ted the last supper and he knew he would be dead within 24 hours. If there is anything in the entire history of written wisdom that I would be interested in, it would be what Jesus Christ said as his last will and testament while on this earth.

Essentially, chapters 14 through 16 are his final instruction for his followers to hold fast to what they have seen and believed. Then chapter 17 is a final prayer for these followers, and then for everyone who would eventually

Needless to say, I am memorizing verbatim these four chapters and have completed the first two. So I can do no better than to encourage all who read this column to hold fast to what you have read and believed.

Sometimes it is most difficult to hold fast to hopes because life often hides the way things really are. The title of a popular song says it all: "Walk by faith and not by sight."

my faith is. Someone said to me recently, "Mark, you are very money-conscious." My immediate answer was that care more for things you invest more in. Outside of the remaining games on my son's little loggue collection to the re-Scripture is very money-conscious, for this is the clearest maining games on my son's little league schedule, it is best and most accurate way of checking a person's heart and faith that we not return to the community to allow you to fall in

After basic bills are paid, where one spends "spendable in-

If it goes for new clothes, that is where one's heart is. If it Good-bye,

goes for a new car, that is where one's heart is. If it goes to a church, para-church or missions, that is where one's heart is.

The problem here is that many people pacify their conscience by offering "peanuts" to good causes. I was utterly shocked to discover that I was in the top five of the 116 families who give to Salem church. I do not know who gives what in our church. The finance committee only published the amounts last year, without any names attached to the

But the published amounts listed the amount our family gave in the top five out of the 116 church families. And we on-Biblical 10% of our income (salary, travel, utilities and housing) to the local church. YFC, Rotary, Meals on Wheels and other community involvements came

I was so surprised at our standing that I checked with another pastor and discovered that he was number three in giving at his church. So we are a typical church. This is not a slam against Salem, since we are typical of other churches, but is a comment on how out of touch the general public is concerning how our giving tells the world about our heart.

I guess the bottom line in our short stay here is that my heart is in this community. Some folks had a hard time believing this. But I have Scripture to back me that my heart is in this community, because this is where I put my money.

Whenever I shopped or gave time or gave money, it was right here. So I believe I had the right to speak to this community candidly — because I have proven my love for you.

I wish I had the freedom to reveal our financial and personal investment in the church and community earlier. More people would have believed earlier that we love them. I did However, there are ways of helping me understand where not have this freedom while still with you. But now I do.

I am going to miss you folks terribly. I guess you always (Matthew 6:21... "Where your treasure is, there will your love with my replacement — whom we know and love deeply and recommend to the fellowship of this community.

But it is important to know that when we run into each come' tells everyone where that person's heart and faith other at Bay Shore Camp or elsewhere, that I have no hidden feelings toward anyone and will miss everyone very much.

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DEAR EDITOR,

Last Sunday, I ate dinner at the Dutch Kettle in Pigeon and enjoyed my meal with Elmer Gettel. I learned he was just a few months older than I am. Ronda Heckman was our waitress and she was very good - and so are the rest of the waitresses. After a while, Ed Foster came and we took care of the

world's problems! Then, I visited my sister Dorothy for a while and took a drive down Maxwell Road, where we lived in the early 1920s. When we first moved there, it was a mud road. In

the spring, it had deep ruts. When we went to school. we had to walk between the fence and the ditch. Some places it was too narrow and we had to walk on the road.

There was one deep ditch that had fish in it. We used to swim in it, but now it's all black top and the ditch filled

But I remember quite a few things that happened on that road. Once, Mother, Dad and I and my sisters attended the Holiness Church in Elkton. They were having revival meetings and they

were pretty good. Men by the name of Don Price and August Doring were the preachers and they really preached the Gospel It had rained several days and the road was very muddy. We had the side curtains on our Model T car and, of course, we could go where a lot of bigger cars couldn't.

There were some deep ruts in the road and we were in them, driving in low gear. When we came to our driveway, Dad tried to get out of them and he turned hard -- but the car just wouldn't come out of the

I guess be thought he had lots of room, but we were past the driveway when she finally turned - and we just missed the milk stand everybody used to have by their lane. We went head first into the ditch!

It was only three feet deep, but Mother scolded for a while, wondering how we were going to get out.

Well, Dad told her to walk to the house and he'd leave the car there until morning. Mother didn't like that very much, and said somebody might steal it.

Dad said if anybody wanted to steal it, they'd have to get it out of the ditch and besides, he was not going to go back in the field to get a horse and harness it up that time of the night, just to get that old car out.

So we all went to bed. The next forenoon, we got the team and chain around and hooked on to pull it out. Dad told me to steer the car, but when it was on the road, he started it up and drove it in. I had to bring in the team.

On the way home from school, when the ruts were full of water, we used to see how much water we could let off by stepping into the ruts.

Once we had an old cluck and her chicks on the road. I saw a fellow come down the road with a Model T Ford and he ran over her, but didn't hurt the cluck or her

In Prov. 13:15, it says the way of the transgressor is hard. Well, we who lived on Maxwell Road weren't all transgressors, was hard!

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

## We need your help...

We want to wish Mark Karls, his wife Sandy and family the very best possible wishes in their new church home at Wis We've enjoyed the quality writing, thoughtfulness and unique viewpoint of Mark's "Roses and Thoms" column here week Now, there's space to fill on this page. Any readers interested in writing a column here regularly or occasionally are invited to contact us, with a sample or two, to be considered for publication. Mark Karls leaves some big shoes to fill.

Are you interested? Our Editorial Page deadline is 10 a.m. each Monday. Get writing!

MARK & SALLY RUMMEL Publishers, The Progress-Advance

# Achievements

Saginaw Valley State College marked the graduation of 252 students, including four from the Huron County

ceremonies May 3. Dale Truemner of Pigeon earned his masters degree in Engineering in Industrial business administration. and Operations Engineering. Patricia J. Weiss, also of Pigeon, received her Port Austin Road, Caseville. bachelor of science degree in nursing

Dawn E. Meisel of Sebewaing graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in music. Julie Ann Stark of Sebewaing earned her master of arts in teaching.

Robert E. Heck, son of Robert E. Heck, Sr., of Kinde, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1986 semester at Jordan College Energy Institute.

The Jordan Energy Institute is one of the few colleges in the U.S. that concentrates its entire program on the renewable energy and conservation technologies. Technologies taught at the institute include, among others, solar, photovoltaics, conservation, biomass, wind and co-generation.

Heck is the son of Robert E. Heck, Sr. and graduated from Laker High School in 1978. Prior to attending the ·Traverse City for a year.

Achievements by 12 noon Mondays! Pigeon news

Peter Schuetz of Caseville

earned his bachelor of

science degree from the

University of Michigan dur-

He earned his degree in

Schuetz resides at 7344

James Clabuesch of

Pigeon and Troy King of

Caseville were among 498

students at Grand Valley

State College named to the

Dean's List for the 1986

Students must maintain a

3.5 grade point average or

higher while earning 12 or

more grade point credits.

Please submit your

winter semester.

commencement

Mel Baerwolf and his band furnished music for the annual Don Knox Barn Dance near North Brance Saturday

Robert Schoonover, Jr. of institute, he was a student at Muskegon was a dinner Northwestern College, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf on Sunday.

#### Church notes

**ELKTON** UM WOMEN

Glimpses from "Winning Women," held recently in Kalamazoo, highlighted the June meeting of the United Methodist WOmen in the Fellowship Hall on Monday. Leaders were Mrs. Leonard Seley and Mrs. Bernard

Zeitler. During the business session, the group voted to prepare 30 health kits for missions. Mrs. Arnold Russell spoke on "What Causes Women to Stumble as Christians?" Mrs. Douglas Krohn spoke on "How Do Women 'On the Run' Remain Stable in the

Christian Life?" A summary Carr.

LANSING - Traffic ficials caution that all traffic decline in May, including the sion. Memorial Day holiday Michigan residents will heed weekend, the unofficial start of the summer vacation driv-

ing season. in May, 1985.

weekend was one of the motorists are buckling up. safest in years. There was a In addition to Michigan, 25

Michigan State Police of Iowa.

of the above questions and other aspects of the program, "Winning Women" was given by Mrs. Don Damrow, Scott Davis reveal ed how he became the youth director at the United Methodist Church.

Special music was a vocal trio, Mrs. Ronald Krohn, Mrs. Damrow and Mrs. Zeitler, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Seley, sang "Are You Shining?

Hostesses were Mrs. Max McKenzie and Mrs. Wayne

The July meeting will begin with a potluck supper. Leaders will be Mrs. Cal Reibling and Mrs. Keith

#### May traffic deaths down

fatalities among Michigan fatality figures are proviresidents continued to sional and subject to revi-"We are hoping that

the tougher attitude adopted by the State Police toward Among vehicle occupants safety belt violations," says with belts available, Constance Soma, executive fatalities decreased by 25% director of the Michigan last month, when compared Coalition for Safety Belt with fatalities in May of last Use. "The latest University year, according to a of Michigan Transportation Michigan State Police Traf- Research Institute observed fic Services Division report. safety belt usage study The report states that shows that safety belt use in fatalities among Michigan Michigan, which soared to motorists with safety belts almost 59% after enactment available dropped to 66 in of the law in July, 1985 — May, 1986, compared with 88 then declined to 43% — apn May, 1985. pears to be leveling off. The The State Police also noted latest usage figures show that the 1986 Memorial Day that 44% of our state's

39% decrease in the number states and the District of Colof persons killed in traffic umbia, has passed safety accidents over the 78-hour belt use law. These include holiday period this year, Florida, California, Conneccompared with the number ticut, Hawaii, Illinois, killed during the 1985 holiday Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New For the first five months of Mexico, New York, North 1986, traffic fatalities among Carolina, Texas, Indiana, those occupants with belts Louisiana, Kansas, Idaho, available have been reduced Ohio, Oklahoma. Utah. by 19% compared with the Maryland, Minnesota, Tenfirst five months of 1985. nessee, Washington and The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, June 18 to Tuesday, June 24, 1986 — 5

101st District.

Sen. Barcia is currently

Agriculture and Forestry

Committee and serves on the

the Committeee on State Af-

Transportation. He is also a

## Barcia seeks re-election to senate seat

LANSING — State Senator James A. Barcia of Bay City



State Sen. James Barcia

has announced that he will seek reelection to the Michigan Senate

November "I am pleased to announce that I will seek a second term in the Michigan Senate this election year," Sen. Barcia says. "People from throughout the 34th District have encouraged me to seek a second term. The past four years have been challenging and I am honored that the people of the 34th Senate District have placed their trust and confidence in me."

Sen. Barcia continues, "This is particularly true of local officials and area business people whose cooperation has been in- fairs, Veterans and Association of Osteopathic strumental in my work to

revitalize our state and local economies."

Committee on Safe Streets. He travels approximately During his legislative ser-1500 miles per week meeting vice, Sen. Barcia has been with groups and individuals honored by numerous groups, including the throughout the five-county 34th Senate District. Sen. Michigan Jaycees who presented him with their Top Barcia is completing his first, four-year term in the Five I.M.P.A.C.T. Award Senate. Prior to his election and the AMVETS, which to the Senate in 1982, he serv- awarded him for service to ed three two-year terms in veterans. the Michigan House of Representatives from the

He is affiliated with the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home, the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce the vice chairman of the and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. He is an honorary life member of the Education Committee and Polish Legiion of American Veterans and the Michigan Physicians and Surgeons.

member of the Senate Select

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON: What activity would you like to see at the Pigeon Farmers' Festival that is not currently offered? Why?



Have more rides for everyone, because it would attract more people to the town.

Dan Simet CASEVILLE

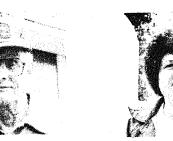


Have a dance or activity for high school or college age. It seems to me the Festival seems to hit children and older age, but not really high schoolers or college age.

Connie Abdalla

Bicycle races because a lot of kids prefer riding bikes to

Willie Eichler



Recognition for senior citizens, who contribute to improvement of the Pigeon area. There hasn't been enough recognition for them.

Nelmer Wright

# Pigeon District

(two vol. set).

Morning

Boards, Surf's Up, Playgirl

Sting"Bring on the Night,'

Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty,

Tom Sawyer, Alice in

Those from the area atten-

ding the open house for the

graduation of Brian

Judy McBride of Lake Orion

on Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Young, Mr. and

Mrs. John McBride and sons

Tommy and John, Greg

Bailey, Joanne McBride and

Nicole, Linda McBride and

sons Timothy and Joshua,

Gary Luttman, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Ware and son

Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

McBride and children Rocky

and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs.

Heidi, Dale McBride, Mr.

and Mrs. David Morauski

and children Tracy, Jennifer

and Matthew, Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Young and sons, Mr.

and Mrs. George Young, Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Young,

Mark Doolin and daughter

AcBride, son of Jerry and

Stories about "mice" will be the theme for the June 24 Story Hour, including stories "Mrs. Brisby and the Magic Stone," "Mrs. Brisby's Remembering Game' and"The Story of Jumping

Exercises, fingerplays and songs, plus a special game, "Music, Stop, Squat" are also planned for the children. A take-home project of a paper mouse will be

Preschoolers from age three to five are invited to Story Hour each Tuesday at either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. ses-

Annual registration is required for Preschool Story Hour. July 1 will be the beginning of the annual registration collections of \$2.00 per family, helping to defray the cost of crafts and party supplies. Register your child at the Circulation Desk.

READING **PROGRAM** 

The Summer Reading Program will begin to record books that children have read, June 16-July 19. Each child has five weeks to read the required 10

books, to be chosen at their

reading level. A celebration party is planned for July 31. CHECK THIS OUT Books are still our main line of business, but today, libraries offer so much more. Most have a reference tions. Others lend childrens' toys and art prints. Now patrons can check out an instant camera from the Pigeon District Library, for home,

vacation or school use. Ask a

**CORNER** 

My Old Man, Porky Pig and Daffy Duck Cartoon Festival, Back to the Future, Dakota, In Old California, Flying Tigers, Rocky IV, The Statue of Liberty, Davy Crockett and the River Pirates, Learning About Numbers, Learning About Letters, Play-Along Games and Songs, Julius Caesar A Merry Merthworm Christmas, Care Bears vols. IV and III, Daredevil Flyers, Dirt Bike Stars, Ski Cham-

Lake-Chandler By MILDRED BALLAGH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Su Ann Stiener, daughter of Lois and John Stiener of Fort Wayne, Ind. Lois's sisters, Marilyn Elenbaum and Debbie Proctor of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Booth and family of Alma also attended the Open House at the Stiener Home

on Sunday Bouck home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and family of West



Have a contest on the best cookies or jam, so anyone could participate.

Sarah Gettel **BAY PORT** 



They used to have "Anything Goes" games at the tennis court, and I'd like to see that again. It was a lot of fun and anyone could sign up

Lorna Baur **BAY PORT** 

# LIBRARY

Wonderland, Arabian Night, Snow White, Frankie Vali "Hits From the 60s," Johnny Mathis Greatest Hits, Mr. Horn, Two of a Kind, The Waltons "The Children Carol," Dennis the Menace in "May Day for Mother," The Doomsday Flight, Salty, Red River, Tiger Joe, Charlie and the Great Balloon Chase, the Chisholms, Berlin Tunnel 21, Sweet Dreams, The Wooden Horse, Automatic Golf vols 1 and 2, Kiss Me Kate, Meel Me in St. Louis, In the Good Old Summertime, Patton (2 vol. set), Cocoon, Agnes of God, The Sea Around Us, pions the Winner, Hot Night Flight From Moscow,

Wuthering Heights, Witness

May Old Man, Porky Pig and Daffy Duck Cartoon Festival, Back to the Future, Baseball Hall of Fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl. accompanied by Debbie Proctor, daughter Heather and Marilyn Elenbaum of Mayville, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle (Judy) Bouck at Manteno, III. On Friday they attended Kenneth Bouck, a graduate of Manteno High School. An Open House followed in the

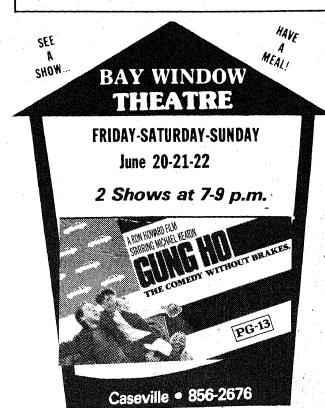
daughter Patti and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, Brian graduated Branch called on friends staff member about the from Lake Orion High Saturday

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# Letter to the editor...

#### Former Owendale plant workers are sought

exact cause of death. Describe the type of work

performed by the employe at

2. Indicate the MONTH

and YEAR in which the

following occurred: a. When

the Owendale Plant first

opened; b. When the Union

was organized. Also give full

soon as possible, please.

Respondents will be con-

tacted if there are additional

questions about the informa-

tion they have submitted.

Therefore, please give your

name, address and phone

number, and your relation-

ship to the employe(s) you

reported. Send information

to: The Owendale Research

Study, 23825 Sargent,

Southfield, MI 48034.

the Owendale Plant.

DEAR EDITOR: Former Attention: employes of the Automotive Industries, Inc., Owendale Plant, or their surviving family members.

Research is being conducted regarding the incidence of cancer among former employes of the Automotive Industries, Inc. (Owendale Plant). The following information is sought.

1Names, photographs and information on former Owendale Plant employes who developed any form of cancer during or after their employment there. Give the employe's date of birth, date of hire at the Owendale Plant, date the employe quit, retired, was laid-off or released. If deceased, give date of death. Indicate type of cancer diagnosed, month and year first diagnosed and, if deceased, state the

name and local number of the Union. If available, supply a copy of the last union contract; c. When did the Union strike and what were the reasons for the strike?; When did the Owendale Plant close down? Why did Automotive Industries close

the Plant and move out of

The above information is sought for investigative reporting purposes. Persons volunteering photographs. documents or other related information will not be compensated.

#### Pigeon CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Street, plus Merrick and Clabuesch Streets and the parking lot opposite Pigeon Clinic in this summer's pav-

## Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 17 (CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat . . bu. \$2.33 (Down 25 cents from last week's \$2.58) NEW CROP: 2.18 July Wheat Futures: 2.43 Corn. bu. 2.30
(Down 4 cents from last week's 2.34)
NEW CROP: 1.63
July Corn Futures: 2.30

Oats .....bu. 1.00 Soybeans .....bu. 5.07 own 3 cents from last week's 5.10) NEW CROP: 4.55

July Soybean Futures: 5.26% Rye.....bu. No quote (Unchanged from last week) Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90
(Unchanged from last week's 1.90) Navy Beans . . cwt. 16.00

(Up \$1 from last week) NEW CROP: 15.00

zoning ok: Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. General Manager Clarence Schadd was given approval to "straighten up" his firm's

building on Hartley Street, to enclose an existing unsightly was needed since the modernization exceeds zoning ooundary minimums.

The building will be added on the northwest side of the existing structure.

OTHER BIZ: The bid of Thumb Truck Equipment Company of Pigeon was accepted at \$7950, to install a dump truck box on the new Chevy dump truck for the Village DPW, to be delivered soon. A 14-foot box will be added. The snow attachment from the former 1978 IHC truck will be placed on the new vehicle for another

A request to rezone a parcel on Merrick Street for moving in a large house owned by Nanlo Enterprises was defeated, and the company will look elsewhere to place the home, located south of the People's Oil & Gas expansion area on S. Main

#### You're Invited To Erwin Satow's **80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE** JUNE 17 - 21

Take advantage of big savings on sofas, chairs, dining furniture, Serta bedding, lamps, and many other items throughout the store:

To celebrate Erwin Satow's 80th Birthday, we are having special Open House hours Wednesday, June 18, 1986, 7 to 9:30 p.m. We hope you'll stop by to wish Mr. Satow Happy Birthday and join us for refreshments. To commemorate this occasion, we will award an \$80 gift certificate at the close of the evening. Be sure to register!

See you on the sidewalk, June 20 with extra special bargains in gifts, glassware, sofa pillows, wall decorations and much more. FREE helium filled balloons for children.

·-· Satow's ·-·

Home Of Fine Furnishings Downtown Sebewaing Phone 883-3690 "Our Fortieth Year Of Serving The Thumb'

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## Service News

Airman Michael J. materials will not be return-Frederick, son of U. Helen ed, so please make certain you have copies for your own Madej of 6352 Main St. Caseville, MI, has gradrecords. Deadline for subuated from the US Air mitting information is as Force heating systems

course at Sheppard Air Force Base, TX. During the course, students were taught to operate and maintain heating

systems from gas space

heaters to steam and hot water heating. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of

the Air Force. He is a 1985 graduate of Caseville High School, Caseville, MI.

You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.



# **BFGoodrich**

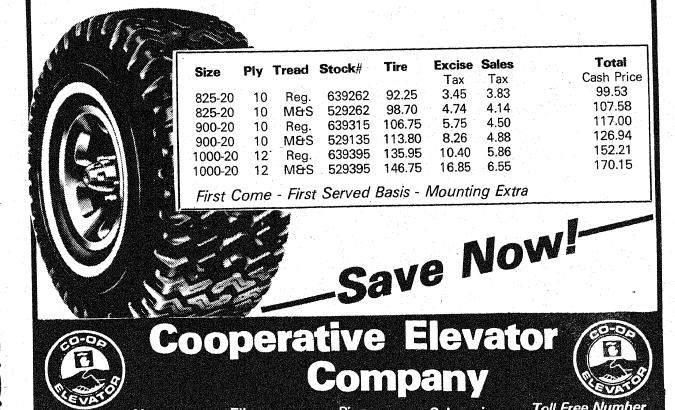
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'JUST CALL US DANCERS' - Thirty-four acts enter tained hundreds of show-goers Wednesday and Thursday night as dancers from Sherry's Dance Studio, Caseville held their annual recital at the Laker auditorium.

The dancers filled the stage during the finale, featured the song, "We are the World."

# SIDEWALK SPECIALS

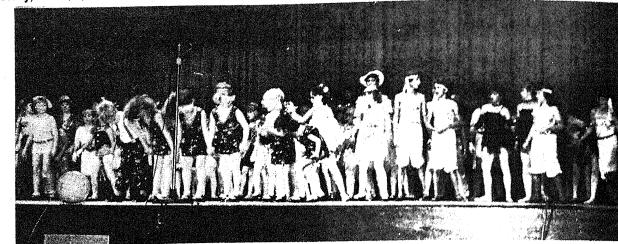
Friday, June 20 CARPET SAMPLES

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18" x 12" Interior Home

Designs

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# Enter chicken recipe contest

Pictured here Ginger-Citrus



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Downtown Sebewaing 883-3331 Mon. Fri. 9-5 Sat. till noor "Serving the Community For 30 Years" Evenings by Appt.

Eating sensibly for good health means serving chicken often. It could also mean a chance to win \$10,000 - if you enter your favorite chicken recipe in the National Chicken Cooking

The 37th Cook-Off will be held in May, 1987 in Jackson, Miss. A finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will each receive an expense-paid trip to compete there for a

Deadline for entries is Oct. 15, 1986. Entrants are asked to write their name, address and telephone number on the front of the recipe and mail it to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, simplicity and appeal. The only required ingredient is chicken - whole or any part or parts.

Ginger Citrus Chicken (recipe reprinted here) is a low sodium, low calorie dish with a fresh, tangy taste — so good you'll never miss the salt. Sweet and Spicy Chicken is also delicious without the addition of salt. Both recipes were developed by the National Broiler Council, sponsor of the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

# YOUR LOCAL "HOMETOWN" VEWSPAPER

DURING YOUR VACATION TRAVELS THIS SUMMER

...don't leave home without us!

## 'Good for you' recipes

#### GINGER CITRUS CHICKEN

skin removed 1 T. olive oil

1 t. grated ginger t. finely chopped cilantro 2 T. finely grated onion 1/3 c. fresh orange juice

1/4 c. fresh lemon juice 1 t. grated fresh orange peel

1 t. grated fresh lemon peel In large shallow baking In small bowl, mix pan, place olive oil. Add together maple syrup, chicken and roll parts to coat mustard, onion and curry with oil; arrange chicken in powder. Rub each chicken single layer in pan. Sprinkle quarter with garlic, arrange with ginger root and rub in baking pan. Brush syrupgently on chicken; sprinkle mustard sauce on chicken, with oileast and run in paking pair. Drush system with cilantro. Sprinkle onion then sprinkle with pepper. evenly over chicken. Mix Place chicken in 350° oven together orange and lemon for 30 minutes. Remove from juices and peels; spoon over oven, turn chicken and brush chicken and sprinkle with with remaining syrup-pepper. Place in 375° oven mustard sauce. Return and bake about 30 minutes. chicken to oven and continue Turn chicken and cook about cooking until brown and 30 minutes more or until fork crisp and fork can be incan be inserted in chicken serted with ease, about 30 with ease 30 cm.

#### NO-SALT BAKED CHICKEN

4 chicken quarters skin removed 3 T. maple syrup 2 T. low-sodium

prepared mustard 1 t. grated onion 1/4 t. curry powder 1 clove garlic, split

In small bowl, mix with ease. Makes four serving minutes more. Makes four servings.

# Two local farms receive Centennial designation

The 73-acre farm was pur-

Sarah represent the fourth

and fifth generations on the

The Eichler Farm . . .

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER Of a century of ownership on the family farm, John David Eichler with a centen-Eichler of Pigeon represents nial farm marker. about 44 years. He started farming the family land located at 2304 N. Gagetown Road in Chandler Township and 10, 1886. The farm was when he was 19 and still has a hand in the farm operation

For that reason, Eichler is son, David and his children understandably proud when Daniel, Ben, Jason and the family farm was recently certified as a centennial farm by the Michigan farm. History Division of the Som Department of State.

A centennial farm is one farm have included clearing which has been in continuous and tiling the land, changing possession of the same famifor over 100 years and must contain a minimum of 10 acres, or gross sales of 72,000 laying hens and 15,000 \$250 if less than 10 acres. On- pullets, John Eichler says. ly land and not buildings is considered in qualifications. volved with the farm, most Last Thursday, Detroit of the day-to-day work is per-Edison Marketing Services formed by David plus

Representative Richard George Behm, who has Leach presented the father-worked with the family for son owner team of John and

The oldest buildings on the farm are the barn and drivein shed which were constructed about 1895. The prechased in two parcels by William Eichler on Apr. 6 sent house, where David, Kathy and their family live, was built in 1989. A log house then purchased by his son, Edwin in 1917 and then taken and barn, built in 1886, has been dismantled. over by John in 1942. John's

Rafters in the original barn were scarred by the Great Fire of 1871 that swept through the son

Some of the major changes In 1926, John's father raisover the 100 years on the ed the newer barn two feet two feet to give more height in the stable area. That feat from horse to tractor-drawn was accomplished by the use equipment and increasing of blocks, jacks and screws. the 250-chicken flock to This year will probably

John and his wife Pauline as Although John is still inthey will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary in

The Baur Farm . . .

**SWARTZENDRUBER** Third-generation family farmer Leonard Baur of 8441 Berne Road in Winsor Township recently received offical recognition as owner of a centennial farm.

The farm was purchased in 1881 by David Baur, a first

nis father Johann immigated to the USA from Germany. The farm was then passed on to David's son, August, who in turn sold the land to his

The farm has many memories for Leonard who was born in 1905 in the far-

son, Leonard.

generation American after erected in 1890 and the house

The future ownership of the farm is uncertain, says Leonard who remained a bachelor all his life. His only surviving brother lives in Livonia and three sisters

reside out-of-state. The owner says he retired from farming about 12 years



CENTENNIAL FARMER Leonard Baur, left, helps hold up the sign that will mark his fami ly's long stay on Berne Road. At right, Richard Leach helps steady the historial marker.



ALL IN THE FAMILY -- The John Eichler family stands proudly with the new sign that will mark the long history of the Eichler family in Pigeon. Standing from left are Pauline and John Eichler, Richard Leach who made the presentation and David and Kathy Eichler, who now reside

PHOTOS BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

## Rosedale Chorale visits Fairhaven

Kauffman and represents composers. the Rosedale Bible Institute near Irwin, Ohio.

The program will follow a

The Rosedale Summer worship theme, with selections ranging from classics Chorale will present a proof sacred choral literature to northern Ontario to western Church on Sunday, June 22 gospel and folk music,

week schedule from mid- calling 656-7169.

Fairhaven Mennonite choral settings of spirituals, Alberta and U.S. locations hymns of the church and midwest, southeast to The 19-voice mixed ensemsongs of contemporary Alabama and Florida, and ble is directed by Lloyd gospel artists and choral the eastern seaboard. Admission is free and the

This year, the Summer public is invited, according Chorale will follow a nine- to Pastor Wayne Keim by

#### REFUSE COLLECTION

For the next three (3) years, contractor-provided refuse collection and disposal services will be provided to the residents of the Village of Pigeon each WEDNESDAY of the week. Should for whatever reason, a Wednesday be declared a public holiday in any given week, the contractor-provided service will be made available to the resident of the village the following day.

R.B. Brown, Jr. Superintendent and Clerk Village of Pigeon, MI.



## C.R.A.M. Regatta visits Caseville shore June 28-29 C.R.A.M. was organized in national and international

(C.R.A.M.) will host its annual Michelob Regatta at the from around the state and

More than 50 catamarans pete in the two-day, five-race

The Catamaran Racing Caseville County Park, June
Association of Michigan

28-29.

Manual than 50 actions and Ohio will comevent on Lake Huron.

the 1960s by amateur sailing level of racing competition. enthusiasts to promote catamaran competition on and around the Great Lakes. The club conducts nine regattas each year at parks around the state. Many C.R.A.M. participants are

Racing will begin Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m., will continue after lunch until 4 p.m., then will resume Sunday morning. Silver cups provided by Michelob will be presented to winners at a trophy presentation in the novices, competing for their first season, while more expark on Sunday afternoon, perienced club members

Sailors will compete in

on their class of boat. A Portsmouth fleet will be open to sailors, competing on boats of which there are fewer than five entries. A registration fee will be due Saturday, June 28 at Caseville County For further information,

#### Club news

#### ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

contact Ted Flack, Club

Commodore at (313)681-6469.

Clayton Gemmell gave the table prayer for the 45 members of the Elktor Senior Citizens at their weekly luncheon.

Guest Bessie Overton was welcomed by Chairman Renn. A moment of silence was observed for the recent death of past president George Southworth.

"God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given. The Birthday Song was sung for Emma Morley and the Kuntsmans were honored with The Anniversary Song. Hal Conkey and Mary McCarty led in group singing. Della Trudgeon gave the secretary's report.

It was reported that the new window shades have been installed with the help of Ray English and Millie and Mike Renn, Bill Blaylock thanked the group for the card he received while hospitalized. Fern English gave the financial

report for May.

Ardis Gemmell based her program on"Father's Day,' using poems and readings. A tape was played with her son singing a solo.

Next week is Guest Day and Jean Talaski will be speaker.



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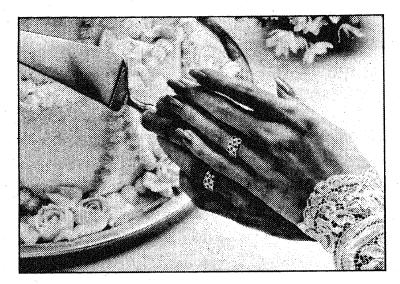


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In honor of the 40th Wedding Anniversary of John and Pauline Eichler of Pigeon, their family is hosting an Open House in the community room of the Pigeon District

Benkert Eichler and Neal and Annie Eichler all reside in the Pigeon area. Beth Eichler Pawlak, husband Paul and family live in Marquette, while Sue Eichler Crapo, husband John and family live in Marshall.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to greet the ouple at the Open House. Instead of gifts, a memory book of cards, greetings and photos is being compiled for the nniversary celebration.

#### compete successfully at the Eichlers mark 40



Mr. and Mrs. John Eichler

Library on Sunday, June 22 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
John E. Eichler and Pauline B. Geiger, both of Pigeon, were married on June 22, 1946 by the Rev. Lester A. Ruegsegger of what was then Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. Their attendants were Don Dast and

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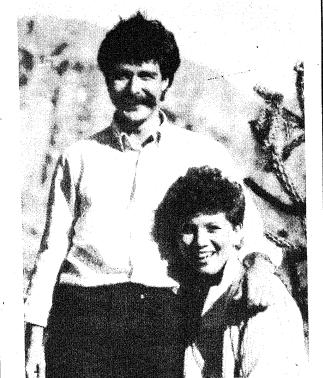
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The bride-elect is a graduate student in Speech Pathology at the University of New Mexico and her fiance is employed as a supervisor for a construction company in Albuquerque,

An Aug. 2 wedding is being planned.

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A Public Hearing to create a Special Assessment District for road improvements for PATTI SUE Drive, ANN Drive, COTTICK Drive, and LORI LU Drive in KREH'S PINE RIDGE SUBDIVISION will be held at the Caseville Township Hall, located at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, on JUNE 23, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. Plans and estimates are on file for examination with the Caseville Township Clerk during regular office hours at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan.

By order of the Caseville Township Board. Rose Marie Spies Township Clerk

Owendale became the bride of Paul E. Ney of Bad Axe on onial arrangement. Saturday, May 31 at the Caro United Methodist Church. Dr. John Bunce officiated t the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Arlene Anderson of Owendale and the groom is the son of Pete and

Margaret Ney of Bad Axe. Music selections included "The Wedding Song," "The Shadow of His Smile" and 'The Lord's Prayer.' Organist was Nancy Reim of Caro. Soloists were Dee Dee Tibbits and Russ Tibbits of

The altar was graced with baskets of white gladioli, white pompons, pink carnations and white statice with accents of baby's breath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crystalline organza gown featuring a high neckline with a pearl collar, a crystalline shurred drop waist bodice on satin, adorned with venice lace and hand-sewn pearls.

The gown had a gathered skirt with a scattering of embroidered appliques on the skirt front and at the nemline, extending into a multi-ruffled cathedral train. The gown was designed by Phoenix. Her veil featured matching dress lace with an attached finger-

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, white

It's a girl!

Leland and Jeanne Swartzendruber of Bay Port are the proud parents of a daughter, Rachel Joy, born Sunday, June 1 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Rachel weighed 9 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 221/2 inches

long at her birth.

Maternal grandparents are Blanchard and Verda Bixler of Elkton. Maternal great-grandfather is Erwin Bixler, also of Elkton. Paternal grandmother is Iva Swartzendruber of Bay Port and Rachel's greatgrandmother is Lena Swartzendruber of Pigeon

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Local couple married in Caro

Lee Ann Anderson of Caro. the natural waistline. She daphne rose sheer glanca baby's breath. The groom's mother wore with a sweetheart neckline, a tea-length gown of peach basque bodice and multiruffled on or off the shoulder with a lace insert in the brief sleeve. Her full shirt bodice, belted at the natural featured a flounced hemline waistline. She wore a corsage of peach roses and white carnations with baby's and a self-rose at the

She carried a bouquet of breath. bridal pink roses, rose car-Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at nations and white statice The Colony House, Cass Ciwith baby's breath. ty, for 300 guests attending

Bridesmaids were Carolyn Price of Belleville, Tami Howard of Bad Axe, Lisa Schuster of Pontiac and Coleen Goldsmith of Harbor Springs, all friends of the Miniature bride was Janelle Anderson of Cass City, niece of the bride.

waistline

The bridesmaids carried bouquets of bridal pink roses, rose carnations and white statice with baby's

Pat Ney of Bad Axe, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Dave Ney of Bad Axe, brother of the groom and Jim Howard of Bad Axe, Mike Rounds of Harbor Beach and Jim McTaggert of Farmington Hills, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Dennis Anderson of Cass City, brother of bride; Dave Rapson and Jeff Rochefort, both of Bad Axe, friends of the groom. Miniature groom was Todd Carder of Bad Axe, nephew of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length gown of mauve

carnations and stephanotis with baby's breath in a colbishop sleeves and a sash at and surrounding areas.

sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of and white carnations with Michigan University and is Michigan University and is currently employed as a court reporter with General Reporting Service, Inc.,

Saginaw. Her husband is a 1980 graduate of Bad Axe High School and is currently employed by Fuelgas Co.,

Cass City.

After a one-week honey moon to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will reside in



Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ney

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JUNE 21, 1946

Lake-Chandler News: Mr.

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Mrs. Byron Goff of Essex-

Mrs. Lester Deming, 60,

nee Lydia Whitlock, died at

her home near Bay Port, She

leaves her husband, three

Mrs. William Miller, 77,

nee Mary May Jennings,

died at her home near

Elkton. Surviving are her

The Schnepp family reu-

nion was held Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Schnepp with 92 pre-

sent. Officers elected were

Adolph Schnepp, G.F. Gremel and Eleanor

two girls served in the U.S.

Armed Forces during the

war and returned home safe-

Laura Voelker and Thad-

deus Diebel, Pigeon;

Margaret Devine and

Elizabeth Oehmke, Sebewa-

ing, were among 5032

graduates receiving degrees

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students, Judy Dinsmore

and Dolores Hamather, will

at U of M on June 16.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21, 1956

husband and two sons.

daughters and three sons.

# The Past in Print...

#### **80 YEARS AGO** JUNE 22, 1906

The Wixom Brothers pony and dog show is in Pigeon this week

Mrs. August Steinman, 33, of McKinley Twp., passed away Monday. She is survived by her husband.

Arthur, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boesch of Winsor Twp., died Tuesday

BAY PORT NEWS: Mark Carrington is building a dining hall on his lot just north of his residence. Dr. Yale left for Chicago last Tuesday and Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Yale returned. They will occupy the summer cottage across from the big hotel. Congratulations

W. H. Wallce, W.J. Orr and Charles Steele attended the Republican convention at Bad Axe Monday as delegates from Fair Haven

70 YEARS AGO JUNE 23, 1916 File of this date is missing.

#### 60 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1926

In harmony with the other towns of the county, Pigeon stores will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the months of July and

Fred Ginter, 85, well known Elkton citizen, died at his home there. He is survived by a wife and nine

Fred McAlpine, 52, Owendale, died last Friday. He sister and three brothers. The Rice Broadcasting Neischulz, Pigeon, were

Kilmanagh Community

Band will broadcast a con- 40 YEARS AGO cert from 9-11 p.m. over radio station WSKC, Bay City, June 30. This is the first band concert broadcast by a

Huron County band. The piano pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Sturm will give a public recital at Pigeon Methodist Church tonight. Program will consist of 34

numbers. Admission 10c. Walter Bedford will present his 25 Pigeon piano pupils in a recital June 29 at Pigeon Evangelical Church. He will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Kramp, Mrs. Perle Hess, Mrs. Bertha Clabuesch, Albert Davis and

William Baur **50 YEARS AGO** JUNE 19, 1936

Mrs. John R. Kennel, 80, nee Magdelena Ropp, died at her home in Berne. She leaves her husband, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. William Draher, 77, nee Mary Muentener, died at her home in Pigeon following an automobile accident last Monday. Survivors are her husband, three daughters and two sons Frank Einhardt, Winsor

Twp., is erecting a fine new barn and straw shed on his farm near Pigeon. Henry Clabuesch has com-

menced work on a new house he is building north of Pigeon Methodist Church. Miss Hilda Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H.L. Schulz and Christ Trost, son of Mrs. Marie Trost, Pigeon, were married June 13 at Cross Lutheran Church. Miss Amanda Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. leaves his wife and a Reinhardt, Fairmont, Okla daughter, his mother, a and Theodore J. Neischulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

attend a two-week course in married June 7 at Fairmont. high school journalism at Ferdinand Schulz, 86, INSULATION & H & ROOFING CO.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Fritz, son of Mr King, Owendale, were and Mrs. Richard Fritz, honored at a surprise family Elkton, graduated from gathering Sunday at the Union Hall for their 40th wedding anniversary. They Bill Kauffman, Bay Port

have 11 living children. attended a banquet Monday evening at Salem EUB Church, Pigeon. On the pro- Fellowship Center on M-142. gram were Harold Damm, Vernon Kretzschmer, Glen Buschlen, Welton Wright, Rev. R.H. Kretzschmer, men's quartet and chorus.

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1966 Dr. Delmer H. Eichler, C.M. Beaver, Elkton tailor who received his DDS and men's wear merchant, degree from the Dental Colsold his stock of merchanlege of the University of dise to the Michigan Li-Detroit on May 1, 1966, plans quidators. Mr. Beaver has been in business there for 55 to begin his own practice in a new dental building at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Caseville. He is the son of Meyers of Bay Port are mov-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ing into the home there Eichler, Elkton, and a vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntyre. graduate of Pigeon High

Gary-Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Anderson, Pigeon, graduated from CMU June 11 with a BS in business administration and has accepted a position with Leppien, Moore and LaBreck, CPAs, in the

Pigeon office. Richard Lorentzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorentzen, Elkton, received a BA degree in business administration from MSU and has accepted a position in the Detroit office of Ernst &

Ernst, CPAs Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Strom, Elkton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 3 with an open house at their home. They have two children and seven Schnepp. In all, 15 boys and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abbe, Owendale, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary June 26 at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews. They have two daughters, two sons and a foster son, 12 grand-children and five great grandchildren.

William H. Shearer, 64, died June 20 at his home near Caseville. He leaves his widow, a daughter and four

#### 10 YEARS AGO JUNE 17, 1976

Mary Ballagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William retired Sebewaing area Ballagh, Caseville, Marsha farmer, died at his home. He Ewald Fritz, daughter of Mr. is survived by three sons and and Mrs. Fred Ewald. Caseville, and her husband.

MSU, East Lansing. Children of Mr. and Mrs. will honor their parents for About 100 fathers and sons their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house June 20 at the Mennonite Mrs. Dorothy E. Trost, 68, Pigeon, a retired teacher passed away June 11. She

leaves her husband, Ervin, a

son and daughter.

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Oscar H. Graves, 85, Bay Port, died June 3. Surviving are his wife, two daughters

and four sons. Mrs. Ellen Louise Rolph, 68, Pigeon, widow of Rapha Rolph, died June 6 in Florida. She is survived by a daughter.

William R. Horton, 89, Caseville, passed away June 8. He leaves a daughter and FROM THE ELKTON

#### ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO

JUNE 20, 1935 Clayton Fitchett, Pontiac, former resident of Chandler has purchased the Twp., Keith Roth Recreation Parlor in the Kinde Building.

The 1935 graduating class of Elkton High School, accompanied by Supt. and Mrs. Earl S. Eidt and Miss Amanda Elbing, returned Thursday from a four-day trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. H.J. Fox entertained

the women of Elkton Methodist Church at a garden party Wednesday afternoon. The event mark-ed the end of the year of work in the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

#### 44 YEARS AGO JUNE 18, 1942

Rev. R.D. Dean was returned as pastor of the Elkton Mennonite Church by

the annual Mennonite Conference held in Detroit last

A group of 18 members of the Elkton Junior Study Club held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Max Bryant Wednesday to change the name of the club to The Woman's Civic Club.

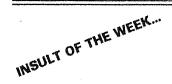
Charles Finzel, 60, one of Huron County's best known residents, died Sunday. He operated the Lakeside Inn at Port Austin for 11 years, retiring last January.

#### 37 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1949 Rev. William G. Wager. who has been pastor of the Elkton and Grant Methodist Churches for the past two years, is leaving this week to be associate pastor under Dr. Everett Seymour at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Detroit. Rev. Walter Mollan of Kingston has been assigned to the Elkton and Grant

Seventy relatives and friends of Frank Farver gathered at Caseville County Park Sunday to help him observe his 80th birthday anniversary.

Al Knechtel has a serious fall Saturday evening while working on a cottage roof at Higgins Lake. He accidently rested on some unnailed boards which gave way, letting him fall about 10 feet.



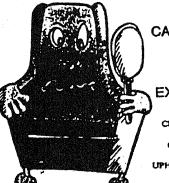
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quet of bridal white roses, druber of Pigeon, brother-inlaw of the groom. Ringbearer was Josh King the Sebewaing VFW Hall. of Pigeon, friend of the couple. The bride's mother chose a mauve street-length dress

The groom's mother wore

a powder blue long-sleeved

crepe street-length dress

with a pleated bodice and gathered pleated skirt. Her

Service notes

Marine Lance Cpl. Rudolfo R. Garza, son of Rudolfo R.

Garza, Sr. of Pigeon, recent-

y reported for duty with the

Melissa Grigg of Elkton, to be her honor attendant. She carried a colonial bouquet of with satin accents on the pink, white and burgundy bodice and split tulip mini-carnations with acsleeves. She wore a corsage cents of baby's breath. Also in the wedding party of bridal white roses and mauve mini-carnations.

pink carnations, accented

She asked a friend.

with baby's breath.

The bride carried a bou- bride and Paul Swartzen-

were bridesmaids Tammi Kuhl of Caledonia, sister of the bride, Lynn Armbruster of Pigeon, sister of the groom and Denean Deming of Bay Port, friend of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried similar

before an altar graced with two arrangements of white Flower girl was Amy King gladiolis, pink carnations of Pigeon, friend of the and accents of burgundy

selections

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a with puffed sleeves and a scoop neckline adorned with pearls. The lace bordered skirt extended to form a chapel-length train. The fingertip-length veil and cap groom were accented with pearls and chantilly lace.

Jodi Kuhl of Bay Port and

Brian Armbruster of Pigeon

united their lives in mar-

riage on Saturday, June 7 at

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. Philip Press solem-

nized the vows joining the

children of John and Sheryl

Kuhl of Bay Port and Donald

and Pearl Armbruster of

included "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord

Bless You and Keep You.'

Organist was Rachel

Zoellner of Pigeon and

soloist was Peggy Hartman

of Pigeon.
The bridal couple knelt

Music

First Marine Division, Camp Axe, friend of the groom, Pendleton, Calif white formal-length gown was best man. Also atten-Garza, a 1982 Laker High ding the groom were Scott graduate, joined the Marine Kuhl of Bay Port, brother of Corps in February, 1985. the bride, Kevin Bechler of Pigeon and Rodney House of Bay Port, both friends of the Ushers were Terry Jahr of Sebewaing, cousin of the

Kevin Schember of Bad



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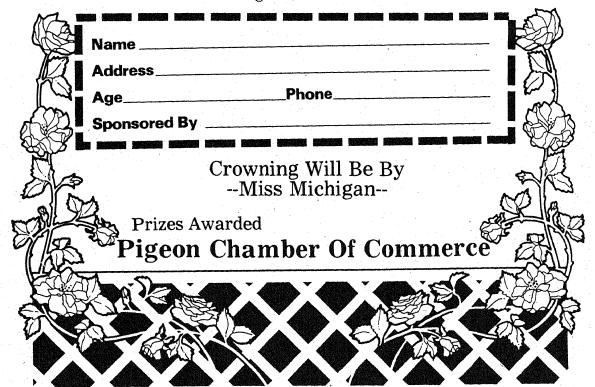
School and is employed at Sebewaing Industries. Her new home in Bay Port. husband is a 1982 graduate of





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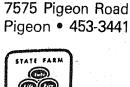
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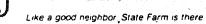
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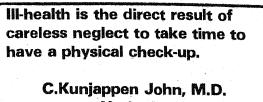
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There were 122 members and one guest present for the June 10 business meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion President Frank Janes in-

Refreshments!

troduced the guest, Tom Schweninger, and asked all to stand for a greeting. He then led in The Lord's Prayer before lunch. The Pledge to the Flag was recited. Secretary's and

read and approved.

Advisory Board Chairman The Elkton Extension Tony Zacheretti reported Club enjoyed a field trip at details on the June 24 picnic, Port Austin, followed by an for members only. Janes 'eat-out." Fourteen ladies thanked Alice Dean and Virginia Zielinski for the "earlybird" goodies and

Hank and Peg Hill will take care of food deliveries to the needy on July 4. Hospitalized is Helen Kijas

at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. Celebrating birthdays were Virginia Fitzpatrick, Eleanor Corbit, Helen Kolowich, Adeline Beacle, Monica Wieczorek and Bob Elder. Feted for anniversaries were Arnold and Betty Polango (60 years), Tom and Betty Pecha (56 years), Stanley and Bernice Garwood (50 years), Arthur

and Rose Morosini, Fred and Trene Guarnieri and Leslie and Marion Gardner. Sgt. Brent Woodward of the Huron County Sheriff's Department presented a program on "Drunk Driving"

and showed a film.

Cumons stopped in to say goodbye as they leave for their new pastoral home in announced a

breakfast at the Port Austin Civic Center, June 20-21 from 5 to 9 a.m. A motion was given for ad-

journment, to play cards and bingo. Pinochle winners were Hazel Denisuik, Frank Janes, Cassie Kopek. Euchre winners were Helen Stillwell, Millie Christner, Evelvn Garant and Bingo coverall winner was Louise Gerrard

#### **VFW LADIES** AUX. POST 2236

The regular meeting of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 2236 met on Tuesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Pigeon. Fourteen members answered roll call.

The meeting was called to order with a prayer and the Pledge to the Flag. The Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary to the

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Pastor and Mrs. Brent Mc- 59th Annual Convention will be June 19-22 at the Clarion Hotel, Lansing. Planning to attend are Marie Stirrett, Verna Thede and Anita Get-

Citations and awards from the 10th District were given to the chairmen of #2236 who took part in their programs for the year.

Farmers' Festival was discussed with more information to come. Membership Chairman

reported that Michigan made 100% in membership by April 30. It was also noted that Post #2236 has 80 members.

The Ladies Auxiliary of #2236 marched in three parades on Memorial Day. Delegates to the National Convention will be Verna Thede, Marie Stirrett and alternates Anita Gettel and

The next regular meeting will be July 8 with the audit of books.

Jackpot winner was Ver-

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hernia belt and haven't the means to buy one because of my skimpy Social Security. Without this belt, my hernik is only getting worse. I can no

walk too far. completed order blank in hopes that you will help me. If not, the order blank does me no good having it. - Mr. D.S., Passaic, N.J.

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blank wasn't doing any good Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. sitting on my desk either, so Please include a telephone

minent journalist who graciously accepted. We were very appreciative that he accepted on such short notice, but what a disaster it turned out to be. tra job to help myself, but no

He was only scheduled to speak for 30 minutes. Ninety minutes after he began his speech, he was still going strong, so I finally had to cut him off. It was all very embar

agreed upon, but he later submitted a bill for expenses and the additional hour of his speech delivery. Besides being astonished at this bizarre behavior. I'm very angry, What

the occasion, but only a few know when to sit down

valescing at home following cataract surgery at Bay Medical Center last week. She was not able to make her

and Mrs. Wilford Snyder and sons Chad, Chris and Cory of Bay City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Cletus and chances are she'll use Cregeur. They also visited Cletus Cregeur at the Scenic

Tom Wolschlager, Sr. of Bad

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ownship Board was called to i, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Clare Dast, John Kohr,

John P. Kohr Winsor Township Clerk Troy S. Wells and Kathy L.; a parcel of

land located in the Village of Ubly.

Section 23 of Bloomfield Twp.

# News that counts from HURON COUNTY

Bay Port. File 27,853, Independen

robate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed

Order Admitting Will to Probate and Orde Appointing Personal Representative filed

Authority filed.

Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of

ed, of Elkton. File 27,950, Supervise

Sebewaing, File 28,120, Independer

rder Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Carl F. Sonntag, Deceased, of

Sebewaing, File 19,659, Supervised F

ed. of Kinde. File 27,654, Independ

Probate, Order of Adjournment filed, Re-Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service

Probate, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Frank J. Lorentz, Decea

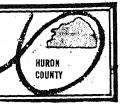
Probate, 3 Waivers and Cons

bate, Order of Discharge filed.

by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Stephen J. Ross, Deceased

ing. File 28,118, Supervised



Franklin G. Irion Estate to Gerald Irion

and Leona L.; a parcel of land located in Section 8 and 17 of Sebewaing.

Joseph Judson Schmidt and Marjori

Lengre Schmidt and H. Mildred Jacobs t

land located in Section 19 of Sand Beach

Rifenbark and Helen G.; a parcel of land

land located in Section 7 of Sherida

Janet Banda and Attilio Banda; a parcel o

land located in Section 18 of Lake Two

Galbraith and Diane M.; a parcel of lan-

located in Section 13 of Caseville Twp

NewCentury Bank to Barbara Mili

a parcel of land located in Section 36 of

Fair Haven Twp.
Clarence Goebel to Jeffrey L. Jacobs and Pamela and Roger E. Jacobs and Maxine E.: a parcel of land located in Sec-

located in the City of Bad Axe.



Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alan Rochefort and Susan Rochefort. Steve G. Walther and Catherine Lynn Thomas E. Lipan and Diane K. Lyons

Leonard Spanski and Joan I. Halasz. Timothy A. Schuette and Mary Joan Randy J. Schroeder and Marcy A. Hill

**ASSUMED NAMES** 

DISSOLUTION: YAGEMAN HOME & AUTO SUPPLIES, 281 East Huror Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Elwood C, Yageman. Filed 6/4/86. No. 4196 YAGEMAN HOME & AUTO SUPPLIES, 281 East Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, M I 48413. By: D & P Development, 281 East Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI

48413. Filed: 6/4/86.
No. 4197 HURON WOOD PRODUCTS, 1780 N. Elkton Road, Elkton, MI 48731. By: Louis Barry, 1780 N. Elkton Rond Elkton, MI 48731. Filed: 6/4/86. No. 4198 QUARRY FIELDS CAMP chler, 5818 Oak Point Dr., Caseville

MI 48725, Filed: 6/6/86. No. 4199 WELCHNER ENTERPRISES, 9240 Oeschger Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Ricky Lee Welchner, Tracy bewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 6/9/86. DISSOLUTION: THUMB PETROLEUM M 48445. By: Dennis E. Yaroch, Pres.

Filed: 6/9/86. No. 4200 YAROCH & OIL & GAS CO. NC. dba THUMB PETROLEUM SERVICE 155 Main St., Kinde, MI 48445 and 26 . Yaroch, Pres., 5228 N. Van Dyke, (inde, MI 48445, Filed; 6/9/86

Street, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Diener Electric, Inc., Dennis W. Diener, Carol J. Diener, 92 S. Main Street, Pigeon, MI 48755, Filed: 6/9/86 No. 4202 SIGHTS AND SOUNDS, 92 S. Main Street, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Diener Electric, Dennis W. Diener, Carol J. Diener, 92 S. Main Street, Pigeon, MI

48755. Filed: 6/9/86. Road, Elkton, MI 48731, By: Clyde D. Schlabach, 1671 S. Elkton Road, Elkton, MI 48731, Filed: 6/10/86. No. 4204 EL-VONN COZY COTTAGES 114-118 Union Street, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Yvonne A. Indo, 114 Union

Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed CO-PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLUTION - QUARRY FIELDS CAMPGROUND, Grindstone

Glenn J. Bechler, Darlene J. Guza. Fil ed: 6/6/86. JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

June D. Winchester vs Jack E. Win Mary M. Bayle vs Michael R. Bayle.

from

Neil

MacCallum

Probate Judge

6-5-86 to 6-11-86

Estate of Eiroy S. Motz. Deceased, of

Elkton. File 27,839, Independent Trus-teeship, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail

Estate of Ernest A. Pleiness, Decease

Estate of Mary Campbell, Deceased, o

Bad Axe. File 27,875, Independent Pro

Estate of Theodore H. Buchholz

Herman Rathke

Supervisor

**McKinley Township** 

Residents

Information is now available on Federal

ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT TRUCK USE OF STREETS,

FAIRHAVEN TOWNSHIP, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

ORDINANCE NO. 12

An Ordinance to prohibit the use of certain streets in the community of

Bay Port, Fair Haven Township, Michigan, by trucks exceeding two (2) axles

THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN ORDAINS

That trucks or motor vehicles exceeding two (2) axles shall be prohibited

rom using the following designated streets in the community of Bay Port,

Oak Street

Lakewood Brive

School Street

Wallace Street

Second Street

Third Street

That the use of said streets by the aforementioned motor vehicles

trucks shall only be authorized after permission has been granted by th

That all violations of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not t

exceed twenty-five and 00/100 (\$25.00) dollars for the firt offense; by

fine not to exceed fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) dollars for a second offense

and by a fine of one hundred and 00/100 (\$100.00) dollars for the third of

This ordinance shall become effective on August 1, 1986.

First Street Between

Main Street And

Hemlock Street

<sup>nd</sup> to provide punishment for the violation thereof.

SECTION 2: EXCEPTION: PERMISSION REQUIRED

SECTION 1: STREETS PROHIBITED:

**Woodward Drive** 

**Woodland Drive** 

Hemlock Street

Oak Street

Elm Street

Pine Street

Fair Haven Township Supervisor.

SECTION 4: EFFECTIVE DATE:

FAIR HAVEN HAVEN TOWNSHIP

CHERYL L. NITZ, CLERK

ADOPTED: June 9, 1986

EFFECTIVE: August 1, 1986

SECTION 3: PENALTY

County

Estate of Helen M. Jandreski, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 28,113, Supervised Probate, Petition for the Ap-pointment of A Successor Temporary Personal Representative filed, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Represen-tative filed, Order Appointing Successor Temporary Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Author

Estate of Esther E. Whitehouse Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 26,348 Supervised Probate, Answer to Plaintiff's First Amended Petition filed. Estate of Stanislaus J. Wojciechowski, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 28,145, Supervised Probate, Petition for Com-mencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publi-

cation Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Proof of Publica Estate of Carl M. Armbruster, Deceas

ed, of Sebewaing, File 25,231, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Co-Personal Representative filed. newaing. File 28,127, Indep

of Port Hope. File 27,334, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of George Schilke, Deceased, of Port Hope. File 26,839, Supervised Probate, Supplemental Final Account of ceased, of Elkton. File 27,710, In-Notice of Filing and Service of Proposed

dent Probate: Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Olga Bartz, Deceased, Florida. File 27,382, Supervised Probate 4 Receipts of Distributive Shares filed Revenue Sharing at McKinley Township

Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Martha M. E. Mast, Deceas ed, of Sebewaing, File 28,132, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Or linary Mail filed, Proof of Publication fi

Estate of Susie S. Kozlowski, Deceas

Estate of Florence R. Woodworth eceased, of Bad Axe. File 27,050, Inde-

state of Floyd P. Heron, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 27,889, Independent Pro bate, Closing Statement filed. Estate of Frank Avery, Deceased, o Sebewaing, File 19,629, Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Co

Other area deaths Obituaries on Page 19

Lila (Nichol) Beattie, 87, formerly of Elkton, passed away Apr. 30. Queen M. Anderson, 85, of Deckerville, with relAtives in Sebewaing, passed

Milton C. Crawford, 59, of Bay City. formerly of Caro, passed away June 4. Theresa M. Bishop, 84, of Linwood, formerly of Unionville, passed away

Gill McIntyre, 72, of Ubly, passed away Harold L. Campbell, 68, of Caro, passed away June 5. Elmer A. Geiger, 65, of Harbor Beach.

passed away June 6. Curtis R. Hunt, 80, of Cass City, passed away June 8. Harold L. Whear, 55, of Colfax Township,

passed away June 9. Lucy Hutchinson, 89, of Caro, passed away June 9. Vivian D. (Wettlaufer) Toner, 66, of Elkton, passed away June 10.

Anton T. Enderle, 78, of Owendale, passed away June 10. Alois Lemanski, 87, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away June

Iva H. Horton, 85, of Caseville, passed away lune 12.

Harriet S. George, 79, of Saginaw Township, former Bay Port teacher and Principal, passed away May 26.

Estate of Susan Geiger, Deceased, of L. Harry and Arlene J.; a parcel of land located in Section 11, 4 and 5 of Ruth, File 26,888, Supervised Probate, 2 Reports of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, 2 Notices of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary

Bad Axe. Fiel 27,972, Independent Proand Marcia; a parcel of land located in Albert G. Lange Estate to Keith Karg; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of tence and Ownership of Assets filed

Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Alberta Gruehn, Deceased, of

Sebewaing. File 28,071, Supervised Probate, Affidavit of No Estate to Probate fil-

Estate of Wesley Scott, Deceased, of lowa. File 28,000, Independent Probate, Proof of Sérvice by Ordinary Mail filed.

bate, Proposed Final Account of Persona

Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

Estate of Emeline Vallee Nolar

Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by

**WARRANTY DEEDS** 

Thomas Edward Ericson and Jordeen t

Norbert Kidd and Barbara to William L

Donald W. Mattice Jr., and Connie S. to

Thuemmel and Eleonore A.; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin.

located in Section 7 of Sigel Twp.

Duane Wakefield and Elizabeth A. and

udith M. Deering to Suzanne M. Cam

bell; a parcel of land located in Section 3!

Suzanne M. Campbell to Estate of Della B. Potter; a parcel of land located in Sec-

Della B. Potter Estate to Donald J. Arm

bruster and Pearl A.; a parcel of land lo-

ated in Section 35 of Caseville Two.

Wieland; a parcel of land located in Sec

tion 12 of Caseville Twp

Charles C. Corbett and Judith A.; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Lake and

County

Register

of Deeds

Frances

Holdwick

of Bad Axe. File 27,128, Super

Ordinary Mail filed.

Bloomfield Twp. Erma E. Siemen, Jean M. Michalski and Joseph M. Michalski to Carl L. Rog-Estate of Grover B. Whitenack, Deceas ed, of Port Austin. File 27,689, Super-vised Probate, 10 Waivers and Consents genbuck and Carol A.; a parcel of land cated in Section 22 of Rubicon Twp. filed, 2 Affidavits filed form Raleigh Coun ty filed. Order Allowing Final Account of Order Assigning Residue filed. chard, Jr. and Grace M.; a parcel of land ocated in Section 24 of Bad Axe Estate of Bruce Parish, Deceased, of

Harbor Beach. File 28,060, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing on Claims and Diane L.; a parcel of land located i Section 28 of Bingham Twp. Robert W. Becker and Jacqueline A. to Lawrence Topham, Carol Topham, Chris-Estate of Lylan J. Weltin, Deceaed, of tian Rasmussen and Irene P. Rasm a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Caseville Twp.

Darwin Dembowske to American Home

Bank; a parcel of land located in Section John A. Young and Patricia F. to Michael J. Hiller and Barbara J.; a parcel

ion 30 of Port Austin Wallace F. Plevin and Marie to Gale T Farlow and Lyola J.; a parcel of land ocated in Section 31 of Dwight Twp





Business numb Publications Pigeon 453-233

Winsor Township Zoning Board The Annual Meeting of the Winsor Township Zoning Board will be held Thursday June 19, 1986 at 8:30 p.m. in the Winsor Township

Fire Hall. Arthur Luedtke Chairman Winsor Township Zoning Board

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing will be conducted at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled for Monday, July 14th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., to consider public comment regarding the completion of the curb, guttering and paving of Davis and Merrick Streets, pursuant to and in accordance with Village ordinance providing for special assessments for public improvements.

The public is cordially invited to attend this hearing and provide their input.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL, R.B. Brown, Jr. Village of Pigeon, Michigan

#### REQUEST FOR SEALED BID

The Village of Pigeon is currently accepting sealed bids for the street paving efforts to be accomplished during the summer months of 1986. Specifications for this paving program are available to prospective respondents at the office of the Village Clerk, 29 South Main Street, Pigeon, MI 48755.

To be considered, sealed bids are to be presented to the Superintendent & Clerk of the Village, by no later than noon, Friday, July 11th, 1986. Bids will be opened by the Village President at the Regular Council Meeting scheduled for July 14th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL:

R. B. Brown, Jr. Superintendent & Clerk Village Of Pigeon, Mich.

Discussions on: Nutrition, Immunization MARKET THE AND DESCRIPTION Children & "Chiropractic Care" HISTORY MIX PARTY OFFICE 医细胞 使源 THE PARTY I MAN N. S. **Pigeon Chiropractic Life Center** 726 Michigan Avenue Pigeon 453-2899

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm desperately in need of a

longer lift anything or even Enclosed you will find the

can't argue with that kind of logic. Your order I forwarded it on to the com- number. pany with a check.

After receiving your hernia belt, I"truss" it will alleviate your problem. -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've been looking for an ex-

luck as of yet. My 39 year old daughter has run up a \$575 telephone bill and another for \$178. She is living me on a temporary basis until she finds a new job. Would you believe she was fired from her last job because of chronic tardiness? I surely thought I had taught her a better sense of responsibility

At 63, I'm a widow and hav- DEAR MRS. S.: ing a hard time getting my husband's retirement benefits. My only hope now is that you'll see fit to help me with my daughter's phone bills. -

Don't get me wrong, I feel for your situation . . . but only to the extent that you feel responsible for your daughter's expensive phone

She's old enough to be held accountable for her actions. Let her know that the phone bills are her responsibility more discretion when wiling away the hours at long-

We are 12 ladies who meet

We buy the materials need ed with our own money. Now. We've run out of money for you could help. In and of ourselves, we are not an organization and have no one else to help us. Until we hear from you, we may be forced to sit idle. - Happy Stitchers,

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By PERCY ROSS

Readers may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 3500,

Finally, I located a very pro-

We paid him the honorarium

Many speakers can rise to

Pigeon news Mrs. John Diener is con-

calls for news this week. Mrs. Ellen Cepak and Mr.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Avis Cregeur were Mr. and Mrs.

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD

JUNE 3, 1986 The regular meeting of Winsor order by John Kohr, Clerk on June

Ray Lutz and Marlin Rathje. Absent: Robert Armbruster. A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve the minutes of the May 6 1986 meeting. Motion carried. A motion was made by Roy Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to pay outstanding bills for the month Motion Carried. A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to adjourn. Motion

dominated the league's All-

Nine Eagles acheived

recognition on the honor

Caseville seniors Tony

Seagraves, Bob Siegfried and

**Greg Langley** were joined by junior **Bruce Langley** on the

Seniors Ray Johnson and

John Winkler and junior Matt

Kraus were named to the Se-

cond Team. Achieving

Honorable Mention were

seniors Pat McKenna and

Rounding out

First Team.

Pete Delmotte.

NCTDL champion

Eagles dominate

Conference baseball squad.
Nine Eagles acheived
SECOND TEAM: Kevin

Conference honors from poon and Tim Murphy of

FIRST TEAM: Eric softBall: Caseville

Regnier, Clem Doyle, Gary senior Chris Barton was the

Turcott, Elio Viscogliosi and only Eagle to achieve post-

Dennis Griffith of CPS; Tim season recognition with

Parks of Deckerville; Dan Honorable Mention.

Gary Parrish of Akron

Knoblock, Bill Case and

Mike Fisher of North Huron:

Darin Fritch of Deckerville

Rodney McCanham and

Doug Kussrow of Peck, and

HONORABLE MEN-

TION: Mike Spagnuolo of

Akron - Fairgrove; Andrew

Sheldrake of Deckerville;

Mark Reehl of Kingston;

Don Fischerand Gregg

Szymanski of North Huron;

Dan Williams and Paul

Lorkowski of Peck, and

Brent Hartz, Gregg Withers-

Jeff Reinelt of Kingston;

have the dime store back in Pigeon. And I see people are working at cleaning up the train depot. It's nice to see these efforts to make the town better. We wish them

good success in their ven-

Let's not forget the Strawberry Social at the Hayes United Methodist Church on Saturday, June 21, starting at 5 p.m. Thank you.

They should remove the "Camping" signs on M-53, which taxpayers are paying for. That's no longer a public camp on Owendale Road, it's a homosexual retreat. Also, they might as well remove the "Slow - Children Playing" sign on their road, since not many kids will be playing there from

I'd like to wish Randy S. a squeeze money out of that tucky. Love you, You Know

Is anyone in the area having a paper drive? If so, please respond in SOUND-OFF. I've got some papers to contribute

Regarding the layoffs and having a former teacher as new counselor: how can we relate to her as a counselor. because we have known her as a teacher? They should have gotten someone we

The defeat of the recent Laker school millage has nothing whatsoever to do with pride. It is a matter of economics. I am a very proud Laker alumnus and am proud to have my children in the school district. But I can't

nice time while he's in Ken- pride. Why is that so hard for

The Bad Axe folks can have the camp. And I hope the lesbians shop there, too. They all deserve each other. \*/\*

the Board to understand?

I'd like to know when the next VFW Dance is? Can people write in with the answer,

I wish somebody would tell when Cruise Night is. I'd like to know if anybody has information on it this year. I wish they'd get it into The Progress-Advance. Thank you.

will stop this group at the cam \*/\* pground Whatyawannabe Is turn-about fair play? The Are we going to believe that? school kids should be able to Do we want this evil to spread vote on whether or not to give in our community, which Social Security to senior could even bring the plague of citizens. Then those Lake Township "no" voters would How about putting on the see what it's like for us kids,

when you adults who should and overcome the enemy. Let as it should be, the other way know better say "no" to basic us pray daily and ask for trust school needs.

The Pigeon ball diamonds

and fields are in very good

shape this year. Thanks to the

It's been said that nothing

in His Word and help in Is that new water tower mustard seed and then with really as big as they say? It His help, we can move this sounded like it would be four mountain, even before the end times the size of the old one. of the summer, so it will But it's about the same size as vanish, and their people that the old one. Why isn't it big- they will have a change of heart and follow Him who is the Way, the Truth and the

It sounds like the workers in groundskeepers. We ap-Pigeon Village government are trying to run the show, not

around. Who's the boss and who takes the orders? Is mustering up faith like a seems the one who signs the checks should give direction, not be expected to take it from a staff person.

> The red car driving up and down Brush Street should drive slower and obey traffic signs, before an accident happens. And, where's the police when stop signs are always being run like that?

You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

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- \* Show the photo to your manager and request an official entry form which requires your manager's signature. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CAR PLEASE)
- \* Send your completed entry form and photograph to: EASY-AS-A-SNAP BUMPER STICKER CONTEST PUTT-PUTT® WORLD MAGAZINE **FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28303**
- \* All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight June
- \* Winners will be announced in the Summer III edition of the PUTT-PUTT® WORLD magazine, and photographs of some of the winning cars will be printed.
- \*Only "I PLAY PUTT-PUTT®" and "PUTT-PUTT® GOLF & GAMES" Bumper Stickers are eligible to win
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## **Progress-Advance**

# sports of the week

# Interfaith softball race tighens up

Standings	\$	GAME RESULTS
Division I	W L	Pigeon First U.M23
terne Lutheran t. Francis Elkton Missionary tross Luth	6-2	Good Shepherd Luth
Division II  Say Port RLDS  Sinkville Luth  Silmanagh U.M.  Silgeon River Menn.	6-2 5-3 5-4	and four singles. Good Shepherd hitters were led by Vallier with a homer and M. Clark with a triple. Kilmanagh U.M
Division III	4-4	Pigeon River

on River Menn 2-6		tripie,
		Kilmanagh U.M
sion III anagh Luth Port-Hayes U.M. Shepherd Luth. on First U.M	4-4 3-5 3-6	A total of 20 walks playe key role in the outcome the game, as Pigeon Riv tallied six runs in the botto of the eighth inning
elix		bounce back from a 1 deficit after the first t stanzas.
n U.M	5-4	Darrel Yoder belted

ed and hit a pair of singles and Dale Yoder added a double and single for Pigeon Kilmanagh was led by J.

Finkbeiner with two home

runs and a single; M. Kuhl

with a homer; G. Hoagg and

P. Kuhl, each with a double

...3-5 home run and three singles, ...2-6 Larry Dillere tripled and

### Many planted pheasants begin incubating

The outlook for crossbred four unmonitored hybreds pheasants planted in March surviving in the wild. of this year in Huron, Tuscola and Ottawa Coun-birds remaining on State to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Pheasant habitat are surviving well, Specialist Pete Squibb.

One of Ottawa County's pheasant hens produced a brood of 12 healthy chicks, and most of the other surviving hens were incubating during the egg-laying period. All of the 340 pheasants released last March were tagged with leg indentification bands. In addition, 90 of those (70 hens and 20 roosters) were outfitted with radio transmitters to enable biologists to check for mortality and nesting success.

So far 63 of the monitored birds have not survived, although those losses are bird surviving represent spring of 1987.

June 10 golf winners, play-followed by Cass City golfers

Seelbinder and Lois

At the eight tables of

The first special event for Caseville.

Bertha Country Club

ties seems bright, according land where the birds were originally released with good

says Squibb. "However, those birds which have moved two to three miles from the release area onto surrounding farmlands with marginal

risk, are the ones being The 340 released birds, born last July, are the first offspring of 50 ringneck pheasants crossed with five at Port Austin, 48467. purebred Sichuan roosters brought over from China in February, 1985.

habitat and greater predator

The success of the monitored birds will set the still within DNR original stage for the scheduled estimates. Biologists note, release of purebred Sichuan however, each monitored pheasants in Michigan in the

#### Scenic leads TDGA standings

ing Bingo, Bango, Bongo, Were Shirley Seelbinder with Richards with 94 and 97, a 14 and Edna Dutcher and respectively. The honors list Ginger Pacific, each with 12

Anderson each were lucky enough for birdies during the play and chip-ins were made Kramer of Gagetown and Bonnie Kleinau, Helen Trailer, Bernie Dekker and Hills. Chip-ins were Marie Kantarian.

bridge following lunch, win- McMullen of Verona Hills ners were Ginger Pacific, and Ruth Hull of Sandusky. Marge Reckenback, Betty Peterhans, Ruth Stalter, Margaret Watson, Clara Vassar. Scheurer, Wanda Smith and Cass City. Helen Kolowich. Pinochle Verona Hills. winners were Bertha Egyet and Helen Trailer.

couples will be Scotch Doubles on Sunday, June 22. Sign-up must be by Friday at 12 noon in the clubhouse dining room. Bonnie Kleinau is chairman of the event.

Vassar Golf Club hosted the Thumb District Golf Association on Friday, June 13. Edna Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Peggie Leipprandt represented Scenic Golf and

.Gayle Blackstock of Verona Hills shot 89 to claim medalist honors for the day. Mrs. Dutcher was close on her heels with 90. They were

was completed with the 99 by Veronica Haines on her Golfers recording birdies

were Mrs. Weaver, Shirley Sophie Hinton of Verona registered by Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Hinton, Sabina

TDGA STANDINGS Gagetown .

SCENIC MIXED LEAGUE Standings DIVISION I: Kleinau 36, Strauch

33, Binder 30, LePage 30, Collins 28, Thiel 28, Anderson 27, Fritz 27, Esch 25, Wichert 24, Leipprandt 23, Kraft-Anklam 21, Yahn 20, Peter 17, Dekker 16, Egyet 16, Kraft 16, Schuette 15. DIVISION II: Keating 34,

Fluegge 33, Garety 33, Kohr 33, Abbott 31, Weidman 29, Gulash 28, Schweninger 27, Stomp 27, Crowner 24, Clabuesch Scheurer 23, Beachy 21, Shetler 21, Welshans 19, Clabuesch 16, Dast 14, Einhardt 8, Bednorek 7.

Birdies: E. Kleinau, J. Kohr, L. Kraft, C. Scheurer, J. Schweninger, L. Shetler. Chip-ins: G. Wichert.

#### Sam Yahn tripled and singled, Randy Heckman All-Conference team doubled and hit three singles, while Jeff Lawrence North Central Thumb Mauzure of North Huron hit a double and single for St. League champion Caseville and Brian Wolverton and Francis.

Berne hitters were led by Dean Roestel with a home run and single.

Dick Allen, R-Caro.

throughout the state.

The number provides

anglers with information on

where, how well and what

kinds of fish are biting,

#### New DNR hot-line and single, and N. Gettel and W. Kuhl, each with a double. offers fishing tips Bay Port-Hayes U.M. ......6

Pigeon First U.M.....21 Beginning anglers or Tim Patterson again carseasoned fishermen are only ried the big stick for Pigeon a phone call away from get-First with a home run and up-to-date information two singles, while Dave on just how well the fish are Sturm, Jeff Caverly, Marty biting in Michigan each Caverly, Ken Yahn and Rob More than 20,000 callers

Miller each doubled. Steve Dubs doubled and each year get a line on singled for Hayes in a losing fishing by calling the DNR 24-hour hotline - - 517 373-0908 -- according to State Rep.

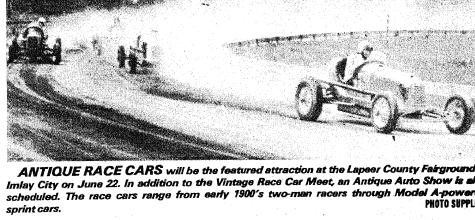
#### Scenic plans Invitational for women

"We've found that the The annual Womens' Invitational is scheduled for Tuesday, June 24 at Scenic Golf Course. All teams (four women) will play best ball on the front nine, with han-

> A shotgun tee-off will start the golfers at 9 a.m. sharp, following coffee and rolls Entry fees include green fees, luncheon and prizes.

Entries must be received by Wednesday, June 18 and

may be sent to Barb Binder



ANTIQUE RACE CARS will be the featured attraction at the Lapser County Fairground in nlay City on June 22. In addition to the Vintage Race Car Meet, an Antique Auto Show is also scheduled. The race cars range from early 1900's two-man racers through Model A-powered



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