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WELCOME! The 14th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival is being celebrated July 22-26, with an Old Fashioned theme throughout town! Come to Pigeon for all the bargains, fun and excitement shown inside this issue!



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ONE OF THESE LOVELY LADIES will be crowned as the 1987 Pigeon Farmers' Festival Queen Friday night -- and you can see how difficult the judges' decision must have been! Their choice is locked away in a sealed envelope, to be revealed during Friday night's show at Pigeon Village Park.

But if you'd like to know more about these 15 local candidates -- plus learn ALL about this 14th annual Farmers' Festival -- just open up the pages of this week's paper... it's all here waiting for you, in our biggest issue of the year!

Candidates and their sponsors (if any) shown above, are, SEATED, from left, Cathy Wurst (Huron Casting, Inc.), Stephanie Danks (Westside Styling), Vicki Winter (Cloud of Dust Ceramics), Tammy Damm (Thumb National Bank & Trust), Rhonda Baur (Thumb National Bank & Trust) and Lisa Buschlen (The Dutch Kettle).

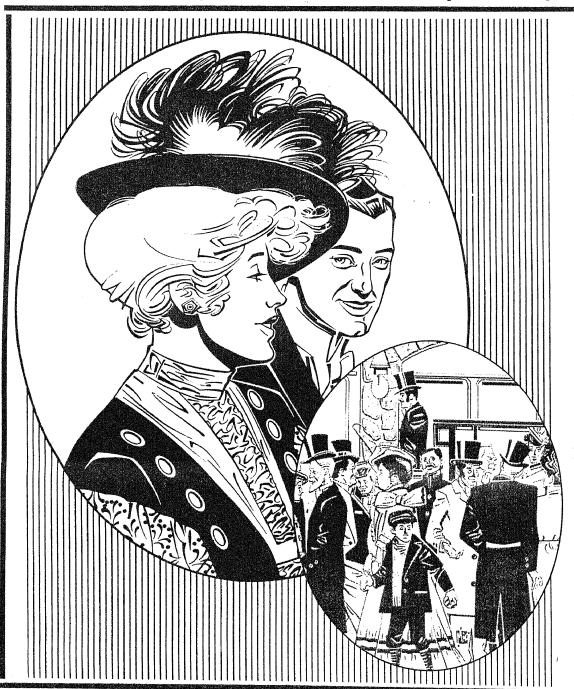
MIDDLE ROW, Ami Rathje (The Village Qwik Stop), Kris Elenbaum (Pigeon Motors, Inc.), Dana Young (Village Variety), Tracy Kropp (The Progress-Advance) and Stacie Swartzendruber (Porky's Dairy Barn).

BACK ROW, Kathy Clabuesch (John Walsh, CPA), Jackie Ginter (Kent McKenzie Jewelers), Lisa Anklam (The Polewach Stores) and Kim Muentener (Cooperative Elevator Co.).

Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87 Edition

ack in the days of yesteryear, somewhere around the turn of the century...the automobile or "horseless carriage" was considered a passing fancy, a Sunday stroll was sufficient excitement for the family, a woman never meddled in family finances, and a proper gentleman never, never discussed money with anyone...

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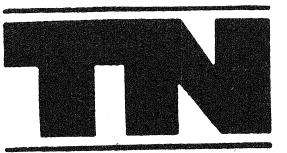
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Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87

the secret will be out! The 1987 Pigeon Farmers' Festival Queen, selected from a slate of 15 young ladies, will be crowned by 1986 Queen Jill Krohn during Friday Night festivities at

the Pigeon Village Park.

Only the three judges know now, but this Friday, 20, the girls were interview-cond runner-up. ed at a Queens' Luncheon on Organizers Linda Walsh agrees.

Wednesday, July 8 at the and Lorraine LePage, who Pigeon District Library. Not are heading up the contest as only was the luncheon a a team for the second year in "nerve-wracking" ex- a row, are again pleased perience for the contestants, with the community but also for the judges, who response in nominating canhad to pick only one as the didates for the contest.

Dorothy "Kitty" Rogers of Bad Axe, Wayne Dillon of Cass City and Diane Watson

relaxed as they dine with contest

organizers and judges at the July

day, July 25 at 1:30 p.m. Acting as judges for the se- when the newly-crowned cond annual event were Farmers' Festival Queen begins her year-long reign and round of parade appearances

The 15 candidates are listed here in alphabetical

LISA ANKLAM, age 17, is sponsored by The Polewach Stores, Pigeon. A member of the cheerleading squad and Band at Laker High School, Miss Anklam also finds time for Girl Scout involvement. She is presently employed at Porky's Dairy Barn and nopes to pursue a career as a business secretary. She is also a member of the Cross Lutheran Church Choir, the Luther League and has paricipated in several car wash und-raisers and Junior Cheerleading Clinics.

RHONDA BAUR, age 18, is sponsored by Thumb Naactive athlete at Laker High School, Miss Baur pard softball, plus forensics and student council. She is employed at Thumb National Bank, and after work spends time coaching a little girls' softball team, babysitvisiting with friends and spending time with her family. She is also active at her church, Good Shepherd Lutheran in Caseville, where she teaches Sunday School and Bible School. Her future plans are to attend Grand Valley State College to ma-

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jor in Special Education

summer working, going to basketball practice and basketball camp. She is also and the CROP Drive for FFA

president and was on the with a Halloween Spook the Scheurer Hospital long-Term Unit. In addition. Miss Clabuesch helps with the local Special Olympics pre-med at the University of Michigan, with future plans to become a child

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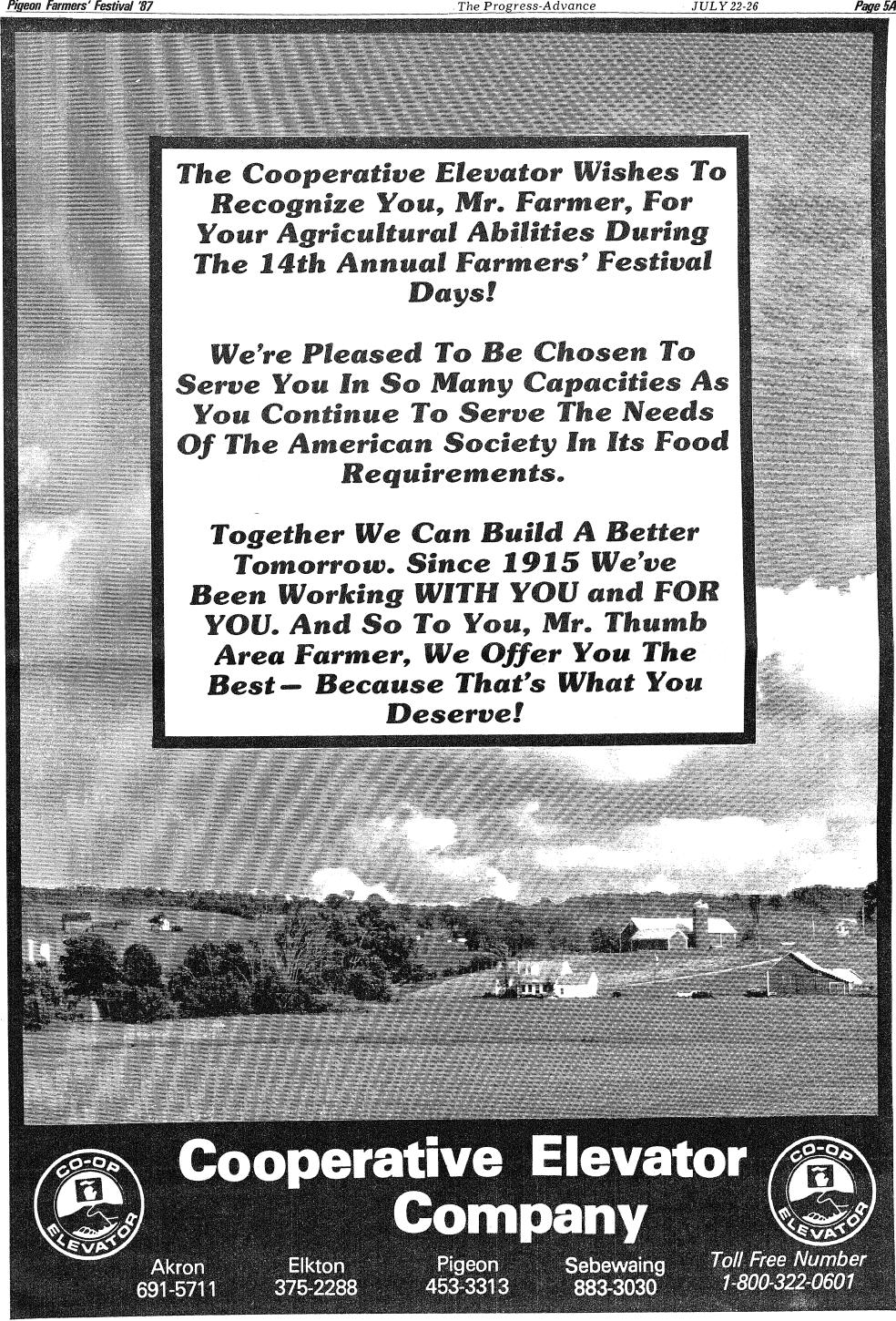
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#### **QUEENS' CONTEST**

sponsored by Thumb Native in cheerleading, Band flags and Girl Scouts, Miss Damm has now set her sights on attending Michigan State University to study business. She is working this summer at Thumb National Bank and is active in her church choir and youth

STEPHANIE DANKS, age 17, is sponsored by Westside Styling. Active in band, stucouncil and cheerleading, Miss Danks now plans to attend Eastern Michigan University to major in Computer Graphics. She is employed at Porky's Dairy Barn and The Body

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1986 QUEEN JILL KROHN is flanked between contest organizers Linda Walsh, at

# OLDETY During Pigeon's **FARMERS** FESTIVAL Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 23-25 'Meet Your Friends And Neighbors In Downtown Pigeon" ON THE SIDEWALK

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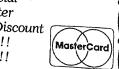
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# Reign ending for Queen Jill Krohn



QUEEN JILL KROHN in her official portrait

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER** 

A year of very pleasant nemories for Jill Krohn perience, Jill says. began last year when her name was announced on people interested in me. It stage as the first Pigeon makes you feel special when Farmers' Festival Queen. Actually the exciting experience began a few weeks note: pefore at a luncheon when queen candidates were inter viewed by the judges of the

"I was nervious and excited but it was a good exviewed the judges made me feel relaxed," she

On Friday night of Farmers' Festival, Jill says she was shocked when she heard her name called as the

"It was a total surprise, I had no idea,'' she says.

PARADES: Her primary esponsibility as queen durng the past year was to represent Pigeon in parades in Bay Port, Bad Axe, Sebewaing and of course Pigeon. She rode on a float in last year's Pigeon Farmers' Festival as the first queen, and will make one last ride in this year's parade as her concludes

Riding in parades as

MEETING PEOPLE: While working at her job at Village - Qwik Stop in Pigeon, Jill says she also received many nice comments and had some friendly chats with perience. When I was interpopele who recognized her

> ADVICE: "Enjoy" is the advice Jill has for the 1987 Farmers' Festival Queen who will be crowned on Fri-

Enjoy the parades and the idea that you've been chosen. Enjoy the exciterealize it is a growing and learning experience and one you will remember for the rest of your life," advises the 1986 queen

test) is a nice addition to the Farmers' Festival and a way to get more people involved in the festival," she



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The biggest events of Bay will be a Women's Auxiliary Shore Evangelical Camp's meeting at 11:00 am, followyear—the family camp and assembly—are scheduled for Thursday, July 23, through ing the morning service that begins at 10:30 am. There will also be an afternoon Sunday, August 2, according service at 1:30 pm, fellowto Lew Tibbits, camp direcship tea time at 3 and an

minister in Brown City and

was recently appointed to

Church. He is known for a

1986 rider/minister trip,

traveling on horseback in

turn-of-the-century costume,

from Brown City to Bay

Shore to mark the camp's

75th anniversary. Pam Du-

bey of Pigeon will again

serve as pianist during camp and assembly. A housewife

and mother, she is a Bay

Shore alumna and strong

supporter of Christian camp

ing. Carol Kersten, formerly

of Kilmanagh, who now teaches music in the Maple

Valley School system, is

again serving as organist. She has served in music

camp in past years. For children, Bay Shore is

emphasizing more programs

date the growing number of

families with vounger

members who take advan-

tage of the cabins and rec-

reation vehicles. There are

full schedules for all chil-

dren, kindergarten-5th

grades and 6-8th grades,

with services, music, crafts

and recreation. A nursery is

Lew Tibbits, director, is in

residence at Bay Shore all

year, now in his 7th year.

During his tenure, the camp

has made great strides in ex-

panding and modernizing,

and now offers a full sum-

activities, from June

mer of camping and other

August. His purpose is the

same the camp has had for

more than three-quarters of

a century, "to share the

Gospel of Jesus Christ in

such a way that all will

"We seek to make Chris-

tian discipleship a way of life

and to further the ministry of

the church at Bay Shore," he

explained, adding, "in our

opinion, Christian living

should be fulfilling and en-

Anyone desiring informa-

tion or registration may

choose to make Him Savior

and Lord of their lives".

provided during services.

and activities to accommo-

evening worship at 7:30 pm. It is the 76th summer of activities at the United Meth-The assembly and family camp will open Thursday odist Church's camp on Sagievening, July 23, at 7:30 pm naw Bay, and is open to all with Rev. Clem Parr, minisdenominations. It will be a 10-day period of daily wor-ship, Bible study, music, crafts, camping and recrea-tion for all ages, Tibbits said, ter of Aldersgate Church in Redford, who will be evangelist and Bible teacher for the Keenagers. Well-known as a church leader and calling attention to the camp campworker, Pastor Parr is tradition that "whenever a flyer and photographer. A anything is scheduled for adults, there is always a ministry or activity for all highlight of the Keenagers camp is a tour around the Tip of the Thumb, led by The 10-day camp and assembly include busy sched-Rev. Bob Garrett, pastor at Port Austin, Pinnebog and

Grindstone City. ules for Sundays and week-Evangelist for the Sunday. days for adults, all week pro-July 26, to Sunday, August 2, assembly will be Dr. William grams for children, July 24 and 25 events for Keenagers K. Quick, minister of Metrowhich includes those 55 and politan United Methodist older, and the highlight, the Church of Detroit, who annual Missionary Day on Friday, July 31, when the serves nationally in church leadership roles. He has speaker will be Lena been a delegate to World Eschtruth, daughter of Mr. Methodist Conference 5 and Mrs. William Young, a times, and was on the execunative of Pinnebog in Huron tive committee of World County, who has been serv-Methodist Council in Naiing in Zaire, Africa. She was robi, Kenya. widowed on April 19, 1977, Bible teacher for morning when her husband, Dr. Glen Eschtruth was killed be-

and afternoon sessions for the week of Monday through Saturday will be Dr. James Tuttle, minister of Clarenceville United Methodist Church, Livonia.

Assembly musicians include Rev. Larry and Cora VanSlambrook, who are in their 2nd Bay Shore session

Any way you cook 'em

cause of political problems

in that country. She has 3

daughters, Martha in St.

Clair Shores, Susan in

Rochester, NY, and Carolyn

in Okinawa. Mrs. Eschtruth

is a Registered Nurse, now

serving in Zaire.



Betty Shetler of the Pigeon Worth While Club shows two styles of the prime ingreient being highlighted during this year's Pigeon Farmers' Festival - Navy Beans! The club offers a \$50 first prize for recipes in the Michigan Navy

Bean Contest, featuring those home-grown delicacies. Entry blanks are available from Pigeon Village Clerk Janet Heckman. The written recipe and a prepared dish should be brought to the Village Hall at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 24 for judging - and prizes

of \$50 for first place to \$10 for fourth place will be offered in categories of casserole, cold dishes and hor d'eurves. Call Mrs. Shetler with questions at 453-2577 after 12:30 p.m. daily, RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO or any Worth While Club member.

Don't Miss

The Dedication of the Pigeon Depot-Museum Thursday, July 23

this year. Pastor VanSlambrook served 8 years as minister in Passar City and at 450 N. Miller Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759. The camp is within the Village of Sebewaing, MI 48759. The camp is within the Village of Sebewaing, MI 48759.

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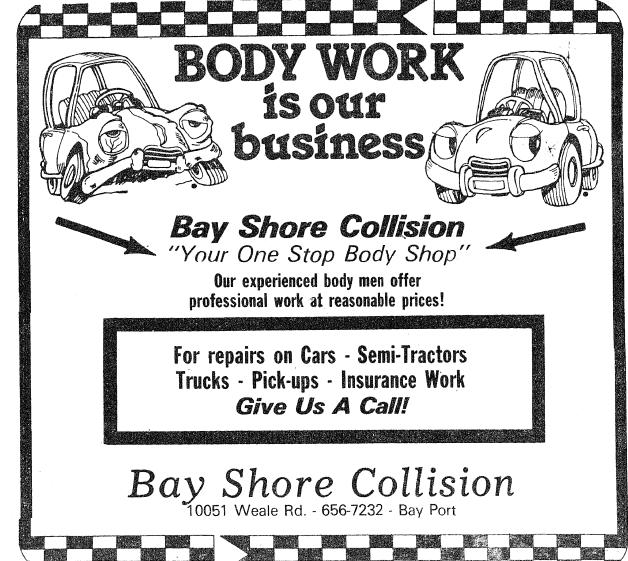
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The entertainment will Singer Buddy Greene will begin at 8 p.m., following the keep the crowd in an upbeat. ever-popular "Anything mood following the fast-Goes Games" conducted at paced relay games.

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The first annual "Old Time Gospel Concert" will be on stage this Thursday, July 23 with three top acts to The Special music provided by "The Heavenly Host Band" from Pigeon River Mennonite Church, the Comfortable seating and are Visitors to tne outdoor concert are asked to bring some as these popular musical groups are sure to draw a large crowd!

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THE PIGEON MENS' COMMUNITY CHORUS will provide upbeat Christian music at Thursday's concert, which

# GREENE



he age of 10. Born in Macon, t., his early years were pent emulating the music of e Beatles and various

accomplished songwriter/singer and har

prowell landed him a job as a featured performer with the Jerry Reed Band in 1983. In addition to touring and recording with Reed, Greene has performed on national TV specials and syndicated shows including The Louise Mandress Special, Hee Haw and Austin City Limits. He has played on various recording sessions in Nashville and can be heard on albums of artists such as Noel Paul Stookey, Mark Heard and Phil Madeira, Greene performed for 10,000 at the 'Praise Gathering" in Indianapolis and for 7.000 young people at PACE '86 for The Wesleyan Youth Conference in Urbana, Il. He

Trio from February to May Of the ministry he sees developing, Greene says the thing he wants to convey most is joy. "There is so liftle real joy in the world that perhaps the best witness a Christian can have is to express the joy that can be found only in Christ,"

toured with the Bill Gaither

Greene is affiliated with Fortress Records, Nashville,

#### THE HEAVENLY HOST BAND

The five members of "The Heavenly Host Band," all who belong to the Pigeon River Mennonite Church, make their musical efforts in this impromptu group look so easy and fun that a spectator may think they don't take their music

That's because all five - Dwight Gascho, Lee Gascho, Marv Maust, Leland Shetler and Lynn Dale Maust – are so geared to expressing themselves musically that it doesn't seem like work. They have fun when they perform, which has usually been in front of their home church congregation. The 1987 Farmers' Festival Gospel Night will bring them out publicly and all who watch will have as good a time as they



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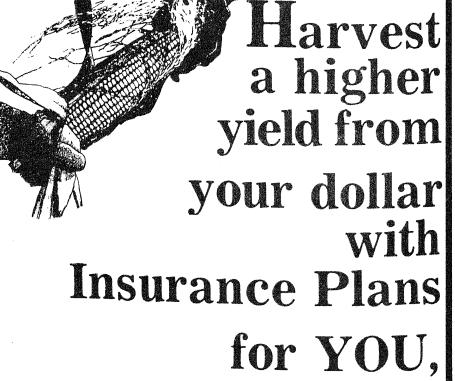
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### Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87 A day in the life of a Little League umpire

article was printed in the Tuscola County Advertiser and a reader thought we might like to share it with

upset as I was this afternoon.

then. But, fortunately, my

wife reminded me of another

situation that occured last

"I was umpiring behind

the plate for a picther who

wanted to quit umpiring

An umpire named Donald Jensen was struck in the head by a bat while umpiring a Little League game. He continued to work the game, but afterward a doctor ordered him into the hospital for observation. While there, Jensen wrote the following

"Dear parents of a Little Leaguer:

"I am an umpire. I don't do it for a living, only on Saturdays and Sundays for

"...I've played the game, coached it and watched it. But, somehow, nothing takes the place of umpiring. Maybe it's because I feel deep down that I'm providing a fair chance for all the kids to play the game without disagreement and arguments.

"With all the fun I've had, there still is something that bothers me. Some of you folks don't understand why I'm there. Some of you feel I'm there to exert authority over your son. For that reason you often yell at me when I make a mistake, or encourage your son to say things that hurt my feelings

'How many of you really understand that I try to be perfect? I try not to make mistakes. I don't want your son to feel he got a bad deal from an umpire

"Yet no matter how hard I try, I can't be perfect.

'I've counted the number of calls I made in a six inning game today. The total number of decisions whether on bases and balls or safes and outs, was 146.

"I've tried my best to ge them all right, but I'm sure I missed some. When I figured my percentage on paper, could have missed eight calls and still got 95% of the calls right. In most occupations that percentage would be considered excellent. If I were in school I would receive an 'A' for sure. But your demands are higher than that. "Let me tell you more

about my game today. ..There was one real close call that ended the game. A runner for the home team was trying to steal home on a passed ball. The catcher chased the ball down and threw to the pitcher covering the plate. The pit cher made the tag and I call ed the runner out.

"As I was taking off my equipment and getting ready to lead, I overheard one of the parents comment: 'It's too bad the kids have to lose games because of rotton umpires. That was one of the ousiest calls I've ever seen.

"Later, at the concession stand, a couple of the kids were telling their friends, Boy, the umpires were lousy today. They lost the game

"...The purpose of Little League is to teach baseball skills to young men. Obviously, a team which does not play will in a given game -- and blames the loss on the umpire for one call or two -is doing the worst kind of injustice to that youngster. Rather than learning responsibility, such an attitude is fostering an improper outlook towards the ideals of the game itself. This irresponsibility is bound to carry over to future years. 'As I sit here writing this

"This kid continued for two innings, while at the same time yelling at his own

players who dared to make a mistake. For two innings the manager watched this. When the kid returned to the dugout to bat in the top of the third, the manager called him aside

pantomimed his displeasure at any call on a borderline "In a loud enough voice pitch that was not in his that I was able to overhear, favor. One could sense he the lecture went like this: was a fine, talented player 'Listen, son, it is time to who was doing his best to get make a decision. You can be along, but I was a blackan umpire, an actor or a pithearted villian who was

at a time when you are playing for me. Right now it's your job to pitch. And you are basically doing a lousy

"Leave the acting to the actors, the umpiring to the umpires, or you won't do any pitching here. Now what is it 'The kid chose pitching

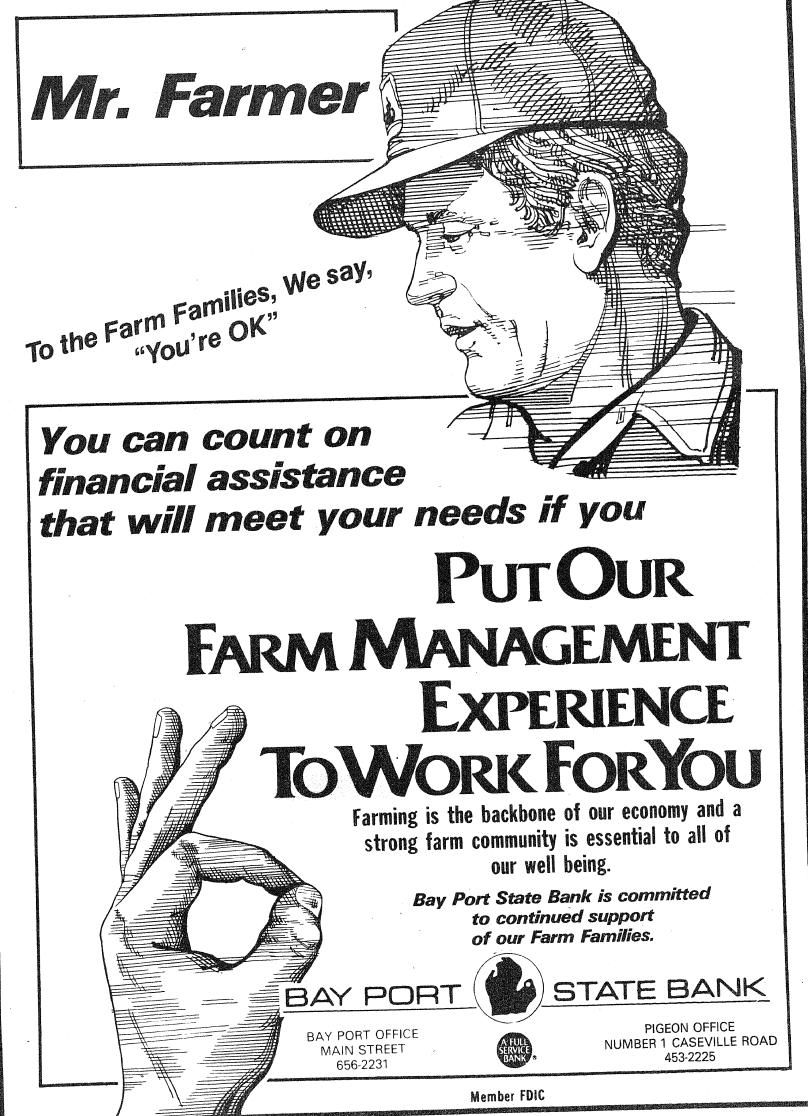
and went on to win the game. When the game was over the kid followed me to my car. Fighting his hardest to keep back the tears, he apoligized

lesson he would never forget

chance to develop into outstanding ballplayers because their parents encourage them to spend time umpiring rather thatn working harder to play the game the way it sould be played.'

The following morning Donald Jensen died of a

sure I missed some. When I percentage on paper, I could have missed eight calls and still got 95 percent of the calls right. In most occupations that percentage would be considered excellent.



Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87

# Friday Show features 'Mainstreet'

'Mainstreet,'' a musical

in the U.S." Under the direc- General Motors, Buick,

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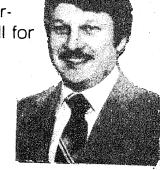
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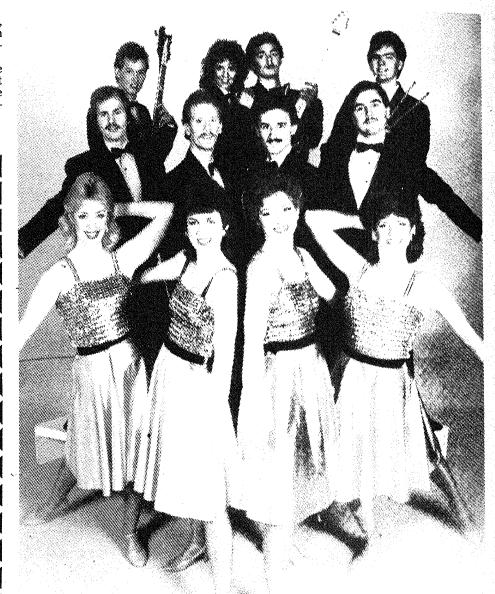
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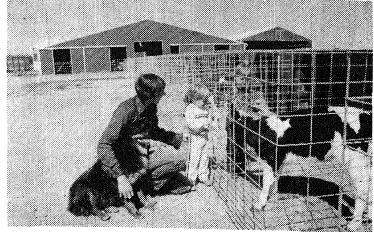
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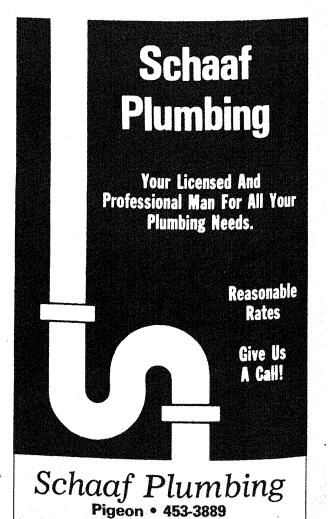


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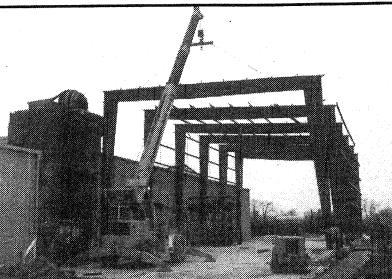


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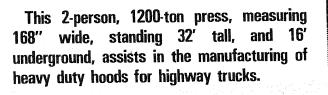
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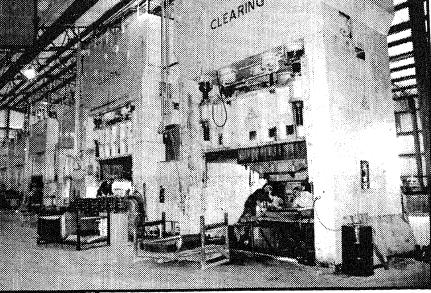
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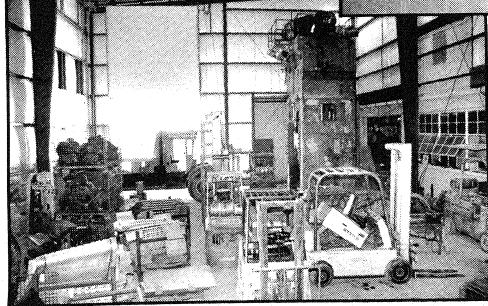


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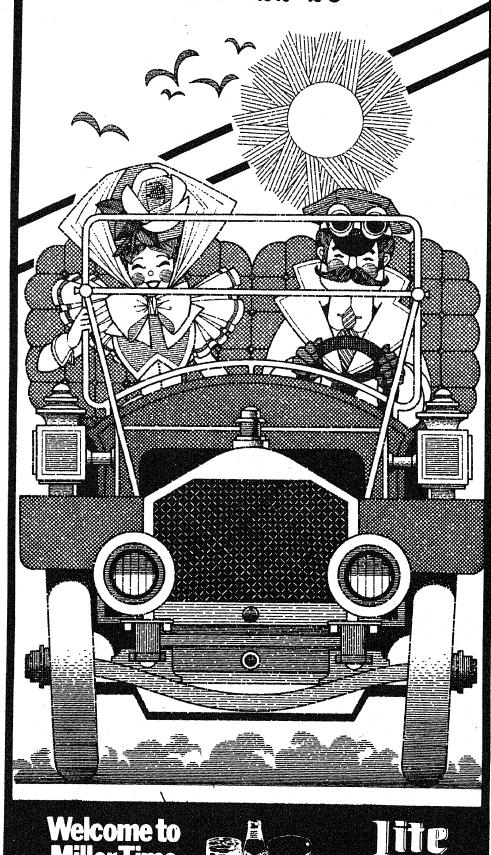
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Postal Service just fine. Rural mail carriers are instructed not to deliver mail to the door or even stop to talk with people along the route. The rational given is to avoid possible injury or

PERSONAL TOUCH: Dick Dast,63, of Pigeon and recently retired carrier Bob Quinn, 61, of Caseville both say the personal contact between carriers and people along the route dwindling

"Some people make it a point to come out and talk every day. The third of the month, people are expecially friendly," jokes Quinn in reference to the date when Social Security checks ar-

On the other hand, sometimes people make a conscious effort not to meet the mailman at the box. Quinn says he chuckles when he looks in the rear view mirror and sees people retrieve their mail immediately after he pulls away.

Their hair is probably not fixed or they might have on a dirty shirt and are embarrased to meet me at the

Dast also confirms the restrictions of personal con-

"The post office doesn't want you to do anything other than deliver the mail. They don't want you to leave your vehicle or cater to anybody," he says. Dast does, however, still

depart from his usual activities when he is concerned for someone's safety. "When I see mail pile up for two days where someone lives alone, I'll pull up to the house and blow the horn and

see if they're okay," Dast

mail carriers occasionally helped people out along the route, such as delivering some groceries to an elderly person who couldn't get to the store easily, but that is MORE MAIL: Another

change observed by Dast and Quinn in their nearly 50 combined years as mail carriers is the huge increase in the volume of mail they handle. They point to advertising circulars (which they are told not to call junk mail) as

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largely responsible for most because so many stops were says

his predecessor, Dudley Mc-Cormick is supposed to have made in his later years as Caseville's rural mail car-

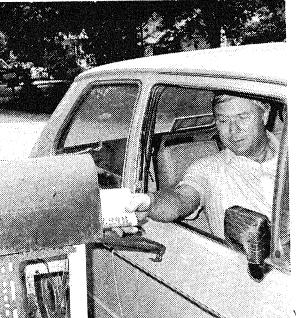
Both men also saw their routes grow in number of miles and stops over the years, with both largely due to houses constructed along the shoreline. Dast's route involves farm

families nearly exclusively. but was expanded to include part of Pigeon's other route even there anymore," Quinn

added along the shoreline of "this was a good job until Route One. Dast now travels the farmers learned to about 68 miles and makes 278 read," is a joke Quinn says stops each day on Route

> As carrier for all rural absorb the entire increase in number of stops. He saw the number of families jump from 200 to about 700 on his route that now covers 80 miles each day. On the other hand, some stops have been eliminated over the years.

"On the whole route, there are about 30 or 40 places where the buildings aren't



RETIRING CASEVILLE carrier Bob Quinn is going to miss the people he has delivered mail to in Caseville for over two decades.

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ice present the worst pro-Caseville mail, Quinn had to of pulling close to mailboxes

both men getting stuck on

when he was stuck and a nearby farmer used a tractor to pull the car free. The farmer then cleaned the snow out from under the car while his wife treated Quinn to some homemade bread and split-pea soup.

Usually roads are cleared of snow by the time carriers begin their routes.

SAFETY: Both drivers take

ed a dozen times. You've got to watch your rear view mirror as much as in front of you," Dast declares.

record is clean. "I've never had a ticket,"

mail delivery show the perils on icy, slanted shoulders of Huge snowdrifts and blow-

ing snow have resulted in Quinn recalls one instance

'You follow snowplows. The county has been really good about plowing the roads to get the buses through, Now with the school not having busing, I don't know what's going to happen with the route this winter, Dast says.

pride in avoiding accidents while each wore out about about a dozen cars on the job, but report numerous close calls "I've pretty near been kill-

He also says his driving

he announces although adding, "But I've been warned

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# 1986 Distinguished Farmer views education as ag answer

**SWARZENDRUBER** While the theme of this year's Farmers' Festival emphasizes the past during Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration, J. Dean Smith of Bay Port has his sights set on the future of agriculture. His accomplishments and enthusiastic involvement in agricultural issues was recognized by Michigan

state 1986 Distinguished Young Farmer. CHANGING TIMES: Smith represents the increasing emphasis on education to cope with the constantly changing agricultural industry. He earned Associate Degrees in Crop and Soil

Farm Bureau which selected

the 27-year-old man as the

Science and also in Livestock Management. 'College has helped me

better," Smith says. "Agriculture is a business

and any management team usually has people who went to college," he adds about the importance of higher education for the farmer of

**COPING WITH CHANGE:** The young farmer believes a key to future success in agriculture is change to meet the times.

Smith says, "In agriculture you must deal with the economic times that you live with. You can't just look back at how things were done in the past."

One future change could be the type of crops grown. In coming years, local farmers might have to consider growing different crops to meet the demands

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obtain some goals and go of foreign markets. An alterist toward bigger farms, through the thinking process hottor." Smith the same predicts Smith. Because aggressive attempt to expand markets for products "Maybe we can change

their palate a little bit, Smith adds. GROWTH: Although some farmers got in over their heads during the 1970's when

high inflation encouraged them to buy more acreage and expand their operations, today's farmers can't be too timid to buy more land. "We've always had the

philosophy that you have to take a risk every once in a while, but you have to look at the long run," says Smith about his father Sid and brothers Scott and Jeff, who all work togather on the 1,400 acre family farm.

Whether people like it or not, the trend in agriculture

farmers have just about reached the limits of productivity with the technology of today, about the only way to increase profits is to farm more land. A gradual but continual expansion must be balanced with each farmer's ability to expand, both financially and also in terms of

"The economy is forcing people into farming more land to maintain their present standard of living,"

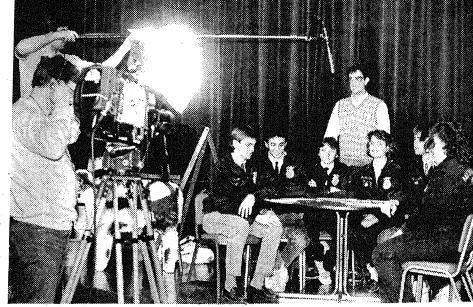
factor in expansion is the falling price of farmland. Smith notes the price per acre has been cut by more than half from the \$3,000-3,500 in 1980 when he finished his college education. Although the falling land prices have made some farmers poorer on paper, it also gives the young farmers a chance to get started in the industry, he says.

**DIVERSIFICATION:** Another future trend Smith sees is for farmers to avoid putting all the farm's eggs in one

resisted the past trend to re ly totally on cash crops, and the decision to keep some livestock paid dividends last fall when flood waters washed cash crops away. About 70 dairy cows and a small herd of feeder cattle helped maintain a cash flow in the absence of income from cash

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Smith's involvent in the agriculture industry stems

from his determination to Con't on Pg. 19



Garden Show," which highlighted Laker Future Farmer of America students, who had won first place

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9:15 to march to Pigeon Elementary Sc pol. A

prize will be given to each entry.

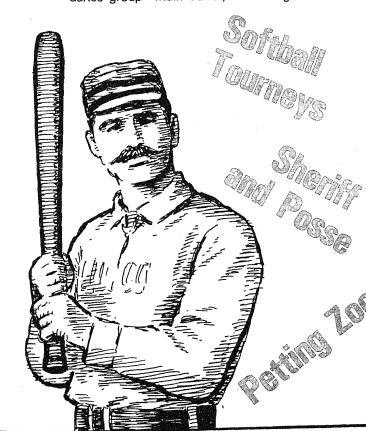
Chicken Barbecue

11 to 3 .....Luncheon specials at Pigeon VFW Hall. 11:30 to 1.... Sheriff and Posse working Downtown. **★12 to 4** ....Kid's Petting Zoo at Farmers' Market, sponsored by Erma Maust. 1 to 4 . . . . . Craft Demonstrations at Village Parking Lot. **★1 p.m....**Baby Crawl on Village Parking Lot. **★2 p.m.....** Frog Jumping Contest on Village Parking Lot. 2 p.m....Free Farm Tours, Protzman Dairy Farm (Bus from Municipal Building). 2 ......Navy Bean cooking contest, sponsored by Pigeon Worth While Club at Village Municipal 2 to 4 ......Bingo 50/50 at Main Street Railroad Tracks. 3 to 1:30 a.m. Bratwurst, hot dogs, fish and French fries at Pigeon VFW Hall. **★3** ......Pigeon Lion's Watermelon Eating Contest on Village Parking Lot. ★3:30 ...... Treasure Hunt on Village Parking Lot. 4:30 to 6:30 . . Sheriff and Posse at Pigeon VFW Hall. 4:30 to 6:30 ... Happy Hour at Pigeon VFW Hall, free popcorn. 5 to 7 ..... Blue Water YFC Pancake Supper at Pigeon Recreation Park Tent. **5:30 to 6:30** ... Greased Pig Chase (Age groups 7-11) at Porky's 7:30 . . . . . Free Family Stage Show featuring the singing & dance group "Main Street," crowning of 1987

Farmer's Festival Queen by 1986 Queen Jill Krohn, and Beard Contest winner announced. 9 to 1 a.m....Adult Dance at Pigeon VFW Hall. Music by "Windfall." SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1987 9 to 12 ..... Sidewalk Sales continue throughout Pigeon. 9 to 4 ......Quilt Show and Sale at Pigeon District Library. 9 a.m.....Special Sack Sale at Pigeon District Library for Used Books. 9 ......Rummage Sale at Historcial Museum Tent. 9 to 4 ......Pizza Stand sponsored by Michigan Avenue Mennonite Youth Group. 9 ............ Soft ice cream and lemonade booth by Historical Society. 9:30 to 12....M-46 State Champion Horseshoe Tournament. 10 to 12 ..... Men's Interfaith Softball Tournament continues. 11 to 3 .....Luncheon Specials at Pigeon VFW Hall. 1 to 5 ...... M-46 State Champion Horseshoe Tournament. 1:30 to 3..... GRAND PARADE through Downtown Pigeon. Be sure to buy your Farmers' Festival buttons, the winning number will be announced during the parade. 2 to 6 ...... Pigeon Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue at Pigeon Recreation Park. Tickets available at gate. 3 to 1:30 a.m. Bratwurst, hot dogs, fish and French fries at Pigeon VFW Hall. 3 ......Blue Water Pony Pull sponsored by Thumb National Bank at Pigeon Recreation Park. 3:30 ...... Antique Car Display at Recreational Park. 3:30 ...... Soccer Tournament Finals at Pigeon Recreation 3:30 Mud Volleyball, grade 9-12, sponsored by Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. 3:30 ...... Sherry Leipprandt Dance Studio presentation on Recreation Park Stage. 4 to 6:30.....Men's Interfaith Softball Tournament continues. 4:30 to 6:30 . . Happy Hour at Pigeon VFW Hall, free popcorn. 7 to 10 ..... Men's Interfaith Softball Tournament FINALS. 8:30 to 12:30 . Teen Dance at the Pigeon Recreation Park. Music by "Destiny." Sponsored by Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. Admission \$3.00 per 9 to 1 ......Adult Dance at Pigeon VFW Hall, music by "Windfall." Admission \$3.00 per person. SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1987 9:30 to 11....M-46 State Champion Horseshoe Tournament. 11 a.m.....Community Worship Service at Pigeon Recrea-

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(23 min.); "Yellow Stone Cubs" (48 min); and

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urgent issues being con-

sidered by the government.

Marks first decade of serving Western Thumb Community Bookstore caters to the family

**SWARTZENDRUBER** In the 10-year history of Community Bookstore in Pigeon, no profit has ever been recorded. By most business standards, that financial situation would indicate failure, but the goals of the group that created the bookstore involve considerations other than just "the

bottom line. Community Bookstore opened on May 16, 1977 as a service to the community by a group of four persons including Robert Martin, Merlin Yoder and Suzanne and Eugene Gascho. At that time, the group's Bible study led them to look for alternatives to the American "nuclear family' materialistic lifestyle. The bookstore was a "project" they decided to work together to sponsor to promote quality books and music in the Thumb area.

The group realized that financial profit was unlikely for the bookstore, and that has proved to be the case. Last year was the most encouraging from a financial standpoint, however, as the bookstore roughly broke

MORE PARTNERS: In 1980, Karen (Wolfe) Martin and literature and music is an Patricia (Shetler) Yoder excellent way to hear the were added as partners via Lord speak and to be marriage. The support enlightened to the needs group was then expanded around us. As a result of again in 1981 when five new hearing God speak to us partners were added and a through books and music, we

He points out, however, a gradual shift in bookstore inventory now emphasizes books on family related topics. Many books to the children's and youth departments of the store have also

clude: Robert and Karen bookstore partners. Martin, Merlin and Pat Yoder, Eugene and Suzanne Gascho, Dale and Deborah Ackerman, Sharon Maust. Don and Barb Faupel, Dave and Melody Smith, Wayne and Gerry Swartzendruber, Ken and Connie Smeader, Eldon and Peggy Voelker and Dwight and Mary Ann

FAMILY EMPHASIS: When the bookstore was established, the inventory closley reflected the values and interests of the four original partners. Most originally stocked literature focused on the need for a radical faith and obedience to Christ and to what He taught during His earthly ministry. Those books emphasize the need to sacrifice our personal comfort and security which our American society values so highly, says current bookstore manager Gene

"Taking time to read and listen to quality Christian legal partnership was form- can be challenged to actively minister to those needs, At the present time part- reads a booklet detailing the

Because financial gain is providing Christian past 10 years qualifies the partners have established.

goals and background of the bookstore partners.

not the primary concern of the bookstore, the service of the bookstore partners.



EUGENE GASCHO, pictured above in the midst of the Community

along with Robert Martin and Merlin Yoder. Ownership now includes Bookstore, and his wife Suzanne are original partners in the store, tian reading material than in "turning a profit." 21 local residents, who are more interested in providing quality Chris-

# Pigeon Junior Woman's Club disbands

The Pigeon Community dent Donna Wheeler, and the 1987 Pigeon Farmers' Festival is again less one service organization, as the Pigeon Junior Woman's Club has disbanded, following the group's spr-

schedules of the women, many of whom are mothers and employed outside the home, made meetings and projects difficult to work out. The Junior Woman's Club

meet the needs of younger women. Both are affiliated with the General Federation Year Contest. Other groups

Formerly the club had run have taken on the projects

the Farmers' Festival Pizza this year, excluding the Stand, the Kiddy Tractor womens' contest.

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"I've always been the type of person who feels you must be more involved than just in the business," he declares.

His involvement includes election as Vice President of Huron County Farm Bureau, former FB Young Farmer Chairman, delegate to state Michigan Milk Producers convention and trustee at Hayes United Methodist Church. Above those achievements, however, Smith says he is proudest of his role as host of the WNEM-TV5 Farm and Garden Show. He says response to the show indicates the viewing audience includes some city dwellers

in addition to farmers. "We try to be that link for the people in the city with agriculture. Kids think of agriculture as products they see in the store and many of them don't know where they come from. As soon as we lose that link, we will lose some of the benefits farmers get now from government programs," Smith says and adds, "We like to think of ourselves as kind of independent up here in the Thumb, but we're really dependent on our urban friends.

SUBSIDIES: At the present time, many farmers depend on government programs to keep their heads above water economically, but Smith lays a large share of the blame for that situation on the federal government.

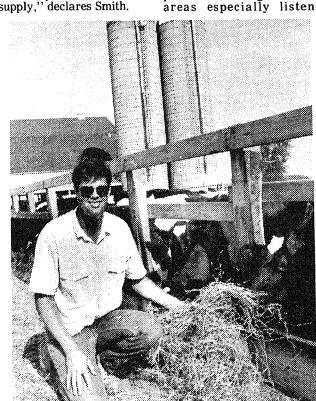
"Nobody wants to see subsidies, but you have to go back and look as some of the things that created the pro-

blem — like embargos," he points out.

Crop prices could be driven up by lowering the supply of commodities, but that also has disadvantages from the view of government

"The government wants to keep a steady supply of food on hand. They don't want to get in a hand-to-mouth situation. They need a stable food politicians from agricultural

supply," declares Smith.



J. DEAN SMITH works with his father Sid and brothers Scott and Jeff on the family's 1400-acre farm.

**POLITICAL CLOUT:** As Huron carefully to recommendations by the organization. County Farm Bureau Vice President, Smith recognizes Farm Bureau is also considered to be an effective the influence the organizavoice in agriculture because tion has with lawmakers. policial lobbyists com-Because Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in Michigan and has a municate the organization's telephone grid system to

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only contact government officials several times each politicial weight as Farm Bureau, Smith says.

stands on a wide variety of organization is now dealing constructed in high school issues affecting agriculture. with at the state level are and college.

Other one-issue groups who water resources and also leader, Smith keeps building on the foundation of Some of the issues the agricultural knowledge he

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# Bicycles were 'Kings of the Road' in 1880s

Former writer with Michigan Dept. of Transportation

and Secretary of State Office Driving on any crowded highway or freeway today makes it hard to believe that bicycles onces ruled the road

And it takes more imagination to believe that the bicycle -- not the motor car -led Michigan out of the mud onto the paved roads of the

For a brief period of time from the 1880s to shortly after the turn of the century,

wheel with pedals coupled to a small wheel. Not for everyone, they were hard to mount and harder to ride. Most of the weight was directly over the big front wheel, causing riders to be thrown over the handlebars

game warden in German in 1816, soon spread to America and by 1868 enjoyed growing popularity, particularly

The first bicyles, known as resembled modern bicycles "wheels," were simply a big more than the subsequent bicycles produced in the

The bicycle, invented by a

Today, most bicycles look alike, but toward the end of the 19th Century, every manufacturer, inventor and bicycle mechanic tried to

Englishman named J.K. Starley invented the socalled "safety bicycle" with two equal wheels that was easier and safer to ride. This

craze that hit the United machine guns and fast for fast get-aways on crowd-

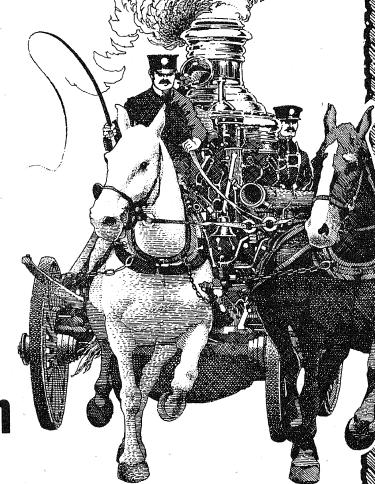
treatment for bumps sore muscles. Around 1888, women began to ride, ushering in new concepts of dress. including production lines metals and wider use and demand for road maps prepared the way for development

for recreation and work to nose whose previous range of travel was bounded by trolley 'and railroad lines, he cost of maintaining a



arring brick and cob- ly years of the century, and lestone paving of city cyclists were Michigan's first

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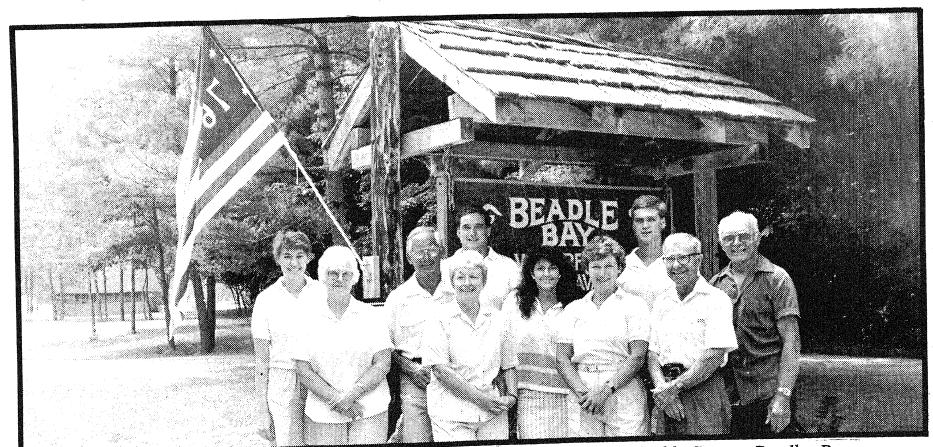


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# Judge Clabuesch adjusts to new role

**SWARTZENDRUBER** 

After practicing as an attorney for 10 years, David Clabuesch of Pigeon - and also his friends and acquaintences -- are adjusting to his new role of Huron County Probate Judge. He was sworn in as probate judge on May 1 after Governor Blanchard appointed him on Apr. 16, 1987 to fill the vacancy created by Judge Neil MacCallum's retir-

While Judge Clabuesch works on developing "judicial temperment," his friends struggle to decide how to address someone they have called by his first name for many years.

"There's a tremendous amount of indecisiveness with your friends. Usually they call you Judge or Your Honor as kind of a joke but gradually it comes on as kind of natural," says Judge Clabuesch

He says the appropriate ti-

tle in the courtroom is "Your Honor," but other than that, "Judge" is the correct title in a professional capacity. "In my personal capacity

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obviously, I'm still David Clabuesch of Pigeon," he says and adds, "David Clabuesch doesn't demand the respect. The position demands respect because of the magnitude of the decisions the must be made." TOUGH CHOICES: The new

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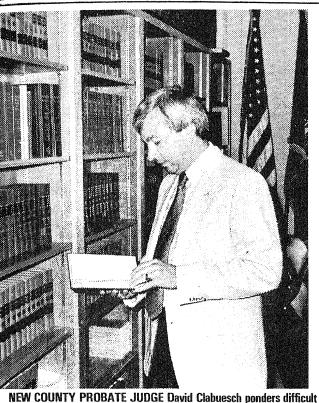
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#### **NEW ROLE FOR CLABUESCH**



legal questions everyday in his new role.

probate judge says the most difficult part of his job is to make the rare decision to terminate parental rights to a child who will then be legally adopted by another Although that drastic measure is relatively rare, Judge Clabuesch says he had to make that choice in the best interest of the child once since donning the judicial robes

"No child ever wants to leave his parent. It's a natural bond," Clabuesch states.

On the other hand he recounts instances in his judge's chambrs where children told him, "I love my mother but please don't make me go back there to live again.

To make such difficult choices, "judicial temperment" must be developed. Judge Clabuesch explains the term refers to the patience to listen effectively to all sides of the story before formulating a decision.

"That is a complete contrast from the private attorney's role where he listens to his client and essentially develops a case that is most favorable to his client," says the judge.

**DUTIES:** The jurisdiction of probate judges often centers primarily on the two ends of the age spectrum.

Cases involving neglect or abuse of children under age 17, juvenile deliquency, adoptions, guardianships are addressed by Judge Clabausch as well as deterlegal incapacitation for mentally ill, handling all decedents' estates and all contorversies regarding trusts. He also signs notary applications and can perform wedding ceremonies among other miscellaneous

PAPERWORK: One aspect of the job that requires a surprising amount of time is to learn about the budgetary information for treatment involved in the people who appear in probate court.

"There is a lot more administrative detail to the position than I anticipated,' admits Judge Clabuesch.

To help organize the matters he acts on, cases of the same basic variety are

many accounting reports the next day

OPEN VS. CLOSED: The probate judge has the power to open or close the courtroom to the public depending on the type of case involved. Those situations involving child abuse or neglect are closed to the public, while estate matters and many deliquency problems are open to the public. The matter is not always black and white however. For example, a truancy hearing which would normally be public might be closed to the public if a background of abuse or criminal sexual conduct would be a contributing factor to the truancy problem,

the judge notes. In the case of a juvenile shoplifter or someone involved in malicious destruction of property, some public recognition is sometimes desired by probate judges. That has been demonstrated by Probate Judges Preisel of Lapeer and Judge Brundage of Calhoun County who sometimes give juvenile offenders to wipe their record clean by publically standing where their offense was committed while holding a sign that notes their name. their parents' names and the

"It's been quite sucessful because the child begins to realize that he embarrasses not only himself but also his family by his actions," says Judge Clabuesch, but adds, "It's our policy her to use public retribution only as a last resort. I would pro deal with it confidentially if

The judge does hand down "self executing punishment" in some cases. He gives the example of a juvenile who receives a traffic ticket before being old enough to have a drivers license. In that case he might put the person on probation for 90 days after which time the record is erased. If another traffic offense occures during that time, however, both offenses are reported to the Secretary of State.

LAST RESORT: Because of the finality of terminating a parents rights and ordering the child to be adopted, all scheduled for hearings on means to remedy the home the same day. For example, situation and keep the one entire day filled with natural family together is at-Juvenile matters might be tempted first. Sometimes followed by eight separate the parent agrees to give up hearings of estates involving parental rights because he

or she can't handle the Also in the case of older responsibilities. That voluntary action and

volved have led to the parents. relatively new concept of open adoption," says Judge parental rights termination Clabuesch. Normally adopprivacy, but now some birth treatment must parents are told where the documented.

gives the child the stable en- average people who swear vironment of the adoptive the parent must be crazy. home vs. the insecurity of the foster placement where they are always subject to being relocated," Judge

children, it is unreasonable to expect them to completely the age of the children in- forget about their birth In the case of involuntary

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due to mental illness, a twotion records are sealed for year history of unsuccessful child lives, and sometimes correspond or visit them. testimony of experts is required. The probate court "The plus in this is that it can't just use testimony of

> SATISFACTION: Judge Clabuesch points to a

one of the most gratifying parts of the job. NO REGRETS: Judge

Clabuesch admits he is "on graduated from Laker High the younger side of the scale" of the average age of judges, but his appointment merely speeded up the and Detroit College of Law in timetable of his professional 1977 before passing the bar "I had always thought I

Judge Clabuesch prefers. reunited family which had a first choice was to handle and also set a Laker school

Con't from Page 24 but responds to treatment as and estates." he notes.

LOCAL ROOTS: Judge Pigeon resident and in 1968. He went on to graduate from Central Michigan University in 1972

exam that same year. If high school performance would sometime in my is any indication of the career enter public life," he future, Judge Clabuesch will future, Judge Clabuesch will be difficult for a challenger Probate court is also the to unseat when he faces his branch of the judicial system first election as probate idge Clabuesch prefers. judge in 1988. He was president of his graduating classs problem such as child abuse probate court with juveniles record in the 100 yard dash.

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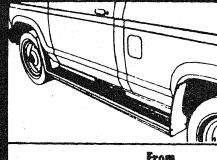
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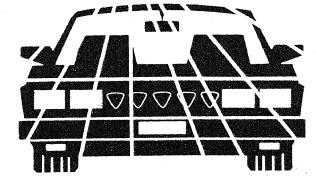
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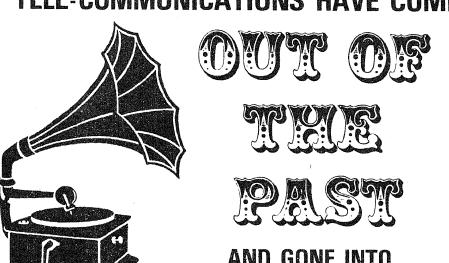




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FOWNLINERS GIVEAWAY: Members of the Townliners Extension Club of Pigeon are in the Farmers' Festival mood all year long, as they make items to be raffled off during the summer event.

Pictured here, with a quilt to be raffled during the Farmers' Festival are from left, Donna Weiss, Lois Dast, Elsie Sturm and Mary Dast.

# **Historical** group plans home tour

The Bad Axe Historical Society plans a Historical Tour on Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 as a one-time project in honor of Michigan's Sesqui-

Eleven Bad Axe area amilies will show their homes to the public between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Historical Society nembers in the costume of the period will act as guides.

Saturday's home tour will include the farmhouse of the Robert Bennetts (Nugent Farm) on Wadsworth Road, the Hearsch (Dundas) home on West Huron Avenue, the Feren (Cross) home on East Huron Avenue, the Allen home on North Port Crescent and the Dr. Straight (Nugent) home on West Hop-

Woodworth Avenue, the Peters (Stevens) on North Hanselman and the Meyers (Wakefield) home on Pin-

The Weitenberner Funeral may also be toured on both days, if it is not in use for business purposes

Tickets are limited to 250 each day. If tickets are still available, they will be sold from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. on the day of the tour at the Bad Axe City Hall. No tickets are available at the

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#### **NEITHER SNOW NOR SLEET**

by the police about 50

The blinking strobe lights help alert other drives to the presence of the mail carrier. Driving while sitting on the right side of the car presents no problem today with automatic transmissions. Dast remembers using a stick shift when he first started delivering mail. The situtation was improved

transmissions are used ex-**SURPRISES:** Quinn and Dast say they sometimes find than letters to be posted. sometimes found by the car-

but now an automatic

riers along the route. "They can't see my stomach when I'm in the car," Quinn jokes about the tasty, calorie-filled treats.

Some of the surprises aren't so pleasant, however. Dast notes some jokers have left rotten eggs and once even a dead chicken in the

"I'm glad I never found a skunk or snake. I would die," he says with a laugh.

GOOD PEOPLE: Both carriers speak positively about the people along the route. Quinn says people have Dast concludes about the treated him well and he ex-

presses thanks to them for keeping the mailboxes in good shape with name and added to the top of cars now number on front and for clearing snow away from the box in the winter time. "I've got a nice bunch of

> "Just put the wrong mail in and you hear it though," he Mistakes are inevitable and 99% of the mail is delivered without a hitch.

them about the mistakes, the

customers," Dast says.

when mistakes are made because we don't know otherwise. We also prefer they don't write 'wrong aditems in mailboxes other dress' on the envelope. If they just put it back in the Fresh baked goods, fruit or box and put the flag up, I can Christmas presents are figure out what happened,

> SUPPLIES: Although few people use the carriers other services in today's mobile society, items such as stamps, change of address cards and even money orders are available from the rural carrier. Carriers must also pay postage due amounts out of their own pockets, then collect from the person on their route who

ENJOYABLE: "I've enjoyed my work. I've done it practically all my adult life,"

# Kids and pets. A natural combination at the Petting Zoo!

Children and tame to get well acquainted this Farmers' Festival Petting animals will have a chance Friday, July 24 as the Zoo is set up at the Farmers'



KIDS AND PETS go together like Oreo Cookies and milk, at least that's what it looks like when the four Steve and Patty Gremel daughters play with their seven puppies, who will be guests Friday at the Petting Zoo. Pictured on the steps are Becky, age six, Kim, age five, Jennifer, age three and Stephanie,

tutoring children in reading

and babysits for two local

families. She has been active

in previous Farmers'

Festivals, has done

volunteer work in elemen-

tary schools, is active at

Salem United Methodist

Church, talent shows, 4-H, as

a pianist and has been a

KIMBERLY MUENTENER.

age 20, is sponsored by the

Cooperative Elevator Com-

pany. She is employed by

The Polewach Store, and en-

joys going to the beach and

reading as summer hobbies.

She plans to attend a trade

school in the future.

server at hospital dinners.

#### **QUEENS' CONTEST**

has been active in local car washes, serving at local community dinners.

KRIS ELENBAUM, age 19, is sponsored by Pigeon Motors, Inc. She participated in cheerleading, track, basketball in high school and at Michigan State University, she was active in intramura sports, floor activities and achieved a listing on the Deans' List. She was a member of the National Honor Society at Laker High School and also took piano lessons. She is majoring in business administration and plans to own a department store in the southern U.S. She is employed as a waitress at Scenic Country Club and also hoes for her father. She has visited patients at the Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Unit and has assisted the elderly

**JACKIE GINTER,** age 17, is sponsored by McKenzie Jewelers. A high schoo athlete involved in basketball, volleyball and tennis Miss Ginter was also a band majorette and a member of "Cornerstone," Youth for Christ singing group. She plans to attend college to major in business. Miss Ginter is spending her sum-mer working, going to the beach, practicing basketball and attending camps.

in mowing lawns and raking

TRACY KROPP, age 20, is sponsored by The Progress-Advance. A student a Central Michigan University majoring in Elementary Education (math, language arts, planned program), Miss Kropp has been active in Pep club, on her residence hall social committee, Phi Eta Sigma honors fraternity, Guild (piano fraternity), Honor Society, Honors Program and her church youth

Con't from Page 6 AMI RATHJE, age 18, is sponsored by the Village Qwik Stop, where she is Dr. Buehler, O.D. office, is

ployed this summer. Miss Rathie was a Laker cheerleader and was involved in forensics, tennis and student council. She plans to attend Central Michigan University to study sociology and become a counselor, and also to marry. At her church Miss Rathje has taught Sun-School and she has assisted with Special Olympics on the local level. She is spending her summer with family and friends, when not working at the Qwik Stop.

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noon and 4 p.m.

Future Farmers of America shared by the Paul Leipchapter, this year's event as local families bring their and Jimmy Leitch of Elkton, Available for petting

and/or cuddling (depending on the animal's and child's temperament!), will be the following animals: seven puppies brought by the Steve chicks and turkeys, all Gremel family (see photo),

oon and 4 p.m.

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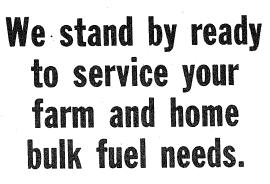
Stoeckles of Cass City, baby prandt family of Pigeon, rabbits brought in by Jerry two milking goats and a pet skunk shared by Mrs. Erma

Maust of Bay Port, kittens exhibited by Henry Mc-Culloch of Bay Port, sheep shared by the Terry Renns of Pigeon; baby ducks, a hen, brought by Marie Ruby of

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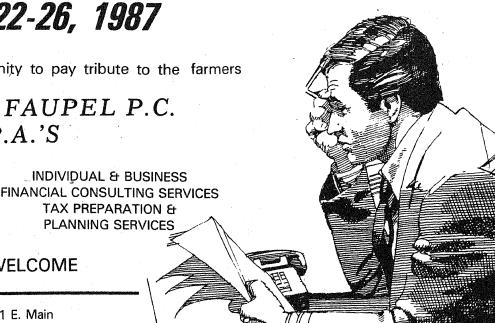
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age 18, is sponsored by Porky's Dairy Barn. Active in the Laker Band since fifth grade, Miss Swartzendruber was also a cheerleader in high school. Her future plans include a two year college career at Baker College in Owosso, where she plans to study Travel/Tourism. She is active in her church youth

in Cheerleading Clinics. She is presently employed at Porky's Dairy Barn and as a

VICKI WINTER, age 17, has been active in high school sports, including basketball. softball, volleyball, plus student council. She plans to attend college to study Elementary Education. She group and teaches Bible is currently employed at Lef-

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spare time, practices basketball, going to the beach, dances, and swimmng. She is also hoeing this summer, and practicing basketball. Miss Winter is active in her church, has assisted with bake sales, car

Casting, Inc. Active in ball, Miss Wurst was a Honor Society and played in plans are to attend Grand washes, church softball and has helped with the CROP jor in biology, followed by a Drive. She is sponsored by

tend Central Michigan University, Miss Young is assisted with sidewalk sales, bake sales and car washes. She is sponsored by Village

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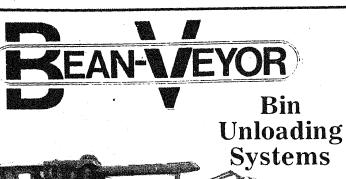


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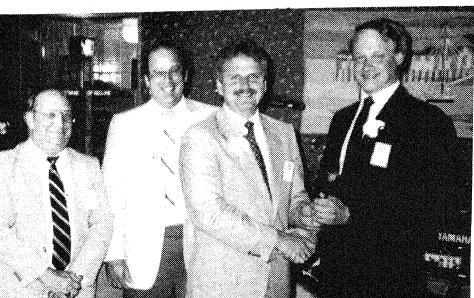
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OUTGOING PRESIDENT Jay Dubey, center, extends a handshake to his successor, new President scott Meyersieck. At left is Treasurer George Desmarais and Secretary John Shetler. Vice President "Butch" Miller was not available for a photo.

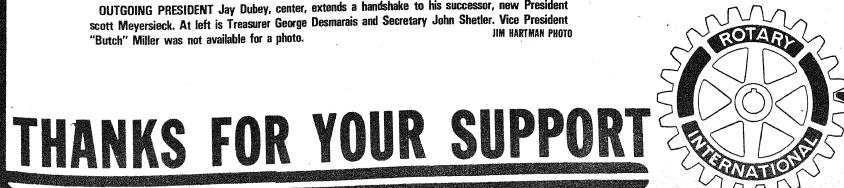
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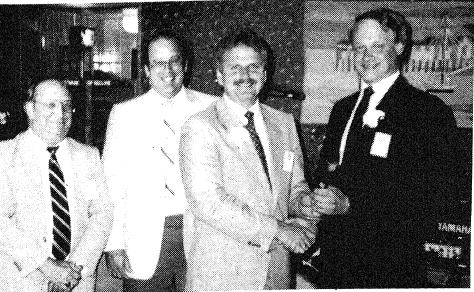


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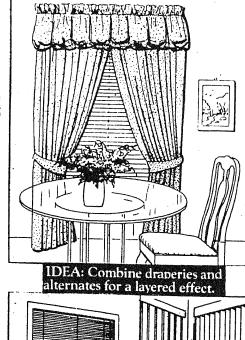
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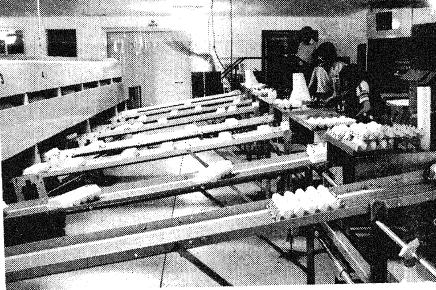
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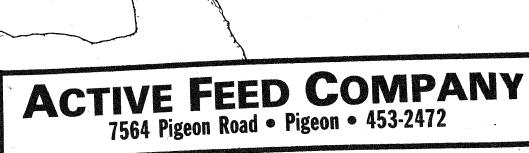
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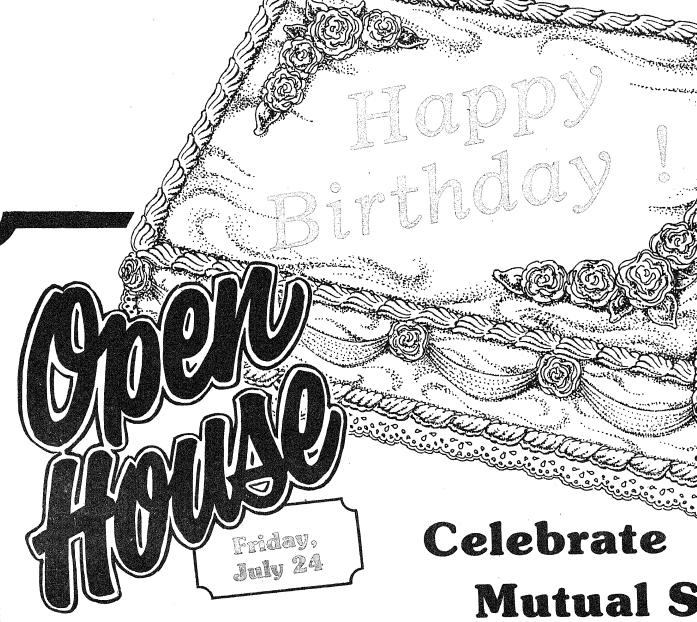


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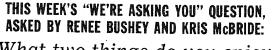
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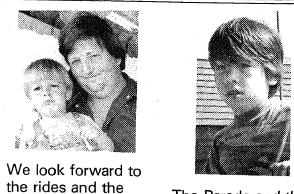
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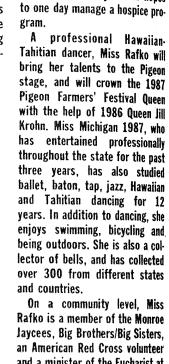


The Quilt Show and the Used Book Sale. The Dance, and I'm Katie Albrecht looking forward to the Lip-Sync because I'm going to be in it.

# Welcome, MISS MICHIGAN!

Festival queen candidates on Oncology/Hematology unit, help- bone marrow transplants and in-Lani Rae Rafko of Monroe.

stage this Friday night will be ing to treat patients with cancer fection control in the hospital another queen with perhaps an and blood disorders. She plans to even more exciting year ahead of further her education to obtain a her -- Miss Michigan 1987, Kaye bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan. She Miss Rafko is a 23 year old has completed several continuing registered nurse at St. Vincent educational courses, concen-



She plans to continue her work

with the terminally ill and hopes

On a community level, Miss Rafko is a member of the Monroe Jaycees, Big Brothers/Big Sisters. an American Red Cross volunteer and a minister of the Eucharist at St. Mary's Church in Monroe, She has received numerous awards during her six years of competitive swimming and has also been recognized for giving over 300 charitable hours at Mercy-Memorial Hospital in Monroe.

She is the oldest of four children. She has a sister. Kim. age 22 and two brothers. Nick. age 16 and Paul, age nine. Her father is self-employed as a truck/auto parts dealer and her mother works in customer service at Michigan Gas Utilities.

Her local pageant sponsor was the Miss Monroe County Scholarship Pageant.





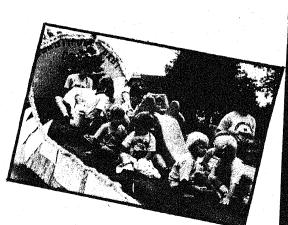


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# The Past in Print...

#### 80 YEARS AGO JULY 19, 1907

largest salting station at for the first time. Pigeon about completed. and contains 20 100-barrel overalls as a matter of con-

and Adolph Zinser, Pigeon, and when they become able were married Wednesday on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and wages Mrs. John Diefenbach, Chandler.

Miss Bessie Stull and W.B. Beadle have been reengaged to teach the Owen-John Thiel, Pigeon, is visiting for a couple of weeks

Work is being pushed on the new Wallace & Orr Elevator at Linkville. George Stott, who will be the manager, is moving to Linkville this week.

#### 70 YEARS AGO JULY 20, 1917

Miss Viola Germain, Bay Port and Glen V. Winchell, Flint, were united in marriage on Sunday.

Miss Edna Mae Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Lee, Bay Port and Norman Richmond were married July 11.

William Kreh has purchased the James Michener coal yard and business at Pigeon. Mr. Kreh will run the business in connection with his tile plant.

Upstate factories are beginning to feel the labor shortage because of the war demands and many are now

Women have found that they can work better in Miss Frieda Diefenbach are starting at 20c an hour to do as much work as men, they will receive men's

Jacob Albrecht, 62, died at his farm home near Pigeon. dale School for another year. He is survived by a widow, three daughters and three

Borgia parish at Pigeon will be dedicated next Tuesday with some 35 to 50 priests present from around the state. The Sebewaing Band will lead the parade to the church for the 10 a.m. dedication service. A noon dinner will be served in the auditorium and a program

the Pigeon Male Quartette. Then, a festival will be afternoon and a party will be given in the auditorium in the evening. The public is in-

Dwendale and will continue

practiced at Pigeon and Bay

employing girls to take the place of young men who Williams Brothers Pickle have gone to the colors. Co. of Detroit have their Some are using women help *50 YEARS AGO* 

venience and safety. Some

#### 60 YEARS AGO

JULY 15, 1927

Roy John Steinman, 22, passed away at the home of The handsome new church his parents, Mr. and Mrs. property of St. Francis John Steinman, McKinley Twp., after a lingering illness. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and two sisters. August Hartman, 75, died at the home of his son, Roy Hartman at Owendale. He leaves three sons and a

daughter Fried spring chicken dinwill be given by Pariseau's ner 59½c this Sunday, July Orchestra, Loren Bates and 18 at St. Francis Church picnic. Noon till 7p.m. ADV.

held on the grounds in the 40 YEARS AGO JULY 18, 1947 Paul Racheter and Nelmer Wright, both of Pigeon, have

Henry Schnepp purchased the Guy Bailey stock of general merchandise at

the business. Dr. W.T. Morrison, who

Citizens of Brookfield Twp. voted approval Monday night of a proposal to change the name of the Brookfield Township Public School to Owendale Community Schools.

William Dormey, Caseville restaurant owner announced that the formal opening of the new addition to his Blue Water Inn will be held Saturday.

announced that they will

open a men's clothing store

in the building formerly oc-

cupied by The Pigeon Pro-

Open house will be held Saturday evening at J.E.

Port for a number of years, has decided to return to Pigeon from Albion and will occupy the office used by the late Dr. Otto Frenzel.

raise \$7,000 by tax for the

next school year. Trustees

elected were Carl Sting and

will have a homecoming at

their auditorium in Pigeon

races, contests, prizes and

next Sunday with games,

music. Everyone is invited.

St. Francis Church Society

JULY 16, 1937

Oscar Voelker.

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and Dodge trucks. At the annual Pigeon district school meeting Monday evening it was voted to

#### 30 YEARS AGO JULY 18, 1957

Floats winning prizes in the non-commercial class of the Pigeon Homecoming parade were entered by Berne Lutheran Church. Pigeon Girl Scouts, Elkton Missionary Church and Cross Lutheran Church. Commercial class floats winning prizes were entered by C.F. Sturm and Son, C.H. Spence and Hospital Phar-

Erich Kraft, parade chairman, reported that 67 entries took part in the parade.

Louis (Stub) Hartman, 76, passed away Sunday at his home in Caseville. A former half-sisters and three halfbrothers.

At the annual school board chicken barbeque etc. election of Bay Port Comelected were Sanford Brown, Roland Henne, John Dubey, Sam Murow and William Zurakowsky.

Pigeon High School irst reunion Saturday evening at Blue Water Inn, Caseville. Officers elected were Dr. W.P. Haist, Leah Haist and Mrs. DeVere Not-

20 YEARS AGO JULY 20, 1967

One of the first push-button operated telephones to be installed on Pigeon Telephone Co. lines has been

Paul Motor Sales, Inc., ficers of the Caseville School Pigeon, to announce its ap- district for the 1967-68 school pointment as dealer for year are Mrs. Virginia Dodge and Plymouth cars Nicholl, John Kohr and James Kreh.

Albertus S. Cochran, 46, Nine members of the class Caseville, died unexpectedly of 1917 of Pigeon High School Thursday. Surviving are his were present for the 50th anwidow, his parents, Mr. and niversary reunion Saturday S.H. Cochran, at Scenic Golf and Country Caseville, a brother and two Club. There were 15 members in the original class and four have passed

Mrs. Wesley Oeschger, 71, Pigeon, died July 13. Surviving are her husband, two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Ernst Leonhardt, 70,

nee Marie Schindler, died

July 13 at her home in Caseville. She leaves her husband and a grandehild. John Bernhardt, Sr., 72, formerly of Elkton, died July 14 at his home in Sebewaing. Surviving are his widow, three sons and three

#### 10 YEARS AGO JULY 21, 1977

Pigeon's fourth annual Farmers' Festival Days will commercial fisherman, he is be held next week and survived by his widow, two special features will include a bean cookery contest, art show, quilt show, parade,

Two Elkton businesses munity School, officers plan open houses in Elkton this weekend. They are the Champagne Funeral Chapel, formerly Huron Memorial Chapel, now owned by John A. Champagne, and Elkton graduates of 1932 held their Heating and Air Condition ing, with new owner Dennis Mrs. Walter Galecki, 77,

passed away July 14 at her home in Bay Port. She is survived by a son. Mrs. Erma Heasty, 71, Bay Port, died July 14. She leaves her husband, Vere death

Neil Campbell, 68, passed away July 13 at his home in placed in a Pigeon business Elkton. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a Board of education of

Heasty, a son and two

#### ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO JULY 23, 1936

Dr. Alex W. Campbell has had the upper story of his barn at Elkton removed and remodeled into a garage. On Saturday, July 18, 12 members of the graduating class of 1935 at Elkton High School had supper at the

Caseville County Park. Harold Gwinn, formerly of Elkton, who has been in charge of William Mitchell State Park near Cadillac. been appointed superintendent of the new 3,000 acre Ludington State

#### 44 YEARS AGO JULY 22, 1943

Thieves entered the Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Co. gas station Friday night and stole the cash register which contained 35e and a storage battery.

Miss Louise Bombenek Lansing and Pfc. Robert R. Sternberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sternberg, Elkton, were married Thursday evening at First Baptist Church by Dr. Julius Fisch-

#### 37 YEARS AGO JULY 27, 1950

Elkton High School has secured the services of Lewis F. Moon, Addison, as coach and physical education instructor

Mrs. Katherine Kellerman, widow of the late Henry Kellerman, passed away Friday night. She was the last of her family on the Kellerman side as all her husband's brothers and sisters preceded her in





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# Sand Point home is site of Gunsell-Henne vows

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#### The Sand Point waterfront home of Lee and Sherrill Steinman was the setting for the wedding of Kelly J. Roestel-Henne of Pigeon and John K. Gunsell

of Sebewaing on Saturday, June 27 at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon W. Nusz performed the outdoor rites, which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roestel of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Gunsell of Sebewa-

Promise You" was sung by Steve Bouverette. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a tea-length gown with schiffli embroidered lace

White bridal mums in

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bows provided a wedding



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#### overlaying a full skirt and a chemise top of white satin with a sheer chiffon blouson bodice, a fitted The maid of honor,

setting, as Sharada Hendrickson, aunt of the bride neck band of satin and sang "Flesh of My Flesh" venice lace. The bell and "The Wedding Song," sleeves were made of schifaccompanied by Steve fli embroidered lace. Bouverette of Caseville on The bride carried a the guitar. "I Could Never masterpiece bouquet, all of the treasured flowers of bridal tradition gathered in a memorable cascade. fashioned by Haist Flowers of Pigeon. Included in the bouquet were white irises,

peach mini roses, white freesias, English ivy and accented with apricotcolored pearls and apricot and white satin ribbons throughout. The bride also for his brother, assisted by wore a halo of apricot and groomsmen Todd Roestel white ribbons, white of Pigeon, brother of the freesias and apricot pearls. bride and Larry Eaton of Shelly Roestel of Pigeon, Bay City, friend of the sister of the bride, was

maid of honor, wearing a

tea-length peach gown of

crepe satin with a schiffli

embroidered flounce

ted of crepe satin with pouf

overlay. The bodice was fit

short sleeves of schiffli em

broidery to match the skirt

overlay. The honor atten-

dant carried a traditional

nosegay bouquet lavished

with blue irises, peach mini

roses, white freesias,

English ivy and accented

with apricot and blue mist

ribbons and apricot pearls.

Other members of the

bridal party were two

friends of the bride's,

Laurie Hunter of Cass City

and Kimberly Dunn-Miller

of Alexandria, Va. They

were identically attired to

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groom. The mother of the bride wore a peach-colored street-length dress made of

ried similar bouquets.

All gowns were tailored by The Country Goose, Bad

bridesmaids and identical-

ly attired flowergirl, crepe, complemented by a Karissa Henne, daughter of corsage of white roses with the bride, wore halos of dusty rose accents. The newlyweds joined apricot and blue mist ribover 200 guests at a wedbons, white freesias and apricot pearls. The ding dinner conducted at flowergirl carried a basket the First United Methodist with blue irises, peach car-Church Fellowship Hall. nations and white freesias, immediately following the accented by apricot and ceremony. Serving as host and hostess for the occablue mist ribbons and sion were Todd Roestel and English ivy cascading from the front of the basket. Gretchen Haley.

Butch Gunsell of Sebewa-Following a wedding trip ing stood up as best man to Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Gunsell will be residing in Caseville. The groom is employed as a police officer by the Caseville Police Depart-

jacquard silk and a corsage Laker High School, is of peach roses with ivory employed by Universal Printing Company, Pigeon. The mother of the groom

chose a dusty rose street-It's a girl! length dress in polyester A daughter, Katherine

Elizabeth, was born to Jef-frey and Lori Davidson of Pigeon on Sunday, July 12 at 4:39 a.m. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and measured 20 inches

long at her birth at Scheurer Hospital. Coincidentally, she was born on her sister, Kelly Jo's sixth birthday. Katherine

Elizabeth also has two other sisters, Mindy Joy, age 7 and Adena Marie, age 21/2. Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. James Swartzendruber of Pigeon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lindquist of Goodrich

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# Doug Bechler weds Rebecca Latham

The First Presbyterian Douglas Wayne Bechler of Latham of Defiance, Ohio Lansing was the set-Church, Lansing was the setting for the nuptial vows between Rebecca Lynn Latham of Defiance, Ohio and

Their parents are Rev. Richard and Floretta

Rebecca, given in marriage by her father, chose an ivory schiffli lace tea-length gown accented with miniature pearls. Her ivory satin hat was complemented with a lace and satin bow. Long-stemmed ivory roses were placed on her mother's wedding Bible.

Bechler of Bad Axe, former-

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The bride's father, the Rev. Richard Latham and a family friend, the Rev. Donald Cromly officiated at the traditional ceremony

Deborah Nagel, sister of the bride, of Defiance, was St. Paul, Minn.

Junior bridesmaid was Lori Latham, sister of the oride and Erica Noel Nagel, niece of the bride, was

brother of the groom, Phoenix, Ariz., served as best man. Groomsmen were Sheldon Miller and Joel Manby, friends of the groom,

The organist, Judy Kabomarch. Soloists John and Jane Sherburg of Nashville, Tenn. provided musical selections "Ours Shall Be a Household of Faith," 'The

Lord's Prayer" during com-munion and "Draw Us Together" at the lighting of the unity candle, which was written and composed by the

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple and parents greeted their guests in the church courtyard.

A buffet luncheon was Turner-Dodge Mansion overlooking the Grand River. Violinists for the afternoon reception were Steve Crestwell and John White, both of Lansing.

Following the rehearsal a the wedding party, families and friends aboard the "S.S. City of Lansing" riverboat. reside in Lansing upon their

boxes to carry their goods, Individuals must report to the distribution site in person and present their Surplus Registration Card. Persons who are unable physically to go to the distribution site

themselves may have someone pick up their Surplus Commodities only if the card is shown. The cards are available from the County HDC offices. Interested persons are asked to call for an The surplus commodities

have been made available to the HDC, the local Community Action Agency serving Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties from the federal government and is intended for personal consumption by eligible low-

#### It's a boy!

Born to Todd and Connie Gunden, a son, Jordon Scott, on July 7 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

Jordon weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and was 2012 inches long. He has a brother, Justin, age

Maternal grandparents are Harold and Shirley Deering of Pigeon. Paternal grandparents are John Dale and Ethel Gunden of Bay Port. Maternal great-Deering and Ella Ziel, Paternal great-grandmother is



# Commodity give-away set

served on the lawn of the Commission will conduct a Surplus - Commodity Distribution at three county locations on Thursday, July

The commodities will be distributed at the Sebewaing Village Park from 9 to 11 buffet dinner was served to a.m. and at the Bad Axe Fairgrounds cuse Soper Road) and the American Veterans' Hall, Port Hope Douglas and Rebecca will from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or un til the supply is exhausted. Due to the volume of com-

#### return from Bermuda. maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Cicero and Jodi Duininck, college friends, of Sandra Axsom

Bloomington First Assembly of the bridegroom, seated of God Church by the Rev. guests. Russell Quackenbush.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Axsom. 5820-26 W. Vernal Pike, dian, of Lansing, selected Bloomington, Ind. The "Trumpet Voluntary" as the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Central Bible College, Sprprocessional wedding and Mrs. David Hacker of

> Melodee Martin of School, Pigeon, and a 1987 Marysville, Wash. was the graduate of Central Bible bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Teresa Western Ohio Pizza, Inc. Watkins of Pangburn, Ark. Valparaiso

Sandra Lynn Axsom and Don Hacker and Ken Philip Jon Bechler, Jeffery Wayne Hacker were Hazard, both of Elkton, married recently at the brother and brother in law

> A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Edgewood High

School and a 1986 graduate of ingfield, Mo. The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Laker High

College. He is employed by After a honeymoon in Coland Lisa Brown of orado, they will reside in the Bloomington area.

Larry Hacker of Flint was A reception was conducted his brother's best man, for local friends and Groomsmen were Brian relatives of the newlyweds Wright of Ypsilanti and Tim on July 3 at the Bad Axe Axsom of Bloomington, the Assembly of God Fellowship

### Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87 T.L. Bushey weds Kelly Leach

joined their lives together in pastel pink bow and pastel marriage, following a pink accents. newlyweds greeted 350 double-ring ceremony on Saturday, June 27 at the St. guests at a reception at the Felix Catholic Church, Pin-Knights of Columbus Hall in

Rev. Theodore LaMarre solemnized the vows which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Bushey, all of Caseville.

Vocalist Melissa McCormick of Pigeon was accompanied by pianist Pam Geiger of Sebewaing. Organist was Richard Kain of Filion.

The altar was decorated with a unity candle arrangement in cream lilies and yellow freesia with greens, bows and springeri on candelabras and a bridal veil plant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted gown of summer satin and schiffli embroidery. The gown featured a high jeweled neckline, a sheer yoke of English net and long Juliet sleeves. Cascades of floral schiffli outlined with pearls appeared on the entire gown.

The gown was designed with a deep flared hemline and a cathedral train with cut-out lace appliques. Her headpiece was a matching lace and floral wreath with a fingertip veil and pearl ac-

The bride carried a long slender bouquet featuring a white cattleya orchid and cascading stephanotis. It also featured English ivy greens, gold dust cracadena and tree fern. The bride asked her sister.

Sherry Watts of Lansing, to be her matron of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Dana Willenberg, a Caseville friend, Cindy Meier of Glendale, Calif., a cousin, Shari Fisher of Chanhassen, Minn., Robin Labod of Marietta, Ga. and Dana Burg of Livonia, all friends of the bride.

They wore gowns of aqua satin with sequins and irridescents at the sweetheart neckline with an on-theshoulder brief, gathered sleeves, sheath skirts with peplums at the waist and bows at the back.

They carried bouquets similarly designed as the bride's with symbidium orchids, stephanotis and iden-

T.L. Bushey selected his brother, Jeff Bushey of Caseville to be his best man. Groomsmen were Tim Tait of Caseville, friend of the groom, Gordie Krueger of Caseville, friend of the Caseville groom, Eric Bushey of Caseville, brother of the groom, Greg Leach of Bay Port, brother of the bride, Scott Leach of Caseville, brother of the bride.

The ushers were Dale Benish of Millington, cousin of the bride and Jay Bushey of Caseville, brother of the

Ringbearer was Alan Leach of Bad Axe, nephew of The bride's mother wore a

tea-length two-piece suit dress in ice-blue jaquard, with a criss-cross front, a v-neckline and long fitted sleeves. She complemented her dress with a corsage of a white symbidium orchid and ice-blue accents.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length dress in pastel floral polyester print, with a v-neckline accented with an full sleeves gathered at the

Caseville residents Kelly wrists. She wore a corsage of Leach and T.L. Bushey have a symbidium orchid with a hometown of Caseville to

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at the Certified Bad Axe. Guests attended Public Accounting firm of from Caseville, Pigeon, Hyzer, Hill, Booms, P.C., Kinde, Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Ruth, Gaines, Ortonville, Mount Pleasant, Lans-

Following an eight-day honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will make their new home in Caseville.



Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Bushey

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Sponsored By Pigeon Chamber Of Commerce Place: Pigeon Tennis Court

For Further Information, Contact: Randy Elenbaum-453-2439 or Bruce Kingsbury-453-2113

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Class 5 - 66-75 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$2.00 Per Class

# Club news

ing, Millington, Livonia, Bir-

The bride, a 1986 graduate

of Central Michigan Univer-

mingham and Chicago, Ill.

**HURON MARSP** The Huron County Chapter

of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will have their July 22 meeting (today) at St. Michael's School, Port Austin with a business meeting at 11 a.m., followed by a 12 noon luncheon.

The Rev. Watson Bilger of "Forgotten Man Ministries" will be the afternoon speaker. He was a minister for 30 years and now works as chaplain of the Huron and

#### Junior golfers lauded

Sixteen participants in the Scenic Golf and Country club Junior Golf program swung their way into golf lessons, practice and play, finishing the season with a tournament conducted July 8.

First division winners were Jeff Brunni and runner-up Dan McBride. Second division winners were Ross Duprey and runner-up Annette Weidman. Third division winners were Kathy Wagner and runner-up Betsy Drury.

Three special skills plaques were awarded to Jeff ivory lace collar and long Brunni, Ross Duprey and Traci Anderson.



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# Engagements announced



Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Taylor of Plymouth are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Denice Michelle and Barry

Denice will begin her third year of studies, transferring from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, to Wayne State University, Detroit, studying veterinary medicine. Barry is a 1986 graduate of Ferris State College with a degree in printing and is currently employed at Valassis Inserts in Livonia A spring wedding is being planned.



#### **DEPRESSION DURING MOURNING**

feel blue or "down-in-the-they are not zombie-like or another kind of depression, period of mourning, a psycho-physical response o loss which often still seem mired nanifests as a series of physical symptoms such as—a time for friends and other sweats, anxiety attacks. ack of appetite, and physical inertia. All of hese symptoms can come without the accompanement of dejection. One does not necessarily have to be

'down'' to be depressed. Furthermore depression can become a substitute for grief rather than a comple nent. Grief is a natural eaction and depression can be a disease. People in state of grief are bereft

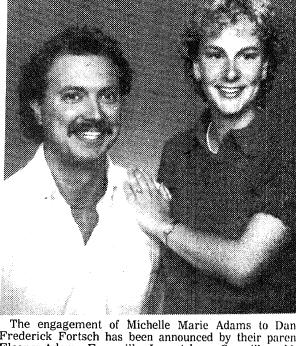
We all get depressed. We and deeply saddened; bu dumps." This is part of liv- inert. Depressed people ing. However, there is often are. After a long depresseed person ma hopelessness. This may be midnight survivors to reach out and help break the hold of the debilitating condition.

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The engagement of Michelle Marie Adams to Daniel Frederick Fortsch has been announced by their parents, Eleanor Adams, Essexville, Jerry Adams, Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fortsch, Caseville,

Michelle is a 1982 graduate of Baker Junior College and is employed by Hall Financial Group of Midland. Daniel is employed by Village Castings, Caseville. A July 16, 1988 wedding is being planned

# **Open House Sunday** for retiring librarian

An Open House is planned The for this Sunday, July 26 to tend. honor the accomplishments of retiring Pigeon District Librarian Roberta Rich-

The Board of Trustees of the Pigeon District Library invite the public to honor Miss Richmond as she embarks on a new "career" retirement -- from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library.

After a long career of serving the public, Miss Richmond plans to serve in a less official capacity through more volunteer work at her church and in service organizations.

Naomi Jantzi, who had been assistant librarian since 1983, has assumed the role vacated by Miss Richmond, since July 1.

#### Bloodmobile visits

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Caseville on Thursday, July 30 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion

A spokesman for the group urges all donors to attend, as blood is badly needed.

Persons age 17 and older may now donate. Those age 65 and older may donate,

The public is invited to at-



ROBERTA RICHMOND

Janet Heckman, Clerk LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION - SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS, HURON COUNTY MICHIGAN

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**PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL** 

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, July

13, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. President David Geiger called the meeting to order.

Members present for roll call were as follows: Eichler, Fluegge, Gehrs, McCor-

Members were instructed to review minutes of June 8, 1987 meeting. An addi

tion to minutes should show Councilman McCormick arriving late in meeting. Mo-

tion to accept minutes with addition, made by McCormick, supported by Pobanz.

The Police Operations Report was presented by Johnson. Motion to accep

The Building Inspection Report was presented by Libka. Motion by Pobana

Mr. Ralph Knop, representative of Edmands Engineering firm address

President Geiger presented a DPW update. Members were informed of work

A motion to accept Accounts Payable made by Fluegge, supported by Gehrs.

Superintendent's Report presented by Heckman. Motion to accept report

Lowell Kraft addressed members on airport decision. After considerable

discussion, a motion by McCormick to have the Village of Pigeon join as co-

bodies besides Caseville was supported by Fluegge. Roll call vote as follows:

There being no further business, a motion to close meeting made by Eichler

supported by McCormick. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

sponsors on a joint airport commission with at least two other government

Eichler-Yes, Fluegge-Yes, Gehrs-Yes, McCormick-Yes, Pobanz-Yes, Licht-No. Mo-

mick, Pobanz, and Licht. Also present: Heckman, Libka and Johnson

report made by McCormick, supported by Pobanz. Motion carried.

supported by Eichler to accept report. Motion carried.

nade by Gehrs, supported by Fluegge. Motion carried.

members on services offered by their company

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Board of Education of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Thursday, August 27, 1987.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

#### MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County Machiner 1997 ty, Michigan, be increased by 7.5 mills (\$7.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1987, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

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Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan.

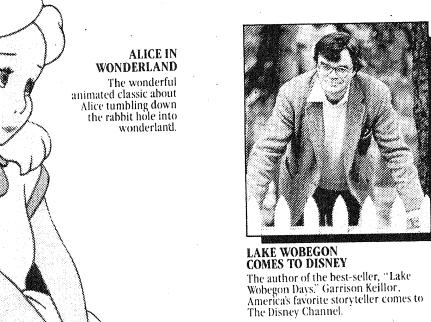
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# **Scenic Ladies' Division**

The women of Scenic Golf and Country Club held a regular monthly meeting following a morning round of golf. President Marie Kantarian announced that the annual Doe Day will be conducted Aug. 4 with golf and cards in the afternoon and a nrime rib dinner at 6 p.m. Carrie Gaiera and Donna

Osentoski, golf chairmen, reported on activities for the month of June. Birdie awards went to Edna Dutcher, who recorded five during the month and Mavis Pechette, with three, Birdie pins were given to Harriett Collins, Marion Cypher and Helen Trailer.

Golf balls in recognition of chip-ins went to Lois Anderson. Jennie DeBoer, Lois Drury, Rita Gogola, Carmen Kauffold, Betty Mitchell, Mrs. Pechette and Doris

Grace Janik was honored for achieving every golfer's dream: a hole-in-one on the #8 hole on June 15. Members of the Womens' Division congratulate her on her ac-

Card Chairman Betty Peterhans reported that 47 tables had been in play durthat TDGA play is at Elkton, ners with the Scenic team cur-Century Oaks, Mrs. Dutcher, rently in first place. The WMGA Tournament is at Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Pechette Verona Hills the week of Ju- and represented Scenic, Mrs. ly 20. Four Scenic members,

Dutcher was medalist with a Mrs. Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Mrs. Pechette and Colleen score of 80. She was followed by Gayle Blackstock and Rood, will be participating in Maureen Santini of Verona this state-wide tournament Hills with 81 and 82. Nan for amateur players. Good Renick of Vassar shot 84 and the honors list was com-The raffle of the day was pleted by Cass City golfers. won by Jeanne Parent and

Louise Welshans.

Play of the day for golfers Maharg with scores of 86. was "Blind Partners." The birdies in her round. Other tarian and Mrs. Pechette tied for low net score with Shirley Seelbinder and Vivian Papps each shooting 70. Wolschlager and Lola Morin of Elkton, Shirley Kramer of Mrs. Dutcher and Lillian McLean combined for a Verona Hills, Sophie score of 91 to win low gross Kilbourne of Vassar and honors. Mrs. Dutcher and Judy Miller of Sandusky. Mrs. Pechette each had a Mrs. Pechette registered birdie on #8 and Mrs.

Diana Flaherty, Betty Hutchins. Virginia Pacific and

Two tables of pinochle pro-

duced Mrs. Gaiera and

Pat Koykka.

two chip-ins, as did Karole Pechette chipped in on #15. Mezo of Sandusky, Mrs. Bridge winners from the Blackstock and Mrs. nine tables at play were Kramer each had one chip-Mary Arlock, June Duprey, Clara Scheurer, Florence Schuman, Helen Kolowich,

Mary Rabideau and Nelle

### IN 1903

Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87

IT ALL BEGAN ... with the Junction of the Sanilac, Tuscola & Huron, and the Pontiac, Oxford & Port Austin Railroads in 1886. There was a need for a station agent and Mr. Charles Applegate was appointed. It was he who decided the need for a future village. With determination, the first store was built by Mr. Applegate in 1887 at the site where the library now stands!

# Pigeon's First Village Council.







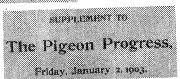












### IN 1987

Today, Pigeon is a thriving community with retail stores, industries and places of manufacturing, a hospital, full range of health providers, a library, new business expansions, a new water tower system and a dedicated group of Councilmen and Village workers to properly direct Pigeon into future years.

#### Pigeon's present Village Council, 1987



Standing, from left, Council Members Bob Fluegge, Mike Gehrs, Cliff Poban

Seated, Village Clerk and Supt. Janet Heckman, Council Member Neal Eichler, Village President Dave Geiger and Council Member Dave McCor

Other Village Staff Members: DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS -- Pete Dubs Jim Kohl, Mike Graf and summer worker Ken Johnson. POLICE DEPART-MENT -- Village Marshal Van Johnson, Officer Jeff Wiechert.

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# Robot repair puts Caseville man on the road

**SWARTZENDRUBER** There isn't much business being generated locally - yet - but a robot repair service called Robotec, Inc. is

located in Caseville George Miller, who began the unique service last September, says he takes to the road to repair most robots anyway, so his family's adopted home of Caseville is a good spot to locate his headquarters.

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the robots, having gained experience in the unique skills required by working for three years for the robot manufacturer located in

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He laughs when recalling most people think of a "Star Wars'' image of robots which are mechanical models of people.
Instead, Miller notes, the

robots are machines which can be programmed to per-

FREE Dodge Boys Have=

new robots has dropped off after an initial rush by industry to incorporate the high-tech machines in the workplace a few years ago,

Miller says.
Now, the demand for qualified repairmen is increasing because some of those robots are breaking down after years of use.

Although he travels all over the United States to repair robots, Miller says he

points to expensive parts as

"Sometimes people call

me at weird hours with pro-

blems and I can solve them

over the phone," says Miller.

of robot repairs is often iden-

tification of the problem.

The source of any mal-

function could be either

The most challenging part

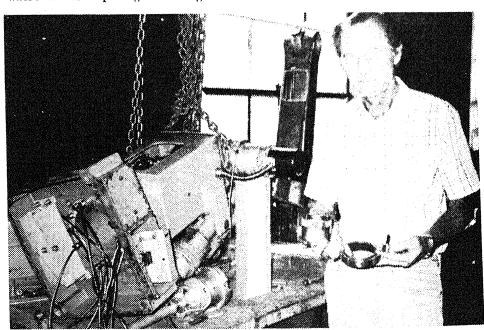
think of a 'Star Wars' image of robots. which are mechanical models of people."

"He laughs when recalling most people

mechanical or electronic, he robot, Miller picks up a **COSTLY WORK:** Because the mechanical part the size of skills in robot repair are so his fist which costs \$3,000 unique, the work pays very

The piece, called a hara contributor to the costly monic drive, is a central Walking to his workbench the robot to perform actions when he's not working on

builder - so he can fall back part, however, in allowing on the construction trade



EXPENSIVE PARTS: Robot repairman George Miller of Caseville shows one reason repair is so expensive. He holds a \$3,000 part in his hands which must be replaced.

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#### Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87 Workshop offers parenting support

Bavolek Parent Nurturing Service is the Huron County Program at Cass City High

parent-child education series aimed at assisting parents in the difficult task of parenting through the use of learning principles, sup-

The workshop was jointly sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Councils of Huron and Tuscola Coun-

The Department of Social Services recently awarded contracts to Catholic Family Service of the Thumb and the Tuscola County Health Department to provide 15 week workshops to parents

Over 50 people recently attended a workshop in the Haldane of Catholic Family

The workshop was led by Roger Henricks, supervisor of the Lenawee County Department of Social Services and LuAnne Reaume, parent aide director for Catholic

#### Lake-Chandler news items

camping with his grand ward Buchinski of Melvindale at a camp near Port



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LEADERS of the Parenting Nurturing Program recently held at Cass City are from left, Suzanne Reed, Sharon Haldane, LuAnne Reaume, Roger Henricks and Jim Turner, DSS.

Service news

Marine Lance Cpl. James W. Krohn, son of James R. Krohn of Elkton has comoleted the Aviation Support Equipment Electrician's

During the nine-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn., Krohn received instruction on the operation of automotive electrical systems, power generating equipment and

air conditioning systems. He also studied preventive maintenance procedures and trouble-shooting techni-

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# sports of the week

Join the fun of Festival softball 1987 Interfaith Softball **Tournament Schedule July 20-25** 9 TU-A-7:30 W-B-8:30 M-E-7:30 TH-A-8:30 21 DATES: M - Monday, July 21 25 S.B.11 a.m. Cross Luth TU - Tuesday, July 22 W - Wednesday, July 23 W-A-7:30 10 TU A 8:30 18 TH-B-7:30 TH - Thursday, July 24 S - Saturday, July 25 Fairhyn. Menn M-BP-8:30 (C) • 29 (L27) Berne Luth Possible game 31 W-A-8:30 11 TU-B-7:30 St. Francis TH-B-8:30 **DIAMONDS:** Pigeon 1st UM E - Elkton S-A-10 a.m. 22 **B.P.-Hayes UM** BP - Bay Port 26 S-C-11 a.m A - Pigeon (Front) Kilman. Luth B - Pigeon (Back East) C - Pigeon (Back West) Good Shep. Luth M·B·7:30

#### **West Huron** Little League **Final Standings**

The Elkton Dodgers successfully defended its tourlast year by upending Bay

#### Parings pit five teams in mud volleyball tourney

Festvial's first mud volleyball tournament. The event is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. (or immediately following the Grand Parade) on the Northwest ball diamond at Pigeon Recreational

The Pigeon Whiz Kids will face

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> Art Luedkte, Chairman Winsor Twp. Zoning Board

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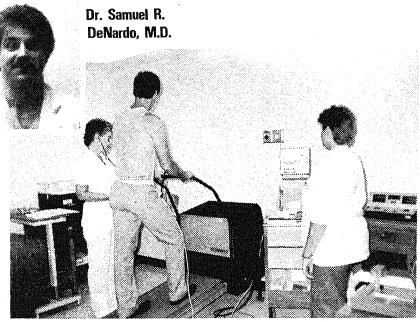
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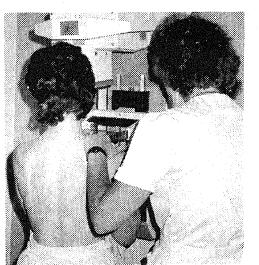
espiratory technician, at right and Pearl Ulrich, clinic nurse, at left.

Following the opening of the Cardiology Clinic, stress tests and other diagnostic services are now available, right in your own neighborhood! Open every Monday afternoon, the Cardiology Clinic is under the direction of Samuel R. DeNardo, M.D., who is also professionally associated with the Saginaw Heart Group, Inc.

#### **ORTHOPEDICS**

With approval of the medical staff, a new Orthopedic department has begun at Scheurer Hospital under the direction of Dr. Douglas Pankratz and Dr. Ernst Schukraft. Orthopedic surgery, tendon repairs, laceration repair, skin grafts, carpal tunnel release and amputation surgery are only a few of the services available. Clinic open on Wednesdays.

#### **NEWLY OPENED BREAST CANCER DETECTION CENTER**



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#### UROLOGY

The Urology Clinic at Scheurer Hospital provides adult and pediatric urology care. The clinic, headed by Doctor John & Dr. Girgis, is open on Tuesday and Thursday by Doctor referral only. Updated technology for prostate and urinary tract problems, kidney and bladder diseases & tumor removal aide in patient diagnosis & cure. Modern procedures such as cystoscopy and transurethral resections are also done.



# Scheurer Hospital

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#### Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were in Sterling Arthur Rathke. Heights to help their grand-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler daughter Pamela celebrate and Beth Ann from Bay City her birthday at a party given were Saturday evening

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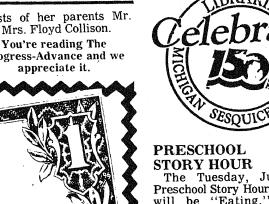
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The Tuesday, July 28 Preschool Story Hour theme will be "Eating," with stories "Sheldon's Lunch." 'The Man Who Cooked For Himself" and "Plants Give Us Many Kinds of Food."

The children will participate in fingerplays, songs, games and projects and will ake-home a special project. Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. ses-

craft and party materials. AFGHAN RAFFLE

A drawing date of Friday, Aug. 7 has been set for an afghan made and donated by Phyllis McCairns of Caseville. The afghan, designed in colors of gray, pink and white, is on display at the library.

Tickets are available at the circulation desk, and one need not be present to win.

FREE FILM FESTIVAL

A free childrens' Film Festival has been set for Thursday, July 23 at 1 p.m. n the AV room of the library, in honor of Pigeon's Farmers' Festival.

Featured movies will include "Rikki - Tikki - Tavi," 'Puppy's Amazing Rescue' "Yellowstone Cub." Parents of small children under age five are asked to attend with their children.

QUILT DISPLAY

The Annual Quilt Display will be conducted during the Farmers' Festival on Thursday, July 23 through Satur-

# Pigeon District

**BOOK RESALE** 

The Annual Book Sale will be held in the childrens' room of the library on Thursday and Friday, July 23 and 24 from 9 to 5 and on Saturday, July 25 from 9 to 12 noon (sack sale).

Paperback books will sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.00, National Geographic magazines will be on sale for 10 cents each and other books will sell for 10 cents, 25

cents or 50 cents each. Videotapes will also be offered, with three tapes in a sion. A registration fee of \$5 bundle for \$10.00 or a fourwill help defray the cost of tape bundle for \$12.00.

SUMMER READING PARTY

What a success was the Michigan Birthday Party on Friday, July 17 for eligible participants of the Summer Reading Program!

Winners in each grade in-Quilts will be exhibited in clude: Robby Stahl, the Community Room of the kindergarten (50 books); Joel Maust, first grade (148 books): Chad Diebel, second grade (128 books); Susan McIntosh, third grade (156

> Shawn Diebel, fourth grade (150 books); Kim Sturm, fifth grade (31 books), Kristin Southworth, sixth grade (70 books).

A total of 4,405 books were read in a six-week period. Fruit Loops guessing win ners were Stephanie Niebel and Jacob Heck.

The children viewed a movie, "Puppy's Great Adventure" and snacked on potato chips donated by Made-Rite Potato Chip Company of Bay City and pop donated by Porky's Dairy Barn of Pigeon.

All the children received a book bag with their Summer Reading Program materials inside. The children are invited to participate again next year!

#### **Thumb Outdoor Report**

Fishing during the past week has continued to be on the upswing. Grindstone City was probably the best "hot spot" for the all-around-fishing in the Thumb. Great catches of King Salmon was reported at midweek as well as limit catches of Walleyes. And if that wasn't enough, the big Perch were also very cooperative. Elsewhere, Perch continue to be active in many areas within the steamer channel and just off Oak Point being the best bet. Walleves picked up southeast of Little Charity Island, and also in the southern part of the Bay. Anglers have found the fish to be lying on the bottom in the cooler depths and, using devices to get the Hot 'N Tots down, boated record numbers of Walleyes during the past week.

Reports of dead Walleyes floating in the Bay placed a slight taint on the recent Walleye tournaments. Could it be that overzealous fishermen, in quest of big prizes, are tossing back smaller fish and replacing them with larger ones? No problem with that unless that first fish has lain around in a cooler for some time. Another report had a pile of fish dumped along the roadside.

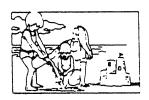
Peregrine Falcons are being released in Michigan, and Friday, 5 young birds got acquainted with their new home atop a building in downtown Detroit. This procedure is attempting to reestablish the birds after chemicals nearly wiped out the species in the early 60's. The birds were imported from Minnesota and it is hoped that they will establish the metropolitan region as their new home to help control starling, sparrow and pigeon populations.

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County children receiving

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Tenbusch say people are often surprised at the wide

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the Health Department

"We're here to serve the

individuals of the county and

Although some of the

Health Department services

are geared for low income

individuals or families, they

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are available to others who

can't meet the income

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HCHD, leaders say.

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Health Division.

SWARTZENDRUBER Sooner or later, the vast

Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87

majority of Thumb Area residents will take advantage of some service offered by Huron County Health Department.

However, many more people qualify for services they don't know about.

The Health Department recently celebrated its first year in a new office complex located on M-53 just south of Bad Axe, and department officials would like to also add new clients to those already using services they provide.

"Some people look at the health department like we're only here for poor people, but we're not. We service everybody," says Home ostomy instructions among Care Supervisor Gretchen

"'If you have a medical related problem, we can probably help you," adds Public gram are home health aides who provides personal care Health Supervisor Heidi

They outline the different programs offered including: Immunization Clinics: Immunizations provided free of charge for children for all types of necessary shots and preventive care;

WIC: Women, Infants & Children: A program offering supplemental food for infants under age five and pregnant and breastfeeding

EPSDT: Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis & Treatment: A health screening progam for people up to age 21 who are Medicaid

WCC: Well Child Clinic: Health screening and developmental assessment for healthy children (fee re-

PCC: Prenatal - Postpartum Care: Prenatal care provided by a local obstetrician for low-income women; **DSCC:** Division of Services

to Crippled Children: Services and finanacial assistance for families with children who have a special medical condition and who meet income guidelines:

TASS: Thumb Area Services for Seniors: Provides personal care and homemaking services for senior citizens age 60 and

Home Health Care: Skilled nursing services for people just released from the hospital or with a serious injury, covered by Medicare or private health insurance;

Public Health Services: Communicable disease control, TB tests and follow up other such services, and

Environmental Health Division: Services such as water testing, restaurant inspections, toxic waste control, septic system inspections and other such services.

**NEW SERVICE:** The newest program offered by the HCHD is respite care for those age 60 and older. This service, which began

just three months ago in Huron County, provides care for an elderly person who cannont take care of themself so the primary care giver can occasionally take a break and get out of the

The care is provided for a minimum of four hours and a maximum of 60 hours for each time the service is us-

The program is supported by a grant from the Area Nursing bosse insurance is sold through Agency on Aging, but dona-

similar in that an aide is available to provide seniors with assistance in bathing, social worker. walking, dressing, laundry, The Health Department is

cellaneous errands HOME CARE: With the trend toward hospital patients being discharged earlier than in the past, the Home Healh Care service offered by the HCHD is becoming increasingly popular.

light housekeeping and mis-

Registered nurses are on call 24 hours a day by contacting the Huron County Sheriff's Department after normal business hours of the Health Department. The nurses can provide care of dressings, catheters and tubes and diabetic and colother services, experts say.

OTHERS, TOO: Also available though the prowho provides personal care such as bathing, shampoos

#### Scheurer Hospital **Care List**

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, July 20:

PIGEON: Mrs. E.J. (Ann Marie) Clabuesch, Paul Racheter, Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber. OWENDALE:

Kovach. CASEVILLE: Dorothy G. Erhard. TROY: Paul J. Wood.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCollum, Pigeon, a daughter, Jaimie L., July 18, 1987.

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#### **Achievements**

formerly of Pigeon, was promoted to Deputy County Clerk of Saginaw County on July 7 by Gladys June Ormsby, Saginaw County Clerk.

Mrs. Lewis joined Mrs. Ormsby's staff in January as Deputy Clerk and she will now assist Mrs. Ormsby in conducting county business, such as assisting at the Board of Commissioners

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meetings, election work and general office duties.

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She is a 1961 Laker High School graduate, attended Northeastern School of Commerce in Bay City and worked as a stenographer at Delta College. In 1965 she joined the office staff of J.P. Burroughs & Son. Inc. as assistant secretary, advancing to Administrative Assistant and office manager un-

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til the company was sold to a Detroit firm and the Saginaw office was closed. J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc. (a/k/a Blount Materials Co.) was the administrative office of the local Wallace

Stone Company in Bay Port. She worked for Burroughs for 21 years. Mrs. Gladys Ormsby, who employs Mrs. Lewis, is also

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ing spent her childhood in Bad Axe, where she still has Mrs. Lewis is the wife of John W. (Bill) Lewis of Saginaw and the daughter of

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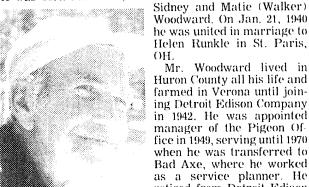
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# **Area obituaries**

RAYMOND A. WOODWARD 1916 - 1987

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Raymond A. Woodward, age 71, of Elkton, passed away Monday, July 20 at Huron Memorial Hospital, near Bad Axe. He was born March 29, 1916 in Redman, son of the late Sidney and Matie (Walker) Woodward, On Jan. 21, 1940



Mr. Woodward lived in Huron County all his life and farmed in Verona until joining Detroit Edison Company in 1942. He was appointed manager of the Pigeon Office in 1949, serving until 1970 when he was transferred to Bad Axe, where he worked as a service planner. He retired from Detroit Edison

He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, Past President of Pigeon Rotary Club, Red Cross CPR Instructor and a Boy Scout Leader in Pigeon for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; one son and daughter-in-law, Brent and Penny Woodward of Elkton; one daughter and sonin-law, Lynne and William Watson of Traverse City; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday. July 22 at the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Gordon W. Nusz, pastor, will officiate with burial in the

Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. Memorials may be given to the Barrier Free Entrance Fund of First United Methodist Chruch, Pigeon.

Arrangements are being handled by the Elkton Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

#### JEANETTE (BARRY) ROSS

Marge Heckman received word of the death of her sister, Jeanette (Barry) Ross, age 51, a former Elkton resident, who passed away Sunday, July 19 at Hutzel Hospital, Detroit, after an illness of three months

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time and are in charge of the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

#### CHARLES WEAVER

Word has been received of the death of Charles Weaver. age 70, of San Francisco, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, the former Esther Rathje and one daughter Cheryl, a son-in-law, Mark Sheehan and two grandchildren, Lori Ann and Michael of San Jose, Calif. Funeral services were conducted July 10 at Bethel Lutheran Church, 2525 Alemany Boulevard, San Francisco.

#### Area death list...

Russell Dancey, 82, of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Caseville, passed away Feb. xx. Patricia A. Wroubel, 61, of Har

bor Beach, passed away July Douglas C. Peterson, Sr., 82, of Pigeon, passed away July 4.

Viary E. Buehrly, 96, of Ubly, passed away July 5. Tandy Scott, 87, of Harbor Beach, passed away July 6.

Clemens C. Zurek, 72, of Port Autsin, passed away July 7. Max A. Ritter, 90, of Mead Township, passed away July

passed away July 8. John Oberski, 84, of Harbor Beach, passed away July 8. Kenneth W. Capling, 73, of Har bor Beach, passed away July

Josephine M. Schumacher, 91, of Harbor Beach, passed away July 10.

Virginia E. (Beebe) Goodchild, 61, of Arlington, Texas, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Merle Kritzman, 77, of Phoenix.

Ariz., formerly of Evergreen Township of Sanilac County, passed away June 21. passed away July 8.

ty, passed away July 8. passed away July 10.

Ethel C. Snider, 90, of Flint, formerly of Elkton, passed away July 11. Dale L. Burley, 64, of Harbor Beach, passed away July 11.

Caseville, passed away July Harry W. Schelke, 63, of Bloom-

Raymond Schulte, 68, of

Betty M. (Wernette) Silvernail

Marie E. Dost, 89, of Silverwood, with relatives in Caro, passed away July 12.

Clayton Wilder, 84, of Caro, passed away July 12.

Axe, passed away July 13. Myrtle E. Severance, 92, of Caro, passed away July 13.

field Township, passed away Oscar R. Golding, 81, of Colfax

Gertrude Scoviac, 79, of Harbor Beach, passed away July 16.

# Summer's for canoeing

Woods

I read somewhere that Michigan leads the nation in the registration of watercraft. That's not surprising with the more than 3.000 miles of shoreline bordering 3 of the 5 Great Lakes, and over 10,000 inland lakes to provide a spot to go bathing. But Michigan also has miles upon miles of navigable streams upon which more boats float. These crafts usually are not re-

Michigan has been in the canoe business for a long time. Years before the first white man set foot upon this land, the native Indians were plying the lakes and streams with hollowed out trees and lightweight crafts made from birch bark. Early French traders were amazed at the versatility of the canoe, and quickly adopted the design to ferry their trade goods and furs from the Great Lakes region to the shipping port of Montreal.

ferred to as boats, but rather as canoes.

Today, the canoe is not quite as popular for travel as the power boat, but when a person is seeking out the solitude of the wilderness, or just wants to escape the rat race of modern civilization, the canoe is the vehicle for a trip to the past.

The very first canoes were nothing more than a hollowed out log. The first builders tackled the laborious task in a number of ways. Once the tree was felled, the branches were trimmed off tight and the bark was removed. Next the builders began hacking out the side of the tree with hatchets, first made of stone, later of iron. When the hollow was formed, a small fire was set on the log and the unwanted wood was burned away. The fire had to be watched carefully lest it got out of hand and burned up the entire canoe.

Later, the woodland Indians devised a better method of building canoes. First they formed a frame of spruce. Ribs were placed in the frame and the entire apparatus was bound with thin spruce roots. Next, a skin of birch bark was placed on the frame. Pieces were sewed together with spruce roots and tarred with pine gum. Completed, the Indian had a very lightweight craft that was easily repaired along

The canoes were not very water tight and repairs were frequent. When a canoe developed a hole, the owner would stop and stitch a new piece of birch bark over the opening. He would then build a fire, melt some pitch and smear the repair with the waterproof material. Hopefully, it would last some time before it began to take on

Canoes have come a long way since the days of birch bark. Modern technology has given manufacturers such canoe material as aluminum, fiberglass, PVC and Kevlar The latter being the strongest and lightest material known to date. Canoe makers have sprung up all over and advertise ments expound their claims.

At the present time, the leading manufacturer of canoes in the US is the Coleman Company, of lantern fame, next is Grumman, and in third is Old Town. Numerous canoe manufacturers are located in Michigan, but none is so famous as the Sawyer Canoe Company of Oscoda.

The business began in the late 50's by

If you have never in a canoe, this may be the year to give it a try. Afterall, it is the Sesquicentennial, and what better way to celebrate the birthday of our State than by taking a ride in the craft that made Michigan famous.

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Ralph Sawyer a famous racer who competed in the AuSable river. In his quest to discover the perfect canoe for racing, he founded his new canoe company

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His first canoes were fiberglass, and that continues to be the main ingredient for production, although now, both Royalex, a poured material, and Kevlar, the material used in making bulletproof vests, compete as the favorite building material.

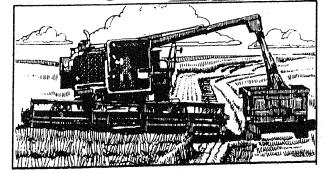
The company had changed hands about 20 years ago, and to the best of my knowledge, is now owned by Bob Gramprie. It produces both the Sawyer, and the Oscoda lines of canoes. Although the world headquarters is located in Oscoda, the company manufactures its product in Ontario, British Columbia and Chile, as well as the United States. Located at the mouth of the AuSable

River on Lake Huron, the Sawyer Canoe Company produces more than 3,000 canoes a year. It also operates a canoe livery where paddlers can rent a canoe for a couple of hours or as long as a week. Another nice thing about the Sawyer Company is that prospective buyers can try out the product before they purchase it.

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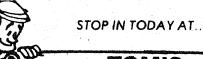
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Marjorie K. Spannagel, 77, of Unionville, passed away July

Aldine C. Sbresny, 61, of Union ville, passed away July 14. Alice M. Schultz, 79, of Bloom-

Township, passed away July

Stella Gober, 77, of Port Austin, passed away July 16.

# Furness moves mountains to build golf courses

**SWARTZENDRUBER** 

Living in Japan about 75% of the year is unusual for an American, but involvement with moving mountains makes the situation even more unique.

Elkton native Tim Furness, 28, qualifies on both counts in his role as design receives some snow, but it and construction consultant for Dye Designs, a world- days. In the meantime, tees famous golf course design firm headed by Pete Dye.

HIGH QUALITY: Furness says the design firm is extremely popular in Japan due to the high quality of its product and the time and ef- they are well planned and fort invested in developing golf courses. Of course, that equally high price tag.

pared with about \$5-6 million

Due to the high population constructed and then don't and limited geographical see it again until it is finisharea of Japan, the governed, the Dye firm sends a ment restricts the use of all farmable land to growing design concept is followed food. Golf courses can only be built on land unfit for other uses — mainly on mountains.

The high cost of golf course and design there is due to the vast amount of earth which must be moved and the erosion controls which go along with it.

MOVING MOUNTAINS: He says he learned enough "They give us these mountain sides to build golf courses. We build courses on land that would be unusable in the United States," Furness says.

alone, Furnace says.

has a \$2 million membership

members, he adds.

He points to one of the 23 RESPECT: Furness says he Japanese projects Dye and other golf course design Designs is currently working workers rate a good deal of on where 20 million cubic respect from the Japanese, meters of dirt was moved. In unlike some other addition, dynamite must Americans such as auto inalso be used frequently to dustry executives. loosen up the rocky soil.

To prevent the soil from just washing down the mountain during strong rains, most fairways must be termost fairways for fairways fa raced. When the golfer hits us to design golf courses. an errant shot into the next

because it might be resting the world. But they have on a level 100-200 feet lower very little creativity,' than the hole which is being observes Furness.

One Dye course features two, par three holes which have tees and greens on opposite sides of a deep gorge. The bridge which spans the gorge cost a million dollars allow archaeologists to sift through the historical items.

POPULAR GAME: Despite astronomical construction costs, developers plunge ahead with Japanese golf perience. courses because of the popularity of the game in that country. Although Japan's 50,000 golfers is

roughly equal to the number of American players, they must fight for a tee time on one-tenth as many courses. fgrass management. For that reason, green fees In addition to the satisfacand golf club memberships in Japan seem unbelievable

to Americans. Furness says 18 holes of golf in Japan usually costs \$100-500. Golf memberships are even more

expensive, ranging from he also observes are \$100,000 to \$2 million, he breathfaking. Of the many One golf club near Tokyo scenes he photographed on slides, his favorite is features the old and the new fee and there is a waiting list in Japan.

for the limited number of "Many people spend structed by the Dye \$1,000-1,500 for golf clubs and business, while the they can only use them on background is dominated by the driving range. If they're the majestic, snow-covered lucky, they get to play once a Mount Fuji.

"We're notorious for being the designers of the most diabolical

year," Furness says.

ty of the Dye designs for courses is due to the fact that

high quality also carries an often added to widen fairways on the mountainsides. Furness says golf courses bunkers and other hazards in Japan range from \$50-200 force the golfer to make good

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tative who oversees the construction work and often jumps on heavy equipment

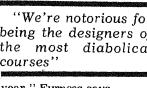
of the Japanese language to communicate with the natives there, it is usually easier to show them by example than to try to explain

"They treat me very well because I have something

fairway, he doesn't just go and intelligent people and over and play the ball they are the best copiers in

Furness says he received a piece of 5,000-year-old pottery as a souvenir of the ex-

Dye firm has proved to be Michigan State University graduate majoring in tur-



Because of the popularity open year around. Japan

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maps of the courses to be representitive to ensure the

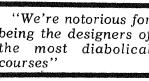
Furness is a Dye represen-

golf course construction site estimated to be 5,000 years old. Construction was then halted for a period of time to

MANY REWARDS: The past 2½ year experience with the rewarding in more than just a financial sense for the

Some of the physical sights Mrs. Herb Fluegge of Owen-

the new golf courses con-



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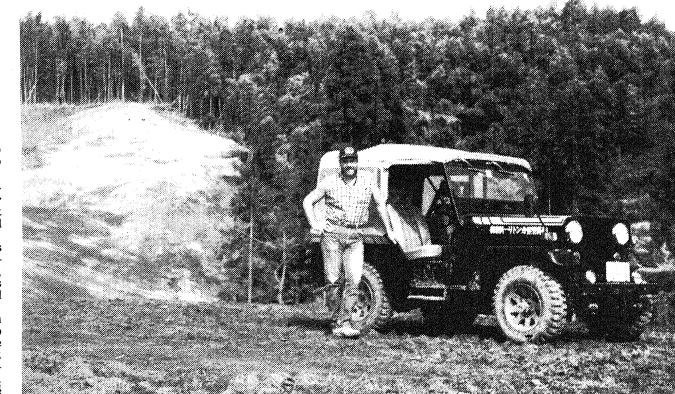
"We're notorious for being the designers of the most diabolical courses," he

"They are highly skilled and intelligent people and

**HISTORY**: He reports one uncovered some artifacts

tion of seeing a golf course emerge from an idea on a set of maps. Furness also gets to observe another culture, he

Williams of Lansing. Mike Stahl was an attendant in the The groom is a student of a ministerial seminary in Wisconsin.



SHAPING THE LINKS: Tim Furness takes a break from moving dirt and checking design plans which will transform the moun-



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Alma Stahl of Bay Port attended the wedding of her Grand Ledge, to Christine Schroeder at Watertown,

Wisc. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sluke and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Schroeder of Jefferson,

daughters Mr. and Mrs. Dan

(Shari) Fisher of MN., and

Stacy Richards of Florida

Group conducted its annual picnic on Sunday at Oak Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James Stahl of Sunday guests of Mrs. Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis were Mr. and Michael Stahl of Wixom, Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer and son Larry of Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donna Deming of Bay Port, Gina Esch of Elkton, Lonnie Beidea and daughter Aman-Schulz of Pigeon, Mr. and da of Mt. Morris. Sunday guests of his dale, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin grandmother Mrs. Ann Dutcher of Caseville and Schuette were Mr. and Mrs.

Kevin Dutcher of Sterling Mrs. Janet Konen of In the foreground is one of and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grand Rapids is spending several days this week with her mother Mrs. Ann Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Loeffler in Sebewaing on

Schuette visited with Paul

brought back on one of his return trips from Japan.

lison attended the Quick reu-Lutheran church in Unionmother Mrs. Walter Hart- Kinde. The Sunday Night Study

SOUVENIRS: Tim Furness and his mother Lois Furness of Elkton, look over some souvenirs he

Pigeon folks beat heat by visiting Mrs. Betty Jean Thomas William Schwanitz in Port nion on Sunday at the of Canton is spending Austin and called on Mr. and several days with her Mrs. Dick Champagne in

#### LAKE TOWNSHIP

Lake Township has received its 1987 audit report and has filed form F-65 which includes a schedule showing its use of Federal Revenue sharing funds for the year ended March 31, 1987. A copy of these reports are available for public inspection at the Township Hall by appoint-

> **Edward Koneczny** Lake Township Clerk

# Gome to the Huron Community

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

12:00 Noon Midway Opens

12:00 Noon to 11:00 p.m. Family Day

4 Rides for \$2

1:00 p.m. Livestock Sale - Arena

1:30 p.m. Harness Races Colts Stakes-

**Gold Series** 

7:00 p.m. Tractor Pull

12 & Older \$4 - 5-11 years \$2

Under 5 Free

7:30 p.m. Arena - 4-H Talent Show & 4-H King & Queen Contest Crowning

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

9:30 a.m. Draft Horse Show - Arena

12:00 Noon Midway Opens

1:30 p.m. Harness Racing

7:00 p.m. - Arena - Gay 90's Carriage & Draft Horse Hitch Classes

7:30 p.m. The Chicago Knockers Mud

Wrestling 12 & Older \$5 - 5-11 \$3

Under 5 Free Special Attraction — Members of the

Fair Board will challenge the girls at the

end of the regular program.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

12 Noon - Midway Opens

10:30 a.m. Kids' Games

12:00 Noon - 5 p.m. Kids Pay

One Price for Day \$7

1:30 p.m. Pony Pull - Arena

12 & Older \$3 - 5-11 years \$1.50

Under 5 Free 6:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

Under 5 Free

Rain Day - Sunday August 9

WALK-IN ADMISSION

Monday thru Saturday \$1.50

Sunday Free

Children 11 and Under Free Each Day

CHILDREN Under 5

ADMITTED FREE

GRANDSTAND SHOWS

12 & Older \$4 - 5-11 years \$2

#### 1987 HURON COMMUNITY FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 2:00 p.m. Rodeo Adults \$3.00 - Children 5-11 \$1.50 Under 5 Free 6:00 p.m. Midway opens 8:00 p.m. Chitwood Thrill Show 12 & Older \$4 - 5-11 years \$2.00 Under 5 Free

MONDAY, AUGUST 3 9:00 a.m. 4-H Horse Show 12:00 Noon Midway Opens 5-11 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Horse Pulling - Arena 12 & Older \$3 - 5-11 years \$2

Under 5 Free TUESDAY, AUGUST 4 9:30 a.m. Open Horse Show 9:30 a.m. 4-H - FFA Judging Youth Livestock Judging Hogs Open Class Hogs & Beef Arena - Sheep Show 11:00 a.m. Midway Opens (ids' Day 11 a.m.-5 p.m.-Rides Reduced 1:00 p.m. Youth Beef Show 1:30 p.m. Harness Races 7:00 p.m. Pickup Pull 12 & Older \$4 - 5-11 years \$2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 Arena - Youth Open Dairy & Goat Show Rabbit & Poultry Show 12:00 Noon Midway Opens 1:30 p.m. Harness Racing-Standard Bred Series 7:30 p.m. Sweepstakes Contest Arena

Under 5 Free

7:30 p.m. Grandstand - Crowning of Huron County Bean Queen & Sesquicentennial Program featuring the Jubilee Singers Free Grandstand Admission In Case of Rain - In Arena

**AUTO PARKING** Season Auto Pass \$10.00 Daily Car Pass \$3.00 (Sunday thru Saturday)

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5:30 p.m. Weigh In Scales On Grounds 7:00 p.m. Pulls Begin

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FIRST MEETING: The Caseville R.E.A.C. Club, an off-shoot of the Caseville Eagles Club, met for their first annual picnic on Thursday, July 9 at the Caseville County Park.

Music was provided by Luey Ruth. Card games were enjoyed and fun was had by all, members say. The Caseville R.E.A.C., organized in March, is under the leadership of President Frank James. Pictured here is his committee, which made the picnic arrangements, from left, Vice President Martin Kelly and his wife, Florence, who is secretary, President Frank Janes and his wife, Mary Ellen Janes and Jr. Robinson and his wife.

Thanks for reading

The Progress-Advance.

#### to meet T BALL constituents

A staff aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) will hold office hours in Harbor Beach, Bad Axe and Sebewaing on Thursday, July 23, according to the following schedule:

Traxler aide

The Progress-Advance

10 to 11 a.m., Sebewaing Village Hall, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Bad Axe Courthouse and 3:30 to 4:30, Harbor Beach **BASEBALL CARDS** BUY - SELL - TRADE

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Estate of Edna W. McLeish, Deceas

of Bay Port. File 27,215, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Maii filed. Estate of Etta May Empson, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,099, Supervised Pro-

Probate

...Clabuesch

New location for Bay Port Festival

'Weather is no problem, as we will be

serving in tents with ample seating

capacity, so this will be the weekend,

'sun or swim' because Bay Port's fish

# News That Counts From



Thomas E. Claar and Shirley M. to Kenneth Shemka and Kimberly S.; a parcel of and located in the City of Bad Axe.

Marion Goniwecha and Rose A. Parak o Thomas W. Dobek and Dorothy; a

parcel of land located in the City of Har

James G. Deming and Faith to Patrick

last and Melanie; a parcel of land located

n Fair Haven Twp. - Adam-Bartolf and Katharina to Adam

Schaefer: a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Rubicon Twp.

Adam Bartolf and Katharina to Michael Bartolf; a parcel of land located in Section

Robert E. Drury and Lois to Herbert W

Hutchins and Betty A.; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Caseville. Robert Schneck to Margaret M. Skibin-ski; a parcel of land located in Section 20

Andrew Hemela and Erma E. to Norber

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K. Natzman and Bonnie M.; a parcel of
land located in Section 30 of Port Austin.
Blatt, Billy M. and Phyllis J. to Ronald
W. Schantz and Lorraine E.; a parcel of
land located in Rubicon Twp.
Dorothy L. Warner to Joseph C. Zmick

nd Patricia A.; a parcel of land located in

Port Austin Twp.
Mary Yaroch to Mary P. Yaroch and

Suzie Chumbler; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

**Bowlers** meet

to plan

A Wednesday Night Ladies bowling meeting has been

set for Wednesday, July 29 at

7 p.m. at The Pigeon Lanes.

All members and any in-

terested bowlers are urged

to attend. More bowlers are

needed for another full team

For more information, call Bea Anklam at 453-2895 or

Grace Finkbeiner at

453-3332

f Hume Twp.

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Lemanski MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Steve A. Clemens & Sue E. Hirsch Rodney James Noble & Donna Marie Wayne Lee Shantz & Mary Margare

Estate of Albert Fred Frank, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,545, Supervised Probate, Consent to Granting of Petition

Estate of Agnes P. Clarkson, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,373, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Frank J. Lorentz, Deceased,

of Sebewaing, File 28,532, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary

bate, Inventory filed, First and Final Ac-count of Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed. Estate of Anna M. Licht, Deceased, of Estate of Anna M. Licht, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,295. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of John W. Miller, Sr., Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,575, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed.

terested Parties filed.
Estate of William T. Marlatt, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,376, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary

Mail filed.

Estate of Barbara Webster, Deceased, of Elkton, File 28,577, Supervised Probate, Will filed, Patition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice

Minden City, File 28,578, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority, filed rust filed, Letters of Authority filed,

Claims Notice filed.

Estate of Marion E. Marks, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28, 156, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Myrtle B. Johnson, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28, 296, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge (Filed September 1975).

bate Axe, File 28,296, Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Daniel Miller, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,228, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Ada C. Brunette, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,437, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed

filed. Estate of Mary Rothe, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,543, Supervised Pro-bate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

Estate of Pauline Adamson, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,411, Independent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

of Sebewaing, File 28,120, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Timothy Kreh, Deceased, of Elkton, File 28,370, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Meta H. Bolzmann, Deceased, of Sebewaing, Elia 28, 522, Ledecards.

Mail filed.

Estate of Ervin H. Trost, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,335, Independent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of Robert G. Slayman, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,579; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Laura M. Lenzner, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,488, Independent Probate, Objection to Admission of Will and Petition for Court Supervision filed.

Estate of Clemens H. Irion, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,453, Independent Probate, Final Account of Independent Probate, Final Account of Independent Personal Representative filed.

Personal Representative filed. Estate of Mae E. Koglin, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,809, Independent Pro-

bate, Petition for Extension to Enroll Pro-perty in Public Act 116 filed, Order Grant-ing Extension to Enroll Property in Public Act 116 filed.

Grant Twp.
Daniel J. Krueger to Daniel J. Krueger Daniel J. Krueger to Daniel J. Krueger and Geraldine F. Slayman; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp. S.T. & H. Oil Company to Charles E. Connors and Sophie A.; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Lincoln Twp. Act 116 filed.
Estate of Albert C. Adamson, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 28,317, Supervised Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed. Mary Segner to Lou Wanda Guza; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad

Estate of Sophie K. Clark, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,574, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Petition for Appointment of Guardian Ad Litem filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested parties filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Proof on Probate of Will filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Appointing Personal Representative filed

ting Personal Representative filed

Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Certified Mail filed.

Estate of Lena M. Arntz, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,469, Supervised Pro bate, 2 Consents to Granting of Petition filed.

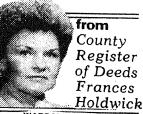
filed.

Estate of Clarence Robert Erbisch, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,613, Supervised Probate, 13 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Susan Geiger, Deceased, of Ruth, File 26,888, Supervised Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Patricia Ann Wroubel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,584, Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed.

Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Par-Estate of Gilbert Warner, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 26,753, Independent Proate; Report, Petition and Order for Estate of Tillie Miller, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,550, Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.



#### **Minutes of the Special Meeting Elkton - Pigeon -Bay Port Board of Education**

Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87 Edition

July 10, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 7:34 p.m. in the Laker High School Auditorium by President Bruce Baur.

Members present: Bruce Baur, Virginia Leipprandt, James Clabuesch, Yvonne Bushey, Paul Clabuesch, Richard Lockard and J. Sidney Smith. Members absent: none.

A petition was presented for the stated purpose of reopening the Bay Port Elementary School, restoring transportation throughout the Elkton · Pigeon · Bay Port school system, restoring extracurricular activities throughout the school system, restoring cuts made in textbooks, school supplies and materials, and for the purpose of further accumulation and/or expenditure of any excess funds at the School Board's discretion, calling for 7.5 mills for one year.

A motion was made by James Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, to accept the petitions, to call for a verification of signatures not later than Wednesday. July 15 and to contact the County Clerk to schedule an election at the earliest possible date, preferably Aug. 31 or sooner. Motion carried. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Sid

Smith to adjourn. Motion carried. lespectfully submitted, James H. Clabuesch, secretary **Board of Education** 

#### **ELECTION NOTICE** McKINLEY TOWNSHIP **AUGUST 4, 1987**

Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in McKinley Township, Huron County, Michigan for all purposes, be renewed by two and one-half (21/2) mills of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the township as provided for in Section 6, Article IX. of the Constitution of Michigan, to be continued for a period of five (5) years (1988-92 inclusive), for the purpose of providing additional funds for building and improving roads within the **Township of McKinley?** 

> Charles Leipprandt **Township Clerk**

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#### **ACHIEVEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Les Shetler of igeon, has received the 1987 Kate Daum Scholarship. The dietetic student at The University of

Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87

Lisa Gaskill, daughter of Dennis and Donna Gaskill of Owendale, has been named a United States National Colegiate Award winner in oreign languages. Michigan State University,

Gaskill, who attends

**ANN SHETLER** 

Shetler plans on comoleting a master's degree in counseling and human development with a mental health specialty. She holds a graduate assistant position with Health Iowa, of the UI Student Health Service. Her career goal is to counsel persons with eating disorders.

tive professional life, Dr. Daum made many contributions to medical research cholarship is presented an- and education by teaching mally to an outstanding medical students, dietetic interns, nursing students and home economics students.

north of the main corner.

award by an advisor at her school, Mr. Seniff. Gaskill's Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook,

The Kate Daum Scholarship is provided through endowment funds contributed by friends and former students of Dr. Kate Daum, head of the Nutrition Department at University Hospitals

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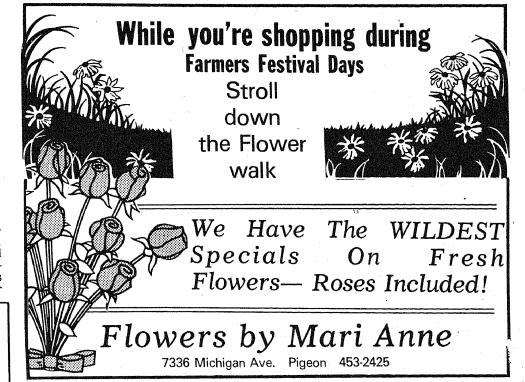
Aug. 1 and 2.

English and Fish - is ready-WORLD EVENT: Again showing for its 10th annual Fish ing the world-wide impact of Sandwich Days, slated for the Bay Port event, next Saturday and Sunday, Engelhard said residents felt a great relief when they Because of the growing learned that Mathias Rust, crowds each year, the 1987 the young German pilot who event will be expanded to a landed in Red Square, new location immediately Bay Port's famous secret 'From M-25, turn north on

recipe for fish sandwiches. Apparently the rumor had been floating around the Bay Port that Rust was trying to smuggle the recipe out of Germany to some other

STILL SAFE: "The secret was not delivered to the a gleeful Engelhard told Chamber of that the secret is still safe and secure

Further information on Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day is contained in an advertise Commerce members Thursment on another page of this day evening, pointing out





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# **Achievements**

Kathleen de los Santos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne of Caseville, recently graduated from the University of Michigan with a Masters of Science degree in Medical/Surgical Nurs-

School in 1986.

She received her Bachelor f Science degree from

Mrs. Santos resides in Rafael S. de los Santos, M.D. and Bradley

She recently accepted a promotion to Patient Care Manager of the Ambulatory Surgery Department at Ingham Medical Center in Lansing. The Ambulatory Surgery Department includes the outpatient anesthesiology and admissions unit, same-day surgery, the arthroscopy surgical unit and the gastroenterology

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Josephine McCrimmon, Bad Axe.

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Daniel L. Dietzel, a native of Pigeon now living in Strasburg, Pa., has been awarded a Distinguished Teaching Award through the Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity's Scholars Program. Chairman of the English Department at Lancaster Mennonite High School Dietzel was nominated by honors student J. Alex Hart zler, who graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High

According to Tom Samet of the university Scholars Program office, students in the program have the opportunity to make such a nomination of those high school teachers who have contributed most to their intellectual development.

Hartzler notes, "Whether it is in the classroom or newsroom, Dietzel has the ability to get the most from his students. He continually asks his students not just to learn, but to pursue the much more difficult task creative thought.'

Dietzel has been teaching English at Lancaster Mennonite High School for 13

A total of 16 students from the Western Thumb are among nearly 1,480 students included on the list of those who completed degree requirements at Ferris State College during the spring PIGEON: Michael John

Schember, B.S., Pharmar-

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PORT HOPE: Mark Bryan

Piotter, B.S., Surveying. **RUTH:** Annette Susan Cliniecki Assisting (high distinction), Rebecca Marie Messing A.S., Dental Hygiene (distinction), Shelly Ann Weber, A.S., dental techni-

BAD AXE: Patricia Ann A.A.S., legal assis-Dean. Lori Ann Delpiere, A.A.S., Opthalmic Dispensing, Ernest A. Heleski, B.S., Accountancy, Lisa Marie McDonald, A.S., Dental Assisting, Eric Edward Marketing/Professional

Golf Management. Official commencement ceremonies were conducted

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Busy summer for area Boy Scouts

Pigeon Farmers' Festival '87

Forster and Brian Collison. father/son bake-off was also conducted, with Bear Scouts Olympics on July 11 Scout Matt Pauly and his at Cass City, where he placfather, Dick Pauly, designing the most original cake, in category for his participathe shape of a bear claw.

Elementary School and area scouts attended. Pavilion. In June, the boys

Pigeon Cub Scout Pack Canoeing, near Port Austin. #35% graduated five boys On June 29, Scouts Bobby from Tiger Scouts into Cub Orr, Eli Binder, Matt Chapin Scouts at the group's May and Cubmaster Fred Orr attended Webelo Camp at Boys who graduated into Camp Rotary for four days. the Cub Scouts were Mat- While there, the boys parthew Buehler, Shane ticipated in many activities Schulze, Chad Craig, Nathan necessary for earning their

Webelo pins. Eli Binder attended Cub ed third in the 10 year old tion in the long jump, javelin During May, the Pack held throw, discus throw and a clean-up at the Pigeon shot-put. Approximately 35

The Scouts wil attend Day and their families went on a Camp in Cass City and a canoe trip at Tip-o-Thumb Father/Son Overnight Camp at Camp Rotary near Clare in August

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Club of Pigeon hosted the annual Huron County American Cancer Society Golf Championship. Sixteen teams participated in the event with winners headed to Boyne Highlands on Sept. 12-13 for the state

The team of Dory Beach and Julie Hyde of Caro, Marilyn Esch of Sebewaing and Jan Jolly of Bad Axe won the womens' division. Jim Binder of Pigeon,

Tim Hallwood of Caro, Mike Osmond of Fenton and Gary Binder of Cass City took top honors in the Mens' Division I. They will be joined at the finals by winners of Division II, Sebewaing's Ken Taut, Tim Peters, James Hoel and Charles Wiltse.

Other division winners won prizes. Bad Axe women Dorothy Anderson, Suzie Chumbler, Sabina McMullen joined with Barb Harwood of Harbor Beach

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to win Division II. Division III for men end-

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Rowe, Gene Keating, John Schweninger and Ben Dekker of the Caseville area Losers in the tie-breaker were Tony Edgerton, Dick

honored

Lutheran School, Pigeon. in gift opening.

John Woodbury, who also

registered a score of seven under par. Entry fees and donations netted about \$3,000 for the

ACS to use for research.

cancer. The Huron County

Unit says thank you to all who had a part in the suc-

vices in the battle against

#### Bridal shower

Debbie Richmond of Bay Port, bride-elect of Henry Lange of Pigeon, was with miscellaneous shower on Sunday, July 12 at Cross

The shower was hosted by her bridal attendants, Michelle Schwartz, Kathy Lange, Tracy Roestel and Jenny Richmond, The flower girl, Devon Svirha, assisted About 50 guests attended

and decorations were of pink

ored wishing wells as table decorations. A buffet luncheon was served with a cake decorated by the brideelect's mother. Several games were played and the door prize was won by Vernita Bouck.

Guests attended from Pigeon, Bay Port, Elkton, Gagetown, Traverse City Bay City, Ann Arbor Detroit. Bad Axe. Caseville Pinnebog and Flint.

Henry Lange, son of Henry and Delores Lange of Pigeon, will be married at Cross Lutheran Church on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m.



#### **VILLAGE OF PIGEON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

At the Regular Meeting of the Council for the Village of Pigeon, Michigan to be conducted on Monday, August 10, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. a public hearing will be held to consider an Industrial Facilities Exemption for Pigeon Manufacturing Corporation for an addition to its present facility located in the

It is anticipated that a Council decision will be made at the close of the

-BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL-Janet Heckman, Clerk, Village Of Pigeon, Michigan

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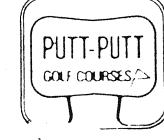
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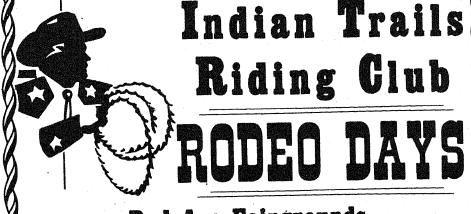
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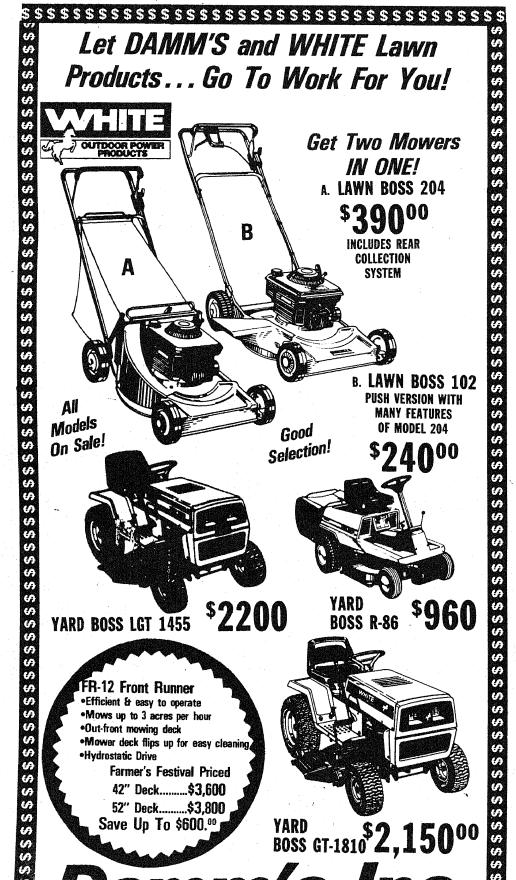
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Sometimes it's for friends or family who have traveled to Philadelphia. Sometimes it's just a change for the sick from their regular routine. We're just trying to bring

My need is for a sofa bed. I live in a one-bedroom apartment and the living room just become a bedroom by room by day. I already own linens for a queen-size bed but my budget does not allow for the purchase of more. Could I request a queen-size sofa bed? — Mr. F.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR MR. S.: It's been estimated that in the future no household will go without being affected by "dreaded disease" AIDS. Not only are we lacking the cure... but the stigma eople have tacked to the ilness\_is out and out

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bed . . . the real help lies in victims and their families. It's that which makes me feel good about sending \$500

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> Some folks can go through a fortune in a short while and still be in debt — and in need. I can stretch a dollar further than anyone. But just this one time - will you help make my load lighter? E.O., Knoxville, Tenn. DEAR MRS. O.:

Love your gutsy spirit Toddle on down to the local hardware store and purchase a good stury wagon. Make sure it's equipped with stakes on all four sides

was also welcomed

can stop and fill it with a full oad of groceries. The check I'm sending will cover both. --\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

My older brother is an alcoholic. My mom had a heart attack two weeks ago. My other brother has a learning problem and is somewhat retarded.

My sister has epilepsy and her husband is diabetic. My grandma is arthritic and is recovering from her third stroke. My uncle broke his hip after prostate surgery and they're holding him in the psych ward until he confesses to being a serial

that's not enough, my girlfriend joined the 'Moonies" last weekend and if I want to see her I have to go to the airport. My car doesn't work and the accumulated cab fares are breaking my bank.

Surely you can help a young fellow down on his luck. - B.K., Pomona, Calif.

You may be short of funds, but you're long on imagina tion. Sure hope the family because as far as I'm con-—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$<u>\$</u>

#### Thumb senior citizens' notes

ed after a long absence. His Wakefield introduced this daughter, Marjorie McPhee, year's Top-of-the-Thumb Harold and Beatrice which includes Gina Gaskill, Gregor conducted group Shelda Heleski and Bruce singing. The Birthday Song Petrick. They presented a program describing the was sung for George Shaw's

President Mike Renn an-It was mentioned that the nounced that the July 21 group may visit the Harbor meeting was to feature Beach Coast Guard Station Twenty-nine blood pressures were taken prior

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#### **Museum Dedication**

A Grand Opening had been conducted Sunday, June 21, kicking-off a summer season of visitors, and the museum will continue its Sunday hours from 2 to 5 p.m. until

The Pigeon Historical Museum will be officially

week, from 2 to 5 p.m., in honor of its dedication. All visitors to the Pigeon com-

munity, and Pigeon residents are invited to view the history of this community, which comes alive through the efforts of the Pigeon Historical Society. Serving as officers for the

group of 42 members are druber and Art Woelke.

President Clabuesch, Secretary Iva Brown and treasurer Robin-

Gene Hamilton,

They are assisted by a Board of Directors of Eleanora Trost, Carl Dast, Bergman, Mabel Swartzen-

This building was later sold and the location moved to "The Cottage" which had been a boarding house built River, just below the hill.

This property, about five miles southwest of Bad Axe

Kerr in 1883, historian say. Robert Long, who taught during 1887-88 and his pupils

ed for 1 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a table brought from the nearby woods. These grew into large shade trees in the front of the 115 YEARS: The original school was started in 1872. 1926 BUILDING: At a special meeting called on the evendecided to raise \$4,500 for a

Popple School reunion July 26

building was sold at auction. On this site, a new building was erected, a frame

pupils.
This building was in use

until 1970, when it was decided to close and transport the pupils to Elkton or Bad Axe. The building was later sold and moved to Popple Road. The site was sold to a private

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THEN AND NOW: Board members Eleanora Trost, left, and Marie Leipprandt stand in contrast

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\*11 \* Want to see girls and guys enjoying some slippery, slimy mud? Come to the Pigeon Recreation Park at 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, for mud volleyball...

On my way home, I pass some insulation or something hanging down from a power line east of Owendale on Sebewaing Road. It's almost down to the top of a

Remember, the Beard Judging for this year's Farmers' Festival will be done Friday, behind the stage at the Park, at 7 p.m. Prizes will be offered and a group picture will be taken.

I think Oliver North is a crook, a liar and shouldn't be trusted with America's safety and security. He's a fringe person...

I'm asking everyone to read the July Reader's Digest, page 109, about How Congress Creates a Deficit. You see again that you send your taxes to Washington and special interest groups get them. Please, everybody read the story and send a copy to your lawmakers, so this doesn't continue.

Congratulations to Jerry L., Wayne B., Mike M. and Vic L. on your gold medals. Signed, a fellow bowman.

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269-6629. Thank you. Remember voters, you do not

have to be a taxpayer to register and vote in the school elections. Some no voters would like you to think so, but exercise your right as a parent. I always thought we had a lot

of young, intelligent businessmen in our area. But here we are. struggling to educate our children, and they're still coming pushing an airport. Wise up you guys, times are tough for a lot of us. If you're so flush, why don't you just do it yourself? \*11 \*

You people don't know how lucky you are. Our school district, near metro Detroit, operates on 41 mills. An education at Lakers is a bargain. I certainly hope the new millage

\*11\* The Pigeon First United bake sale this Thursday, July 23 during Farmers' Festival in front of the Mutual Savings office in Pigeon. Thank you.

We'll miss you, Bob Q. Thanks for the good service and also the fun, too. We've enjoyed your pro-

To the people opposed to using tax money for abortions: you don't support abortions using tax money for abortions now among some of the poor, who may truck or car. Is it safe, or breed like animals, because it's more humane to pay a few hundred dollars for an abortion now thousands of dollars supporting that kid on welfare for years. Retter unhorn than unwanted.

More corners should have can't see well at most other cor ners, usually because of the

Will Lakers hire another assis tant principal or another assis will be no operating costs here at Bay Port Elementary, I'm sure the school board will find another way to spend the taxpayers' money. A concerned Bay Port

Nice story on Caseville's Harvard man, Chris M., and best wishes, Naomi J.

Is it true they really barbecue a farmer as part of the Farmers' Festival celebration? Someone

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told me that

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2. Handle any other business put before us.

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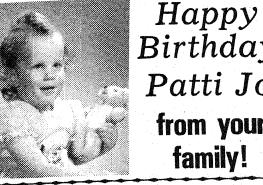
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# Bill Esch buys TPI printing division; plans expansion

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That's how Thumb Publications, Inc., owners Sally and Mark Rummel explain the recent sale of their job printing department to longtime employe, Bill Esch, who is operating the firm as Universal Printing Com-

pany.
"Bill's first job in coming to work with us nearly 10 years ago was in the printing department," Sally Rummel notes. "He got his printing degree at Ferris State Col-

lege and has worked both on The Progress-Advance side and the printing side -- but he's always liked printing much better.

Esch began operating the former TPI division as Universal Printing Company on July 1. Most customers

won't notice any difference, as the same friendly office staff still serve customers at

#### Bean recipes needed Friday!

Remember you can win prizes by bringing your Navy Bean Recipe entry to the Pigeon Village Hall by 2 p.m. this Friday, according to Pigeon Worth While Club members, sponsors of the

Any recipe with beans may be entered, and late entries are still eligible to enter the contest. Plus, entry blanks are available from Pigeon Village Supt. Janet Heckman at the office. She had more details on the

Advance and Universal Printing office at 7232 E. Michigan Ave.

Universal Printing's new phone number is 453-2244. Esch, a Pigeon native and son of Clayton and Freida Esch, says Universal Printing offers quality printing that's fast and inexpensive, logo designs, creative services, wedding supplies, T-shirts and while-you-wait

'In the past, weekly newspaper owners also ran job printing departments, during 'slow days' of each week," Mark Rummel says. "We're very fortunate that we don't really have slow times anymore, and our printing department growth requires full-time attention --

as Bill can and is willing give it," Rummel says. "Mark and Sally ha

chosen their first love, t newspaper. We now find new birth in Universal Pr ting Company, backed by t tradition of The Progre Advance, and led by a hon town boy who knows wh the people of the Thur Area want, need and deser in printing quality," Es

"I look forward to work with our many longting customers and in maki new friends in comi weeks," Esch said. An op house or other celebration being planned at the Pige office and production si now being modernized a expanded for greater pr ting capacity



PRINTING CHANGE: Ownership of the job printing department of Thumb Publications, Inc., of Pigeon has changed, effective July 1. ABOVE, owner of the new Universal Printing Company Bill Esch looks over some completed forms, while sellers Sally and Mark Rummel, give more attention to their newspaper, The Progress-Advance.

# Chandler says 'yes'

to milage
Chandler Township voters approved the two-mill proposal for five years for road work, 84-10, in a special election Monday.

The 94 voters represent about 27% of 355 eligible voters, officials said.

Township officials thanked the voters, saying the results prove residents want wellmaintained roadways.

#### News Round-Up

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Charles W. Roberts, 19 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and 90-day suspension;

Troy S. Dubey, 22 of Elkton, pled guilty to driving with

license suspended; \$100 fine;

Harold D. Harris, 23 of El Paso, Tx., and Elkton, pled guilty to second offense impaired driving; three days in jail, \$700 fines and one-year suspension:

■David L. Burrows, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a June 26 incident at a Caseville

business; \$100 fine;

Juan D. Aguilera, 33 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and 90-day suspension;

Michael B. Ewald, 18 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$450 fine and 180-day suspension;

Jeffery M. Kidd, 21 of Port Austin, pled guilty to im-

paired driving; \$450 fine and 90-day suspension, and Jeffery D. Homrich, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fine, 90-day suspension.

#### Problems ... Hard Pan Soil?

Ohio scientists reported a 30-percent reduction in corn yields when soil was compacted at the 3-6 inch depth. Illinois scientists reported 12 bushels less per acres from compaction of a silty clay loam soil. Also in Illinois, Elanco Products Company researchers demonstrated a 60 percent yield reduction - from 159 bushels to only 96 bushels - due to compaction.

Purdue University experiements on silt loam soils proved that both moderate and severe compaction of the subsoils 1) reduce corn plant height, 2) increase moisture content at harvest, and 3) reduce yields. Details are shown in the charts below.



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