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Laker Board names Drury as new Superintendent

By AMY HEIDEN
Acting on the recommendations of its administrative salary committee, the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School Board Monday night named Laker Business

Manager and Junior High Principal Robert J. Drury as Superintendent.

Drury will formally be named acting superintendent on July 1, and will hold that position until Dec. 31,

when retiring superintendent Harry Brunet will officially step down.

EXPERIENCED: Drury has served in various supervisory positions in his years in the Laker system, including

elementary principal, middle high principal and business manager.

No replacement was named for Drury's job as junior high principal, according to Board member Virginia

Leipprandt, who headed the search committee. Speculation exists that Drury will continue to oversee his Business Manager's position for the time being.

No formal salary or

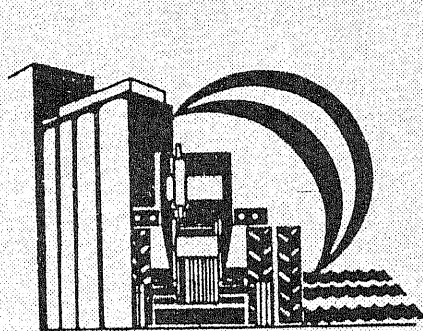


ROBERT J. DRURY

employment terms were announced, but Drury is expected to receive a three-year contract as did Brunet. Drury's current salary will continue for the time being, and is listed at \$39,174. Brunet's posted salary is \$56,538.

Mrs. Leipprandt said
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1988
THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1988

"A DAY IN THE LIFE OF..."

Veterinarian Duane Schulze makes 'barn' calls!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a first in a series of photo stories about "A Day in the Life" of local folks. News Editor Amy Heiden will spend time with people, accompanying them in a typical day of work -- and share the highs and lows, the good things and bad with Progress-Advance readers.

We hope you'll like spending "A Day in the Life" of veterinarian Duane Schulze -- and others in the future.)

By AMY HEIDEN

A plaque on the wall of Duane Schulze's office has this poem by Emily Dickinson: "If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain. If I can ease one life from aching, or cool one pain; or help a fainting robin into his nest again, I shall not live in vain."

An appropriate sentiment, stating in simple words the philosophy of the "Stock Doctor," as Schulze calls himself, a vet who affectionately slaps a cow on the rump and says, "Get up, little mama."

The assignment was to find out what kind of day a local vet typically has, what kind of cases he would deal with, what kinds of hours he keeps.

But in reality there can be no "typical" day -- in this job, or in many others. Every day brings new challenges, and not every day can be fitted neatly between the hours of 9 to 5, the Pigeon area veterinarian says.

START OF DAY: "Typically, I'll get an early morning call, and I call that the 'jump-start' call. Then I restart the day about 9:30 and I try to quit around 5:00. But it doesn't always work like that. I get panic calls at night and I'm off again," Dr. Schulze says.

As in human medicine, animals don't always get sick during office hours. But the difference is that a sick cow or horse can't be transported to the doctor's office, so the doctor must make house calls.

We found Dr. Schulze late one morning as he was leaving, to visit a horse that had been injured in a trailer-loading accident. The horse had probably pulled a muscle loose from the bone and was not putting weight on the injured leg.

"This is really a 'frustration' case. The owners have all their money tied up in remodeling their house, and they don't have a lot of money to put into treating this horse.

"About the most I can do right now is run some blood tests to assess the amount of muscle damage, offer advice, and hope for the best," says Dr. Schulze.

HANDS-ON CARE: He gently but firmly examines the horse's leg, pulling it back and forward, while checking for bone damage. The owner arrives while Schulze is doing his examination, and he explains several options to her: she can send the horse to MSU for extensive tests; she can wait a couple of weeks and see if the horse shows improvement; or in the worst case, she can have the horse euthanized.

He prescribes complete stall rest for the animal, along with a course of anti-inflammatory drugs.

The owner speaks affectionately about her horse, saying that she raised him from a four-month old colt. She is realistic about the horse's chances of recovery, but Schulze is careful not to hold out false hopes.

OTHER PATIENTS? After checking on the horse, the horse owner showed us some of the rather exotic birds being kept on the farm. "There was a chicken here who incubated and hatched some goose and peacock eggs. When the eggs hatched, the chicks followed the hen around thinking she was their mother.

"It was really a goofy sight. They looked like Baby Hueys, those big chicks following that little hen," said the horse



PERSONAL TOUCH: Dr. Duane Schulze of Pigeon gives tender care to a dairy cow, part of a typical "day in his life." AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

owner. "And there's a rabbit here, a lone survivor, who thinks he's a chicken. He follows them around, pecking on the ground, and he roosts with the chickens at night."

Dr. Schulze says sometimes he gets on a farm and forgets what he came for, because the sights are so interesting. "There's just so much to see."

BEGINNINGS: The next stop was a farm near Cass City, where a farmer had several dairy cows in need of attention. On the way, Schulze talked about his start in veterinary medicine, and his philosophy of his practice.

"Mark Twain had a quote that says 'Of all the animals, man is the only one who possesses malice.' I think about that quote every day. I see some cases that just make me shake my head and want to cry. But it has its rewards."

"I get the most reward out of relieving animal suffering. If relieving suffering means euthanasia, then I'm happy the animal is in a better place."

Schulze spent four years in Albion College, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree, but hadn't really decided on a career. He joined the Peace Corps, and was sent to Guatemala in Central America as an assistant to an agricultural extension agent.

He says the agent would take him to see sick cattle and would ask his opinion about what might be killing them. "One day I was hitchhiking on the main highway and a vet named Dr. Ben Norman picked me up. He is, in my opinion, the foremost vet educator in the U.S."

"I told him about the problems with the cattle and he said he'd like to see them. We went out to the field and he told me that those cows looked like they had rabies. Then he told me the first thing I was to go to do was get rabies shots."

At the hospital, the doctor gave Schulze the first injection,

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 13

Concert tickets still available for Edison Glee Club Saturday

A limited number of seats are still available for Saturday night's performance of the Detroit Edison Glee Club, who are featured entertainers at the annual Scheurer Hospital Benefit Evening.

The evening of song stylings begins at 7:45 p.m. in the Laker School Auditorium.

Hospital officials say tickets for the Benefit Dinner at 6:30 p.m. have been sold out, but music lovers who wish to hear the popular Glee Club may buy advanced tickets at the Scheurer Hospital front desk no later than 12 noon this Thursday, May 12.

The ticket price includes a concert and dessert, and the public is invited to attend. Dessert will be served following the performance.

INSIDE: Lots of local sports stories and pictures. See Sports Pages inside!

Local quilters study craft in Shipshewana!

About 40 quilters from the West Huron Area took part in a two-day study of their craft last week in northern Indiana's quilting centers, especially Shipshewana.

The group, representing Pigeon, Bay Port, Caseville, Sebawaing and Bad Axe, came from the Quilt Guild of Pigeon District Library and its community enrichment series, led by Ann Marie Clabuesch.

They viewed quilts, studied and purchased patterns and looked at materials for future projects.

So far, two classes have been instructed by Mrs. Clabuesch, piecing an American Sampler Quilt. Another class will start in the fall, she says.

About 12-15 quilters generally make up a class, and they go for 12 weeks, meeting Monday mornings from 10 to noon. At the end of the class, each member will have pieced 12 blocks, enough to make one quilt.

The guild started several years ago when Mrs. Clabuesch, together with Doris Gettel, formerly of Sebawaing and now of Sand



... how about a sugar beet trip??

Thumb farmers are invited to join in a 4-day tour to the Red River Valley in North Dakota to view bean and sugar beet production, from Thursday, August 4, through Sunday, August 7.

FINE ART OF Quilting got a big boost from this group of Western Thumb ladies, who visited the Northern Indiana "quilting belt" last week, including Shipshewana. The trip, staged through the Quilt Guild of the Pigeon District Library, was led by Ann Marie Clabuesch, who has conducted quilting classes at the Library.

ERMA MAUST PHOTO

If You Are A Female Over The Age Of 35



The American Cancer Society says you should have a Mammography Test! This is only for women who have NEVER had a Mammography done before. The \$50 cost which includes the radiologist fee is far less than than the normal fee charged.

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Judge Clabuesch promises more discipline

Huron County Probate Judge David L. Clabuesch has announced he will seek to retain his position on the non-partisan judicial ballot in the November General Election.

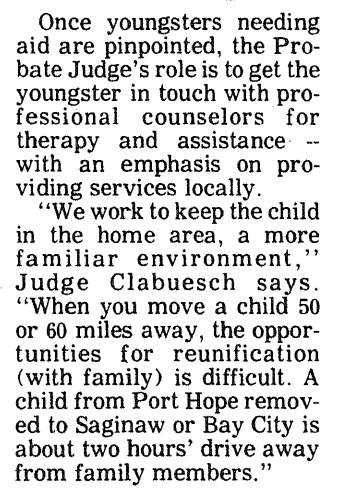
"I want to make it unequivocally clear to the residents of Huron County that I intend to complete the work I started when I took office in May of 1987," Judge Clabuesch said Tuesday. He was appointed by Michigan Gov. James Blanchard to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of longtime Probate Judge Neil R. MacCallum earlier last year.

FAST START: Judge Clabuesch says he is especially proud of the assistance his position has given to juveniles in trouble. "We attempt to provide early identification to problems, and provide a proper resolution situation."

Laker Booster Club meets

The Laker Athletic Booster Club plans its next meeting on Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m., in the Laker student center.

All members are invited, and anyone interested in learning more about joining is welcomed to attend, organizers say.



DAVID CLABUESCH
Huron County Probate Judge

Once youngsters needing aid are pinpointed, the Probate Judge's role is to get the youngster in touch with professional counselors for therapy and assistance — with an emphasis on providing services locally.

"We work to keep the child in the home area, a more familiar environment," Judge Clabuesch says. "When you move a child 50 or 60 miles away, the opportunities for reunification (with family) is difficult. A child from Port Hope removed to Saginaw or Bay City is about two hours' drive away from family members."

EXPENSIVE HELP: Judge Clabuesch says such out-of-county placements are very expensive. The 150 Huron County youth who were placed elsewhere for care last year cost taxpayers \$800,000. "That's \$78 per day for every juvenile in the county," the judge says.

It's below Wayne County's daily cost figure of \$150 but still above nearby Sanilac and Tuscola County numbers, who spend \$25 per day per youth for care and treatment, he adds.

"We feel we can provide care locally, starting with the Quiet Room which I administer much less expensively than sending a problem youth somewhere else."

Judge Clabuesch's novel concept is a sparse room where students suspended from school spend their days — rather than out on the streets.

"We try to deal with early negative attitudes in the Quiet Room, and give early and quick punishment for bad behavior. That is followed up immediately with tutoring and counseling."

"Young people in this system often have gaps in the personal or social skills. School people say youth who have served in the Quiet Room are 'changed kids,'" the judge says. "School principals say kids who've been there don't want to come back."

YOUNG AND OLD: Judge Clabuesch is proud of his record thus far while in of-

for a short time — but has more plans ahead. Besides handling juveniles in trouble, his judicial duties include care for senior citizens and probate matters, too.

"We have worked diligently to coordinate the efforts of service providers so we may better serve juveniles who are in need of assistance because of abuse, neglect or delinquency, as well as the needs of the aged with respect to providing and supervising the services and guardians and conservators."

CREDENTIALS: A Pigeon native, Judge Clabuesch is a member of the Juvenile Law and Adoptions Committee of the Michigan Probate Judges Association, and is also a member of its Strategic Planning Committee. He is Vice President of the Southeastern Regional Judges Committee.

"While we have made a significant start, much remains to be done. I look forward to the opportunity to provide those services to the residents of Huron County," Judge Clabuesch says.

In the non-partisan judicial system, candidates seek six-year terms. No primary election is needed if one or two candidates file, but a primary is conducted in August when three or more persons seek the single Probate Judge post.

Pigeon considers new Co-Op tax reduction

Pigeon Village Council has scheduled a public hearing during its regular June 13 meeting, to consider the request for a 12-year property tax abatement by Co-operative Elevator Company for its new fertilizer blending tower.

The request for reducing property taxes paid to the village through the year 2000 was made by Co-op Controller Bill Boyle as an industrial facilities exemption similar to the one granted the Co-op in May, 1982 for construction of four steel storage silos.

WHAT THEY PAY: Boyle said the Co-op pays \$217,000 in property taxes for all its properties, including \$28,000 to Pigeon Village and another \$76,000 to Winsor Township. If the exemption is granted, Pigeon would get another \$140,000 in tax payments for the \$116,000 blending tower recently completed.

"Our farmer patrons appreciate your support of their efforts and our farming economy," said Boyle. The new project has added one job and should protect two existing jobs, he said. "In reality, it will help make farmers of this area more efficient," Boyle said.

ROAD WORK: Council is considering two bids for street repaving projects and will likely make its final decision June 13.

Saginaw Asphalt and Paving Co., of Carrollton would perform the work on five chosen streets for \$24,553 at \$22 per ton for asphalt.

Yaroch Asphalt and Paving, now owned by Dennis Herford of Pigeon, bid \$35,040 for the project, at \$30 per ton. Last year's asphalt price was \$30 per ton, Village Supt. Janet Heckman said.

Council will consider differences in the bids, to pave

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

\$3 MILLION STATE ROAD PLAN

About \$3.3 million in state funds will be spent to improve and expand the year-round road network in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties.

Two representatives of each county are meeting to set priorities for which roads should be funded, and Huron County will get \$1.1 million, Tuscola should receive \$1.14 million and Sanilac \$1.12 million, as long as 25% of the funding will come from county funds, says John Martin of the Huron County Road Commission.

Top priorities are:
 ■ HURON — five miles of Owendale Road, between Owendale and Gageton, and 3.5 miles of Pinnebog Road between M-53 and M-142. Huron presently has only four all-season roads — without winter weight restrictions — state highways M-53, M-25, M-142 and M-19.
 ■ TUSCOLA — two miles of Vassar Road between Vassar and M-46.

Tuscola's all-season roads are all state trunklines except part of M-138 between Fairgrove and Mungler, plus Huron Corner Road, Bay City - Forestville Road, Vassar Road, Sheridan Road, Millington Road and North Lake Road.

A CHARITY ISLAND PARK?

Charity Island may become a state park for hikers, fishermen and picnickers, if the 22-acre island in the middle of Saginaw Bay is purchased by the state Department of Natural Resources.

A group of Au Gres area leaders, called the Point Lookout Improvement Association, are asking the DNR to buy the island 10 miles east of Au Gres, so it could be part of the DNR's commitment to improving fisheries and tourism around Saginaw Bay.

Present owners, headed by Saginaw auto dealer Reed Draper, are offering to sell the island for \$750,000. No DNR decision is expected until late this summer.

BAY PIPELINE FROM AKRON?

Some Tuscola and Bay County lands are being considered for rights-of-way on a 140-mile pipeline to move natural gas from production fields at Akron to Kalkaska, where Shell Western E&P has a processing plant.

Shell has invested an estimated \$33 million to drill 11 wells in the area known as the Akron deep gas field in Tuscola and Bay Counties. The two-mile deep wells have been capped and await such a pipeline, officials say. No estimate of costs to construct the pipeline have yet been made.

HURON ISD VOTE OCT. 4

Huron County's special elections committee Monday approved the date of Tuesday, Oct. 4 for an election to add one mill to the Huron Intermediate School District's special education operations.

County Clerk Helen Lemanski said the Oct. 4 date will dovetail between the Aug. 2 Michigan Primary and the national, state and local General Election on Nov. 8. The proposed one-mill increase would be "unlimited" by charter, if approved, meaning it continues indefinitely.

OLIVER VOTES MAY 24

Oliver Township residents go to the polls in the Township Hall in Elkton on Tuesday, May 24 to consider two proposals for roads, fire protection and ambulance service.

Proposal one seeks one mill for five years for road maintenance, while proposal two requests one mill for five years for fire protection and ambulance service.

Rolls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Clerk Robert Krohn.

ERICKSON SUCCESSOR NAMED

David Annis, 48 of White Pigeon, has been chosen to succeed Ronald Erickson as superintendent of Allendale Public Schools, in southwest Michigan. Annis has been superintendent of White Pigeon schools for three years.

Erickson, former superintendent of the Owendale - Gageton School District, was fired last fall and blamed his ouster on religious bigotry in the fundamentalist Christian area near Grand Rapids. School officials said Erickson maintained an "atmosphere of fear and intimidation" among school staff.

Allendale school leaders last December approved a \$65,000 settlement, about \$19,000 more than had been budgeted for Erickson's salary and benefits for the eight months still remaining on his contract at that time.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge John Schubel heard these pleas and made these determinations recently:

■ Gary P. Horn, 47 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving license for one year.

■ Micheal L. Kosinski, 18 of Elkton, pled guilty to reckless driving; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Three Jeddo men pled guilty to larceny under \$100, following theft of pellet rifles, pistols and archery equipment from the Outdoor Center at Sleeper State Park, Caseville, Lake Township, on March 31, as investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies.

Mark W. Kotelman, 17, Patrick E. McIntyre, 18, and David A. Ramage, 17, were each ordered to serve 30 days plus make restitution of \$66.67. The jail term may be served in the Sanilac County Community Service Program.

Edward C. Bieri, 32 of Bay Port, pled guilty to hauling industrial wastes without a license, as charged by the Department of Natural Resources following an incident involving used crankcase oil from a Caseville gas station April 9; ordered to pay \$550 in fines and costs.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 21

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!

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

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

SPECIAL SMELLS — I caught a faint breath of a familiar smell Saturday morning, and it proves again how wonderful (and amazing) the human mind and senses are.

As I walked out of a local store, I smelled the aroma of a smoker's pipe. I have no idea whose pipe it was, or what the brand of tobacco was, but it is memorable!

It recalled a much younger boy, who always loved the smell of Grandpa Rummel's pipe. It blended nicely at his house, with popcorn, the Gillette Saturday night fights on an old fuzzy TV screen and other memories.

Then, as the mind often does, Saturday's pipe aroma brought me along 30-plus years later, to Cliff Bailey's pipe. Anyone who had the pleasure of knowing Pigeon's former mayor knew his pipe was a lifetime fixture — and it was always more enjoyable smelling that texture than any cigarette or cigar smoke.

It seems we've moved away from simple, slower pleasures in favor of faster, rougher ones. Perhaps tobacco consumption is down overall, but it isn't noticed.

A pipe's aroma is a rare smell, replaced by non-descript cigarettes. None of those items are good for anyone, of course, but a pipe still has a better, more mature style to it.

And, grabbing a sniff of a pipe in your olfactory orb is a pleasure that's getting harder and harder to find.

CORRECTION — John Kohr enjoyed a thrill of a lifetime last week, as he journeyed to Scotland to participate in a worldwide bean meeting.

But to read our headline, he ended up in the wrong place. The page 3 headline should have said Scotland was his destination, not Ireland. Sorry!

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY EFFORT — Carol and Terry Brown of Pigeon are expecting a little Brown in their lives next month (very convenient, a June 4 date for two teachers!) but they had a special encounter with motherhood this past Mother's Day Sunday.

The couple was outside, ready to tag a sickly tree so the nursery people would know which one to replace — when they found two newly hatched chicks in a robin's nest in that tree's branches.

Well, they didn't want the tree destroyed quite yet, but they DID want their new one planted, so what did the Browns do? Terry (primarily) spaded the tagged tree and dug it out, then gently moved it to another part of their yard. They said the mother Robin took a little while to find her hungry offspring, but everyone ended up happy: the robin family stayed together, the sickly tree was moved and the new tree can now be brought in.

And, the Browns had an early lesson in the important needs of mothering!

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "The three secrets of success in public speaking are: be sincere, be brief, be seated." (Mike Gehrs)

As We See It...EDITORIALLY

We DON'T need County administrator!

Huron County needs a good 1988 ag crop, more tourists, more jobs, better bridges, safer roads, clean water, fertile soil and even more rain — but the county DOES NOT need a county administrator.

Even though the majority of the six-member County Board believes such an executive is needed, they're wrong. The idea may sound great on paper, but it will likely be too expensive, is unneeded and is poor conceptually.

But that's par for the course in county government this year, as observers agree more and more.

The County Board has voted 4-2 on several recent occasions to begin procedures to hire such an executive, to carry out their directives on a day-to-day basis. Such a post sounds like a good idea, until reality sets in.

In the first place, the executive would be extremely limited in the areas he/she actually controls. Sheriff Richard Stokan and other elected officials quickly point out no "hired" person can — or will — oversee their work. They're voted into office by the people and they plan to run those offices, unencumbered.

So that's strike one.

In the second place, the County Board's majority wants such a person who can perform

the tasks they order. But what will happen when something goes wrong, or when problems arise? The Board members will be able to "blame the staff" — and that will deflect the daggers away from them. That's not what they were elected to do — hire someone to take the grief for programs or problems.

The Commissioners themselves should take the bouquets and the brickbats for policy they enact, not a hired staff person. That's ducking responsibility, and that's not right.

So that's strike two. Finally, such an executive will cost a minimum of \$30,000 — plus an estimated 25% more for benefits, office space, phones, car expense, etc. That is, it will cost \$30,000 to get a qualified person. You can pay less and hire a glorified secretary (no disregard intended), but remember the old adage: you get what you pay for.

And Huron County's leaders should be spending \$30,000 and up to improve roads, bridges, tourism, farming, law enforcement and everything else — not to open another office.

That's strike three — and you're OUT, county executive!

A hiring freeze imposed on every other county department was overturned to begin the job search for this new person. Shame on you, commissioners. You're not abiding by the orders you've forced on everyone else.

A year after such a job would be done, compared with now — but upwards of \$45,000 in extra spending would be costing each resident here \$1.15 or more a year. And for what?

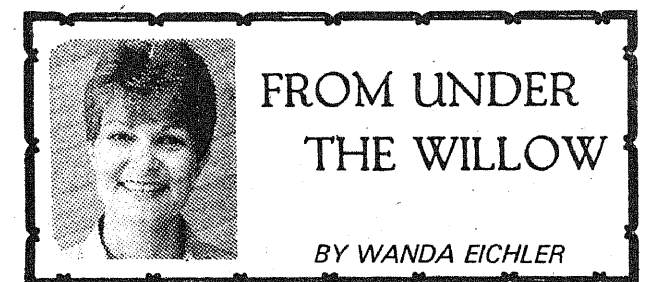
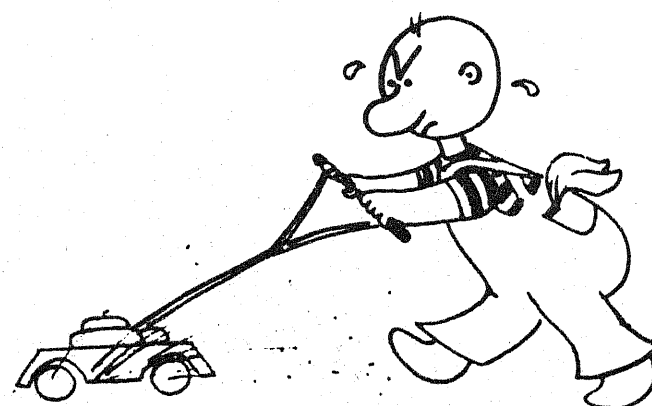
Sincere thanks go to Western Thumb Commissioners Dale Wertz and Bruce Kuhl for just saying "no" to this unneeded spending. And thanks also go to those persons now circulating petitions requiring a countywide vote on the new administrator's position, even as the four-member majority keep rolling ahead in their plans to hire this person.

Save us all a lot of grief, time and EXPENSE, please, commissioners. Do what's right — not just what is easy.

Say "no" to an executive, at least for now — before a vote of the people tells you what the average citizen already knows, but what you fail to acknowledge. There are at least three strikes against this bad idea, and the voters are coming up to bat.

PETE PROGRESS SAYS:

"You don't really appreciate how far inflation has gone until you see a young person start his first job at a salary you once hoped to reach by the time you retired!"



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This "From Under the Willow" column is being reprinted from March 2, 1978, while columnist Wanda Eichler is out of town.

Baker's Dozen

I was just a little kid, a blue-eyed, brown-haired, pig-tailed tomboy on that day when I accompanied Grandpa Luedtke on his errands to Lomira.

I loved going to town with Grandpa. We'd stop at the grist mill, so he called it, where Grandpa would talk and joke a bit while the hairy, scratchy, bulging sacks of feed were loaded on the back of the red farm pick-up. Maybe we'd pick up some sausage at the butchers or stop down at Fritz's Garage. Going to Lomira with Grandpa meant all sorts of special adventures.

This day we had a special errand. Grandma had cleaned out the chicken house and washed a strange looking metal apparatus. She and Grandpa had checked the red big bulbed heat lamps and fresh water was trickling from inverted Mason jars into the pans beneath them. And Grandpa and I went into Lomira to get the chicks.

Little, fuzzy, delicate birds. That's what we brought home and placed in the brooder area of the chicken house. Watching them as they pecked and peeped, I became puzzled.

"Grandma, I thought you told Grandpa to get a dozen chicks."

"That's right, Jeannie," Grandma replied. "But there's 14 of them here and the man at the hatchery said something about giving us a baker's dozen. I thought a dozen was 12."

"He must have given Grandpa a baker's dozen. Here, Jeannie, help me with the water," Grandma said as she arranged the food and water supply for the baby chicks.

I wasn't satisfied. "But what's a baker's dozen, Grandma?" I asked.

Just a little extra, one or two more. That's all. Just extras," answered Grandma.

Just a little extra makes a baker's dozen. Thirteen or fourteen when 12 will do. I learned the phrase that day but it takes some living to see the results of a baker's dozen.

I suppose the hatchery man threw in a few more birds on the deal because he knew one or two might die and in a month, he'd like my Grandma to have a dozen chickens. Maybe the baker's dozen was the result of Grandpa being a good customer by paying on time and always coming back.

Whatever it was that prompted that particular baker's dozen, we'd all agree that we could use more of it. More of a little extra holding back on tempers and gossip. More of doing a little extra work of saying kind words for someone else.

Sydney Harris, the syndicated columnist, once wrote a column about how others always admire a successful person and think he or she is twice as hard-working or twice as smart as they are.

No so, Harris said. The successful person just puts out 10% more — a little extra — and that little pushing places him above the crowd.

There it is again. The little extra. The going a little bit farther. The baker's dozen. Maybe those old ways of measuring and merchandising had more to them than we thought.

the Progress Advance
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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:

On April 24 I stopped at the VFW Hall and had my dinner of pancakes and sausage and eggs served by the Pigeon Conservation Club.

As usual, I got a big one that had to be put on a big plate. Ronny Wolfram had made it and he did a great job!

I always feel honored for it because not everybody gets that attention. I sat at a table with Bob Faust and his wife, Jane, and we had a good visit.

Across the table was Ewald Beyer and his wife. We talked a little and I asked him if he remembered how we worked on the road together that was back in 1931 on M-25 between Caseville and Bay Port.

That was 57 years ago and there are a lot of people around now who weren't even born yet. There are also many people gone now who were here then.

The McCay Construction Company built the road. They cut down the trees and pulled out stumps and pushed them together on piles and burned them. Green wood doesn't burn very well, but they did get rid of them.

I worked mostly on what they called the "fine grade." That is, get the ground read in front of the cement mixers for the pavement. When I first started, there were 10 to 15 men working on the project and when we got going, there were only five of us.

You'd never know what you had to do from day to day. They had a narrow gauge railroad to bring the cement and gravel out to the mixer.

The rails were in sections about 10 feet long and every morning after they had

poured cement the day before, they'd take up the rails and pile them up on a little car and haul them in.

We country boys were strong enough to take one end and throw them on the car, but the city boys took two of them to left one. So the man in charge of it always called on me to help take up the track.

I got tired of it and asked my boss why I always had to help when there were a lot of other men who got just as much money as I did and he didn't ask them to do that work. The boss told me the next time I saw Charlie come for help I should go hide in the woods 'til he was past.

Well, I did and I didn't have to help anymore. One old man had charge of the forms. He saw to it that the forms that were used to pour the cement in were straight and he talked German and so did I. I really got along well with him and I also helped the guy that took care of the water pipes they used to pump water from the lake to mix the cement.

He was pretty grumpy but I did get along with him and he told somebody that I was one of the best men he ever had to help because I had done what he told me to do and I didn't stand around and smoke and swear like a lot of men did.

In Prov. 10:7 it says, "The memory of the just is blessed, but the name of the wicked shall rot."

Well, I'm not always just but I do have a lot of pleasant memories. I do remember a lot of things that I wish I couldn't!

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Brown St. paving sent to committee

By AMY HEIDEN
Paving for Brown Street in Elkton will be delayed for another few months as bids for the project were referred to the Street Committee for further study, after last week's Village Council meeting.

Four bids were opened, but because the wording of the bid proposal was unclear, council felt that more information was needed before a decision was made.

Village Clerk Janet Santos said DPW Director Walt Forster had wanted all bids to include the price per ton for asphalt, and not all the bids included that price. The DPW crew will be installing the manhole covers in the new pavement, which should save the cost of a contractor doing the job, Santos said.

PARK WORK: Council also gave approval to order the gazebo for the new village park, which will be located at the corner of M-142 and Main Street.

The gazebo will cost approximately \$7800, and delivery should be in about seven weeks. Forster said. Cost of the gazebo will be shared by the village and community clubs in Elkton.

EMT JACKETS: The Elkton-Oliver ambulance crew will be sporting new jackets, after the council approved paying half the cost of the jackets.

The jackets, which have a removable liner, will be worn while crew members are on call and will have to be returned if a member leaves the crew.

In other business, Elkton Council:

Agreed to have Police Chief Don Hydrum contact Active Industries about incoming trucks using Weber Street. A resident had complained that trucks sometimes got lost trying to find Active's receiving door and had used Weber Street to turn around.

Council suggested putting up signs warning that no through trucks were allowed on that street.

Village Treasurer John Knecht requested space in the Village Hall this summer

to collect taxes. He said that it would be more efficient for taxpayers to come to the hall rather than to his home.

Council agreed to advertise for a summer recreation program director. The new director will be responsible for setting up the program, which should last six weeks.

Council also agreed to send Chief Hydrum to the Michigan Chiefs of Police convention at Shanty Creek in June.

prayer which preceded the potluck luncheon.

With Harold and Beatrice Gregor in charge of music, the afternoon session opened with the singing of "God Bless America" and the giving of the Pledge to the Flag.

Mary McCarty and Ella Mae Hollingshead were saluted with the Birthday Song "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" feted the wedding anniversary of Mike and Mildred

Renn.

Mildred Dietzel and Della Trudgen gave "Mothers' Day" readings. Mildred Renn was thanked for sharing a Mothers' Day cake with the members.

Program Chairman Sherman Day introduced Delores Gardner and Geneva Richards, who gave a program of "hillbilly" music interspersed with jokes and stories. A highlight was the story of the Hatfields and

McCoy's with the audience providing sound effects.

Mrs. Richards also provided piano selections.

The group planned to attend the dress rehearsal of "How the West Was Won" on May 10 at Laker High School. They were set to enjoy a picnic dinner at the Elkton Civic Center. Kay Walker arranged for Bingo following the business meeting.

McCoy's with the audience providing sound effects.

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At their weekly meeting Elkton seniors see 'winning of west'

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-five were present when President Mike Renn opened the May 3 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Bill and Mary McCarty, Dan and Mildred Dietzel and Secord and Ina McMullen were welcomed back from Florida. Thirty blood pressures were taken before the meeting. Florence Southworth offered the table

prayer which preceded the potluck luncheon.

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Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Laker Tennis team is tough!

By TIM BLAKENEY
Since the first match of the season, the Laker Tennis Team has been unbeatable. Their opponents are not even coming close. Last week, Bay City All-Saints fell 5-2, Imlay City and Bad Axe both lost 7-0.

On Saturday the Lakers won their own tournament. Lakers had 19, Sandusky 6, Yale 6 and Bad Axe 4. They won every flight except one. Coach Dick Pauly said, "We are playing pretty inspired tennis. We are running down every point and always hustling."

With the regionals now only two weeks away, the tennis team is still looking for improvements.

In Saturday's invitational, Jody Caverly defeated Bad Axe 6-0, 6-1. Kendall Wertz defeated Sandusky 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Paul Elenbaum defeated Sandusky 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Steve Deneen defeated Yale 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Jeff Sturm and Jeff Rosenthal defeated Bad Axe 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Jay Anthes and Dan Bivens over Yale 6-0, 6-2.

NEXT WEEK: Bad Axe was set to play at Lakers on Tuesday, May 10. On Thursday, the Lakers go to Armada and on Saturday they go to the Blue Water Invitational in St. Clair.

The Laker Tennis Team started the season last week with a loss in their very first meet, but haven't lost since.

Last Tuesday they knocked off Imlay City 5-2. Laker Tennis Coach Dick Pauly said, "The match was much closer than the score indicated!"

SCORING: Match winners were Paul Elenbaum 6-2, 6-1, Kendall Wertz 6-0, 6-0, Steve Deneen 7-5, 7-6.

In doubles competition, Jay Anthes and Dan Bivens 6-4, 6-0, Jeff Rosenthal and Al McBride 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

After the meet, Coach Pauly said, "We are playing with a little more confidence in each match."

YALE TOURNEY: Confidence was the key as the tennis team completely dominated the Yale Doubles Invitational Tennis Tournament last Saturday. It was a team effort as every member of the team contributed to the championship win.

Lakers had 15 points, Yale 5, Marine City 3 and Goodrich 2.

In the finale, Jody Caverly and Kendall Wertz defeated Marine City 6-4, 6-3. Elen-

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH
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.

baum and Deneen defeated Goodrich 6-1, 6-2.

Anthes and Bivens defeated Yale 6-4, 6-0. Rosenthal and McBride defeated Yale 6-1, 6-4. Jackie Ginter and Carleen Kauffman defeated Yale 6-4, 6-3.

Softball team splits

The Lady Lakers' bats were a little sluggish on Monday, as they faced some excellent pitching. They lost both games to Imlay City 8-1 and 14-1.

They didn't allow themselves to feel down and came back on Thursday to defeat North Branch 7-3 and 10-9.

The Lakers put together 12

Track team is hard to defeat!

By TIM BLAKENEY

Last Tuesday the Laker Girls' Track team defeated Vassar 88 to 63 in recent track competition.

First place winners were Jenny Warren in the 100, discus and long jump; Kelli Damrow in the 1600, Renee Bushey in the 400, Tracie Henne in the 800, Becky Ropp in the 200, McIlhargie in the 3200. All three relay teams also captured a first place.

Later in the week the girls lost to Caro, 98-54. First place winners were Brenda Buschen in the 100 hurdles, Jenny Warren in the discus, Tracie Henne in the 800 meter and Marilyn Krantz in the 300 hurdles.

On Saturday they went to the Capac Tournament, tying for first with New Haven. They placed in every event and won 36 medals.

The track team's next two meets are at home, Tuesday, against Bad Axe and Thursday against North Branch. Saturday is the Bad Axe Invitational.

The Laker Girls' Track Team had a fine week of track in the past seven days.

The team finished third on Friday, April 22 at the Mayville Relays. They kept their perfect league record going on Tuesday, April 26 by defeating Imlay City, 94-58.

Then, they spent the day of April 29 at Saginaw Valley State University in a tough tournament, finishing fifth and bringing home 26 medals.

RECORDS SET: Tricia Kauffmann broke the school record in the 200 -- and the 3200 relay team of Tracie Henne, Jackie Ginter, Lisa Buschen and Kelli Damrow also set a school record.

Baseball squad splits in past 2 weeks

By TIM BLAKENEY

The Laker Baseball team won the first game of the Annual Thumb Area Baseball Tournament last week, defeating North Huron 11-6.

Bill McLellan gave up only two hits as he completed the game from the mound. He shut out the first nine batters, striking out five. The two hits McLellan gave up in the fourth inning in which North Huron scored three runs.

At the plate, the Lakers put together seven hits. They scored four runs the first inning and four more in the second.

WHO HIT: Tom Ziel hit a two-RBI double and a single. Kevin Wolfram and Mark Kretzschmer both hit doubles. Shawn Parrish had a single and three runs batted in.

The tournament continued last Saturday at Harbor Beach.

Last Thursday's game was rained out and will be made up at a later date.

It was not an easy week for the young Laker Baseball squad. They dropped four Thumb B games to Imlay City 7-14, 3-22 and two games to North Branch by a score of

3-5 in both games.

In the first game last Monday, Imlay City scored two runs in the opening inning. The Lakers answered back in the bottom of the inning with six runs on six singles.

The Lakers outlived North Branch in the night cap. Bill McLellan only gave up five hits from the mound, while the Lakers had eight hits, but only three runs.

Against Imlay City Shawn Seaman had two singles in the first game and Rick Duffy had two in the second.

At North Branch in the first game, Kevin Wolfram went three for three and Tom Ziel had two hits. In game two, Wolfram had a single and a homerun. Parrish had three singles. The next game is Thursday in Marlette.

Thursday in the first game against North Branch, the Lakers were down by five runs. They rallied for three runs in the fifth inning and left the bases loaded.

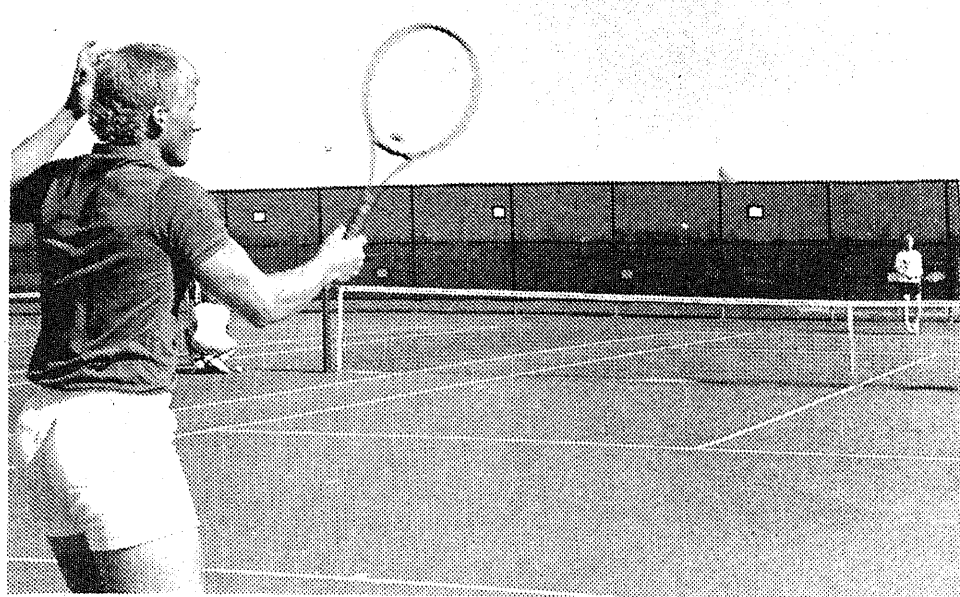
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VARIETY of Baseball, above, Track, at left, and Tennis, below left. PAULA KLOSOWSKI PHOTOS



Interfaith Softball League Standings

DIVISION I	
Linkville Luth.	2-0
Salem UM	2-0
Kilmanagh Luth.	1-1
Berne Luth.	1-1
St. Felix	1-1
Cross Luth.	1-1
Kilmanagh UM	0-2
DIVISION II	
St. Francis	2-0
New Salem	2-0
First UM	1-1
Elkton Missionary	1-1
Good Shepherd	0-2
Elkton UM	0-2
Mich. Ave. Menn.	0-2

ST. FRANCIS 9 KILMANAGH LUTH. 4
St. Francis was led by Chris Wurst and Leo McArdle each with four hits. Jim Liston had eight hits. Brian Rogers had three hits for Kilmanagh.

ST. FRANCIS 16 BERNE 10
Terry Chapin had three singles and a triple for St. Francis. Jim Liston, Sam Yahn, Jim King and Jeff Lawrence each had three hits apiece. Greg Foy had four hits for Berne, including a homerun.

Bowlers roll to season win!



THURSDAY NIGHT WINNERS: Brighton Metal team, pictured, front row from left to right, Erna Rounds and June Gotts; back row, Joyce Kretzschmer, Louise Welshan and Wilma Kovach. Not pictured, substitute Peggy Roestel. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTOS

New teams join Thumb golf group

Two teams from Caro have joined the roster of the Thumb District Golf Associ-

ation. Ladies from the Caro Golf Club and Arrowhead Golf

Club helped open the TDGA season at Rolling Hills Golf Club in Cass City.

Scenic Golf Club and Country Club was represented by Edna Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Mavis Pechette and Jeanette Rowe.

Mrs. Dutcher was medalist with 85 as her score. Cheryl Wascher of Caseville shot 91 and three golfers had 92 to complete the honors list, Sophie Kilbourne of Vassar, Maureen Santini of Verona Hills and Nelle Maharg of the host club.

Ms. Wascher recorded three birdies and Lucy White of Caro had one. Chip-ins were registered by Mrs. Kilbourne and Arrowhead's Val Corradi and Virginia Krywko.

TDGA STANDINGS

Caro	12
Caseville	10.5
Scenic	8
Rolling Hills	7.5
Sherwood	6
Verona Hills	6
Vassar	4.5
Century Oaks	1.5
Arrowhead	0
Woodland Hills	0

Caseville School

In the News
By BRANDY PLOE



TWO EARN FIRSTS: Senior Colleen Kopack and sophomore Kelli Kretzschmer received first places in state competition at the Future Homemakers of America convention in Kalamazoo.

Colleen competed in an interview session and Kelli in public speaking. Congratulations!

CAREER DAY: Career Day was Wednesday, May 4 with eight speakers coming in to discuss their occupations.

Guests included Helen Kopack, advertising; Diane Bracciano, counseling/social work; Bruce McCormick, oil industry; Wendy Gager, journalism; Roy Eckler, railroads; Mike Wheatstone, career armed forces; Ron Wing, job consortium and Barb Eidt, nursing.

The half-hour sessions told students about each occupation and described different jobs available in each field.

PILLOW PEOPLE TAKE THIRD: Caseville FHA Pillow People, a group of FHA

members who dress up like giant pillows with arms and legs, took third place in the FHA State Convention Talent Show Contest. Girls were Kelli Kretzschmer, Kirsten Hermanson, Bridgett Meissner and Charlotte Bieri.

Bowling news

ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Second Half Finals

Elkton Co-op.	38%
Video Spotlight	35
Ty's Bowling	34
Knechtel's Market	32%
Ron's Party Store	31
G.W. Engine Repair	24

Bud's Bar 23
Elkton Food Center 22

High team series and game: Elkton Co-op 1922 (671).
High individual scores: J. Rosenthal 545 (189-190), M. Error 517 (179-194), K. Carr 509 (170-182), B. Wills 485 (174-172), C. Kilgus 184.
Splits converted: 5-7 S. Cunningham, K. Carr; 2-7 B. Wills; 3-10 C. Kilgus, D. Seley.
Banquet: May 13 at 7 p.m., Hitching Post Inn.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Township Grassmowing

The HURON COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION will receive bids until 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1988 at its office at 417 S. Hanselman Street in Bad Axe, Michigan for MOWING GRASS on TOWNSHIP ROADS.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of the County.

BOARD OF HURON COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
Clarence Osentoski, Chairman
G. Wayne Henne, Vice-Chairman
Marvin Kociba, Commissioner



WEDNESDAY NIGHT WINNERS: Bay Port State Bank team, pictured, front row, Doris Quick, Grace Carpenter and Roxy Ruth; back row, Jan Deering and Ruth Lewis. Alley Champ winners include: Thumb Bodies 2988, Bay Port State Bank 2896, Brighton Metal 2708. High series: Roxy Ruth 526 and Jan Deering 500.



AFTERNOON LEAGUE WINNERS: Thumbodies team, pictured, from left to right, Doris Basinger, Mary Lou Elenbaum, Goldie Gunden and Jan Deering.

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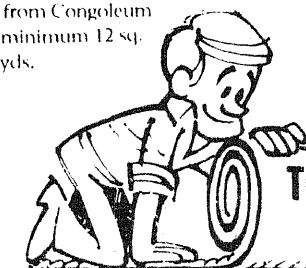


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THE LEARNING PROCESS CONTINUES THROUGHOUT OUR LIFE

It's almost graduation time. Whether you are a young adult just starting out in life or a more mature person who returned to the halls of learning either for pleasure or to acquire new skills, the joy of accomplishment is the same. However, it should be remembered that graduation is not the end of something, but the beginning. Every day of our lives is spent in learning something new, wherever we are, and we are constantly adding to our store of knowledge; if only by observing the world around us with an open mind during our daily travels. We also learn about life and the Creator who gave us this world in which to live, by our regular attendance at our House of Worship. There is no graduation from this kind of learning, and that is the way it should be, for as long as we live.

Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one. —Malcolm S. Forbes

"Continue now in the things which thou hast learned." —II Timothy 3:14

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

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Fr. Bernard Skornia
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat.-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 Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Aiger T. Lewis
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Aiger 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>HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 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 Mid-week Service 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.</p> <p>STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FATH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M-25 and Haiat 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 9:45 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.
Praying 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 Salsbury
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>ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor James S. Miller
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Located 1 1/2 Miles North of Caseville On M-25 (In New Building)</p> <p>FARHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting 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.
Sunday Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Lake Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every Month</p> <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
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 School 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion On the 1st Sunday Of The Month</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Howard Turnbull
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 LeWeerd 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 School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|

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|---|---|---|

PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY NEWS AND NOTES

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Preschool Story Hour theme at the Pigeon District Library for Tuesday, May 17 will be "Chickens" with the stories "Little Tuppen," "Little Red Hen" and "The Chicken's Child."

Exercises, fingerplays, a song and game will be part of the scheduled morning activities. A special film, "Daisy" will be shown to the preschoolers.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 to 10:30 a.m. sessions. An annual registration fee is required, per family per year.

CIRCULATION REPORT

Circulation for the month of April was up 755 items in comparison to the same time last year with a total of 4,187 library materials checked out. The total includes 1,466 adult, 540 junior adult, 1,201 children's, 113 toys, six 16mm films, six audio-visual equipment and 855 video cassettes.

The copier brought in \$319.75 and overdue fines totaled \$148.95.

Four Preschool Story Hours were conducted with 327 children attending. Ten children celebrated their birthdays with a song and crown: Christina Shaw, Kapil Kella, David Kuch, Michael Landenberg, James McKnight, Amy Jarvis, Brian Lister, Curt Walz, Erian Swartzendruber and Cory McLean.

Twenty-six new registrations were recorded, including five each from Caseville and Winsor, four each from Colfax, Fair Haven and Oliver and one each from Brookfield, Chandler, Lake and McKinley.

MICHIGAN WEEK

May 13-21 is Michigan Week, celebrated to foster and promote an acute awareness and understanding of Michigan — the state, its history and its people.

The Pigeon District Library will offer free literature for patrons to view during that week.

STRESS IN YOUR CHILD

A trend seen today that is of concern is the tendency to teach children to read at an earlier age. Along with this trend is the practice of beginning structured learning in art, music, sports, etc. at a hectic pace. In an effort to accomplish

all these things early in a child's life, the pace becomes hurried and stressful. According to studies, young children tend to perceive hurrying as a rejection, evidence that their parents do not really care about them.

An effective tool against hurrying is play. Unfortunately what was previously looked at as recreation — sports, summer camp, music — is now professionalized and competitive.

Perhaps the best evidence of the extent to which children are hurried is the lack of opportunities for genuine play that is available to them.

Reading to a child who does not yet read alone can be part of a satisfying and positive unstructured play. The interaction between child and parent promotes communication and caring without the pressure to learn letters or sounds.

Pushing a child to read too soon may result in long-term difficulties and may deprive him or her of a necessary part of childhood.

Two books that may be of some help are: "What Do You Really Want For Your Children?" by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer and "Our Endangered Children Growing Up in a Changing World" by Vance Packard.

THIS FRIDAY, THE 13TH!

This is the only Friday the 13th in 1988. Make this a day of Good Luck!

COUPON CORNER

Do you use money-saving coupons? The Coupon Corner is a good system for people who would like to pick up coupons they need.

The library has an overabundance of coupons waiting for interested savers.

Pigeon news

By DOROTHY DIENER
Mrs. Sandy Young, Angelica and Kristal of Saginaw, Mrs. Shirley Clark of Birmingham, Lori Rathje of Mt. Pleasant joined Mrs. Kathy Shaw and Christina with Mrs. Marlin Rathje at the Mother-Daughter Banquet at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne on Saturday.

The Lake Shore Harmony of Sweet Adelines quartet entertained the residents of Sunny Acres Nursing Center, Bad Axe on Friday for their Mother's Day party.



Jesus, a true man in Heaven

READ ACTS 1: 1-11
Baptism saves you by the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who has gone into heaven and is at God's right hand — with angels, authorities and powers in submission to Him. 1 Peter 3:21-22

The accident was a close call. The car had careened over the median divider of the interstate highway and barely missed several other vehicles before ending up in the ditch.

The driver was relieved — and scared. "The Man upstairs was with me this time," she said.

She probably didn't know how close she was to the truth.

There is a Man upstairs, someone who has a true human nature in His person. Jesus, true God and true man, ascended into heaven and now shares full power with His Father.

A man has ascended into heaven! And He has power. And wonder of wonders, we can call on that power.

We cannot conceive of all the dynamics of the heavenly council that now operates. But what a comfort it can be knowing that there is a true man talking to the Father on our behalf.

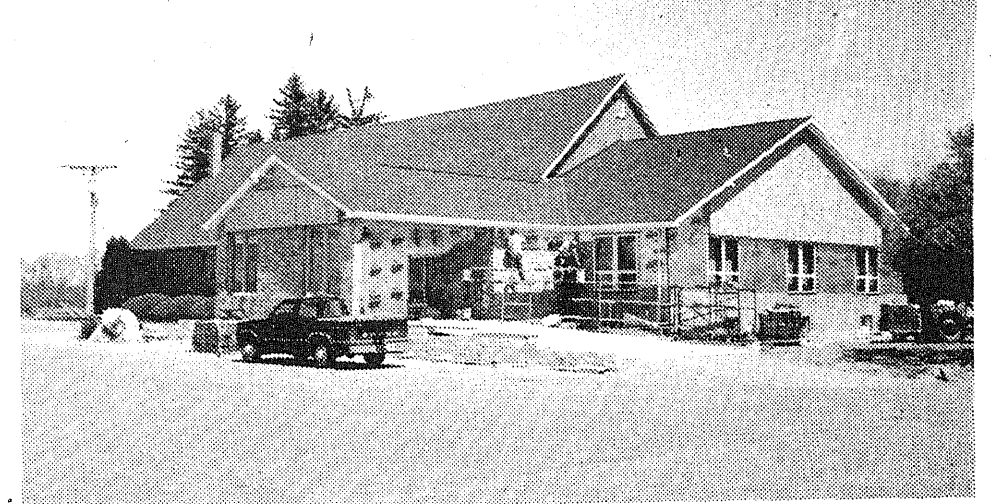
"Help that person, Father," He says. And the Father does.

Jesus earned this right by dying on the cross for our sins.

St. Paul writes to Timothy, "There is one God and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" 1 Tim. 2:5.

How thankful we can be for this Man upstairs! FATHER, we thank You for Your Son, Jesus. See our needs, hear our prayers, and answer them for His sake. AMEN.

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ALMOST FINISHED: Exterior brick work for the narthex and basement enlargement work at Pigeon River Mennonite Church is nearly complete, as the photo shows. Additional space is being provided on the two floors for the congregation, and the work should be done within the next three weeks.

May's fresh food color: green!

EAST LANSING — The May food outlook for Michigan food shoppers is green, red and smoky.

First the green. Warm temperatures during the final April weekend means that fresh asparagus is arriving May 9 or 10 — right on schedule.

The tips were sitting at ground level waiting for the warm weather to trigger growth, according to Chris Rajzer, Extension agent in Berrien County. Extension colleague Ed Strong, Oceana County, adds that Michigan asparagus acreage is back to normal now that several years of alternate cropping have given fields a new lease on life.

Strong also provides a good reason for buying asparagus as soon as possible. The largest, most tender spears come during the first 3 pickings. A field may be picked 24 to 30 times during the 8-week harvest.

Shoppers need to be reminded that snapped Michigan asparagus is all green, all edible as opposed to asparagus with white woody stems...from other states.

Look for new merchandising of Michigan asparagus this year. More of it will be sold bunched from trays. In early June when the harvest peaks, look for 5-, 10- or 15-pound bulk boxes. These are an excellent value for the home food processor or the household that wants to fill up on fresh asparagus.

Tasty, red, aromatic, fresh, Michigan strawberries reach the market 30 days after bloom. More warm, sunny days like this past weekend could put strawberries on our tables by month's end...June 7 at the latest.

The acreage devoted to fresh strawberries in the state dwindles each year, so when you find a good

source, stick with it. Consider going berrying at one of our many U-pick operations. Most of them are so well-groomed that picking is easy, fun and quick.

Smoke from outdoor grills started curling up back in late March in many Midwestern neighborhoods. Chicken and turkey will be one of the most economical grill choices this month and next. Production of broiler-fryers is 5% over that of a year ago, while turkey production is up 10%. Stocks of frozen turkeys are 50% higher than those of a year ago and are described as "burdensome." Turkeys of 12 pounds or less are most desirable for grilling.

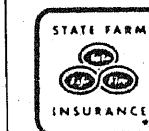
For Life Insurance, check with State Farm.

- Permanent life
- Term life
- Retirement, pension and group plans
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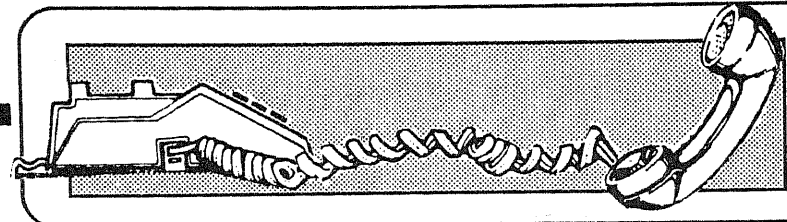
<p>FULL-SIZE 150 PICKUP No T-8881 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., 3.55 rear axle ratio, sliding rear window, convenience group, dual tanks, handling pkg., P-235 tires, headliner, low mount wing mirrors, am/fm stereo, sport wheel covers cloth trim. America's best selling truck.</p> <p>5500 REBATE ANNUAL SALES PRICE \$8,785</p>	<p>RANGER "SUPER-CAB" 15 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM. No. 17812 XLT trim with white letter all season radials, chrome step bumper, am/fm stereo cassette, tach, deluxe 2 tone paint, rear jump seats, sliding rear window, low mount mirrors, 2.3 L engine, full frame construction.</p> <p>Retail: \$11,319 5500 REBATE \$8,693</p>
<p>* OVER 150 VEHICLES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - ALL REDUCED!</p>	

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Corner of Euclid & Wilder - Bay City
684-4600 Mon. & Thurs. 11:30 Sat. 11 p.m.

HUGE DISCOUNTS, REBATES

<p>THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE No. 8135. LOADED with power door locks, driver's seat, steering brakes, windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 16" deflector, white sidewall tires, tilt wheel, tinted glass, 302 V-8 auto. trans., full size spare tire, am/fm stereo, luxury ball vinyl roof. A beauty... great for trailer towing. RETAIL: \$16,442 SAVE \$2,482 Retail: \$16,872 \$1,000 REBATE \$14,348</p>	<p>CROWN VICTORIA Big car luxury-small car price! Four door sedan with air, light group, speed control, power steering/brakes/antenna, rear deflector, white sidewall tires, tilt wheel, tinted glass, 302 V-8 auto. trans., full size spare tire, am/fm stereo, luxury ball vinyl roof. A beauty... great for trailer towing. RETAIL: \$16,442 SAVE \$2,482 ANNUAL SALES PRICE \$13,958</p>
<p>* MUSTANGS * TEMPO'S * CROWN VICTORIA'S * CONVERSION VANS - SAVE THOUSANDS!</p>	



SOUND-OFF 453-2323

The president using an astrologer? Oh, give me a break. So THAT'S how all the decisions have been made in Washington, D.C. for the past eight years.

★★★
Sheriff Stokan's plan for a tip hotline is a very good one, and deserves backing. Anyone with drug or other crime information should use it, to keep our area safe.

★★★
Water levels are down because we're in a drought. It's got nothing to do with someone stealing water, as a dumb caller said last week. But when you don't get enough snow in the winter or rain in the spring, water levels are bound to go down.

★★★
So the government is spending \$17 million to send out AIDS booklets to every citizen. They never show that much interest in helping us all cut taxes or save money. But I guess sex sells.

★★★
I didn't know Huron County was exempt from the Constitution of the United States. It guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Huron County's constitution says no outsiders may move up here. No

outsider can associate with Huron County-ites. But you outsiders can spend your hard-earned dollars from the city up here.

★★★
Yeah, I took the car to a garage in Elkton for an oil change. All I got was a filter change and a bill for \$14. That's doing business in your own hometown. Thank you.

★★★
I think we have two real "zeros" running for the presidency. But sorry, Jesse, that doesn't mean you should win, either.

★★★
I agree that police need special, extra insurance. Their job is more dangerous than any others.

★★★
I'd like to congratulate the owners of the Village Pizzeria on their new establishment in Bad Axe. But before we go too far, let's remember where we made our start - in good old Pigeon and Sebawaing. Please don't let your business in good old Pigeon go down the tubes. Thank you.

don't feel you should be talking with friends on taxpayer's time. We had a good officer, Mark N., and we let him go.

★★★
Regarding the rabies vaccination craze: In my home area, the procedure that has worked best is for the vets and the county to schedule two Saturdays to vaccinate and license dogs. They do this at the town hall in each place. I think the county pays the vet a small fee for his time and the charge for the vaccine is nominal. Even if the regular price were charged, this procedure might work here in the Thumb. It's worth a try.

★★★
A county administrator? No way!

★★★
People believe more school cuts should be announced, before we just approve what they say. Can't this be done?

★★★
At one time or another, everyone came from elsewhere. But that doesn't mean people should move up here then stop all other improvements.

not just the bar's fault. Kids shouldn't try to get in somewhere illegal to them. They're causing the problem. No one makes them go in there, they want to.

★★★
Thank you to Jay and Pam Dubej for the great job they've done with "Cornerstone" for the past five years.

★★★
ATTENTION MOTORISTS: If you see a horse or horses being ridden on a dirt road, please pass by them SLOWLY as speeding autos tend to throw gravel that often hits the horses and frightens them. The gravel strikes the rider as well. These stones could even hit someone in the eye.

★★★
I am sure many bicyclists and pedestrians can vouch for this as well. It is just common sense, when you see a horse or kids on bikes or anything on the road for that matter, to slow down and pass them by cautiously. But I haven't seen much common sense. Even the gentlest, most mild-mannered horse is unpredictable, and unless you want one on the front seat of your car someday, SLOW DOWN!

★★★
Dear Concerned Parent: I know how you feel about the bar being shut down. My very best friend walked in your shoes, but now she walks in the cemetery to visit her son. She's out there seven days a week. How many more lives have to be ruined before something is done? All local towns should get a petition going.

to Chicago and beat Air Jordan!

★★★
Good schools cost money. We don't have the clout like the cities to get state aid, but we get it instead given to our farmers in PA 116. You've got to expect to pay for something worthwhile.

★★★
I agree about being thankful for our doctors. If it weren't for them, and the many hours they endure, health care here would be very poor.

★★★
I don't care if an airport is or isn't built here. But it isn't right that a few grumblers get their way just because the backers don't stand up often enough or loudly enough.

★★★
Someone has to live somewhere close to trash dumps, gravel pits and sewer

lagoons. If they're properly maintained - the main word is if - they're good neighbors, and quiet, too. Besides, you've got to put a sewer lagoon somewhere.

★★★
I've been watching the TV-19 auction for two nights now. They run through everything so fast I can't figure out what the bids are or if they're a good deal or not. Why don't they slow down?

★★★
Congratulations to Phil S., and the other scholars here in our Thumb B Conference. We're proud to be known for more than just great athletes.

★★★
I think the moonlight sale is a very good idea and we found many bargains, even after the smoke-flavored dinner was eaten.

Crop prices up 2%

Prices for all Michigan crops was up 2% in April over March, according to Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and USDA. The figures, released by State Statistician Don J. Fedewa, showed dry bean prices jumped 24% in the month while soybean prices gained 8%.

Winter wheat and potato prices showed small increases, while corn and oats were down slightly.

Lower prices for milk and eggs more than offset higher prices for steers, heifer, slaughter cows and calves. Steer and heifer prices reached their highest levels since June, 1979. The livestock index was up 2% in April, 1987, while the all-crop index was up 2% from a year earlier.

AARP meets May 17

Frankenmuth Independence Village AARP Chapter will meet at the Village at 1 pm Tuesday, May 17.

Rev. Joel Ehlert, Frankenmuth, will show slides of his trip to the Holy Land, for the May program.

AARP board members will convene at 9 am, prior to the regular chapter meeting.

Dormant, bare root planting time certainly is here!

By ED HUTCHISON

Many gardeners miss out on a huge variety of interesting plants because they are not packaged and sold in pretty cardboard boxes.

It is as if they were afraid or leery of handling a plant by its roots and instead buy only those that have leafed out and are growing in a container. Their attraction is even more compelling if the container can be left on at planting time and the mysterious roots are never seen.

There is nothing wrong with choosing plants already growing in a container of soil. In fact, some plants are reared in the nursery in containers and

never are set out in the field to grow. That shrubs, trees, evergreens and roses are potted up in the spring makes them available for planting through (and beyond) hot summer months - much longer than bare root stock could safely be planted.

CHOICES TO CONSIDER: Why, some wonder, would anyone struggle with bare root plants when similar ones are readily available and growing nicely in a fiber pot full of rich soil? Two reasons: cost and variety.

Potted plants cost more. The garden center must recover what it cost for the container, soil and labor. A potted rose, for example, takes more room and

needs more attention than one sold bare root and bundled in an airtight container that takes no attention and little room on an outdoor rack.

There is a far wider selection of types and colors available bare root than potted. A garden center could not begin to offer potted the dozens of varieties of red hybride tea roses, for example. It can realistically offer only the most popular or newest of red roses. The full range of red varieties is available bare root from specialty mail-order nurseries.

PLANTING TIME HERE: The ideal bare root planting season is now through Memorial Day while days are mild and ground moisture abundant. Planting this way is a bit more work but offers significant rewards. Here are some hints:

■ **DIG A BIG HOLE.** Dig it wide and deep enough so there is plenty of room for the roots to stretch out. There's a lot of truth in the adage "Better a five-cent plant in a \$5.00 hole than a \$5.00 plant in a five-cent hole."

■ **CONDITION THE ROOTS** the night before planting by submerging the root system in a pail of tap water. In a hurry? Submerge the roots for at least one hour. This helps the roots adapt quicker.

■ **ADD A FEW SHOVELS** of peat moss or compost to the planting hole and mix it in with the soil. This is especially important if the existing soil is more clay or sand than loam.

■ **SNIP OFF AN INCH** from tips of the roots. This stimulates roots to begin growing. They've been dormant and in cold storage since last fall and will benefit from this stimulus.

■ **DON'T EXPOSE ROOTS** to the air, even for a few minutes. Don't unwrap the package until the night before and it is time to submerge the roots in water. Protect the roots from drying, even while digging the hole. Carry the plant to the garden in a bucket of water or wrap it in a sheet of plastic.

■ **PUT THE PLANT** at the right depth (check instructions that come with it) and fill the hole two-thirds with soil, using your fist or heel to gently firm the soil around the roots. Then fill the hole with water and let it soak in before putting in the rest of the soil.

■ **BUILD A CIRCULAR DIKE** with soil around the plant to direct water to the roots. Fill the dike with water after planting and once every several days (unless there is rain) for the next month. After 30 days, roots will be developed enough to search for nearby water.

■ **HOLD OFF FEEDING** until new leaves open, then give it a half-strength feeding of liquid or granular fertilizer. Too much fertilizer too soon can burn tender roots.

■ **MOTHER IT A BIT** during its first growing season, especially in times of drought or when insects and disease are threatening.

IN SUM, bare root plants require just a bit more care at planting time than those growing in containers. The payoff is they are less expensive and the choice of colors and types is greater.



GIVE BARE ROOT PLANTS a good watering before the hole is completely filled with soil.

Camera club focuses on photography

The Huron f/stop Camera Club, Huron County's newest hobby group for photography enthusiasts, had its start May 4 with its first meeting.

Officers were elected and goals for the year discussed. Every month, members will have an educational project to complete. Also on the club's agenda will be field trips, which will be taken separately from the meetings. Participants will be re-

sponsible for their own transportation, safety and equipment. The club will not be liable for losses or property damage to equipment or participants.

Fund-raising events will be held to help pay the cost of

equipment for club use or expenses deemed necessary by club members.

The club will meet again on Tuesday, June 7 at the Port Austin Civic Center at 7 p.m. Persons interested in

getting together to exchange their views on photography and learn how to use their equipment to its fullest potential are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Rose Cile at 856-2982.

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing to create a Special Assessment District for road improvements for CAMELL DRIVE, MORSE DRIVE, WOODCREST DRIVE, AND WOODHILL DRIVE IN BEACH HEIGHTS Subdivision #1 and #2 will be held at the Caseville Township Hall, located at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, On Tuesday, May 24, 1988 at 8:00 p.m.

Plans and estimates are on file for examination with the Caseville Township Clerk during regular office hours at 6767 Main Street, Caseville. By order of the Caseville Township Board.
Rose Marie Spies
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 23, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Township Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan 48725, to consider variance for:

Hugh And Ilele Asselin
5572 Port Austin Road
Caseville Township
Huron County

Houghton C. Beach
3159 Birchland Drive
Flint, Michigan

ARLISS KRAFT, Chairman

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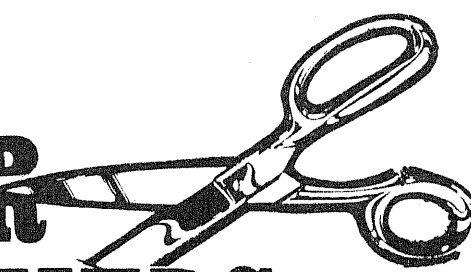
POLICE ACADEMY 5
ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH

PG

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6	7	8	9	10
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16-1.60	17-1.70	18-1.80	19-1.90	20-2.00
21-2.10	22-2.20	23-2.30	24-2.40	25-2.50

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★ Cost Clipper Ads must be received by 2 p.m. Mondays for publication each week.

★ No phone orders will be accepted at these special rates.

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★ Nobody else covers the area quite like your Progress-Advance — delivered every Wednesday morning!

IDS sponsors seminar for retirees Wednesday

The local office of IDS Financial Services, Inc., will sponsor a seminar on "Managing Your Money During Retirement: the Options... the Opportunities," on Wednesday, May 18 at 2:30 p.m. at The Country House Restaurant, Caseville.

The seminar covers the financial needs of retired people, with emphasis on maintaining one's lifestyle, managing taxes, offsetting rising medical costs and estate planning, sponsors say.

The seminar will be conducted by Rick Peterson, Lois Furness and Tom Dibble, personal financial planners.

There is no charge for attendance, but reservations are required. Deadline to register by calling 375-4555 must be made by May 16.

Area school lunch menus

Week of May 16-20

CASEVILLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Grilled cheese or hot dog, corn. Ala carte: hot dog.
TUESDAY: Lasagna or ravioli, bread and butter. Ala carte: hamburger.
WEDNESDAY: Ham sandwich or fish sandwich, mixed vegetables. Ala carte: ham sandwich.
THURSDAY: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, ice cream bar. Ala carte: ham sandwich.
FRIDAY: Pizza or submarine sandwiches. Ala carte: submarine sandwiches.

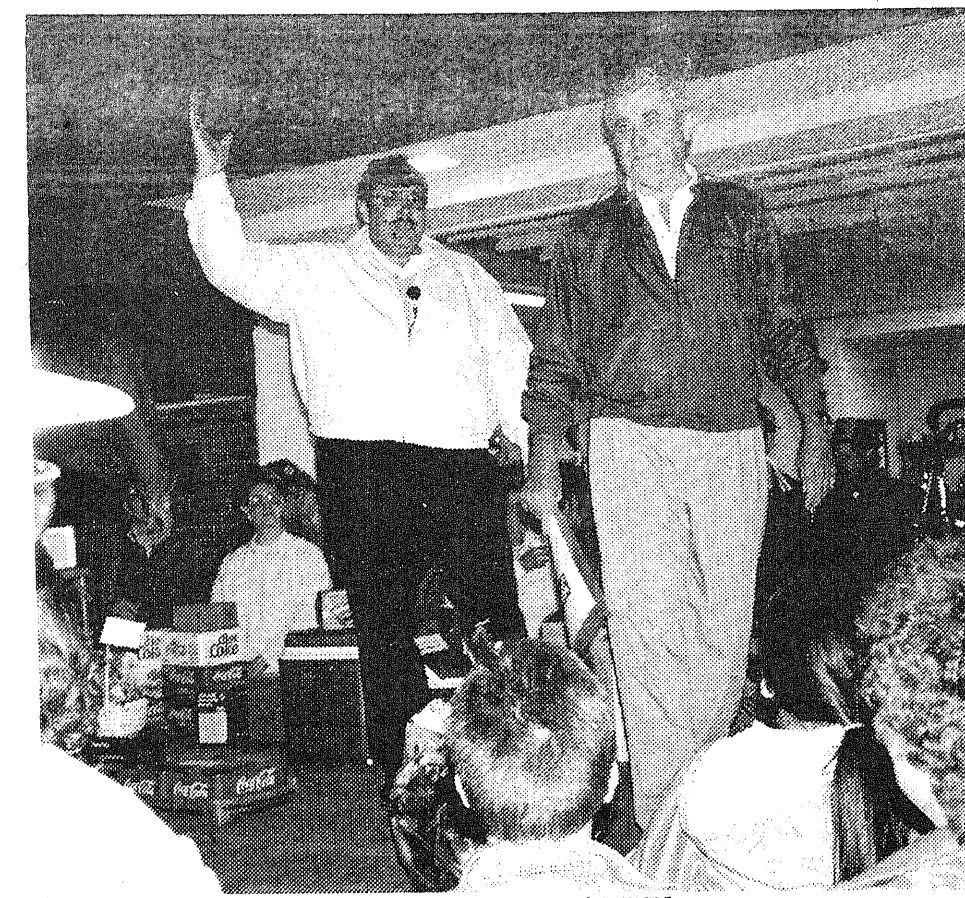
LAKER SCHOOLS
 Elementary alternate choices: tacos and nuggets. Secondary alternate choices: Pizza, nuggets, tacos, hot ham and cheese.
MONDAY: Chicken and fries.
TUESDAY: Lasagna.
WEDNESDAY: Hot dog on bun, salad bar; spaghetti.
THURSDAY: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes.
FRIDAY: Egg salad sandwich, salad bar; tuna casserole.

CROSS LUTHERAN
MONDAY: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, relishes, apple crisp, garlic bread, milk.
TUESDAY: Big Macs, fries, baked beans, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, corn/peas, bread, milk.
THURSDAY: Tacos, relishes, fruit bowl, bar, milk.
FRIDAY: TALL FIELD DAY. No School.

• Business and personal financial planning
 • Investments
 • Insurance



IDS Financial Services Inc.
 IDS Life Insurance Company
LOIS J. FURNESS
 Personal Financial Planner
 5083 W. McKinley
 Elkton
 375-4555 or 635-3551



MOONLIGHT MADNESS in Pigeon brought scores of shoppers downtown Friday night for an evening of buying and fun.

Auctioneers R.D. Wertz, at left and John Dale Gunden brought hardy shoppers together at 10:15 p.m. for a Moonlight Auction, where donated items went for as much as \$150,000 in "funny money." Popular items that went for "high bucks" included a lawn mower, gas weed trimmer and a card table and chair set.

Business was excellent, according to Chamber of Commerce President Dave Jarvis. The Pigeon Rotary Club, which offered pork burger dinners for sale, nearly sold out of their popular dinners and merchants reported record sales.

The Chamber thanks shoppers and merchants for making the evening such a success.

Owendale news

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaeth spent the weekend in Decatur, Ind. with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaeth, on Sunday they attended the First Holy Communion of their granddaughter, Jennifer Rose, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Decatur.

Following the services, other dinner guests at the Gaeth home were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwallor and family of Monroe, Ind.

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE covers Pigeon for you!

Your lawmakers... and how to reach them!
SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.
SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.
REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-3121.

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

Large Stock of Treated Lumber Now Available

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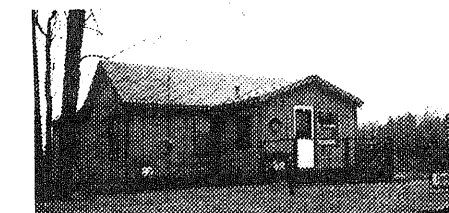
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DELIVERIES AVAILABLE

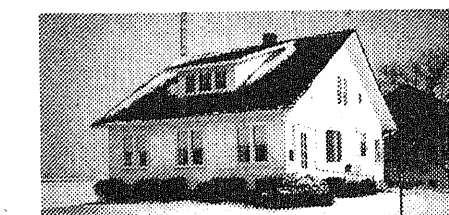
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A nice starter home or weekend retreat. A 2 bedroom home that has a fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen, a deck off the family room and your very own private pond stocked with fish. Asking \$35,000.



COUNTRY LIVING just outside of Caseville, a 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath older home in very good condition on 1 acre of land. Also included is a barn & machine shed, newly painted & re-roofed. Terms available, asking \$53,500.



REASONABLE FAMILY HOME with spacious double lot for recreation and fun. Spacious dining nicely decorated large living room, three bedrooms, plus a two car garage and only asking \$35,000!!

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SALESPERSON:

Carol McBride • 856-2057
Dianne Kohr • 453-2053
 Or Call Our Bad Axe Office At 269-8723