

It's time again to honor, thank Mom

By AMY HEIDEN

Once again, Mother's Day is upon us -- that day which causes children all over the country to try to atone for their misbehavior all year by cooking Mom a breakfast of burnt toast, soggy cereal, lumpy oatmeal, crisp scrambled eggs, and watery coffee.

True, Fathers have their day in the sun, too, but we don't hear too much about fathers being forced to eat the same fabulous fare as their wives on their special day.

But seriously, it is a special day for Mothers. It

seems to be the day on which we get out our score sheet and check to see if we've evened things up between what we do for Mother and what she's done for us.

DIFFICULT: But there's no way to keep score. After all, Mothers have a few years' head start on us.

They're the ones who brought us into this world, who worried over every little fever and cold, who had to kiss every little hurt, who watched with pride as we marched off to our first kindergarten class -- and who watched anxiously as the clock ticked past midnight

when we went on a first date.

Children can never catch up, which makes quite a wonderful weapon -- as in "after all I've done for you, how could you do this to me!"

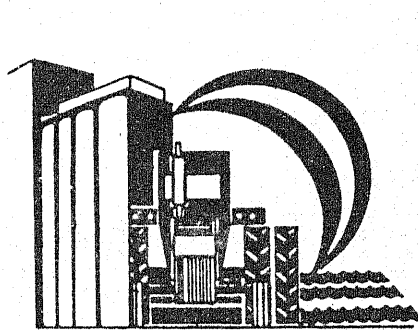
NEW VIEW: We take what our Mothers have done for us for granted -- at least until we become Mothers ourselves and walk in the same paths she did.

Then we cringe at the thought of the shameful way we treated our Mothers.

Mothers of grown children know we are thinking this way and silently laugh at us, saying, "Now you know how I felt."



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988
 THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1988

Caseville High names top 3 honor students

Caseville School Supt. James Stahl is pleased to announce the 1988 senior high honor students, each of whom have achieved an

overall grade point average of 3.00 or higher during their eight semesters in high school.

These three students will

compete during their final spring semester for the honor of valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 1988, to be announced on Saturday, June 4.

Award in football. As an additional honor, Cottick was also selected as a member of this year's Coming Home Court.

A member of Caseville United Methodist Church, Cottick will pursue a career in the United States Air Force.

Roberta Moetteli seeks post again

Roberta Moetteli of Elkton has announced she is seeking re-election to the post of Huron County Treasurer, which she has held since she was elected in 1984 to replace the retiring Arnold Schweitzer.

She had served under her predecessor for 11 years, being named Deputy Treasurer in October, 1975, and Chief Deputy Treasurer two years later.

RECENT CHANGES: During her current term, Treasurer Moetteli says these improvements have been made to better serve the public:

- Initiated long-range microfilming of records, and

- Computerization of many tax work procedures.

Moetteli began her career working for Community Bank in Elkton following her graduation from Elkton High School in 1954. She later was employed at Huron Financial Services Trust in Bad Axe, and had completed 19 years of varied finance work when employed by Schweitzer in 1973.

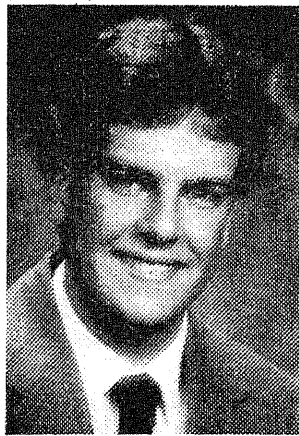
INVOLVEMENT: Moetteli is a member of the Bad Axe Business and Professional



Women's organization, the Michigan Association of County Treasurers and the Elkton Missionary Church, where she has served as treasurer for the past nine years.

A Republican, Moetteli is seeking re-election in the Aug. 2 Primary Election to continue the level of service county residents expect -- and deserve.

"I enjoy serving our citizens through the County Treasurer's Office," she says, "and I will appreciate your vote in the August Primary."



Clint William Cottick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cottick, is vice president of the National Honor Society and has served as a class officer for the past four years.

Very active in academic activities, Cottick has achieved numerous awards in Industrial Education, Ecology and the Science Fair. He was a member of D.E.C.A. at the Huron Area Skill Center, placing third at the District V CBSE conference in 1988. Cottick is also a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students chosen for "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Athletically, Cottick has participated in two years of golf, one year of football and basketball, two years of baseball and three years of track. He received Most Improved Awards in both golf and track and an Ironman



Jeffrey Alan Malett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malett, is the President of the National Honor Society, has been a class officer for two years and serves as vice president of the Caseville chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Malett has participated in the school play for three years and was Caseville's Boys' State representative in his junior year.

He has been a student athlete participating in three years of baseball and basketball and two years of football.

Malett was crowned Prince at this year's Coming Home activities. After graduation, he plans to attend Saginaw Valley State University to continue his studies.



Carrie Ann Zollner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Zollner, has been a member of the National Honor Society for four years.

Active in extra-curricular activities, her roster includes membership in the Student Council for three years, where she served as vice president and secretary, yearbook staffer for two years, drama student for three years and has played in the Caseville Marching Band.

Athletically, Zollner has participated in basketball for three years and softball for one year, where she received "Most Improved" honors.

In addition, she has done volunteer work for the National Wildlife Education Foundation and attended Girls' State as a junior. She was also nominated to "Who's Who in America in 1987."

She will attend Lake Superior State College this fall, majoring in Computer Science.

There are also myths about motherhood (which we take for granted are true) such as:

■ **MOTHERING IS EASY.** Oh yeah? Try being a chauffeur, nursemaid, cook, tailor, psychologist, babysitter, secretary and repairer of broken toys and dreams -- and that's just in the morning.

It's a gut-wrenching, backbreaking job, even with the best-behaved children. Ask any Mother.

■ **MOTHERING IS NATURAL.** There's nothing in the nature of a woman that gives her pleasure in cleaning up the 10th Kool-Aid spill of the day, or changing the 20th diaper of the afternoon.

■ **MOTHERING IS ALWAYS FUN.** If that's true, why do Mothers have a hard time finding someone to fill in when they need a break? There should be no shortage of volunteers for such a fun job.

■ **A MOTHER IS ALWAYS PAID BACK** for her services. How many children do you know say "Thanks, Mom" after dinner, before running out the door to play? Face it, kids are too self-centered to even think of saying thanks.

■ **MOTHER'S GIFTS:** Mothers give us life, but they give much more than that. They give us values, time, guidance and most importantly, love.

Whatever else she might try to teach us, none of it matters if she doesn't give us love and lots of it. Unconditional love that says "I love you no matter what you do or what you become."

All the material gifts in the world mean nothing in the long run. Love is what counts, and there's a special quality to a Mother's love.

Even abused children want to be with their Mothers, even though they might be safer away from her.

■ **PERFECTION:** Mothers are expected to be perfect, but no Mother on earth could ever reach a state of perfection. We expect them to live up to unrealistic expectations sometimes; and when they fail to do that, we label them bad Mothers and blame them for all manner of problems.

You've heard it: "That kid can't help being like that,

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 20

INSIDE: Friday night is Pigeon's MOONLIGHT MADNESS! See Second Section for details!

Couple renovating Woodland Motel with a dream

By AMY HEIDEN
 "A dream come true" is how Michael and Michelle Snarski describe their ownership of the Woodland Motel near Bay Port.

Michelle says she has always dreamed of owning and managing her own motel, and together with husband Michael, she came close to that dream while managing a 23-unit motel in Saginaw.

"We just decided we wanted to do this for ourselves and not for somebody else. We wanted some peace and quiet and we looked all over for a place to buy.

"There were a couple of places near West Branch and Cadillac, but this one was just perfect for us," she says. "No other place had a three-bedroom house just for the owners," says Michelle.

"We especially wanted to be by the water, and here we are, just a few minutes away. It's perfect."

BEGINNINGS: The Snarskis purchased the Woodland in October as an essentially turn-key operation. Since their customers during the slow winter months have been mostly ice fishermen and hunters up for the weekend, they've had plenty of time to make some improvements.

"We've added new color TV sets, painted the rooms, bought some new furniture and just generally spruced up the place," says Michael. "We've just made the rooms a little more charming."

They are especially proud of the room they call "Hunter's Paradise" — which is furnished with antiques and can accommodate nine people.

But each of the nine units at the Woodland has two rooms, so customers needn't feel cramped.

Other amenities for customers include free coffee, and the availability 24-hours a day of hot sandwiches. Michelle says the whole three-acre property is available for customers to explore and more improvements are planned for the future.

"We want to put in a gazebo eventually, and we're talking about a miniature golf course. There'll be picnic tables and grills for those who want to cook out," says Michael.

MORE OF A RESORT: They both agree that they want the Woodland to have more of a resort atmosphere, someplace where people will stay for the entire weekend.

"One possibility we're working on is offering the entire place to church groups for retreats. They'd have the whole motel and grounds to themselves," says Michael. He says he and Michelle are available 24 hours a day to assist their customers in any possible way.

"We treat our customers special," says Michelle.

COUNTY BOOSTERS: Michelle, who enjoys cooking as a hobby, says her newest hobby will be promoting the county as a tourist area. They belong to the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce and the Huron County Chamber, and want to be more involved in the work of those chambers.

"We want to see the area built up and be all it can be. Instead of people going up I-75, we want them to come up M-25 for a vacation," says Michelle.

TOGETHERNESS: Michael says "One nice thing about owning a motel here is that we can work together. There's a lot of peace and quiet and the people here are so nice.

"Who needs a vacation when living here is like being on vacation all the time."



NEW OWNERS IN BAY PORT: Michael and Michelle Snarski stand in front of their Woodland Motel on M-25 just northwest of Bay Port. The couple has purchased the long-time hostelry and are making improvements for year-round motel use.

"We treat our customers special," they say. Phone number is 656-9970 and address is 9551 Port Austin Road (M-25), Bay Port.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Club news

VFW POST 2236 LADIES AUXILIARY

Eighteen members were present for the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 2236 on April 12.

The business meeting was conducted by President Jessie Otto. Thank you notes were read from the families of Clara Diebel and Dick Gumsell, both of whom passed away in March.

The following donations were approved: \$20 for the National Home Van Project, \$100 for the Saginaw VA Hospital for coupon books, \$100 PAC Donation, \$100 for the Dept. Pres. Special Project - Cancer Aid and Research.

Members also voted to send one child from the National Home to Camp Trotter for a week this summer.

Officers elected for the 1988-89 year include President Jessie Otto, Sr. Vice President Phyllis Vollmer, Jr. Vice President Margaret Nieschulz, Chaplain Marie Stirrett, Treasurer Anita Gettel, Conductress June Dunn, Guard Dorothy Beadle and Trustee (three-year) Alyce Kleinfeld.

Members of the auxiliary solicited in Pigeon for American Cancer Society donations.

The next regular meeting will be May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Dancers invited to Bad Axe

The Bad Axe Swinging Hatchets will hold a square dance on Friday, May 13 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Bad Axe Junior High School. Caller will be Ed Fraidenberg.

By DUANE GUENTHER

Woods & Waters

Gordie and the fox



Gordie stood at the tiny kitchen window and surveyed the Alaskan landscape through lightly-frosted panes. It was formidable, yet beautiful, and the immenseness caused a tiny chill to creep at the nape of his neck.

He moved the coffee cup to his mouth and peered over the rim as the strong, hot liquid hit the back of his throat and a rush of warmth overtook the earlier chill. His eyes wandered, looking at nothing, seeing everything, sorting out shapes and forms, tagging them with names and continuing on. Soon, his mind, like his eyes, began to wander.

He thought back on his life before Alaska. The son of wealthy parents, he had grown up in a lavish California suburb with all of its creature comforts. Too many comforts perhaps, for it had led him aimlessly down the road of self-destruction.

He and his father did not get along. He was not cut out for the family business, and when he rebelled, his father threatened to cut him out completely. That was alright with Gordie, and before any concrete decisions could be made, he packed his bags and headed for Alaska.

Reconciliation never came between him and his Dad, and many years later, after the death of his father, Gordie found that his word had been kept. When the

will was read, Gordie was left a meager \$600. To show his stubbornness had not diminished, he took the money and bought a new outboard to push his weathered fishing boat in and out of the bay.

That was 25 years ago, and he had spent most every year back in the Alaskan bush; which was where he was now.

One of his trapline loops brought him close to a fishing camp nestled at the outer boundary of Denali National Park. He was familiar with the camp for he often worked the summer season as a fishing guide. He had reached the camp earlier that day, had supper with Ed, the winter caretaker, and was now sipping coffee at the kitchen window.

A movement caught Gordie's eye. Somewhere in the jumbled array of snow covered spruce and tundra something moved.

Gordie stopped the cup inches from his lips and held it motionless as he squinted into the fast falling daylight for some tell-tale sign. A light snow began to fall, making visual contact all the more difficult. But Gordie stared on.

At last, another movement. This time he zeroed in and made out the faint outline of a moving animal. He quickly reached for the binoculars hanging near the door, and spinning the focus knob brought clarity to the loping animal.

A fox - a big one. Heavy with a thick winter pelt, he would be a welcome prize for any trapper, and for Gordie it was almost too good to be true.

The fox was meandering along the banks of a small creek, probably searching for mice that burrowed into the matted vegetation to escape the winter cold. The amazing thing was that the fox was heading straight for the cabin, and Gordie.

Gordie grabbed his heavy down coat, slipped on his boots and trooper's hat and slung the .220 Swift over his shoulder. Going out the kitchen door, he angled down the steep bank heading to the creek and found himself a good spot to set up his bushwhack.

The snow had increased in intensity and every now and then Gordie would ease himself upward and peer through the falling flakes hoping to spy the unsuspecting fox.

Time slipped by slowly and each time Gordie sneaked a look over the tangle of brush behind which he was hiding, the banks of the creek were void of life, especially the fox.

However, if there was one thing Gordie had learned during his 25 years of Alaskan life it was patience, and today patience paid off. The next time he looked, the fox was in sight and in range.

Gordie stopped the cup inches from his lips and held it motionless as he squinted into the fast falling daylight for some tell-tale sign. A light snow began to fall, making visual contact all the more difficult. But Gordie stared on.

Gordie slipped the safety off and squinted through the sights. Expertly framing the fox in the sight picture he squeezed the trigger and the little varmint gun exploded with pent up energy.

The trotting fox took the hit in mid-stride and virtually exploded upon contact. Fire flew in all directions and smoke billowed up from the crumpled carcass. Gordie's eyes bugged out in disbelief and he felt his grip grow tight on the rifle lest the beast would rise and breathe fire in his direction.

Curiosity got the best of him and he crawled from his hiding place and inched toward the fallen animal.

The fox lay dead, and around its neck were the mangled remains of a radio-controlled collar, still smoking and throwing out an occasional spark

Neighbors learn lagoon do's and don'ts

By AMY HEIDEN
 Residents concerned about the possibility of a sewage treatment lagoon being constructed near Caseville raised a stink at an informal public meeting in Caseville Thursday night.

Concerns raised by some of the nearly 60 people who attended centered chiefly around odors that might be produced by the facility, which could be built on a site adjacent to the Pigeon River north of Kinde Road, for the Village of Caseville.

BACKGROUND: Bill Potter of Wolverine Engineering of Mason outlined the history and needs of the proposed sewer and lagoon system, saying that a problem with septic systems in the village was recognized as long ago as 1978.

The Village of Caseville last fall entered into an agreement with the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to establish a sewer system by 1992.

Potter said that presently some residents have sewage going directly through their septic system, into the drain field, and into the Pigeon River.

"The state is saying you have to have a sewage treatment facility. We've recommended to the Village that a lagoon system is the most cost-effective way to deal with the problem," says Potter.

PROPER DESIGN: Terry Walkington, district supervisor for the DNR, explained to the audience how a properly designed lagoon operates.

He said odor should only be noticeable in the spring, when ice formed during the winter on the surface of the water begins to break up and the water begins to turn over. Then, the bacteria and algae in the lagoon begin the work of breaking down wastes.

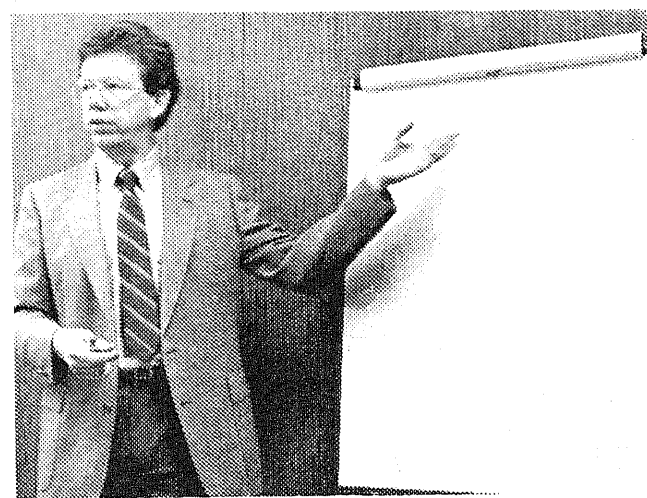
Walkington noted the proposed lagoon is designed to accommodate Caseville's summer population of around 3000 persons. He said the lagoon is designed to handle three times the normal winter water flow into the facility, "which is just the thing to prevent odor."

Walkington also said 800 feet is the generally accepted isolation distance from the lagoon to existing homes, while the Caseville lagoon would be more than 2000 feet away from the nearest home.

And, he added, prevailing winds should blow any odors away from most homes nearby.

RIVER QUALITY: Concern was also voiced about the quality of the Pigeon River, should the proposed facility discharge treated wastes into the river.

Potter said that since Owendale and Pigeon lagoons now discharge into the river, the river is



HOW IT WORKS: Terry Walkington of the DNR shows how sewage lagoons operate properly, during last week's informational meeting concerning the proposed Caseville Village sewer system's lagoon location. Neighbors have protested its placement, off Kinde Road at the Pigeon River.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

reaching its capacity to handle discharged water and that Caseville's lagoon will have to meet tighter water standards before being allowed to discharge.

West Kinde Road resident Jim Murdoch asked about dumping the treated water right in the lake, and Potter said the costs of constructing the needed underwater pipe might be prohibitive.

"Mackinaw City had to run 500 ft. of pipe out into the lake from their lagoon, and they're having to pay nearly \$400,000 for that pipe. Underwater construction is very expensive," Potter said.

Walkington said the village would have to meet strict water quality standards before being allowed to discharge into the river.

"Presently, the quality of the Pigeon River at its outlet is not what it could be due in part to sewage discharge from septic systems," said Walkington.

He also said ground water contamination should not be a major concern, due to the refinement of treatment facilities.

FUTURE GROWTH: Murdoch asked the panel about the future possibility of Sand Point and Caseville Township using the treatment facilities. Potter said Caseville Township had been approached with that question and had expressed no interest.

"We designed some excess capacity in anticipation of adding some homes in the township, but as it stands now, there are no plans for the township to tie into the system," Potter said.

He added a mechanical treatment facility could be built that could be expanded to include portions of

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

HURON FOLKS WANT A VOTE

Hours after the Huron County Commissioners last week decided not to seek a public vote on whether to hire a county administrator, citizens opposing the new job were discussing actions to force such a vote.

The County Board voted 4-2 to seek applications for the job, expected to cost \$35,000 in salaries plus another 25% or more in benefits, to manage county business. Western Thumb Commissioners R. Dale Wertz and Bruce Kuhl again opposed the plan.

Commissioners acted after dozens of citizens came to last Tuesday's board meeting, nearly all opposing the plan. Longtime former Commissioner Bill Nugent of Ubyly said "This county government has functioned well for many years. It has been financially sound until the past three or so years.

"It appears some commissioners don't have the time to spend or the capabilities to run a good county government business," Nugent said.

Several groups, notably Huron County Farm Bureau, also oppose the plan. Some are discussing circulating petitions to force a county-wide vote on the hiring plan, which would have day-to-day control of some -- but not all -- county government departments.

600 SIGN OPPOSITION LETTER

The Concerned Citizens of Caseville have gathered 600 signatures of persons who say they oppose the planned Bay Community Airport, and the letter is being forwarded to the Michigan Aeronautical Commission. The group, led by Geraldine Simmons of Caseville, says it opposes the planned \$1.8 million general aviation airport for several reasons, including location, possible harm to wildlife and the possibility that local citizens may have to someday pay for the airport.

She told reporters last week the group is not opposed to the airport if another site could be found, but that the informal CCC group doesn't want it built in the current first choice area -- bounded by Crescent Beach Road, Caseville Road, Dunn Road and M-25 highway in Caseville Township. Most CCC members live near that location.

Five local governments, including Villages of Caseville and Pigeon, Townships of Fair Haven, Winsor and McKinley, are serving as the local sponsors for the airport, to be funded with \$1.7 million in federal or state monies. The local share approximately \$75,000 has been raised.

EQUALIZATION REPORT IN

Agricultural property values in Huron County officially dropped 16% in the past year, from \$290.35 million to \$244.2 million -- part of a countywide decline of nearly 5%, according to the equalization report filed by County Director Sandra Drews.

Overall, total state equalized value of all properties for 1988 is \$645.5 million, down from \$875.9 million in 1987, the report says.

Residential properties are 44% of the total, while ag lands are 37.8%. Commercial lands are 7.4% of the total, industrial properties 3.5% and timber - cutover land and other categories are 7.3%. The county report now goes to the state for final approval.

Caseville School

In the News
 By BRANDY PLOE

and black and their motto is "One Class Can Make a Difference."

-CHS-

TRACK RECORD BROKEN: Track team member Penny Murdoch broke the school record for the mile on April 19 at a Kingston meet.

-CHS-

EIGHT TO STATE CONVO: Eight Future Homemakers of America attended a 2½-day seminar at Western Michigan University for State Convention/Competition from April 27-29.

The girls who attended include: Becky Dubey and Charlotte Bieri, voting delegates; Kirsten Hermanson, regional officer; Bridget Meissner, dramatic reading; Colleen Kopack, interview session; Kelli Kretschmer, public speaking and Terri Power, teen connection member.

-CHS-

1988 PROM: The 1988 Junior-Senior Prom was held Saturday, April 30 at the Bella Vista Inn, Caseville.

The senior class Will Prophecy, Giftatory and History were read, followed by thredance from 9 to 12 midnight.

Senior class editors are red system.

Co-Op's John Kohr speaks in Ireland

Cooperative Elevator Company's Chief Executive Officer and President of the Michigan Bean Shippers Association John Kohr is reporting on the Michigan bean industry at Turnberry, Scotland, May 3-5.

Kohr is representing the MBSA at the International Dry Bean Seminar, which is bringing together over 20 international firms who purchase dry edible beans from Michigan.

According to the MBSA, over 100 delegates will take part in the three-day meeting. Representatives from dry bean canners and packagers from Belgium, England, France, Ireland, Italy, Switzerland and West Germany are in attendance.

Francis Nicholls, president of the International Confederation of Pulses and Legumes headquartered in Paris, France, will be one of several international speakers on the program.

The meeting focuses on dry bean production, shipping, marketing dry beans and mutual research efforts undertaken on behalf of Michigan and U.S. suppliers and international end users of Michigan grown bean products.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!

It's a print Extra AP Style

Truth, justice, Stop the Presses! Now is the time for

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMME!
 AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

BID HIGH AND BID FAST — Tonight through May 11 are the dates for the 17th annual Delta Broadcasting "Great TV Auction," to raise money for local Public Broadcasting System stations WUCM TV-19 at Delta College and WUCX TV-35 at Ubyly-Bad Axe.

Next Tuesday, May 10 is the first "THUMB NIGHT," which will feature goods and services donated by Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac County companies. It's lots of fun (we've been giving subscription or advertising donations for six years), and this year's goal of \$180,000 will be used to equip the station for stereo.

The Great TV Auction airs in "prime time" from 6:30 to 11 p.m. each night, Wednesday through Wednesday. For more information, or to place a bid while watching, call 686-6000. Try it -- it's fun! — 30 —

CORRECTION — One of the very nicest folks around helped us correct an error in our "How many first ladies are alive?" contest right here last week. Helen Woodward of Elkton gently reminded us that Mamie Eisenhower passed away Nov. 1, 1979.

So, that means SIX present or former first ladies are still with us. Thanks, Helen -- and thanks for the SHARP eye! — 30 —

DOUBLE REMINDERS — Remember, the Laker High School Band will be performing at the State Capitol in Lansing this Friday, directed excellently (as usual) by Bill Denbrock. It's a fine honor and a memorable experience for the kids.

■AND, don't miss the Laker Elementary School Musicale next Monday and Tuesday, May 9-10 at the Laker Auditorium. The fourth and fifth graders, directed by Laura Witczak, will sing and dance their way into your heart at the 7:30 p.m. show. Attend and enjoy the fun! — 30 —

WE'RE IN NEED — News Editor Amy Heiden is looking for (at least) one good farmer in these parts, to do an interesting (perhaps unusual) story. Any type of farming is acceptable, and it won't take a great deal of time.

If you're interested in learning more, please call Sally or Amy at the P-A office. — 30 —

FAVORITE SIGN — I couldn't understand what the "TUB Restaurant" was in Port Austin last week, as I drove by. That didn't sound too appetizing.

But, then it dawned on me (as I saw the other side of the plastic letter sign): The real name is "THUMB Restaurant" -- with a few (important) letters blown away! — 30 —

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "Don't ever be afraid to admit you were wrong. It's like saying you're wiser today than you were yesterday!" (Karl Hertz)

Guest Column for Mother's Day

Lessons Mother taught us

Mothers fill many roles in their job of raising kids. Whether we Mothers realize it or not, probably our most demanding role is that of teacher.

The physical chores continue, but think about this — in 10 years, it won't matter if the carpet got vacuumed today or the beds were made, but it will matter if your child is not taught right from wrong, or the value of caring for others.

Remember the poem that says, "Dust bunnies go to sleep, I'm rocking my baby, and babies don't keep?"

That's true for children all the time. It seems that one minute they're tiny babies and the next, they're off on their own.

Children learn at school, at church, they learn from their friends and acquaintances; but what they learn at home forms the basis for their relationships outside the home.

We might rebel against our Mothers' lessons, but like it or not, they're still there, tickling the backs of our minds.

"Close the refrigerator door or you let all the cold air out." "You go over and apologize right now." "Don't call people names. Would you like me to call you that?"

LESSONS: What are some of the things Mothers have taught? We asked that question of various people around town, people of varying ages and came up with these responses.

■ **FRANK MALOSKY**, Caseville village president, says, "My Mother taught me never to touch anyone else's

money. Back in the '30s, my family was very poor and my mother raised and sold chickens to have a little extra money. Once she asked my brother and me if we wanted a couple of pennies and we both said no.

"But we watched where she put the pennies, and later, my brother persuaded me to take three or four pennies to buy candy. My Mother found out the money was missing and that we had spent it.

"I really got a switching for that. I learned my lesson, and I've never touched anybody's money."

■ **PAUL CLABUESCH**, president of Thumb National Bank, had no hesitation in saying that his Mother, Ann Marie Clabuesch, instilled in him the importance of having goals and aspirations.

"She taught me that I had to work to get those goals, that they just wouldn't come my way by sitting around."

■ **Self-confidence**, that's what my Mother gave me," says **PAM KUMMER**, teacher at the Elkton United Methodist Preschool. "She always told me that I was special and loved, and when I grew up, I never felt as though I was an underdog.

"I never felt better than anyone else, but I never felt lower than anyone, either."

■ **FAITH DEMING**, a teacher at Elkton Elementary, says she hasn't thought too much about the lessons her Mother, now a patient in a nursing home, taught her.

"It's sometimes difficult to see her the way she is now. Thinking about the things she taught me helps me remember her the way she used to be, helps me deal

with the present a little better. "I think an important thing my mother taught me is to have love and compassion and understanding for others."

■ Several second graders from Elkton Elementary had nice things to say about their Mothers' lessons. Some children said their Mothers taught them to ride their bikes, to look both ways before crossing the street, and to have good table manners.

But others were surprising in their answers.

■ **CHRIS HECKROTH** says, "The most important thing my Mother taught me is the best way to solve a problem is not to fight." (We may need this kid as president some day.)

■ **ERIN PARSCH** says her Mother taught her not to be selfish and "to be kind and love others even if they are mean." The Golden Rule in one of its many forms.

■ **And KELLI BLACK-STOCK** says, "My Mother taught me is not to swear, and to love God and Jesus."

■ **Fellow Progress contributor GEORGE KEIM** says his mother definitely taught him the fear of the Lord.

"Once I called my sister a fool, and Mother took down the Bible and read a verse that said 'whosoever sayeth thou fool is in danger of hellfire.' I tell you, I was scared to go to bed that night."

Keim says his mother kept a switch handy in the kitchen, and "she taught all of us to behave. She sure was a good woman."

By AMY HEIDEN

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE Old-fashioned pen

Rodney Ripley, professor of French at Thumb State University, lay slumped across his desk, an apparent suicide. "I heard the shot about an hour ago," said Carl, the professor's servant. "I rushed in and called you right away."

Inspector Gordo walked to the desk, situated in the middle of the professor's library, with a breathtaking view of Saginaw Bay. "Touch anything?"

"Nothing except the telephone," was Carl's reply. Gordo examined the body. Death, which occurred within the hour, was due to a bullet fired into the right temple at extremely close range. A 32-cal. pistol lay on the thick, lush carpet to the right of the professor's head. On the desk was a note. Written in ink, with several smudges, it read: "I can't go on without Elsie."

"Elsie, his wife, ran off with a young artist last year," Gordo recalled. He turned his attention to the old-fashioned quill pen clutched in the deceased's right hand. An open, antique inkwell stood next to the desk, phone an inch from the pen point. On the stand of the inkwell was engraved: "For Rodney on our Tenth Anniversary. Love, Elsie."

"Call the police," Inspector Gordo told Carl. "The suicide note has to be a fake! This is clearly a case of murder!"

HOW COME???? See Answer below

LETTER ... From A Reader!

DEAR EDITOR: It's time for us in the beef industry to take control of our own future.

On Tuesday, May 10, all beef and dairy producers, including 4-H members, are eligible to vote in a referendum on the future of our producer-run beef check-off. Voting will take place at our local County Extension Office in Bad Axe. The Progress-Advance carried a story about this on the front page of the April 27 issue.

The Beef Checkoff is unique — the beef industry pushed for it, we run it and we have a direct stake in its

the Progress Advance
USPS 6046-8000
Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher
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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS
Of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR: Last week one day after I had my dinner, two men from the Unionville Area sat down with me and we had a good visit. I forgot their names but they called me by name. One wondered if I had been to an auction sale lately and got something like I didn't need.

Well, I told them that if I had a sale and nobody came and didn't buy anything, I'd feel bad, so at least I go to help the people out. I always like to buy a little something!

The last sale I went to they were trying to sell an old box and couldn't get a bid on it. So they asked me if that was an old box and I said, "Yeah," and they said, "Sold!" Well, I said I didn't bid on it but they said "You said 'yeah' and that's a bid."

The box was worth more than I paid for it so I got a good deal. But I've got to watch out what I say or else they'll hang it onto me. Once they were trying to sell something and couldn't get a big on it, so they asked me if I didn't think it was a nice day. Well, the sun was shining and it was nice and warm but I said, "No, it looks like rain."

And they piled a lot of things on top of it but I still said it looked like rain. And somebody got a good bargain. We also talked about plowing. They were about my age so we all had the experience of plowing with horses and we talked about different makes of plows.

We named a few but we all agreed that our Oliver 99s were the best if you had a big team of horses. You could plow with two horses, but if the ground was heavy and you had old alfalfa, you needed three horses on it.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

The murderer blundered in arranging the death scene. The professor could not have fired the gun into his right temple. His right hand still held the pen!

To Mom

By BARBARA (Schulz) ZAGORSKI
(Written when she was age 10)

Whenever I think of "Mother" — And the joy that she brings. Enough to fill the mountain tops Her song the turtle dove sings.

In knowing all you've done for me Unending devotion, too. I pray that I will someday Be the kind of Mother like you. You've always done whatever asked And lots of extras, too. Being "Mother" isn't an easy task. But it comes so naturally to you.

Don't take my words as silly. For I mean them from my heart. And they come out oh so easily. Because I've loved you from the start. I hope this day is happy And so many more are, too. So that I can keep on Showing How much I think of you.

SINCERELY,
DALE OESCHGER,
BAY PORT

Local essayists earn 'America & Me' honors

Three students from St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne in Pigeon and three students from Caseville Public School have been named local winners in the 19th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The six winning students, Patricia Lynn Armbruster, first; Julie Ann Bruce, second and Kristie

Ann Dressler, third, all from St. John's, and Cathy Bucholz, first; Peter A. Ruiz de Castilla, second and Sara Ballard, third, all from Caseville Schools received award certificates for their achievement.

The top winning essays now advance to state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10

statewide winners, who will be announced in May, will receive plaques and U.S. Savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000.

In addition, the top 10 essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and at a meeting with Michigan's top governmental leaders late in the month.

"America & Me"

By CATHY BUCHOLZ
Caseville Public School

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The Preamble to the Constitution states the things that we should do for our country, but what will our country do for our youth in the future?

Nobody knows the answer to this question. All we can do is give our opinions.

"What the Future of America Holds For Me." America's future holds thousands of different opportunities. Some of these are education, various jobs and most importantly — a free country to live in.

Education is going to play a very important part in my future. It will be important, because machines, cars and appliances are going to be more advanced.

I will have the opportunity to have any job of my choice. I can be a farmer, lawyer, maid or even a construction worker.

It won't matter if I'm male or female; employers will choose the best qualified. I will be able to live in a free country, where I will have the right to pursue my ideas — even if my idea is to see how long I want to stand on my head or if I want to run for President.

I feel that the stars are going to be the only limit in America's future.

"America & Me"

By PATRICIA ARMBRUSTER,
St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne

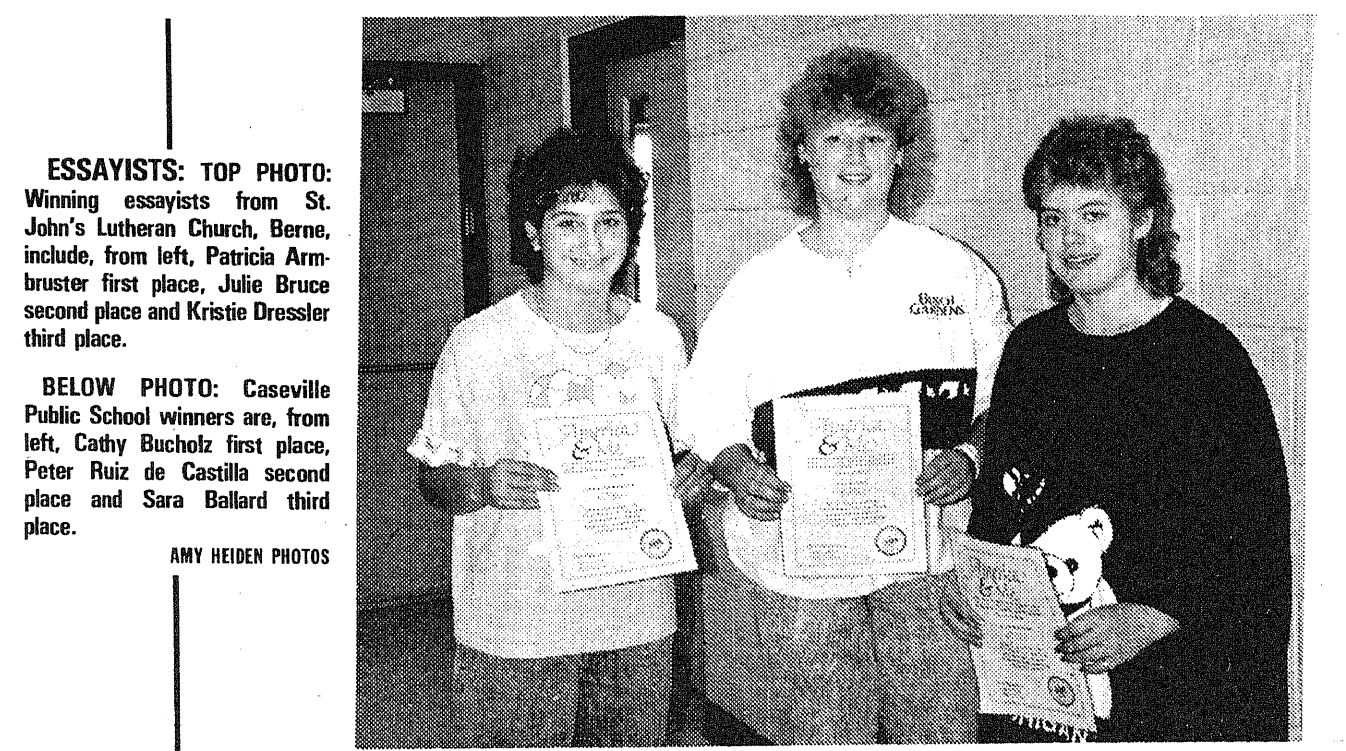
What does the future of America hold for me? The future of America holds for me a career of teaching her young people for a future of their own.

I can contribute to America's future by teaching children. It is one of our most important activities. Teaching helps our young people gain the knowledge and attitudes they need to become responsible adults, earn a living and lead a useful, rewarding life. Teaching also provides one of the chief means of passing knowledge on to the next generation.

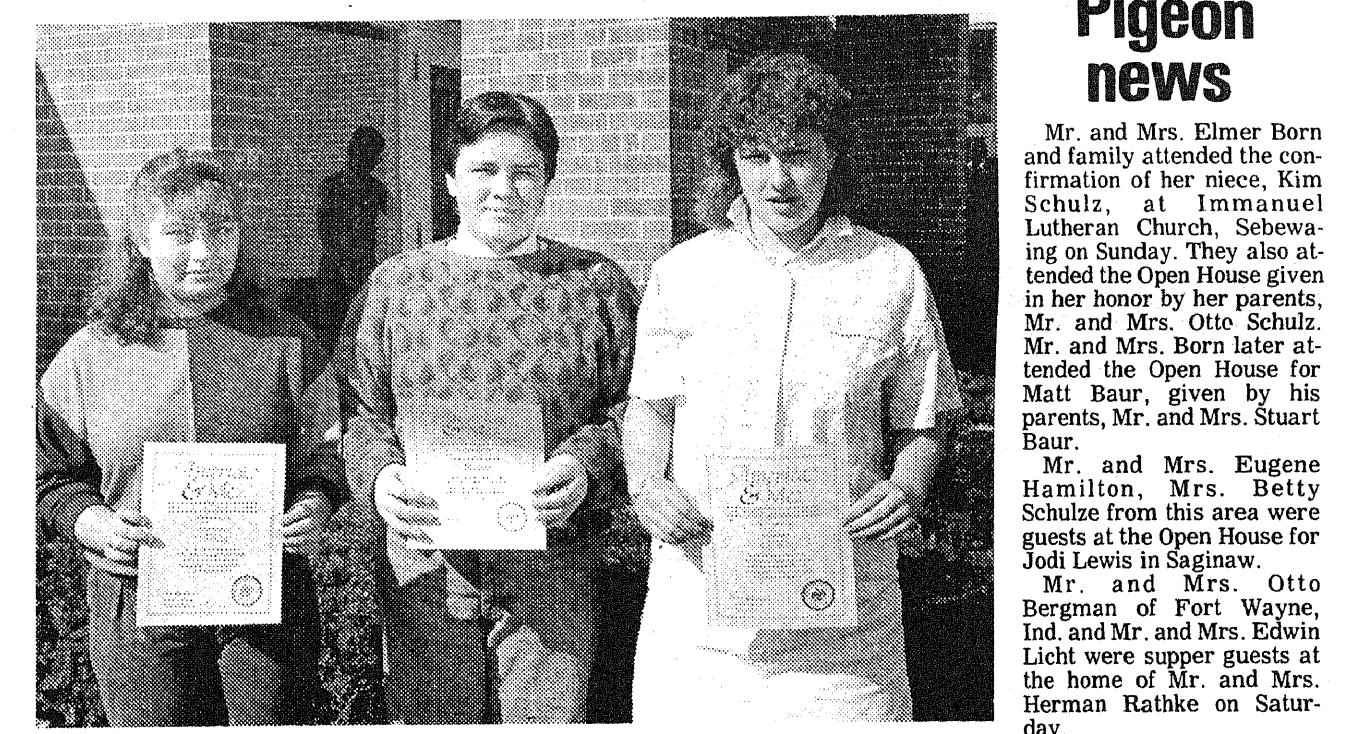
Much teaching takes place outside school. In the home for example, parents teach their children everyday skills as well as values and habits. But when people speak of formal teaching, they usually mean the kind provided by professional teachers. This is exactly how I hope to teach my children about life inside and outside of school.

I believe that God has called me to be his servant and teach his children not to do defective things to his creation. Children are a wonderful gift from God, and he says we should join in fellowship by working together to help parents teach God's word to their children.

We do that by giving them a Christian education in the Lord. One of a teacher's greatest rewards is to see his or her students succeed at their studies and develop into responsible adults. Nearly every teacher receives that reward. I can't wait to see what the future holds for them.



AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS



Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and family attended the confirmation of her niece, Kim Schulz, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewald on Sunday. They also attended the Open House given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Born later attended the Open House for Matt Baur, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baur.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Mrs. Betty Schulz from this area were guests at the Open House for Jodi Lewis in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergman of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke on Saturday.

Annabelle's
A Classic Casual Restaurant
Downtown Sebewald
883-3551

MONTH OF MAY MONDAYS ONLY SALE
- NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY -

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ALL DINNERS \$1.00 Off	KIDS 11 & Under Eat FREE from CHILDREN'S MENU with dining parent (2 Kids per Adult)
FRIED CHICKEN \$3.95 DINNER with soup and salad bar, potato or vegetable	OUR BETTER BURGER and FRIES \$2.10
	COFFEE, TEA, MILK or SOFT DRINK 35¢

Regular Menu Available
Starting Monday, May 9th Annabelle's will be open each and every Monday 11am-9pm

ELKTON POWER WASH
Senior Citizen Special
Every Saturday Morning From 9:00 A.M. To 11:00 A.M.
Beginning May 7th, We'll Wash Your Car For You And Charge Only **\$3.00**

We're Open Daily So Come In And Put A Shine On Your Car By Removing The Dirt & Dust

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COMBO THREE 1 8 x 10 2 regular 6 wallets	GLOSSY SURFACE ONLY 2 WEEK SERVICE TIME

April 24 - May 7, 1988
Laursen's Pharmacy
Pigeon 453-2712

Progress-Advance sports of the week

George's Bar is Pigeon alley champion for '87-'88!

George's Bar won the 1987-88 Pigeon Lanes' Alley Championship with a 2994, over Pigeon Lanes at 2876 and Steinman's Insurance at 2734. High series was Bud Anthes with a 612 and Rich Koch led in high games with a 236. Bud Anthes rolled a 233 and 200 and Nat Benitz was just over the wire at 202. Pigeon Lanes had high series, with a 512 for D. McAlpine and Steinman's high series and game was Lawrence Roestel with a 568 and 214.



FRIDAY NIGHT CHAMPS: Pigeon Lanes' team is this year's Friday champion team. Front row, Allen Gies and Ed Shepherd; back row, Joel Thick, Dave McAlpine and Dave Dunn. Substitute Bill Chubb.

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE WINNERS: George's Bar of Owendale bowled 'em down to win the Monday crown at Pigeon Lanes last week. Members are, front row, Nat Benitz and Bud Anthes; back row, Rich Koch, Tom Koch, Roger Koch.



ELKTON BOWLING CHAMPS! Winners of the roll-off for the season championship for Ty's Thursday Night Ladies' League in Elkton was Knechtel's Team, shown above, with, from left, Phyllis Podlaskowski, Barb Wills, Dolly Weiss and Deann Damrow. Runners-up and second-half champs (not shown) are the Elkton Co-op team with Rose Stephenson, Maxine Errer, Kim Carr and Joyce Rosenthal. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

NOTICE:

Teams interested in using ball diamonds this summer must check at Village Clerk's Office by Friday, May 6

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE CHAMPS: Steinman's Insurance is Pigeon's Tuesday top bowlers, including, front row, Lee Steinman, Ron Kuch and Dale Steinman; back row, Ron Elbing and Lawrence Roestel. Substitutes are Gary Steinman and Mike Mallory.

Roll-off champs

Roll-off April 28
Champions: Brighton Metal 2248.
Runners-up: Village Barber 2161.
High team series and game: W. Kovach 491 (170), E. Rounds 490 (175), G. Smith 473 (194), A. Dubs 444 (172).
Five consecutive strikes: G. Smith.
Splits converted: 3-7-10 J. Kretzschmer; 3-7, 4-5 G. Smith; 2-7, 5-7 A. Lackie; 2-7 B. Heintz.
Roll-off for Alley Champions: Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m.
Thursday Nitters Bowling Banquet: Thursday, May 19 at the Sandpiper Restaurant, Caseville.

Horseshoe meeting set Tuesday

There will be a meeting of horseshoe throwers at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, May 10, at the Old Heidelberg Inn, Sebewaing. Contact Jim Simmet for more information.

PREPARE NOW!

For Pigeon's Annual GARAGE SALE WEEKEND June 9-10-11

Stop into the Progress-Advance Office and get your name registered. \$5.00 Registration Fee

We're Asking YOU....

THIS WEEK'S "WE'RE ASKING YOU" QUESTION, ASKED BY RENEE BUSHEY AND KRIS McBRIDE:
What are you planning to do for YOUR Mother on Mother's Day this Sunday?



Buy her flowers, so I can get brownie points.

Tricia Kauffman
PIGEON

For my mother-in-law, I plan to take her out for dinner.

Bill Ehrlich
GAGETOWN

I'm planning to invite her to our house for a steak barbecue.

Judy Smith
PIGEON



Send her some flowers.

Sandy Renn
PIGEON



Play with her with my Barbie dolls.

Bridgette Gunden
BAY PORT



Buy her some flowers.

Joy Sprague
OWENDALE

Pigeon folks visit and entertain

By DOROTHY DIENER
Participating in the Fraternal Order of Eagles Michigan State Auxiliary 31st annual Bowling Tournament at Houghton Lake over the weekend were Shirley Hellman, Marion Grunow, Agnes Gornowicz, Vickie Pipe, Ginger Zimmer and Frances Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergman of Fort Wayne, Ind. visited several days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht.

John and Dorothy Diener of Pigeon at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. They were Sunday guests at an Open House hosted by her parents. Mrs. Elmer Schuette and daughter Suzanne were among guests who attended the Mother-Daughter Brunch at Cross Lutheran School on Sunday.



THE LAKER MOCK TRIAL TEAM won fifth place at the sixth annual Mock Trial Tournament on Saturday, April 16 in Detroit. The team competed against 36 schools from across the state, with the winning team determined by the greatest number of points. PICTURED HERE are team members: sitting from left, Renee Bushey, Marcy Eisinger, Malissa Burkeen; standing, Chad Daniels, Brian Swartzendruber, Matt Shelton, Coach Lisa DiCamillo and at back, David Soper and Carl Heiden. The team was graded in their opening statements, closing arguments, presentation of questions and their understanding of the issues involved. The team's attorney-coach was attorney Mike Otto. Huron County Probate Judge David Clabuesch arranged a practice tournament on the Thursday prior to the actual competition. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



Mother's Day BRUNCH

Mother's Day Brunch...
Foods fit for a Queen...
Breakfast delights, fresh fruits, homemade baked goods, carved roast beef, chicken, seafood, full salad bar and fabulous desserts.
\$7.95

Enjoy brunch with us from 10-4 pm. Call for reservations early!

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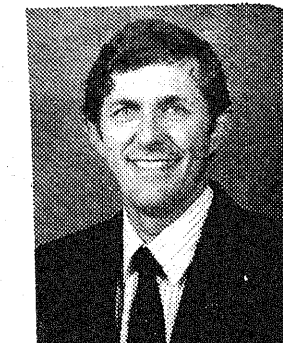
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MIKE POWER

The Past In Print

From the archives of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO MAY 6, 1988

Joe Schluchter, Pigeon merchant, received several Pontiac buggies this week which he offers for sale cheap.

A.A. Pruner, Pigeon's new barber, will move into the building recently occupied by Druggist J.J. Campbell. Mr. Campbell is moving into the Glosser brick building.

Don't forget the school entertainment at the Pigeon K.O.T.M. Hall Friday evening. The children will entertain you grandly and Commissioner D.E. Spencer will give a short address.

70 YEARS AGO MAY 5, 1918

Benedict Bill, 69, died at his home in McKinley Township. He leaves nine children.

Mrs. George H. Schnell, 21, died at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by her husband and two children.

Roy Damm is moving onto his father's farm.

The third Liberty Loan for the war effort is upon us. Our government has asked for help in this trying hour. "Fight or buy bonds" is the slogan.

80 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1908

Three Caseville sailors, James Gillingham, Thomas Duffy and William Ribble, were caught in a storm near Harbor Beach while towing a barge and finally drifted into port at Kincardine, Ontario.

At the Pigeon village council meeting, it was decided to complete the stoning of South Main Street to the village limits, to connect with the township stone road to be built this year.

A large number are putting in their supply of coal for next winter.

John J. Campbell, manager of the Valley Telephone central in Pigeon, informs us that new farmer lines are being installed so that more than 150 farmers will have telephones.

60 YEARS AGO MAY 11, 1928

Mrs. William Herzog, 86, passed away at the home of her son, Henry. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

Pigeon will have a canning factory. With acreage assured, building of the plant, on the site of the Pere Marquette stockyards, will begin at once and will cost about \$75,000.

John Lucht, 79, Winsor Township pioneer, died at his home in Pigeon. He leaves his wife, five sons and two daughters.

Work has started on the new plant of the International Milk Products Company, in the Gould Addition in Pigeon. A. C. Smith will be the plant manager.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 13, 1938

Lyman Gregory of Detroit will open a furniture and electrical appliance store in the Scriber Building in Pigeon.

About 45 members of the McKinley Farmers Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gettel. Howard Rafter, farm crop professor at Michigan State College, was the speaker.

Caseville electors voted to raise the 15-mill school tax one percent to build a \$34,000 two-room addition and gymnasium. WPA will furnish funds on a 50-50 basis.

40 YEARS AGO MAY 7, 1948

A total of 22 Pigeon High School seniors will leave May 19 on a four-day trip to New York City. They will travel by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staubus will observe their 55th wedding anniversary on May 10.

Bonnie Horn has been named valedictorian and Marilyn Kleinfeld, salutatorian of the 1948 graduating class of Bay Port High School.

30 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1958

More than 175 boys from Pigeon, Elkton, Owendale and Sebawaing High Schools visited the Ford Tractor Plant in Detroit last Wednesday.

An important meeting of Pigeon Chamber of Commerce will be held May 12. The topic will be "Planning For Future Growth," with a speaker from Detroit Edison Company.

The Pigeon High School

Panthers baseball team took over first place when they defeated Elkton. Don Leiprandt, Jim Warren, Dennis Diener and Ron Wolfram got hits.

20 YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1968

St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church is installing a new Campanile Bells music instrument which will play bell music from the church tower, according to Rev. Fr. Glenn W. Cronkite.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woelke, Pigeon, will be honored at an open house in Cross Lutheran School for their 50th wedding anniversary. They have six children and 14 grandchildren.

Shirley Wurst, Duane Wurst and Doris Binder will be in charge of the six-week summer recreation program in Pigeon. The program will begin June 14.

10 YEARS AGO MAY 4, 1978

Suzanne Dast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dast, Pigeon, and a senior at Laker High School, was crowned Pigeon Diamond Jubilee Queen Saturday evening by State Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow. Members of her honor court are Melinda Rogers, Gwynne Buschlen, Susan Chisholm and Patti Brown.

A large crowd packed the Pigeon VFW Hall for the Diamond Jubilee Queen coronation, plus dinner and dancing. Ted Leiprandt was master of ceremonies. Judges for the queen's contest were Mrs. Mary Wahl, Bay City, Mrs. Carolanne Walsh, Pigeon and Walter Rummel, Sebawaing.

D. Ernest Morse, 82 of

Pigeon, passed away Monday, May 1. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons.

Russell J. Chiotti, 65 of Elkton, died Friday, April 28. Surviving are his wife and one daughter.

Clarence H. Eimers, 64 of Whittemore, a Pigeon native, died Tuesday, April 25. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

Dr. William J. Rogers, 50, formerly of Elkton, passed away Sunday, April 30. He was superintendent of the Ingham County Intermediate School District. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 57 YEARS AGO APRIL 30, 1931

Mrs. John Snider, 67, nee Louisa Zeller, Elkton, passed away April 21. She is survived by eight children.

Mrs. Murry Cox, 64, nee

Catherine Henne, Chandler Township, passed away. She is survived by her husband and seven children.

As a further convenience and service to the busy folks of the Elkton community, the Elkton stores will be open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from now on.

The Elkton Saturday Night Free Movies will again operate beginning Saturday, May 16. As a special feature, the famous play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," now in photo-plays, will be shown on Friday, May 29 instead of Saturday evening, May 30, which is Memorial Day.

John McMullen, 89, former farmer, carpenter and lumberman, died in Elkton. He is survived by one daughter and one son.

Herbert Eicher, Glen Krohn and friends of Elkton motored to Bad Axe Wednesday evening to see the play, "The Queen's Husband," at the County Normal School.

Engagements announced

Mayes - Richner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayes, Port Austin, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Andrew Richner, son of Georgiana Richner, Grosse Pointe and the late Cedric Richner.

Miss Mayes is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University and is currently employed as a speech pathologist by Montgomery County Schools, Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. Richner, a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, is employed by the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, Washington, D.C.

An August wedding is being planned.



Bambach - Iskow



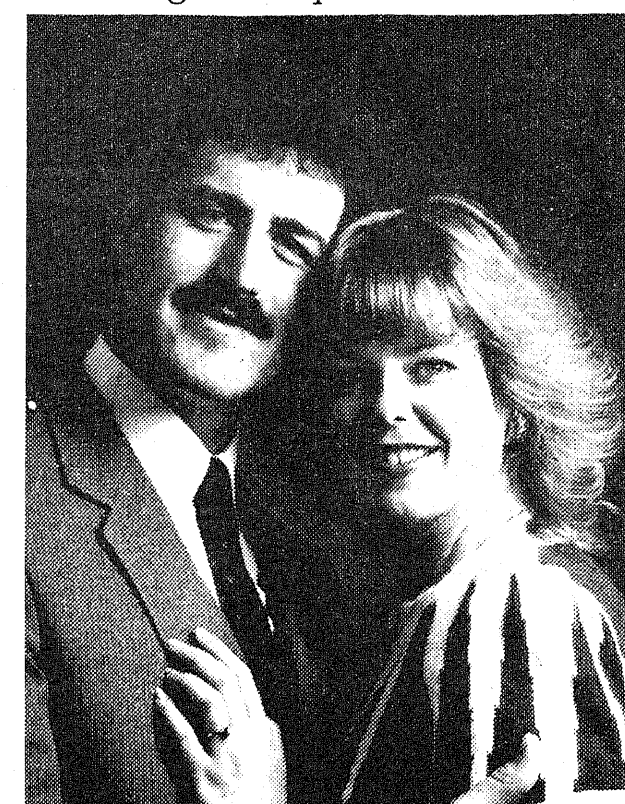
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bambach, Elkton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Marie, to David Iskow, son of Mrs. Rosemary Iskow, Port Austin and the late Alvin J. Iskow.

Melissa will be a 1988 graduate of Baker College in Flint with an Associate's Degree in the Executive Secretarial Program.

David is a 1984 graduate of North Huron High School and is employed at the Top 40 rock band, "Inforce."

A May, 1989 wedding is being planned.

Betteridge - Shapiro



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Betteridge of Enon, Ohio and Mrs. Barbara A. Shapiro of Beavercreek, Ohio and Dr. Donald M. Shapiro of Kingston, Pa. are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Carrie Tess to Steven Justin.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Claude and Alma Betteridge of Caseville.

She graduated from Greenon High School in 1980 and from Wright State University with a BA in Social Work in 1985. She present attends Kettering College of Medical Arts while working at TAC II Industries, Springfield, Ohio.

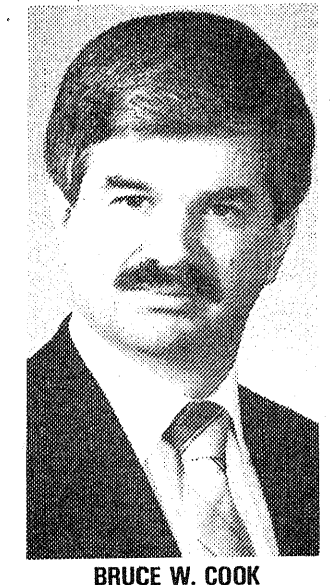
Her fiancé graduated from Beavercreek High School in 1980. He attended Wright State University and is now employed at Rush Package Delivery.

The couple has set their wedding date for June 4 at Enon United Methodist Church, Enon, Ohio.

Bruce Cook named Chairman at Mutual

Bruce W. Cook of Bay City has been elected Chairman of Mutual Savings and Loan Association, F.A., by its Board of Directors. Mutual Savings has local offices in Pigeon, Sebawaing and Cass City.

Cook joined Mutual Savings in 1973 and has held positions as teller, loan officer, director of marketing and executive vice president. Since 1981, he has served as president and chief executive officer. The chairmanship is in addition to Cook's title of President and CEO, officials said.



BRUCE W. COOK

Cook, a U.S. Army veteran, is a graduate of T.L. Handy High School, Bay City and earned his bachelor's degree at Western Michigan University. He also attended Central Michigan University and has completed several trade association schools including the School for Executive Development, leadership training and marketing school.

He succeeds his father, Laurence H. Cook, as chairman. Involvement: Bruce Cook is a member of the Legislative Committee of the Michigan League of Savings Institutions and is a sustaining member of the Institute of Financial Education. His local involvements include Chairman of the Bay City Downtown Development Authority and 1988 Chairman of the Bay County United Way.

He is a past member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement and is a member of the Bay City Rotary Club, Bay City Chamber of Commerce and the Tri-City Economics Club.

Mutual Savings, a \$1.2 billion association, was chartered in 1887 and currently maintains 41 statewide offices, including the three local offices.

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Jean Sturm & Tom Hatch JULY 23
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LOSE WEIGHT 20% FASTER
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Not only will you lose weight 20% faster in the first few weeks than on any previous Weight Watchers program, you can actually customize a plan that will fit your personal needs and lifestyle.
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Join now for only \$15
Registration Fee . . . \$17.00
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YOU SAVE . . . \$10.00
Offer Ends May 7, 1988.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.
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CHANDLER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ANNUAL SPRING ZONING BOARD MEETING
MONDAY MAY 9. MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED AT CHANDLER TOWNSHIP HALL AT 8 P.M.
BRUCE PROTZMAN
CHAIRMAN OF ZONING BOARD

Something To Think About
JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
DIRECTOR
LOCATE IMPORTANT ITEMS
Most people understand the importance of leaving behind a valid will in the proper hands. However, there may be dozens of other important items and documents whose whereabouts should be known to one's attorney and or survivors. These may include the following: personal documents such as citizenship papers, birth certificate, marriage license, divorce papers, military discharge papers, important documents pertaining to one's children: car registration, driver's license, auto insurance cards; private bank accounts; insurance policies, business files, investment accounts.
There may also be objects of sentimental or monetary value such as devotional objects, keepsakes, gems, coins, stamps, hidden money (mention which mattress it is under, or where the coffee can is buried.) If there are diaries, let someone know where they are and what should be done with them after death (buried with you, launched into space.) And don't forget the key to the safe deposit box and the combination to the safe.
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Congratulations To The 1988 Thumb "B" Academic All Stars



Marc Babich
Caro

FIRST ACADEMIC TEAM

MARC BABICH, Caro High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 4.0
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1942.857
ACTIVITIES: Track, cross-country, varsity basketball statistician, National Honor Society, Math Academic Games (co-captain), math tutor, Pop Band, Concert Band, Marching band (drum major).
COMMUNITY: Special Olympics volunteer, handbell choir, part-time job, Church Bible Quiz League Team Coach and Captain.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? Academics are important to me because it is the basis for my future. With all of the competition for jobs these days, it is to my advantage to pursue a college degree.
2) FUTURE GOALS? I plan to attend Michigan Tech this fall to obtain a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and then go on to earn my master's. After that, I hope to eventually get a job at NASA.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? One factor that has attributed to my success is the degree of competition in my high school class. Another factor is my parents, who have always encouraged me to do my best.

RICHARD GIBBS, Caro High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.981
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1880.964
ACTIVITIES: President of National Honor Society, Captain of Science Team, first chair in band, track, football, first chair Tri-County Band, first chair WMU all-star band, school play, school newspaper, Camp Rotary Leadership Camp.
COMMUNITY: March of Dimes walk-athon, worked at Pennywick Halloween train ride for Lions Club.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT TO YOU? Academics are important to me because of the competitiveness of the job market. Without a decent education, it's practically impossible to find a decent job. The more education I get, the better chance I'll have of getting a respectable job. I also enjoy learning about new things. I look at my options in college and there are so many things I want to learn about: Chemistry, Nuclear Chemistry, Physics, Biochemistry, Lasers, Holographs. I look at them now and I want to know about them in my future.
2) FUTURE GOALS? My main goal in life is to have a successful job, a nice family and an all-around happy life. If I'm not happy, then a \$200,000 a year job won't mean a thing. I hope to continue playing my saxophone throughout college and even after that. That's a lot of fun to me. I also want to keep other people happy, not just myself. Generally, when my friends are happy, then I am, too.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? The biggest reason for my academic success is my parents. They've instilled high morals, high standards and high goals. Because of that, they didn't have to push me at all to get good grades. Also, my friends have always been competitive with grades or anything. This helped to push me in school.

BRADLEY FOERSTER, Caro High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.991
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1912.036
ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, Academic Math Team, debate-class B state champion, Table Tennis Club, Church Youth Group, National Merit Finalist, tennis.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT TO YOU? Academics is probably most important to me from a competitive standpoint. I feel it is important to utilize talents to the fullest, in order to be successful. Doing so in academics gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction.
2) FUTURE GOALS? I am planning to pursue an engineering degree at either the University of Michigan or the University of California, Berkeley. Hopefully, this will be a strong foundation on which to build a graduate degree. With this background, I hope to enter into research.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? I could probably list many different factors to which I could attribute my success in academics, but I'll



Richard Gibbs
Caro



Bradley Foerster
Caro



Jeff Lubeski
Bad Axe

spare you and only list two:
1) DEBATE. Debate has taught me to back up opinions with facts, analyze information and determine what is really important and what is superfluous, which can be of great help in school.
2) SENSE OF HUMOR. Many times in school I discover that it helps to have some fun in order to blow off the pressure. Worrying about a test or an assignment usually isn't worth while, and this attitude helps to alleviate this concern.

JEFF LUBESKI, Bad Axe High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 4.0
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1857.13
ACTIVITIES: 4-H King, Leadership Workshop in Washington D.C. and Chicago, National Honor Society, Science Club, Science Olympiad, track team, 4-H, 4-H Council, Student Council.
COMMUNITY: Church, altar boy.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? Academics are important to me. They got me to where I am today. My academic studies will also help me reach my goals in the near and distant future. Reaching my goals are important to me. I also believe every person needs to learn. It'll give them confidence in themselves and they'll become better people. I enjoy learning. It gives me personal satisfaction knowing what I can accomplish as a result of my academic studies.
2) FUTURE GOALS? One of my goals is to someday own my own business. The opportunity to be in control of myself and be my own boss greatly appeals to me. Another goal is to someday write a novel and have it published. I enjoy writing and writing a novel would be a way to leave a little remembrance of me.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? One factor I attribute my academic success to is my desire to succeed. I always strive to reach my goals. I put every bit of effort in my work and get it done on time. I wanted to be a success. I knew success would involve effort so I always put forth my effort. Another factor is the will to stick with a project and finish it. When the going got tough, I got even tougher. I never quit and gave up. It even angers me to see someone else give up.
The university I have chosen for first choice is Michigan State University, where I plan to pursue a Masters' degree in Electrical Engineering. I have always been intrigued by mechanical and electrical devices.

TROY RAPSON, Bad Axe High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 4.0
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1895.701
ACTIVITIES: Youth in Government Program, Hugh O'Brien Foundation Program, school play "Anything Goes," Alma College Quiz Bowl Team which won class C-D state championship, Forensics, Science Olympiad, National Honor Society, class treasurer.
COMMUNITY: Teacher in religious education program, co-chairman of Thumb Area Youth Rally.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? I feel academics are important because they are the basis for a well-rounded individual. Any person who excels in academics is able to adapt to any situation he might face. Furthermore, academics is the key that opens the door of possibilities. People with strong educational backgrounds have a limitless number of opportunities to succeed in later life.
2) FUTURE GOALS? I have been accepted at both Michigan State University and the University of Notre Dame. My final decision has not yet been made as to which institution I will attend. I wish to study business economics, because of my fascination with intricate business operations. I also enjoy the challenge of the mathematics and theories involved in this field. I hope to find employment someday with a major corporation.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? I think that attitude and effort are the keys to my academic success. Having a positive attitude, feeling that nothing is impossible has been an important factor in my success. However, this attitude must be accompanied by a strong effort. One cannot expect good things just to happen. I've worked hard to achieve success.



Troy Rapson
Bad Axe

RYAN McFALL, Imlay City High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.975
ACTIVITIES: Senior Band, Student Tutoring Association, varsity basketball.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? Academics are important because they help to provide a path to a job in the future. Personally, they are important because I enjoy learning, knowing I'm gaining knowledge of something I didn't know.
2) FUTURE GOALS? My goals for the future are to attend Hope College and graduate with a degree in education. I hope to become a math teacher, hopefully on the high school level.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? First, I would credit my parents for getting me off on the right foot when I was young. Secondly, my sense of pride in my work has helped keep me working hard throughout high school. Finally, my teachers and administrators have done a good job of furthering my education.

STEPHANIE REYNOLDS, Imlay City High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.881
ACTIVITIES: Senior Band, three medals for district and two medals for state competition, one district medal for sol and ensemble competition, National Merit Semi-finalist.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? I have been brought up to believe that a strong education is a prerequisite to attending a good college and launching a successful career. Another factor, though, is that I have always been interested in the subjects I have studied. I really like to learn.
2) FUTURE GOALS? I will attend Michigan State University in the fall. My main goal is to get a good, well-rounded education so that when I decide on my major and my career goals, I will have a strong enough background in those areas to do well.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? The biggest factor would have to be my parents. Good study habits and grades have always been promoted in my family. My own curiosity has been an advantage. I have always like to learn things. Many of my teachers have helped me a lot. They like what they teach and make it interesting to learn. They have also been available for extra help when I have needed it.

DEBBY PAULY, Imlay City High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 4.0
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1857.130
ACTIVITIES: Bell choir, French Club, French Club President, volleyball, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Outstanding Science Student, award for Spanish class as a sophomore.
1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? How my

PHIL SCHADD, Laker High School, Second Team
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 4.0
TOTAL COMPOSITE SCORE: 828.559
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1828.559
1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? A good education is necessary in today's everchanging world to get a good job. There is a great sense of pride in knowing that you have learned something and learned it well.
2) FUTURE GOALS? I plan on graduating from Michigan Technological University in mechanical engineering. I would like to get a job as an engineer in the automotive industry.
After a few years, I would like to work as an executive and eventually go into business ownership.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? My academic success is attributed to organization, concentration and discipline.



Matt Heintz
Bad Axe

parents raised me and other experiences in my personal life have shown me the value and importance of academics. They enable you to get into a good college or university and have a successful career. They give you the opportunity to experience things that you otherwise might not be able to experience and I have gained a lot of personal satisfaction knowing I have increased my knowledge through academics.
2) FUTURE GOALS? My goals for the future are getting my bachelor's degree from Michigan State University with a major in mathematics and possibly education as well. I will then start my career, which will involve math but not necessarily teaching, then will return to school for my master's.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? My family and their attitude toward academics, my own sense of wanting and needing to learn and several of my elementary teachers who especially encouraged me to do my best at all times.

SECOND ACADEMIC TEAM

GREGORY SMALE, Caro High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.873
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1825.393.
ACTIVITIES: Football, softball, Captain of the Math Academic Team, school newspaper staff.
COMMUNITY: CROP Walk for Hunger, worked at Pennywick Farms for Halloween.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? I feel academics are important to achieve my career goal of electronic engineering. It is also important to me to do my best and succeed in what I do. Academics are also important if you want to attend a good college.
2) FUTURE GOALS? To attend Michigan Technological University and obtain a degree in Electronics Engineering.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? The biggest factor for my academic success would be my parents. They have always encouraged us to do our best and to get good grades. Another factor would probably be my natural competitive instinct to get better grades than my brothers or friends.

MATT HEINTZ, Bad Axe High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.93
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1839.63
ACTIVITIES: Forensics, Students Against Drinking and Driving President, National Honor Society Vice President, Science Olympiad, basketball, track.
COMMUNITY: Church usher, Sunday School teacher, Vacation Bible School helper.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? Academics are important to me because I like to have an advantage. I see academics as a way to get ahead -- to be able to obtain more skills, more experience and more knowledge. To be accepted to the college where I want to be trained for a career, I had to do well academically in school.
2) FUTURE GOALS? My goal for the very near future is to start out well in college and have that carry over for the whole time that I am there. I would like to graduate with a bachelor's degree or a higher one. I also want college to be more than going to classes and studying -- to be able to get my work done and have fun at the same time.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? There are many factors which have contributed to my academic success. Three of the ones that stand out are the teachers, my parents and hard work. Without teachers, I would learn very little. They are the ones who present the material and help me to apply it. Their encouragement and extra help are greatly beneficial. They provide the material, not just to do their job, but so I can learn. They are also happy to help outside of class if someone has a problem.

ANN MCNEW, Vassar High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.971



Ann McNew
Vassar

TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1821.309
1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? Academics are important to me because they form the basis for all functions of life. Any rational actions must be learned and without learning, one is without cause, without reason. Academics also provide a path to a more fulfilling life, career and future. Learning is the only way to broaden one's horizons far enough to experience the world. Academics are not only a learning tool, but are a finishing tool with which one can become a total, well-adapted human being.
2) FUTURE GOALS? My goals for the future are simple. I want a fulfilling career that I enjoy that pays well enough for me to live comfortably. Specifically, I would like to become an automotive engineer and enthusiast. Mechanical gadgets provide an outlet for both my mathematical skills and curiosity. I wish to become an adult living the American Dream and the American Way.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? I can attribute my success to two strong factors -- being an only child and having the friends I am lucky to have. Being an only child helps develop independence and imagination. Being alone provides time for self-evaluation and clear thinking. It also creates self-competition. The other factor is my friends. They are very helpful at all times and are very supportive, even though we are very competitive. My friends are smart students and I believe in "intelligence by osmosis." I appreciate my friends because they are great assets and I owe them many thanks.

SARAH GLAZA, Bad Axe High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 4.0
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1828.559
ACTIVITIES: Varsity softball, team captain, forensics, National Honor Society, Varsity Club.
COMMUNITY: Catholic Youth Organization.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? Academics are important to everyone. They must be. Most students worry about their grades. Academics are important to me. I take advanced classes -- French IV, advanced chemistry, honors English, calculus and physics. I may never use some of the knowledge gained in these classes again. One might say, "They why is she taking them?" There are two possible solutions -- I enjoy learning, or I'm crazy. I love to learn. I find my classes fun, because I learn. When I learn, I don't feel that the day was wasted. This is not only true of school, but also of my other activities. The easiest place to learn, though, is in school.
2) FUTURE GOALS? I am enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years. After my basic training, I will learn a language at the Defense Language Institute in Calif. I will also learn about the cultural differences I will need to know to carry out my job. When I complete my training in Calif., I may decide to make a career out of the military. I take a job with the CIA or become employed by the United Nations. No matter what happens, I will continue my education.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? My desire to continue to learn has influenced my success. My success can also be attributed to my parents. I wasn't really thinking of being a Valedictorian when I brought home my first all-A report card. I really didn't think that the report card was very important. To find something important, I had to think of what I had learned. Knowledge was important. The desire to learn was important. My parents didn't place pressure on me to achieve all A's. They would have been happy had I gotten B's. All that mattered was that I was doing my best.

KARI SUE VANDERPLOEG, Imlay City High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.976
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1822.560
ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, NHS Secretary, Student Council, senior class treasurer, varsity basketball, varsity softball, National Merit Semi-Finalist, first team all-league in softball.
COMMUNITY: church youth group and officer.
1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? When I was



Philip Schadd
Lakers



Sarah Glaza
Bad Axe



Mark Gracey
Cass City

young, getting good grades came naturally and I enjoyed doing well, so I decided to make it something to work for all of the time. My parents are another reason that academics are important to me. They didn't force me to get good grades. They merely suggested it, which made me want to please them. I also realize there are many rewards that go along with good academics, including a good job, and having all the knowledge I need for a successful career. I will attend Calvin College in Grand Rapids, to major in Business Administration and Mathematics. I will probably work for a few years after graduation, then return for a master's.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? First would have to be my parents, for all their love and support. Second would be going to a Christian school where I had teachers who cared and worked with me. Last would be my own goals that I set when I was young, which I have continued to work for.

MARK GRACEY, Cass City High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 4.0
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1828.559

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? First of all academics have given me the opportunity to prove my abilities as a student. Unlike many of my friends, during my first few years of high school I was far from being athletically inclined and my size did little to help. While they had sports to excel in, I had the intelligence and abilities to be a good student. Academics have given me a way to compete with my peers. Academics are also the key to my successful future. If not for my scholarship, I would not be attending the University of Michigan this fall.
2) FUTURE GOALS? No one really knows what the future holds for them. Eventually, I would like to become a master of architecture and hold a position in a large architectural firm, working my way into an executive position. Maybe one day I will have an opportunity to establish my own firm. I also plan to be involved in politics.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? I attribute my success to two things: my parents and my job. My parents did not pressure me to be successful at school. They knew they raised a son who was set in his ways and if it was to be successful, it would be up to me. One day I came home from school with an undesirable grade and asked my Mom if she was angry. She said she wasn't angry, but disappointed, and was aware of my lack of effort. Her words have kept me here when I was on the verge of giving up.
My job at a local restaurant has given me the meaning of responsibility. While my friends went to the beach, I would have to work, learning how to get the job done.

BRADLEY HERPOLSHEIMER, Imlay City High School
GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 3.952
TOTAL SCORE OF GPA and ACT: 1816.560
ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society treasurer, Science Club, Student Tutoring, baseball.

1) WHY ARE ACADEMICS IMPORTANT? I feel that a strong academic background increases one's knowledge of a variety of subjects that, when combined all together, creates an educated, well-rounded individual. A broad base of academics in one's life will undoubtedly help the individual cope with an everchanging environment.
2) FUTURE GOALS? I plan to major in pre-optometry at either Eastern Michigan University or Michigan State University, then go to optometry school to finish my education and eventually open my own office. I also plan to be married and have a family, and travel when I become settled.
3) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS? First and foremost, I can attribute my success to my family's support and enthusiasm. They have always, even in grade school, taught me to be proud of my work and to work to the best of my ability. I also feel my inner drive and competitive spirit have been positive factors. Some of my teachers have compelled me to strive for more and to work hard at my academics. too.



THE BENTONS COME TO SALEM - The Bentons, gospel communicators and musicians, will appear at Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, on Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m. In their 27th year of full-time ministry, the Bentons have recorded 13 albums and have appeared in 41 states. They are native Iowans, making Burlington their home. D. Dean Benton, ordained in 1960, pastored for 14 years in Iowa and Illinois. A graduate of Carlett Evangelical Theological Seminar, Open Bible College and Upper Iowa University, he is the author of 10 published books and numerous magazine articles. His wife, Carole, plays electronic piano, sings and writes songs for their families' concerts. Deborah Benton, the couples' grown daughter, has appeared with her parents since 1973 and is a published author. The public is invited to attend this concert.

NOTICE

UMTA SECTION 3 DISCRETIONARY GRANT PROGRAM PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Michigan Department of Transportation in the North Training Room, first floor of the Transportation Building, 425 West Ottawa, Lansing at 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 2, 1988, for the purpose of considering a project for which financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration pursuant to the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, from the Section 3 Discretionary Program. This project will provide assistance to construct or renovate six local transit system facilities in various locations throughout the state.

The total cost of this project is \$4,402,180. The federal share will be 75 percent of the total cost and the 25 percent local share will be provided by the state.

The transit systems who will be the recipients of the facilities and the total cost of their projects are:

1. Alger County - \$324,620
2. Bay Area Transportation Authority (Leelanau and Grand Traverse Counties) - \$1,142,652
3. Branch County - \$741,468
4. Harbor Transit (Greater Grand Haven area) - \$486,092
5. Huron Transit Corporation - \$1,199,116
6. Saugatuck Township Interurban Transit - \$508,232

The project is currently being reviewed in the federal projects review process. All transit systems participating in this project provide service to seniors and handicappers. The proposed facilities will also be handicapper accessible.

It is anticipated that no persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project, and that the project will have no significant impact upon the environment.

At the public hearing testimony will be taken from interested citizens regarding the social, environmental, and economic impact of the proposed project. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing may be submitted at any time up to ten days after the date of the public hearing to: Philip Chisholm, Public Hearings Officer, Transportation Planning Services Division, Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI. 48909.

A copy of the application for a Federal Grant for the proposed project is currently available for public inspection at the Michigan Department of Transportation, Project Services Section.

In addition, information on this project may be obtained by calling (517) 335-2530.

Thanks A Million

By PERCY ROSS

You may write to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number with your letter.



DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm enclosing a copy of your column with this letter - the one where you deny the 19-year-old funding for an abortion. It's a shame nothing can be done about these unwanted babies, because so many people would love to adopt. My daughter was one of those people. After five long years, she finally succeeded at adoption and got a beautiful baby.

She'd love to have another baby in the near future, but the waiting lines are so long, that by the time an infant becomes available, she'll be too old. Please put in your column, that these young girls who are pregnant, should think twice before getting an abortion. - A Mother, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR MOTHER:
I've made many mistakes in my life. Printing the letter from the young college girl requesting an abortion was one of them.

I was flooded with letters from couples asking me to serve as a clearinghouse for babies. While I would love to see otherwise unwanted babies find good, loving homes, it is impossible and unethical for me to perform that role.

My hope, in printing your letter, is that it will remind women who don't want to keep their babies that adoption is an excellent alternative.

If you are interested in giving a child a home, contact a local adoption agency. But please, no more letters asking for the names of women who are considering abortion.

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I come from a family of six and my mom's going to have another baby. My dad has diabetes. Grandpa died from it. We all miss

Grandpa a lot, especially Grandpa. We got together and bought Dad a machine to check his blood. He won't use it because the strips that go into it cost too much. Mr. Ross, I don't want my father to die like my Grandpa did. If you print this, change my city - Dad would get mad if people knew. Whatever you do, just don't let him die. - D.J., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR D.:
Diabetes has claimed many lives. As I understand it, the biggest problem is poor management of the illness. I say we get your Dad to recognize this and I'm sending my check to cover a supply of test strips. It's my hope that he'll come to see that performing the test is a priority in life and will make the necessary allowances to continue.

Scheurer Hospital offers childbirth prep classes

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, will offer a series of Childbirth Preparation Classes, for seven weeks beginning Wednesday, May 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

The class is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and provide them with the resources allowing them a positive birth experience. The classes will enable the support person to assist and participate actively during labor and birth.

Class topics will include: what to expect during labor and delivery, comfort measures, what to expect in the hospital, how to involve the father, and breathing and relaxation techniques. Instructor for the course will be Phyllis Yoder, R.N., Scheurer Hospital obstetrical nurse. Interested persons may call Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223, ext. 301, to register. A fee is charged for the class.

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News That Counts From



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Week of April 25

Jeffery John Talaski & Jacqueline Jane Teves
Scott Edward Dekoski & Darlene Sue Arnold
Kenneth M. Collins & Susan K. Kotenko

ASSUMED NAMES
Week of April 25

NO. 4587 THE GAME ZONE, 8744 Lake Street, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Steven S. Smukala, 2748 Kennedy Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 4/21/88
NO. 4588 HALIFAX TRUCKING, 8820 Sand Beach Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Violet Halifax Darling, 4845 Richards Road, Snover, MI 48472. Filed: 4/22/88
NO. 4589 DRIFTERS, 6415 Port Austin Road, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Marian D. Anczewski, 7135 W. park, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 4/25/88
NO. 4590 GOODWIN CONSTRUCTION, 8291 Unionville Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Bradford Paul Goodwin, 8291 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 4/25/88
NO. 4591 COUNTRY LIVING INSURANCE AGENCY, 252 Pabanz Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. By: Kathryn A. Shaw, 252 Pabanz Rd., Bay Port, MI 48720. Filed: 4/25/88
NO. 4592 PORT CRESCENT BAR, 1884 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Kenneth J. Ruth, 1884 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 4/26/88

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Rose C. Niemiec vs. Joseph F. Niemiec
Donna Jean McCarthy vs. Louis Michael McCarthy
Michael Lewis Jewett vs. Mary Kaye Jewett

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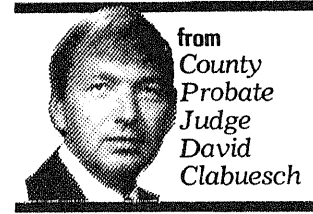


from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS
April 20 - 26

Carl L. Sallee Jr. and Dolores J. to Danile G. Gannon; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
William W. Jurgess and Beatrice M. and Gloria Jurgess to Richard J. Maurer and Jane M.; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Sigel Twp.
Terry L. Tagueon, Thomas D. Tagueon and William J. Tagueon Jr. to Waldon A. Edgerton and Sally A. Nagorny; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Harbor Pines Development Company to Daniel W. Sheehy and Josephine S.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.
Bruce L. DeShano and Marilyn M. to Jhn Batherson and Marie J.; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Hume Twp.
William W. Pease and Elizabeth A. to Roy R. Reinke and Elaine; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Hope.
Elizabeth A. Pease and Michael M. Pease and Lydia A. Welsch to Robert A. Reinke and Rosemary; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Hope.
Elizabeth A. Pease and Michael M. Pease and Lydia A. Welsch to Roy R. Reinke and Elaine; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Hope.
Thomas J. Kaczuk and Ramona A. to Wayne C. Roberts; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Colfax Twp.
Federal Land Bank of St. Paul to Donald James Hofmeister and Brenda Lou; several parcels of land in Section 33 of Sebewaing Twp.
Hal C. Hudson to Jerome VanTiem and Janet; a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp.
Michael A. Mausolf and Judith A. to Hal C. Hudson; a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp.
Petyer Gorkowski Jr. to Marty Gorkowski and Darlene; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Lincoln Twp.
Raymond F. Cook to James A.

Tenbusch and Gretchen M.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Larry K. Gwisdalla to Theresa M. Gwisdalla; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Paris Twp.
Adela A. Brady to Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Akron State Bank to Donald R. Russell and Bonnie S.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Verona Twp.
Martha J. Nivison to Hanna Oberytski; a parcel of land located in Sand Beach Twp.
Robert K. Sylvestre and Irene S. to Francis A. McGowan and Barbara A.; a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp.
Steven L. Craig to Roger W. Kowalczyk; a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp.
Irwin Cove and Helen to Sandra Prill; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.



from County Probate Judge David Clabuesch

PROBATE COURT
April 21 - 27

Estate of Rev. Fr. Edward R. Werm, Deceased, of Ubyly, File 28,835, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.
Estate of Vera H. Gilbert, Deceased, of Filion, File 28,875, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of John W. Miller, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,575, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Frederick J. Brandenburg, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,068, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Martha Amanda Hanke, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,220, Independent Probate, Inventory filed.
Estate of Ned J. Bomers,

Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,919, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Kermit R. Fisher, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,901, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Louis P. Horetski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,899, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Dorothea Shall, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,907, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Prudence Quinn, Deceased, of Getageton, File 28,876, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Orville M. James, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,892, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Harry Yaroch, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,898, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Dale Laverne Burley, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,588, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Leonard J. Spanski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,783, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Charles S. Corbishley, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 21,841, Supervised Trustee-ship, Annual Account of Trustee filed.
Estate of Robert G. Slayman, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,579, Independent Probate, Claims Notice filed.
Estate of Carl H. Haag, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,519, Supervised Probate, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts filed.
Estate of Harm J. Van Dam, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 28,377, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Irvine Werner, Deceased, of Elktion, File 28,909, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed, 3 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Gale E. Maust, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 28,420, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Waiver and Consent filed.
Estate of Glen W. Wakefield,

Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,267, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Hannah E. Ross, Deceased, of Ubyly, File 28,444, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Kenneth F. Fogle, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,712, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of William F. Meske, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 28,865, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Isabelle Craig, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,867, Supervised Probate, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order Determining Heirs filed, Inventory filed.
Estate of Ethel May Perry, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,862, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed.
Estate of Wesley E. Oeschger, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 22,141, Supervised Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed.
Estate of Esther A. Heintz, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 26,285, Supervised Probate, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts filed.
Estate of Willard M. Sprague, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,828, Independent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.
Estate of Luella A. Richmond, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,166, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Elton R. Herford, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,046, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Lila A. Frank, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,349, Supervised Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Larry Alan Morin, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,925, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Appointing Personal Representa-

tative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.
Estate of Virginia Gajewski, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,839, Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Esther E. Whitehouse, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 26,348, Supervised Probate, Acknowledgment of Service filed.
Estate of Jerry L. Westam, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,320, Supervised Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Veronica J. Newman, Deceased, of Minnesota, File 28,721, Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Otto H. Sternberg, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,814, Independent Probate, 8 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Robert L. Gillingham, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 13,083, Supervised Probate, 2 Annual Accounts of Co-Successor Personal Representatives filed.

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLGAGH
May 11: Worthy Study Club will be hosted by Christine Conkey. Catherine Protzman will be program chairman.
May 11: Chandler Presbyterian Guild meets with Marjorie McPhee. Millie Kain will present the program.
Helping Thomas McBride celebrate his 17th birthday on Saturday were Mrs. Dick Ware and son Justin, John McBride and friend Julie and daughter Kayla Lynn of Almont, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBride, Linda McBride and sons Joshua and Timothy of Elktion, his mother, Jean McBride, all of Elktion and his grandparents, Bill and Ann McBride of Caseville.
The William Ballgagh of New Lothrop spent Sunday with the William Ballgagh, Sr.
Fred Ewald returned home to Houston, Tex. after visiting his mother, Onalee Ewald.

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GOLF SEASON IS OPEN!!

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34 YRS.
Putt-Putt Golf Course

MEMORIAL WEEKEND:
Open Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
At 10:00 A.M.
1/4 Mi. West Of Caseville
On M-25, Caseville
856-2170

THESE CAR DESCRIPTIONS FROM OUR MOONLIGHT MADNESS AD IN SECTION B HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO THE FOLLOWING:

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4 door, cloth highback seats, console, dual mirrors, p.s., AM-FM stereo radio, 2.2 liter electronic fuel injection engine and trunk dress up
SALE PRICED \$6,674

1988 DODGE OMNI
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\$7,729

1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
AUTOMATIC TRANS., CLOTH HIGH BACK SEATS, CONSOLE, DUAL MIRRORS, P.S., AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 2.2 LITER ELECTRONIC ENGINE, TRUNK DRESS UP
\$7,077

PIGEON MOTOR SALES
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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY



Now your mother was there to exhibit her care
Every day from the time you were born,
By dispelling your fears and removing your tears
When she knew you were feeling forlorn.
Yet the moment you'd grown, she had probably known
You'd begin to ignore her advice.
Now you have to agree, when you went on a spree,
You had ended up paying the price;
But religion has told, when your mother is old,
That it's part of the heavenly plan
That you'll solemnly vow you will honor her now,
And repay all her love while you can.
—Gloria Nowak

A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive.
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

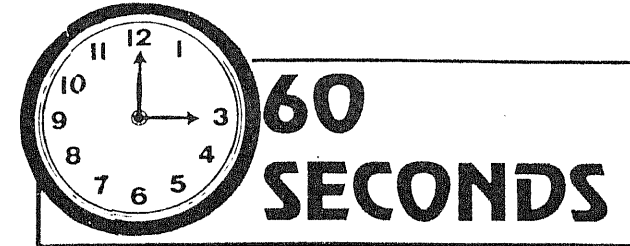
"...despise not
thy mother when
she is old."
—Proverbs 23:22

Children — Call PHONE-A-STORY
Daily at 453-3111

GIVE YOUR MOTHER THE LOVE
AND HONOR SHE HAS EARNED

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|
| <p>ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Skorska
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:
Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 8 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John N. Hamilton
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Bible Study 6 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Gordon W. Nusz
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Rev. Lawrence Brook
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Kummer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>HORSENEWAGE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAD AXE
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m.
STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FATH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Rundall
Corner M-25 and Haist Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week 7 p.m.</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor James Duprey
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
Elder Ervin Haley
Associate Pastor Terry Brown
Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Crafts 9 a.m.
Junior Church 10 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
5 Mile South of Elkton
Elder Tom Craig
Early Morning Worship 9 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Abbe
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
453-2284</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.</p> | <p>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filion Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE
Pastor David Dively
Service 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, BAD AXE
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational Study Of "The Watchtower"</p> <p>ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Larry Salzbrey
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>ARUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor James S. Miller
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Located 1/2 Mile North Of Caseville On M-25 (In New Building)</p> <p>FARMHAYEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH
Prayer Meeting
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON
Herbert Troyer, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Lake Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every Month</p> <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON
Rev. Paul Schreis
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Of The Month</p> <p>NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Missouri Synod
Vacancy Rev. Robert Pfaff
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH
Rev. Eric A. Lambart
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Communion First and Third Sunday</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Howard Tamball
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
YORK STREET, ELKTON
Pastor TheWood Smith
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.</p> <p>CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|



Do not be anxious

READ MATTHEW 6:25-34
Do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day. Matthew 6:34

A man said, "I don't worry about the future. That's one problem I don't have." Later, however, he expressed concern about his wife, "If anything happens to her, what am I going to do?"

All of us worry to some extent. Did you ever hear of sparrows developing ulcers? Jesus reminds us, "Your heavenly Father feeds them." But birds don't sit around. They search for food all day long.

Likewise we are to plan, work and do whatever we can.

Problems and responsibilities come in daily doses. We are to live one day at a time, trusting the Lord to give us strength. God created our marvelous body. Surely we can trust Him to provide it with clothing. God's Son bled and died for us that we might live with Him in the eternal ages. Certainly, God will give us strength to go on for the next 24 hours.

We are not to focus primarily on material things. Our chief concern should be to seek His kingdom and His will.

If we do that, we will worry less and have more peace.

FATHER IN HEAVEN, move us to concentrate on pleasing You. We trust You will provide whatever we need; in Jesus' name. AMEN.

The regular meeting of Winsor Township will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of May. May 10 at 8:00 p.m. ****

Display your Indian artifacts!
The Pigeon Historical Society will have a special display of Indian Artifacts at the Depot-Museum during the month of June. Persons with artifacts to share may bring them to the Pigeon Depot on Monday, May 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. or from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Mabel Swartzendruber at 453-3522 or Marie Leipprandt at 453-3864. Depot-Museum hours will be on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. in June through Labor Day.

NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS
Spring clean-up days for the village of Pigeon will be one Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13. Residents are allowed to place larger items and rubbish by curb for pick-up by Village DPW Personnel.

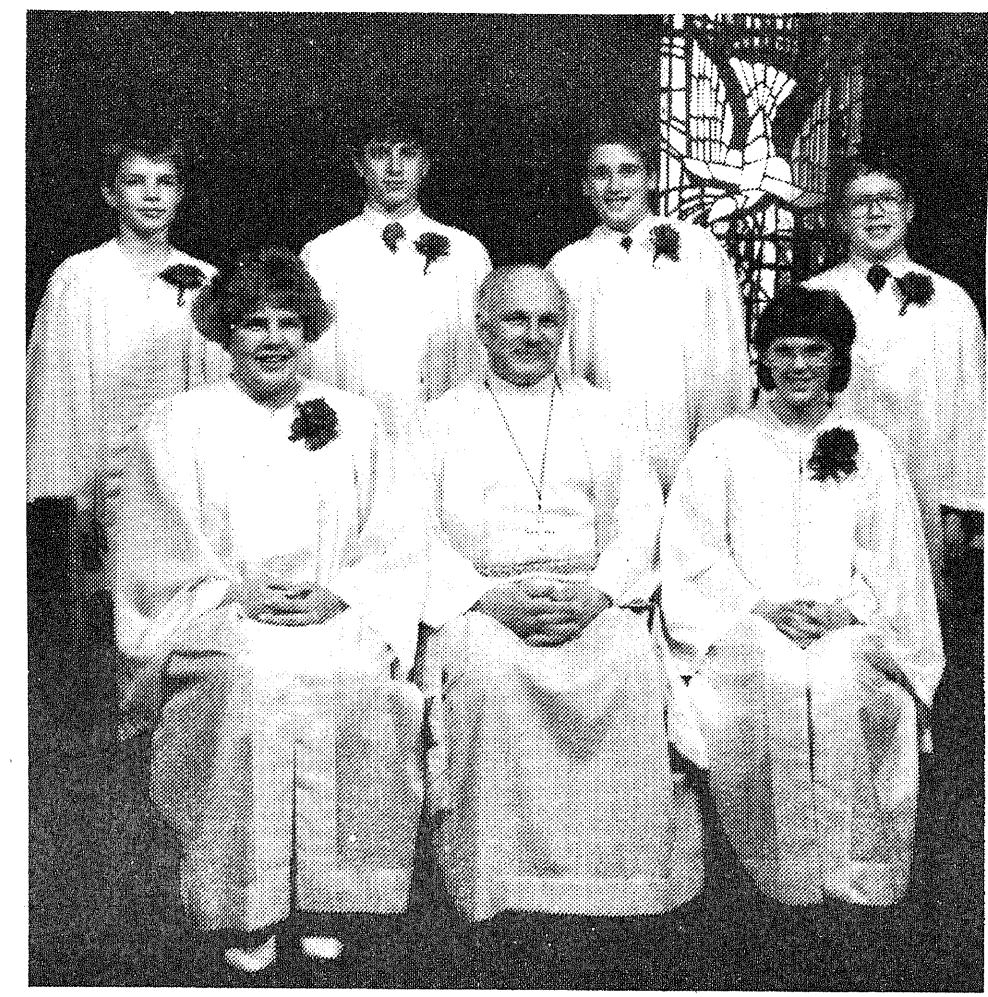
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Sunday Night Bargain Nite \$2.00 Admission

NOW SHOWING: May 6-7-8
Moonstruck
Starring Cher
Coming May 13-14-15
JOHNNY BE GOOD



NEWLY-CONFIRMED AT CROSS: These students received the privileges and responsibilities of church membership following a special Confirmation Service on Sunday, April 24 at Cross Lutheran Church. Pictured in the front row from left are confirmands Robin Sturm, Pastor Raymond Orth and Tricia Elston; back row from left, James Rosenthal, Richard Buchholz, Jason Sturm and Peter Shupe. **HURDELBRIK PHOTO**

High marks for 44 at Caseville
A total of 44 students have achieved a listing on the Caseville School honor roll following the fifth marking period, according to Supt. James Stahl. An asterisk denotes "all A's."

SENIORS: Amy Conrad, Clint Cottick, Tamera Forman, Vicky Karle, Colleen Kopack, Jeffrey Malett, *Kimberly Madej, Jeffrey Siegfried.

JUNIORS: Lisa Bilkie, Daniel Depner, Rebecca Dube, Cynthia Eimers, Brian Samborski, Laura Shorkey, Renee Simpson, James Steinman.

SOPHOMORES: Teri Cassada, Colby Cottick, Thomas Fibranz, Rebecca Gilbert, Kirsten Hermanson, Rebecca Ousley, Jodi Wolfe.

SEVENTH GRADERS: Mandie Fritz, Carrie Hewlett, Shawn Nicholson, *Robert Ruiz de Castilla, Christopher Stahl.

Bird bander coming to Huron
Robert Grefe, well-known throughout Michigan as a bird bander, will attend the Huron Audubon Club at Port Crescent State Park Headquarters, to demonstrate his craft and tell about bird banding. The public is invited to attend.

Members and guests are invited to the 3 p.m. meeting.

CASS THEATRE
Cass City
872-2252 • Cass City

ENDS THURSDAY • 7:30 Only
Thursday is "BARGAIN NITE" Save \$\$\$
The Colleges & Girls Wanted His Body
"JOHNNY BE GOOD"

STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 6-7-8
All Evenings (Except Sat.) 7:30 Only
Saturday: 7:30 and 9:30
THE COMEDY ADVERTISED ON TV

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TWO THEMBS UP
A WONDERFUL TIME AT THE MOVIES
GENERATE ODDS L.A.
MOONSTRUCK
SOON: Disney's Classic
"THE FOX & THE HOUND"

Area school lunch menus

Week of May 9-13

LAKER SCHOOLS
Elementary alternate choices: tacos and nuggets. Secondary alternate choices: Pizza, nuggets, tacos, hot ham and cheese.
MONDAY: Submarine.
TUESDAY: Turkey and gravy over noodles.
WEDNESDAY: Pizza (elementary) and steak sandwich (secondary).
THURSDAY: Sloppy joes, salad bar; macaroni and cheese.
FRIDAY: Tuna on croissant bun.

CROSS LUTHERAN
MONDAY: Tater tot casserole, green beans/peas, jello with fruit, bread, milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken or broccoli soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, relishes, plums/applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, peaches/pears, bread, milk.
THURSDAY: Hot dogs, chicken patty, fries, baked beans, cherry dessert, milk.
FRIDAY: Submarine sandwiches, relishes, fruit salad, bar, chocolate milk.

CASEVILLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Nachos or hot dogs, ala carte; hot dog.
TUESDAY: Macaroni salad, cabbage casserole, ham salad sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, ala carte; hamburger.
WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers or hot dogs, potato rounds, fries, ala carte; hamburger.
THURSDAY: Spaghetti, garlic toast, bread and butter, ala carte; ham sandwich.
FRIDAY: Submarine or fish sandwich, green beans, ala carte; submarine sandwiches.

Bowler of the week
The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for April 11-17 is Linda Leisterman with a 595 actual series.

Leisterman bowls for the Sobczak Construction team on the Thursday Night Merchanette League at Charmont Lanes, Cass City.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Pam Corcoran 604, Charmont, Cass City; Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach; Mary Sweeney 580, Bad Axe Lanes; Linda Longuski 562, Almack, Bad Axe; June Lapp 559, Michelle Fahrner 558 and Catherine Davidson 556, Charmont, Cass City; Pat Guigiar, Bad Axe Lanes.

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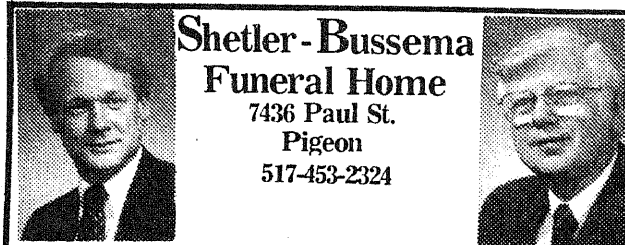
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You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

THUMB AREA OBITUARIES

HARRY LAVERN
1906 - 1988

Harry A. Lavern, age 81, of Bad Axe, formerly of Detroit, passed away Wednesday, April 27 at Sunny Acres Nursing Center, Bad Axe.

He was born June 25, 1906 in Sarnia, Ont., son of the late Augustus and Nora (Kettlewell) Lavern. He married Vera House on April 5, 1935 in St. Thomas, Ont. She preceded him in death on Sept. 3, 1973.

He married Emily Pulasky in October, 1977.
Mr. Lavern moved to Michigan when he was 15 and entered Ford trade school, continuing to work for Ford Motor Company until 1966 when he retired. He was a member of the Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his wife, Emily, Bad Axe; three daughters, Mrs. James (Veva) Rich, Elkton, Mrs. Albert (Barbara) Lewis, Adana, Turkey and Mrs. Kenneth (Peggy) Elwert, Sterling Heights; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one brother, Donald Lavern, Braeside, Ont.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 2 at 1 p.m. at the Elkton Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels. The Rev. Harvey Fry, pastor at Bad Axe Free Methodist Church and Ervin Haley, elder of the Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiated with burial in Bushnell Cemetery, Bushnell, Fla.

IRENE C. WRONA
1929 - 1988

Irene C. Wrona, age 58 of Elkton, passed away Wednesday, April 27 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, after an apparent heart attack.

She was born Oct. 29, 1929 in Detroit, daughter of the late Miciej and Anna (Buza) Sawczuk. She was united in marriage to Joseph Wrona on Oct. 23, 1948 in Detroit. He preceded her in death in July, 1965.

Mrs. Wrona moved to the Caseville-Elkton Area in 1973 and has been an active member in St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville and its Altar Society. She also was a member of the Caseville Retirees Club and the Caseville Eagle Auxiliary where she enjoyed cooking at the fish fries.

Surviving are one son, Joseph Wrona, Oscoda; one daughter, Mrs. Lori Murphy, Elkton; three grandchildren and one brother, John Swacuk, Detroit.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Marie Mroz.
Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 30 at St. Roch Catholic Church, The Rev. Theodore LaMarre, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

An Eagle Auxiliary memorial service was conducted at 6:30 p.m. and a scripture service was set at 7 p.m. Friday at the Elkton Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

MRS. ADA M. MORGAN
1897 - 1988

Ada May Morgan, age 90 of South Haven, passed away Monday, April 25 at her home.

She was born Oct. 30, 1897 in Elkton, daughter of Samuel and Annie (Bowman) Leinbach, who later resided in Pigeon.

Always active in educational activities and as a teacher, she was a graduate of Pigeon schools and of Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

She married Arthur Morgan on Jan. 2, 1918. He preceded her in 1983.

She is survived by three sons, Dale K. Morgan, M.D., South Haven, F. Ward Morgan, DDS and his wife Marjorie, Johnson City, Tenn. and A. Eugene Morgan and his wife Doris, Mansfield, Ohio; one daughter, R. Joanne Marshall, Wyoming; one foster son Robert Brant and his wife Marilyn, Whittier, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. C.F. (Iva) Sturm, Caseville; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. E.L. (Velma) Leinbach, West Bloomfield and Katharine (Mrs. Ford) Morgan, Caseville and several nieces and nephews.

A son, Robert Duane and a brother, Etril L., preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 28 in the Grandville Chapel of the Fountain. Rev. Leon Andrews, pastor of the Grandville United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in the Grandville Cemetery.

**OTHER
THUMB AREA DEATHS**

John Pionk, 63 of Paris Township, passed away April 20.

Irene Stafford, 73 of Cass City, passed away April 22.

Walter D. Jahr, 82 of Fairgrove, passed away April 22.

Stanley Inda, 87 of Port Austin, passed away April 23.

Donald Hunter, 76 of Harbor Beach, passed away April 24.

Stanley Sosnoski, 74 of Lincoln Township, passed away April 25.

Edward Casiski, 88 of Harbor Beach, passed away April 25.

Anna Marsh, 50 of Port Huron, with local relatives, passed away April 25.

Clarence Sommerfield, 86 of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away April 26.

Irene Wrona, 58 of Elkton, passed away April 27.

Thomas Kaczuk, 59 of Bad Axe, passed away April 27.

Bethel Suida, 65 of Southfield, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away April 28.

Delores Zelkowski, 55 of Warren, formerly of Port Austin, passed away April 28.

Pigeon news

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detgen of Bad Axe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette visited Paul Loeffler in Sebawaing on Sunday.

The Cross Lutheran Luther League held a "Welcoming Party" for newly-confirmed members on Sunday. Devotions were led by Teresa Haley. Phil Robison gave the topic, games were led by Melissa Haley and a special dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were in Bay City and Saginaw on Thursday.

Mrs. Mel Manyen and Mrs. Freeman visited her niece, Mrs. John Klim and her sister, Margaret Eimers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast, Miss Lois Dast and Lois Clark of Flint returned home after a Bermuda vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis and girls and Mrs. Howard Jarvis attended the christening of Victoria Noelle Budae at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Burton. They were guests at a dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretschmer in Davison.

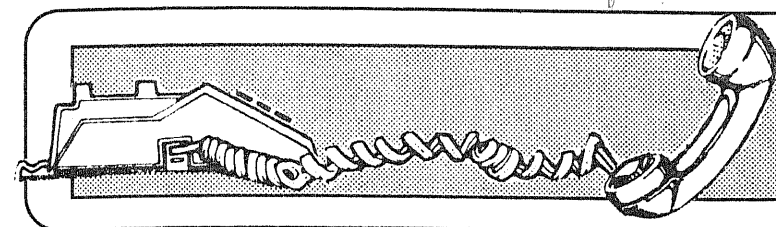


'TIS A BEAUTY! - The quilted bedspread shown in this picture is entitled "Rose Petals," and will be raffled off this summer to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The quilt, made by Hannah Werschky and her quilting friends, is presented on display at the Sebawaing Library and will be shown throughout Huron County during the summer months.

Ticket information is available by calling Mrs. Sally Beers at 883-3272.

PHOTO FURNISHED



SOUND-OFF 453-2323

It was good to have such thorough information about where our school money is going, as presented by the "Citizens for Better Education" on the second page of The Progress-Advance (Wednesday, April 27). Thank you very much.

★ ★ ★
I see the water level in the lake is down a lot, about a foot. It's impossible to believe that nature can cause that to happen, it must be man-made. Who is investigating this, and where is our water going?

★ ★ ★
Do our police get special life insurance, for their families, because of the danger of the job? If not, I think they should. They put their lives on the line for us all. Firemen should get something extra, too, even the volunteers.

★ ★ ★
Good luck, Regina F., in DECA national competition.

★ ★ ★
I agree about out-of-towners taking over this area. They've done enough damage, as the ongoing mess in Caseville proves.

★ ★ ★
It was very nice to see such a positive editorial about our schools, as presented that week, too. Thanks to them for contributing so much to our community, and thank you for the editorial, too.

★ ★ ★
I recently got into conversation with a young man in the Caseville Village Park. He was a preacher, in his late 20s, bearded and the leader of the 12 men with him.

Greatly impressed by his views on love, understanding and compassion for one's fellow man, I entreated him to stay and share his views with others in the area. His reply, "I would like to do that but we are new to this area, don't know many locals,

haven't taken their test and certainly do not wish to increase their fears of a take-over!"

He did offer to send his Father, but was not sure He would be accepted for He was not born here. Hm-m-m.

★ ★ ★
The Pigeon High School Class of 1958 reunion is planned for Saturday, July 9. Classmates, mark your calendars. You'll be receiving information by the end of May. If you don't contact Joanne Abbott, Pigeon.

★ ★ ★
I saw a school bus, not Lakers, with only one headlight last week. Do these get checked out? I hope so. Also, why don't local school buses use those flashing white lights anymore? I thought they were supposed to.

★ ★ ★
I see that the school have lost one-fourth of their value in four years. It's not their fault, they have to get replacement funds somewhere. Thanks for the information.

★ ★ ★
I wholeheartedly agree about people moving up here and then throwing their weight around. We've got to protect and defend what is ours, or it won't be ours much longer.

★ ★ ★
What does it take to get something illegal stopped? Someone wrote in to SOUND-OFF about their son getting served at a bar north of here. Well, I myself believe it because our daughter, who is also on 19, also goes to this bar and gets served. A month ago she and her friends got in an accident because of being intoxicated after leaving the bar. It wasn't too serious an accident, but it could have been.

My husband and I have contacted every possible authority and still that bar is serving minors. We called the local police, sheriff's department, state police, liquor control and

Sen. Barcia's office. We are remaining anonymous because of not needing any hassle from the local people.

We all know that the minute you speak out in Huron County, you are taking a chance of malicious destruction of your property, or just pure hassle. But what can we do about this new bar owner, to get something done, while he's trying to get rich off our children? If necessary we will get a petition to stop him from being able to purchase it. If anyone knows of something that can be done, please contact SOUND-OFF with your suggestions. Thank you, A VERY CONCERNED PARENT.

★ ★ ★
I'm very tired of people parking their cars by the road, for sale. They block the way and just sit there. Can something be done?

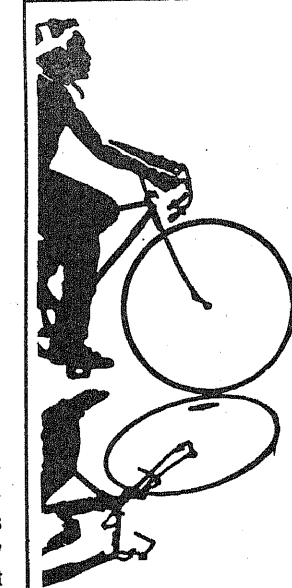
★ ★ ★
Yes, I'd rather see an official solid waste dump at the old landfill on Berne Road than see the flying trash that's around now and then. Since a dump has to be built somewhere, that's a good place.

★ ★ ★
Daylight savings time isn't so bad. See, it was already starting to get light at 6:15 in the morning. That's manageable.

★ ★ ★
We agree about people shopping out of town. If you do that all the time, you won't have a town here to come back to and live, and then what will your house investment be worth?

★ ★ ★
Regarding our sports teams in Detroit, the Red Wings, Pistons and Tigers are all winning but it won't last. It never does. Someone else will get injured and then everything will get to pot. It's always been that way.

★ ★ ★
Thank you, so very much, medical doctors and even our



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Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance.

HEY DADS...
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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS, HURON COUNTY TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988.

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual school election called to be held on Monday, June 13, 1988, is Monday, May 16, 1988. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock in the evening on Monday, May 16, 1988 are not eligible to vote at the annual school election.

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 registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

JAMES H. CLABUESCH, Secretary
Board Of Education

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

An annual election will be held in said school district on Monday, June 13, 1988.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Monday, May 16, 1988, up to 5:00 p.m., EDST, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election.

Application for registration should be made to the city or township clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. The city and township clerks will receive registrations during regular office hours on weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 16th day of May, 1988. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not register.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

HELEN KOPACK
Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: April 18, 1988

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THIS WEEK'S AG ROUND-UP CORNER

Because of the outbreak of Equine Infectious Anemia, Tuscola County Fair Board is considering requiring a Coggins Test to exhibit horses at the 1988 Fair, according to Bill Bortel, Tuscola County Extension director.

He said he expects an announcement from the board in the near future, for the annual event which is set for July 31-August 4.

More than 90 people attended a meeting last week in which EIA was the topic, with Dr. Kenneth Gallagher, Equine Extension veterinarian specialist at MSU. EIA spreads by direct transfer of blood from a positive horse to other horses, resulting in weakness, reduced appetite and severe anemia.

While not always fatal, the infection leaves recovered horses as carriers. Stress-related relapses could occur with further infection of other horses possible. There is no known cure, Gallagher said, and the only way to control the disease is to conduct the Coggins blood test and isolate positive horses.

EIA is spread by unsterilized instruments, blood transfusions, tack and equipment and virus-carrying insects through their bites...

July 1 is registration deadline for the Great Lakes Farm Symposium at Domino's Farms, near Ann Arbor, which will offer 35 "how-to" discussion workshops Friday-Saturday, August 5-6.

Focus of the event is to demonstrate and explain opportunities to diversify full- and part-time farm businesses.

The 2-day activities are divided into 5 categories:

- Livestock (including goats, sheep, llamas),
- Field Crops (such as canola, birdseed, alfalfa sprouts, salad mixes),
- Horticulture (herbs, bedding plants, wildflowers, brambles),
- Natural Resources (woodlot income, hunting and fishing fees, campground development, fish farming), and
- Cottage Businesses (food processing, wine making, wood product crafts, flower sales).

All participants are people who have developed their enterprises into profit-making activities. Main purpose is to provide farmers with ideas for diversifying their farm operations.

For details and a map, call MSU at 355-0117. Registration is \$65 per adult and \$20 per child under 18. After July 1 there will be a \$10 late registration fee...

Tuscola Soil Conservation District announced that during the recent annual tree distribution, 600 people obtained 257,000 tree seedlings and shrubs, in a continuing program to provide windbreaks, plantings for unused cropping areas, beautification and Christmas tree growing.

Among the unique utilizations were the continuing tree program by Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce, and the first-time involvement of Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce by giving away 750 free tree seedlings to early shoppers for the early-bird sale in April.

MSU's Cooperative Extension Service recommendations on fertilizer and lime applications of no-till alfalfa do not really differ from conventional recommendations, said Tuscola County Extension Director Bill Bortel following various training sessions held around the state.

For example, fertilizer rates should not be reduced when broadcasting, and, as always, "our first recommendation is to band fertilizer under the seed if the drill has this capability." Fertilizer should not be placed in the furrow with the seed, since recent MSU research shows that both phosphorus and potassium can cause injury to the seed.

Continuing research may show new methods for fertilizing no-till alfalfa at planting, but current recommendation resembles a top-dressing application in terms of effectiveness, Bortel continued. Details concerning application and autotoxicity are available from Extension offices...

MOTHER'S DAY

FROM FRONT PAGE

look at the way he was raised." And the one about if you want your kids to turn out a certain way, then raise them a certain way.

Doesn't always work that way, folks. Mothers have in-

fluence, but so do friends, teachers, acquaintances, television and Fathers.

About all a Mother can do is try to instill the values she believes in, turn the kids loose -- and hope for the best.

FIRST-HAND: I'm learning this first-hand now about outside influences on my four year-old son.

Despite my best efforts, he's picked up habits and phrases he's never heard at home, such as "I hate you, Mom."

What Mother's heart doesn't ache at the sound of those words, even though she knows it's mostly a bid for attention.

My response? "I'm sorry you feel that way, but I love you, Christopher." He doesn't know it, but that's what he wanted to hear.

NO BLUEPRINTS: No, Mothers aren't perfect. They're only human, after all, and being human means making mistakes.

There's no blueprint for being a perfect Mother, for raising wonderful, perfect children. The job would be so much easier if there were.

Ah, but wouldn't Motherhood be dull if we knew all the answers, if there were no challenges? Our Mothers deserve a lot of credit for doing their best with the imperfect material given them.

About all a Mother can do is to simply be the best Mother she knows how to be.

CHILD, THEN FRIEND: Someone once said you know you're grown up when your parents become your friends instead of just your parents, when you value their opinions as highly as you do those of your friends.

And I would go a step further with that -- when we can forgive them their mistakes and imperfections and accept them as fellow human beings.

Mothering is often a hard, dirty, thankless job. It requires long hours, a strong back and stomach -- and sometimes the ability to do without sleep and still act human.

The rewards don't come often, and when they do, we don't always recognize them as such.

But when we do get rewards -- however small those might be, an unexpected kiss from a child, a quick hug, a dead bird, a flower picked from our carefully tended flowerbeds -- they make up for everything -- all the work, all the pain, all the worry.

All Mothers, whether natural, adoptive, step or foster, deserve more than a single day of the year in their honor. They deserve a word of thanks every day for being on the front lines of what some would say is the most important job of all -- raising happy, healthy children.

SPECIALLY FOR GRADS

Graduation Is Just Weeks Away!

Bad Axe June 5	Caseville June 4	Lakers June 5	North Huron June 5	Owen-Gage May 26	USA June 5
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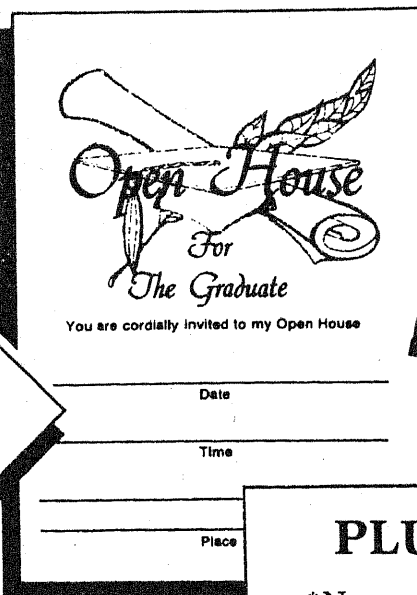
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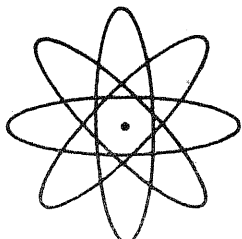


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