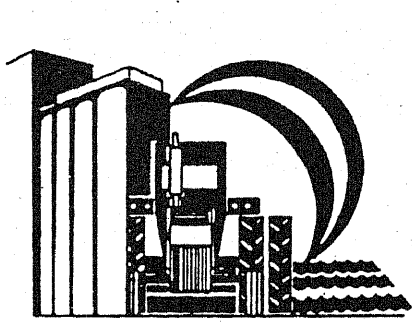


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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897.

VOL. 91, NO. 44 40 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1989
THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1989

Sleep in Saturday
but stay up Friday
night for the
Pigeon Chamber's

Moonlight
Madness
Section

special section
inside this issue
of The Progress-
Advance!

Dennis Mitin strives to curb rising tide of substance abuse

By AMY HEIDEN

Huron County is supposedly an wilderness outpost of sorts, free from the kinds of vices that plague larger cities.

But consider these figures from a survey by the county's Department of Health:

-70% of high school students reported that their friends drink;

-11% reported that their friends use drugs;

-54% agreed alcohol is a problem in schools; and perhaps scariest of all,

-18% said alcohol is a problem at home.

These are the kinds of statistics, and the people behind them, that concern Dennis Mitin, supervisor of Common Ground, Huron County's drug and alcohol program. Common Ground is a part of the county's Community Mental Health Program.

A native of the Bay Port area, Mitin has been with Mental Health for over 10 years. In his first position with Mental Health, he worked with developmentally disabled adults, then transferred to case management, an administrative position.

Now he's involved in out-

patient counseling on drug and alcohol abuse, and he says 80% of his cases are referred to him by the courts.

MORE ABUSE: But substance abuse counseling is only part of his life. He also conducts Beginning Alcohol Basic Education Studies (BABES) programs in schools, using puppets to teach young children self-esteem, decision-making skills, and coping skills as an alternative to drug and alcohol abuse.

He's also involved in the Child Abuse and Neglect (CAN) council, a state-mandated program aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect. There's also the Adolescent Health Advisory Board of the Health Department, which provides AIDS counseling, drug and alcohol counseling, and information on teen pregnancies. He's also a member of the Pigeon Rotary Club, and the Huron Youth Advisory Board, which is working to establish a youth center for the county's youth.

SPREADING WORD: Mitin, along with a representative from the Michigan State Police, county prosecuting attorney Karl Kraus, and Probate Judge David Clabu-

esch travel to every school in the county to talk to student assemblies about substance abuse.

"If they're going to get in trouble with drugs or alcohol, they'll see every one of the people they'll be involved with. The police will arrest them, the prosecuting attorney will prosecute them, the judge will sentence them, and I'll counsel them," Mitin says.

He says that many radio and television commercials, movies, and music seem to say it's OK to drink or do drugs, and that's where the assemblies and warnings come in.

"If no one's there to them otherwise, they're going to get caught up in it," he says.

DRIVING FORCE: What motivates Mitin, a 1970 Laker graduate?

"I was brought up on a farm, so I was kept pretty busy. Early on, I made a commitment to Christ. That's part of what motivates me. I try to have compassion for people instead of preaching to them. I hate to see 18-year olds, or any age student, wasting their lives. We only have one shot at this thing called life."

Please turn to Page 2

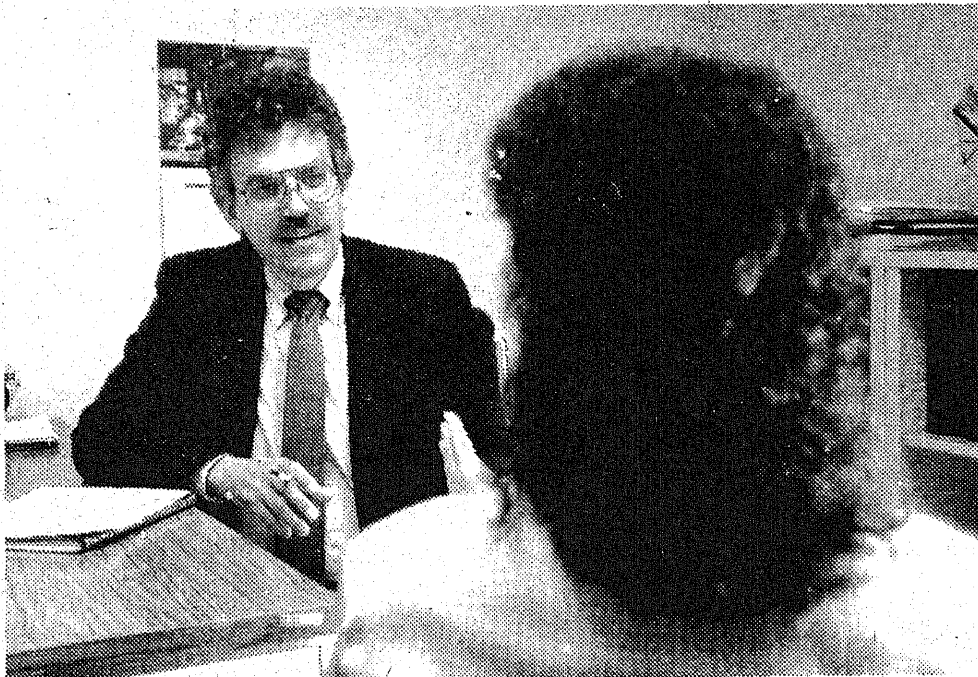
WHOSE shoes are WHOSE?

Cassandra Peyerk, age six of Elkton, has a reason to be puzzled. See Page 3



He's Ahab the Arab!

What are these two fellows doing on stage? Turn to Page 3 to find out!



SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR Dennis Mitin spends much of his working day counseling individuals, as well as visiting schools throughout the county in his crusade against alcohol and drugs.



If you don't see our award-winning paper each week, YOU SHOULD! Subscribe now, so you won't miss a next week's issue!

Dennis Mitin works hard

Continued from Front Page

Mitin attended Word of Life Bible Institute in New York State, where he met his wife Caye, then transferred to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He finished his degree at Saginaw Valley State University and started his work with Mental Health.

He credits Caye with being his main source of encouragement in what he admits is a very stressful job.

"Burnout is a real problem and I deal with it with a vacation. It's a way to put things back into perspective. "Sometimes I get the 'lonely me' syndrome when it feels as if I'm the only one battling the problem. But my friends help me lighten up," Mitin says.

MUCH WORK: Common Ground and the Mental Health program have backlogs of several months, Mitin

admits, but he says he has a way to put him out of job.

"If parents would just spend more time with their kids, not lecturing or advising them, but just spend time listening, hugging, and loving them, I'd be out of a job."

"One way of living with pain is using drugs and alcohol, but they only lead to more problems."

Mitin also says churches in the county have been too quiet for too long. "They need to get busy and let the kids know there's an acceptable alternative."

AVAILABLE HELP: And he believes it's important for people to support youth groups, groups such as Bluewater Youth for Christ, and schools.

"The best way to fight drug and alcohol abuse is not with horror stories and preaching. We need to provide alternatives."

Leading MUCC..

District officers were elected Wednesday evening when District 9 of Michigan United Conservation Clubs met at Sebewaing Sportsmen's Club.

John Taschner of Sebewaing, District 9 director for MUCC, conducted the election, in which James Kubacki of Grindstone City, Port Hope Club, was elected chairman. Dick McCollum, who asked to be relieved of his chairmanship duties, was elected vice-chairman. He is from Unionville.

Taschner, of Sebewaing

Sportsmen's Club, was re-elected to a 3-year term as director. Other officers of the District were David Dickinson of Harbor Beach Sportsmen's Club, was appointed by MUCC President as district field representative.

Other directors from this area are Barbara McCollum, Unionville, Gateway Club, and Virgil Bouck, Pigeon Conservation Club.

Roy Elie, park ranger of Port Crescent State Park, told members that a handicap fishing pier will be constructed on the Pinnebog River in May.



TOM THUMB PRESCHOOLERS took the morning off from studies last Wednesday to enjoy a couple of hours at the Caseville Roller Skating Rink.

This was just one of many field trips the preschoolers take throughout the school year. In addition to visiting places of interest, the preschoolers enjoy learning in the classroom as they grow socially, emotionally and physically.

According to preschool teacher Tonja Nelson, the school's philosophy are to provide a creative learning experience for preschoolers, to allow them to obtain personal pride in their achievements and to enjoy group play. Students are also learning to begin to function away from home, to think for themselves and to respect others and their property.

Parents who are interested in learning more about Tom Thumb Preschool are invited to an Open House on Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. The school is located in St. John's Episcopal Church Hall, Sand Point. Class time is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Interested parents may call Mrs. Nelson at 856-3183 or Lynn Hill at 856-2573.

Who's Ahab the Arab? From front page

Pictured on the front page is the winning act in the high school lip sync division of the Talent and

winner Teri Cassada. Pictured at back are second place high school lip

sync winners Miriam Barevich and Stephany Zlotkowski and first place

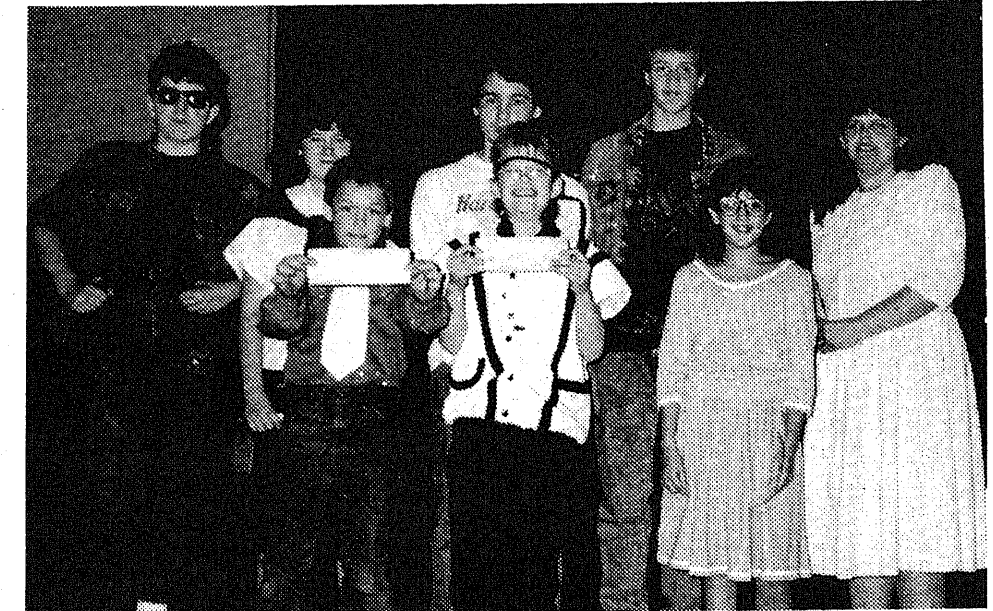
high school lip sync winners Francis Barevich and Jeff Brunni.

Lip Sync Show conducted Saturday as part of Caseville Perch Festival activities. Francis Barevich and Jeff Brunni had the crowd roaring with their rendition of "Ahab the Arab."

Pictured here are winners, front row from left,

third place elementary lip sync winner Adam Bouverette, second place elementary lip sync winner Aaron

Bouverette, first place elementary lip sync winner Nicole Ruiz de Castilla and first place Talent Show



Whose shoes? From front page

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS
WE PRINT!
It's a print - 30 - Truth, justice and EXTRA! AP Style Notebook Slug Now is the time for

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

TAXING 'TIL MAY 4 — Uncle Sam keeps his hand in our pockets until May 4 this year... that time known as "Tax Freedom Day" after which the money we make becomes ours, instead of going for taxes. An average U.S. worker toils 124 days just to pay taxes — so if the government demanded its money up front, it would take all of the average worker's income through May 4.

The May 4 date is the same as in 1988 and even 1981, when Congress and President Reagan agreed on the biggest tax cut in our nation's history.

Historically, Tax Freedom Day was:

1930 Feb. 13
1940 March 8
1950 April 3
1960 April 17
1970 April 28
1980 May 1 and
1989 May 4

PISTONS ARE TOPS — It's great to see the Detroit Pistons "running on all cylinders" as they enter the playoffs. Late-season trade Mark Aguirre has certainly helped give the team a spark, too.

Every time I see his Aguirre's name (it's really pronounced "a-gWIRE") I think of former Tiger pitcher Hank Aguirre (pronounced "a-GARY") — you, too?!

DESK TOPPERS — The TV business is really booming, and cable TV programming is the place to be right now. NBC has started its own cable network (not yet available here) called CNBC, the Consumer News and Business Channel. It no doubt will ultimately compete with Cable News Network, even though the NBC folks say they'll keep away from "general news."

Deep down, they're deathly afraid that CNN and other specialty cable stations will steal ALL their audiences from "over the air" broadcast TV. Number of viewers is already "way down from past years..."

Prediction: the U.S. Supreme Court will not hear the denial request for a Joint Operating Agreement for the Detroit News and Free Press, allowing those two giants to "merge" their behind-the-scenes portions. It's too bad they'll be able to raise rates skyhigh, but JOAs are already in force in two dozen other cities... why not Detroit?

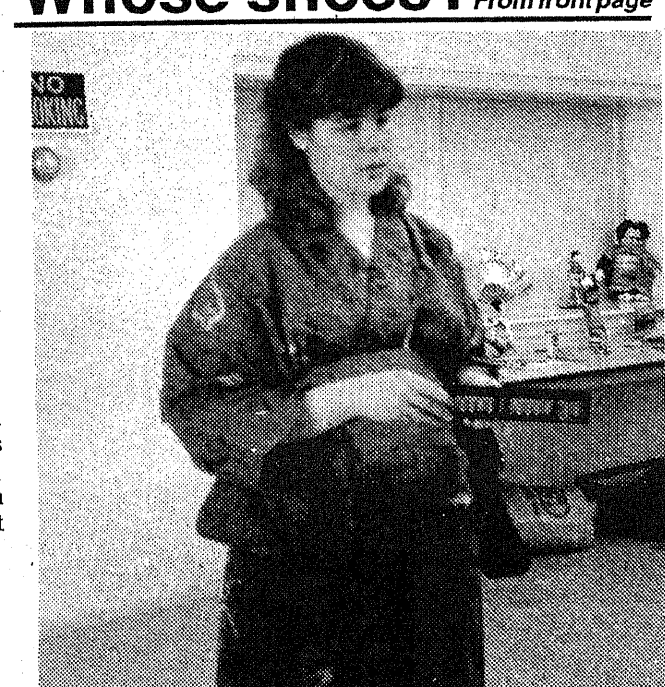
Speaking of TV and print, save your old TV Guide magazines. The 36-year-old weekly is turning into a collector's item. Most valuable old issue, of course, is Vol. 1, No. 1 — from April 3, 1953, featuring Lucille Ball and her "50 Million Baby." It's worth \$300 in excellent condition. Even the May 10, 1986 issue, featuring the cast of "Cheers," is now worth about \$4...

For a list of valuable issues, send \$2 to "Jim's TV Guides," 3975 Arizona St., Suite 4, San Diego, Calif., 92104...

The average American owes about \$1,600 in revolving credit (charge cards), says the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. We Americans carry more than \$600 billion in consumer debt.

In 1978, 376 million charge cards were in use — today that's up to more than 700 million...

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "Marriage is a legal and religious alliance — entered into by a man who can't sleep with the window shut and a woman who can't sleep with the window open." (Ogden Nash)



WHOSE SHOES ARE THOSE, ANYWAY? They belong on the feet of over 60 Girls Scouts from Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port and Caseville who had to remove their shoes following the traditional Japanese custom as they attended a special presentation last Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Pigeon.

Former Japanese exchange student Robin Rummel of Sebewaing was a special guest speaker who showed slides and told the girls about all her experiences. The girls were especially interested in Japanese food and Robin shared samples of food staples tofu and seaweed, followed by good "ole American cookies and punch.

Pigeon Council appoints new committees

Committees have been appointed by Pigeon Village President Dave Geiger, to conduct Village Council business during the coming year. They are:

President Pro Tem: Neal Eichler;
Grant Administrator: Fred Joles (Committee of Cliff Pobanz and Mike Gehrs);
Traffic Control Engineer: Van Johnson;

DPW Employees: Wilbert Dubs, Mike Graf and James Kohl;
Police Officer (full-time): Jeffery Wiechert.

Operating Committee assignments are (first name listed is chairman):

PUBLIC SAFETY: Gehrs and Robert Fluegge;
PUBLIC SERVICE: John Smith and Gehrs;

DPW: Ken Licht and Fluegge;
RECREATION: Gehrs and Smith;

AUDIT & FINANCE: Neal Eichler and Pobanz;

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

CASEVILLE DEDICATION MAY 6
Open house and dedication ceremonies for the new Caseville Water Treatment Plant are set for Saturday, May 6, with open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dedication ceremonies at 11 a.m.

The \$2.45 million project, begun in 1985, brings in lake water and treats it prior to distribution through Caseville's water line system. Maximum daily capacity is 1.2 million gallons, taken from the bottom of Saginaw Bay about 1400 ft. from the County Park shoreline. The water is pumped to the Clay Street water filtration plant, adjacent to Caseville's water tower.

It was funded by a FmHA grant of \$950,000 and a FmHA loan of \$1.45 million. Mayor Frank Malosky will conduct ceremonies and the public is invited to attend.

TRAXLER AIDE COMES THURSDAY
Staff Aide Sal Krygier plans office hours this Thursday in Sebewaing, Bad Axe and Harbor Beach, to discuss problems and concerns relating to the federal government, according to Congressman Bob Traxler (D-Bay City).

Constituents do not need appointments, but should bring related documents when possible. The Thursday schedule includes:

- 10 to 11 a.m. SEBEWAING, Village Hall;
- 1 to 2:30 p.m. BAD AXE, Court House, Commissioners' Room, and
- 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. HARBOR BEACH, City Hall.

LOCAL POSTAL EXAMS SET

The U.S. Postal Service will conduct exams for relief positions of Rural Carrier Associate, to provide for future eligible substitute workers for this area, including Post Offices in Akron, Bay Port, Caro, Caseville, Cass City, Clifford, Deford, Elkton, Fairgrove, Frankenmuth, Gageton, Kingston, Mayville, Millington, Owendale, Pigeon, Reoso, Sebewaing, Unionville and Vassar. Rate of pay is \$10.64 per hour.

Exam forms are now available, through 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 28. Persons applying must be at least 18 years old, and only one application is needed for the entire area, says MSC Manager/Postmaster Larry Mercer of Saginaw. Local Post Offices have additional information.

TRAIN SAFETY MEET MAY 17

Huron & Eastern Railway will present "Michigan Operation Lifesaver" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17 at Bad Axe Intermediate School. Members of the national professional team working to reduce accidents involving trains will discuss where and when accidents happen, to give people more information about trains, according to Beverly Gahagan of H&E.

The session is part of National Transportation Week observances, scheduled May 14-20 this year. Other activities will be announced.

All drivers and other interested persons are invited to the meeting, which will discuss driver's responsibility and explain how to avoid serious or fatal mistakes.

People interested in registering or seeking more information should contact Gahagan at 269-9519 or at 644 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge John Schube last week heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

■ Terry J. Kiehl, 24 of Mt. Pleasant, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an April 16 incident on Oak Beach Road near Pinnebog Road; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

■ James F. Miller, II, 21 of Bay Port, pled guilty to drunken driving; ordered to serve 10 days in the Huron County Jail and ordered to pay \$650 fines and costs, plus loss of driver's license for 12 months;

■ Randy D. Thompson, 29 of Gageton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for six months;

■ Annette L. Mejias, 30 of Warren, pled guilty to non-sufficient fund checks, less than \$50, following separate incidents in September, 1988 at a Port Austin Road market, as investigated by Michigan State Police; \$250 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution of \$118.31;

■ Brian J. Kosal, 21 of Elkton, pled guilty to arson of personal property less than \$50, following a March 30 incident on N. Main Street, Elkton, investigated by Elkton Village Police; \$200 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution of \$25, and

■ Randy M. English, 31 of Almont, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an April 15 incident in Port Austin Township investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for six months.

SENIOR BALL COMING MAY 24

The Tri-County Senior Ball is planned Wednesday, May 24 at the Colony House, on M-53 near Cass City, from 4 to 10 p.m., according to Human Development Commission Nutrition Director Kris Jussila.

Continued on Page 23

Sherry's Dance Studio
9th Annual
Spring Dance
Recital
"Just Call Us Dancers"
Saturday & Sunday, April 29 & 30
Please Join Us At The Labor High Auditorium
Saturday, April 29 at 7 pm for Bad Axe Dance Students Performances.
Sunday, April 30 at 2 pm Caseville Dance Students Performances.
\$2.00 Donation at the door.
Early arrivals are recommended as seating is limited
Call for advance tickets 856-2174

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Bruce Richmond of Bay Port
Winner of \$1,000.00 in the Fame and Fortune Game at Pigeon IGA
Thank You to everyone who shops with us and to those who participated in our game
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CHARMING TWO-STORY home, nicely landscaped and fenced in back yard, close to town. Features 1-1/2 baths, woodstove in living room, beautiful bay windows with some stained glass, open stairway and one car garage. Spring has arrived and so has your new home, priced in the \$40's.
LOT FOR SALE on south shore of Sand Point. This beautiful 150x210 foot lot has a nice beach and looks out over North Island. Priced at \$75,000.00
PIGEON: Residential lot, 52x114, priced at \$4,800. Residential lot, 171x265, priced at \$12,000.
We Are All Here in Caseville!! Call Us Soon. Give Us A Call For The Personalized Attention You Deserve!
YOU HAVE A CHOICE...CALL ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONALS TODAY!
CAROL MCBRIDE 856-2057
DIANNE KOHR 453-2053
STANNETTE MALOSKY 856-4605
LEE ISELER 269-6013

As we see it editorially

Bottle, bottle, who's got the bottle?

There are two sides to every story... and every silver cloud lining has a dark, opposite one. Where Michigan is being hailed as a "leader in conservation" nationwide -- in large part because of its 10-year recycling effort resulting from returnable bottles and cans -- some observers are now saying beer and soft drink bottlers and distributors are making millions in profits... as you and I plunk down our 10¢ per container, 60¢ per six-pack or \$2.40 per case.

A new study prepared for the state Department of Natural Resources by Public Sector Consultants of Lansing says bottlers and other handlers are making millions more in revenue than the "bottle law" is costing them. Meanwhile, officials from the soft-drink and beer industry scoff at that charge, saying they continue to lose money as they handle dirty, breakable returnables.

Who's right, who's wrong... and who's lying? Fighting the bottlers' charges is the Michigan United Conservation Clubs organization. It has launched a petition drive requiring the bottling industry to give the state the money now kept when bottles and cans are not returned. You see, the money you pay for deposits isn't automatically given to the state under current law.

MUCC's plan would require 80% of the unclaimed deposits into a trust fund, to pay for pollution cleanups. The remaining 20% could be retained by retailers, to offset their very real handling costs.

The Public Sector Consultants study estimates the bottle law costs the beverage industry \$70 million each year in our state, mostly due to increased handling needed. But, countering that, the industry takes in \$80 million annually just from recycling empty containers (mostly cans). And, since prices went up when the bottle law began, they come out ahead.

We don't know who's right or wrong in all this, but it seems any excess deposits should go to help this state's residents, rather than to a few individuals... whether bottlers or conservationists...

the **Progress Advance**

USPS 604-680

Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher

Published every Wednesday morning for \$14.00 per year in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, \$20.00 per year elsewhere in the U.S.A. by Thumb Publications, Inc., 7232 E. Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, MI 48755-0589. Second Class Postage paid at Pigeon, Michigan.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE, 7232 E. Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, MI 48755-0589. Our telephone number is (517) 453-2331. Our office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS
Of By-Gone Days

BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR: In one of my articles I said that a hired man had to know how to make fence. Well, I talked with a lot of my old friends about it, people my own age and they all said that making fence was a very important thing.

If you wanted to sell a farm, good fences were quite an important part. Most farmers had their line fences in good shape and it was nice if you let your cattle in a field and knew that they wouldn't be in the cornfield. If they got into the beanfield, they could do a lot of damage.

When you built a fence, you'd dig a hole four feet square and four feet deep and nail cross pieces on the bottom of the biggest post you could find. Then you'd lay big stones on them, then cover it up. Your post had to stick at least five feet out of the ground, then you'd put a good brace post up and wire it well.

If the fence was over 40 rods long, you'd use two brace posts, then you'd put the posts about five big steps apart. You'd put them as straight as you could. If you put up a line fence you'd be sure you were equally on the line because some neighbors often argued over a few feet of line fence. Then you'd stretch the bottom page wire first.

I still have a good fence stretcher and you could make the wire pretty tight. Then you'd put heavy barbed wire on top because if the pasture got short, lots of cows would reach over the fence to get a mouthful of green grass. The old saying is "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence."

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR: We would like to thank those who generously supported our fund-raising Pancake Breakfast last Sunday during the Caseville Perch Festival.

It was the community and media support that made it a great success. Thanks also to the Caseville F.O.E. who graciously re-scheduled their breakfast event.

CHARLES KIRK,
Publicity Chairman
Caseville Kiwanis

Letters from our Readers

Honduran vet learns from Pigeon's 'Doc' Schulze

By AMY HEIDEN
There's little resemblance between the lush green hills of Honduras and the flat farmland of Michigan's Thumb, but one thing they do have in common is farm animals and their numerous veterinary needs.

And what Ricardo Caballero learns here in his work with Pigeon area veterinarian Duane Schulze will be invaluable experience when he returns to his homeland. Caballero calls La Libertad, Honduras, his home, but he's been in the Pigeon area nearly four months, working with Schulze in his practice.

Although Caballero is a licensed veterinarian in Honduras, his work here has mostly consisted of observing, assisting with surgery, vaccinations, and diagnosis.

GOOD EXPERIENCE: He says the experience he gains working with Schulze will be invaluable when he returns to Honduras, especially experience in dairy cattle reproduction, specifically embryo transfer, the removal of a fertilized embryo in one cow for implantation in a different cow.

He did his pre-vet studies at the University of Honduras, then finished his degree at the University of Monterey in Monterey, Mexico, where he met his wife.

He says he was once interviewed for a television show in which he was asked about his studies and his life in Honduras. He has friends living in New York, and while he was visiting them, he decided to call Schulze with the idea of an internship.

BEGINNINGS: Caballero met Schulze at a veterinary conference in Phoenix, Arizona in 1987 and they struck up a friendship, and kept up with each other through letters.

While at the conference, Schulze asked the young veterinarian to visit Michigan sometime.

After working out the details of the internship after last year's phone call from New York, Caballero and his wife Patty came to Pigeon and found an apartment.

And what a welcome Michigan gave them! The day after they arrived, Mother Nature treated them to their first-ever snowfall.

"It was just like the movie Dr. Zhivago," Caballero said, referring to the snow scenes in the Ural Mountains in that movie.

SAME CROPS: Even though his homeland is quite hilly, many of the same crops



HONDURAN VETERINARIAN Ricardo Caballero performs surgery on a cow while he spends a four-month internship under Pigeon's "Doc" Schulze.

that are grown here are grown in Honduras. His family's farm consists of about 4,000 acres, he says, and they grow kidney beans, corn, and beef cattle, along with a couple of crops not seen here—bananas and 400 acres of coffee beans.

There's plenty of cattle around for Caballero to take of, too, with Gyr, Indobrasil, Brahma, Beefmaster, and Santa Gertrudis predominating.

Hoof and mouth disease and other exotic diseases such as anaplasmosis are real problems in Central and South America, Caballero says. He hopes some of the experience he gains here can be used to fight the disease in his homeland.

ADJUSTING WELL: The 24-year old veterinarian and his wife have had a relatively easy time adjusting to life in the United States, he says, although without work to

keep her busy, Patty has had a little tougher time of it. But she has made several good friends, Caballero says, and seems to enjoy the town and her temporary home.

The difference in languages hasn't presented too much of a problem, either, he adds, because from a very early age, both were exposed to books written in English.

SATISFYING: Caballero says he's enjoying his time here in the Thumb and is learning a lot making farm calls, and treating large and small animals.

"This week we treated 240 cattle in one day. I finished tired but satisfied. I like veterinary practice and working with animals. I like my life."

FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Schools and stress

The public education system draws criticism in our country today. Criticism of education has always been with us and always will be, but a recent visit to Singapore and to one of its secondary schools made me more aware of one of the good things our public education system can claim.

While in Singapore I visited the Anglo-Chinese School, a secondary school for boys that is privately run by a church group, the Singapore Methodist Church, but has recently begun to receive public funding.

SINGAPORE AS A COUNTRY has a very success-oriented society. In the education system, students are tracked early on into a specific study course. The boys studying at the Anglo-Chinese School are mostly college bound. Due to crowding at the facility (a new school site has been chosen and building plans are underway), the high school age students came at 6 a.m. and left around noon, followed by junior high age students who attended school from noon until six. Crowding always produces stress and the full hallways and crowded lunchroom at the school were handled well, in spite of the numbers of students and teachers.

Classes appeared to be rigorous. Exams are conducted once a year for a three-week period of very intense testing that determines if a student continues in their present study course.

Athletics and other afterschool extracurriculars are offered, but the main emphasis is on passing the testing block in those focused three weeks.

IN TALKING WITH TWO MICHIGAN residents who started working at the Singapore school last October, Dr. Philip Beal and Kathy Beal, they identified the high stress of the students as their main concern. The Beals were hired by the school to bring their expertise in working with counseling programs and English as a second language to the school.

Dr. Beal, a former staff member at both Hope College in Holland and Saginaw Valley State University, is setting up a group and individual counseling program to help ease the tensions that these young Singaporeans experience as they attend school. Kathy Beal, who is also working with a girls' school, told us that parents of the students even schedule their vacations during the three-week exam period so they can be on hand to coach their children through the time of the tests.

Someone in some university somewhere can probably substantiate claims that the system Singapore students go through produces trained minds and knowledgeable adults. Emphasis on excellence is necessary in good educational systems and a certain amount of stress is necessary (Someone once said the opposite of high stress is being dead, another lousy alternative!). However, a system that contains high stress for adolescents finds itself dealing with problems other than the educational content it is seeking to impart to students.

IN CONTRAST TO THE Singaporean testing system is our system of constant testing, with major exams over a two or three day period at the end of each semester. Even our colleges and universities don't use extended two or three-week period of exams as they measure the retention and knowledge of students at the end of semesters or terms.

Every time I hear a complaint about the Asians, especially the Japanese, getting ahead of America in mathematics or science, I cringe. I think about these Singaporean students whom we met and observed and I realize that American schools are accomplishing testing and measuring in a different and more relaxed way.

Education systems must be effective, but they must also deal with the students in a way that is helpful and respecting of the adolescent situation. Learning takes place in an attitude of "I want to learn" far better than in an atmosphere of "I have to learn or else." Today's young people are dealing with far greater stresses than the previous generation faced. Let's hope that as our schools revise educational practices, especially as we think we're playing catch-up with the Japanese culture, that we work hard at keeping unnecessary stress out of the systems that we use to teach our kids.

Horsin' Around
By Kate Pickering

FENCING

As I pulled into the driveway of the farm Sunday, I saw a sight every horse owner dreads - loose horses wandering gaily across the country-side. It's like being told your kids are running around outside buck naked. Suddenly you feel like such an irresponsible mom. You think...

"Didn't I latch the gate? Why didn't I notice a fence down? Have the neighbor kids been playing tricks again? Was my sister here earlier and forget to shut a gate? How far did they go? How much damage did they do? Are any of them hurt? Are they all there?"

Well, luckily for me only 2 were out, and they were contentedly munching new grass out behind the barn. A close inspection revealed no damage of any kind to either of them. I did some quick gate checking - all closed tightly! Then I glanced at those fencelines I could most easily see - nothing down. Well then, this was going to require a full-tilt investigation of the entire fence surrounding our 15-odd acres of pasture. So what's the first logical thing any strong, hearty, capable, independent horsewoman does? That's right, I went and got my dad!

He scolded me for not finding the weak-spot myself, but I knew I could never do the repairs justice, and I knew he wouldn't sleep 'till he saw the job done right. So after supper he and I headed out along the fence row in our galoshes, dragging fenceposts, wire and tools. Dad spotted the escape route quickly - low hanging wires with 8 fresh hoof prints on the inside, and 8 more on the "freedom side!"

We had quite a struggle then, wrestling with the brush, which was partly to blame for over-growing and over-taking the old fence, and sinking in the mud which was mostly to blame for rotting the posts and causing them to sag. We drove in 4 new steel posts and tightened the old wire up, but dad looked at our work disapprovingly. He's a terrible perfectionist and I could tell by his hesitation and that "furred brow" that he'd have liked to rip out the entire quarter-mile of fenceline right there and start fresh, but the sun was sinking fast and we both know what a long, hard, and thankless job installing new fencing is. In fact, that is the only remaining line that we haven't put in completely new over the years.

He sighed and resigned himself to the fact that this would at least squelch any wander-lust in the horses for the time being. We collected our tools and sat down on an old barrel rusting in the grass nearby to catch our breath before hiking

Thumb club news notes

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB
There were 123 members and two guests present at the Caseville Retirement Club's April 18 meeting at the American Legion Hall.

May 23 set for Laker awards
President Margaret Wilhelm introduced guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tripp and asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in The Lord's Prayer before lunch.

The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting. Forty-two blood pressure readings were taken by Rose Koenig and Marion Parent, assisted by Louise Gerrard. President Wilhelm thanked all the workers for the month and welcomed back all who were absent due to vacations and illness.

Pigeon teen wins drawing
Shelly Anklam of Pigeon is the lucky winner of the prom drawing sponsored by the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary.

Her name was drawn Friday, April 21 and her winnings include: a limousine ride to the Laker High School Prom, donated by Gettel Motors and dinner for two at Greenfields Restaurant in Pigeon.

Farver, Leo Bondy, George Schroeder and Frances McBride. Celebrating an anniversary were Ray and Jean Parent (39 years). It was reported that Frank McGee and Helen Balenger are recuperating at home. A moment of silent prayer was observed in memory of Ida Gardner who passed away April 16 in Largo, Fla. Luncheon and card parties were announced by President Wilhelm as follows: April 26 - Meal site, Caseville, 12 noon; May 5 - St. Francis Borgia Hall, Pigeon, 12 noon; May 22, K of C Hall, Pigeon, 12 noon.

MONTHLIGHT SPECIALS ALL OVER PIGEON THIS FRIDAY NIGHT!

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Oliver Township Board
Meetings will begin at 7:30 pm effective with the May 2, 1989 meeting.

Robert Krohn
Oliver Twsp. Board 43-44 chg

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR OLIVER TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT
For Application Call:
Tim Heiden at 375-4457 or Fred Sanjos 375-4062

Lakers sweep Eagles; split with Deckerville

The Lakers put away the Caseville Eagles in a double-header last week, 10-7 and 12-2. Caseville threatened in the first three innings with a four-run lead, but the Lakers came back in the bottom of the inning with seven runs. Winning pitcher Bill McLellan posted six strike-outs and two walks.

Shawn Parrish started the third inning rally with three home runs, while Kevin Wolfram, Mark Kretzschmer each had two hits.

In the nightcap, Jeremy Esch was the winning pitcher with eight strikeouts and eight walks. Esch, Parrish, and McLellan each had two hits.

Laker hardballers split games

The Laker Varsity Baseball team split a couple of twin bills recently, defeating Ubyly in game one 6-3 on 10 hits, and then falling in a close game 5-4 with four hits. In the first game, Mark Kretzschmer, Tom Ziel, and Rick Duffy each had two hits, while Shawn Parrish and Ziel sent two home run hits out of the park.

Bill McLellan was the win-

D'VILL SPLIT: Deckerville proved to be a tough opponent as they started out with a 5-2 lead in the first inning. The Lakers answered with two runs in the second inning, and three more runs to win the game 7-6. The winning pitcher was Shawn Siemen with no strikeouts and one walk.

Wolfram had two singles and a double, while Parrish contributed three singles, and Esch hit two doubles. In the nightcap game, Deckerville returned the loss to the Lakers with a 8-6 victory.

The Eagles held a 6-3 lead in the third inning, and the Lakers put another run on

the board in the fourth. But in the top of the fifth, Parrish's two-run homer with two outs tied the game at 6.

Siemen's two-out single in the sixth drove in Kretzschmer with a go-ahead run, but Deckerville came back and scored two in the bottom on the sixth to win.

Parrish was the losing pitcher with seven strikeouts and three walks.

The team's record at the end of the games was 5-3.

JV WINS: The Junior Varsity team won two games from the Deckerville team, 9-2 and 11-1.

Eric Wissner was the winning pitcher in the first game, while Reggie Ignash got the credit for the nightcap. The team's record is 2-0.



BILL McLELLAN IS ON TOP of a wind-up as Lakers meets Caseville in recent play.

North Branch earns track win over Lakers

The Laker Girls' track team gave up a meet to their North Branch counterparts last week, 84-67. Top finishers for the Lakers, coached by Pat Murphy, include:

High jump: 4th-Ann Sturm. Discus: 1st-Samantha Hicks, 88'4" 2nd-Tracy Henne

Two-mile relay: Lakers won in 12:06, with Sherry Stauffer, Jill Gardy, D.J. Ferris, Becky Briesmeister.

Shotput: 2nd-Sarah Bush 3rd-Samantha Hicks 100-meter hurdles: Marilyn Kranz 3rd-Brenda Buschlen 100-meter dash: 2nd-Becky Ropp 3rd-Sarah Bush Long Jump: 3rd-D.J. Ferris One mile run: 1st-Becky Briesmeister 6:17 4th-Sherry Stauffer

400 relay team: 1st-team of Becky Ropp, Marilyn Kranz, Brenda Buschlen, Sarah Bush in 56:9

400 Dash: 2nd-Ann Sturm 300 Int. Hurdles: 2nd-Marilyn Kranz 3rd-Brenda Buschlen 800 Meter Run: 1st-Tracy Henne 2:45 4th Sherry Stauffer Two Mile Run: 1st-Becky Briesmeister 14:27 4th-Andrea McIlhargie Mile Relay: Team of Ivy Chaldokas, Brenda Buschlen, Ann Sturm, Tracy Henne in 4:53.

two-mile run is especially noteworthy because Harbor Beach is known for its strength in the mile runs. She did an outstanding job for herself and for Lakers."

Lady Lakers take two over Deckerville

The Lakers' varsity softball team wound up a successful week with two wins over Deckerville Thursday. And in Tuesday's games, the team swept the Caseville Eagles 30-2 and 35-0.

In Thursday's games, the

Lakers won the double-header 8-5 and 7-4. Deb Christner was the winning pitcher, and Connie Schulz led the hitting with a home run.

The second game was a bit closer, as the game was tied

in the last inning. Schulz was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Brenda Schulz drove in the winning runs.

The team's record this season is 4-0. **JV GAME:** The junior var-

sity softball team dropped a game to the Caseville Eagles last week, 24-10. Tracey Filion pitched the opener with relief help from Beth Roestel. But Tricia Kuch took the loss as she pitched the nightcap. The team record so far is 0-



LAKER PITCHER DEB CHRISTNER huris one in against her Caseville opponent.

Lady Lakers beat HB at first meet

The Lady Lakers took the lead at their first track meet of the season when they defeated Harbor Beach, 70-60.

"The girls did an outstanding job," said coach Pat Murphy. "We haven't beat Harbor Beach in several years and it was the girls themselves who did it."

High scorers for the Lakers were:

MARILYN KRANZ, who took four first places in 100-meter hurdles, 300-meter hurdles, on the 400-meter relay team and on the team running the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard dash.

TRACIE HENNE, discus, mile relay team of Ivy Chaldekas, Brenda Buschlen, Anne Sturm and Tracie Henne and second in the 800-meter run.

Eagle track teams make good showing

Caseville High School's girls' and boys' track teams made a good showing against teams in their league last week. Kingston, Port Hope, Owen-Gage, and Deckerville all competed against Caseville.

In Boys' Track, the 400 meter relay team finished 4th in 52.18. Mike Henne finished fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.76.

The 1600-meter relay saw the team finish fifth in 4:16.38, while Jeremy Steinman and Colby Cottick finished first and second respectively in the high jump with a height of 5'6".

In girls' track, the shot put was the team's best event, as Tina Konke finished second

SARA BUSH, 400-meter relay, third in shotput, second in 100-yard dash, third in 200-yard dash.

ANNE STURM, mile relay team, third in 400-yard dash, third in high jump.

IVY CHALDEKAS, on two winning relay teams, winner of the 400-yard dash.

SAMANTHA HICKS, first and second in discus.

D.J. FERRIS, second in Long-Jump.

KIM GEBAUER, third in Long-Jump.

BRENDA BUSCHLEN, on the winning relay team, third in 100-meter hurdles and third in 300-meter hurdles.

BECKIE BRIESMEISTER, third in the two-mile run.

Added Coach Murphy, "Beckie Briesmeister's outstanding performance in the

with a distance of 24'4", Charlotte Bieri took third with a throw of 24'0", and Kirsten Hermanson was fifth with a distance of 23'0". Penny Murdoch was fourth in the high jump event with a jump of 4'0".

Murdoch also took third place in the 1600-meter run with a time of 7:28.35, and fifth place in the 800-meter run with a time a 3:15.31. Konke was third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 34:62, and Bieri was fifth in 35:38.

In the 100-meter dash, Bieri finished in 15:99, Konke finished in 16:01, and Hermanson had a time of 16:32.

Show Those In Need You Care Support The Annual Pigeon Lions Club White Cane Drive

PLEASE

Give generously when you see your neighborhood Lion's Club Member

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 28 & 29
In Case Of Rain, Alternate Dates Will Be May 5 & 6

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April 28 - May 7, 1989

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Pigeon Lions Club

Jack Sturm - President
John Walsh - Project Chairman



The Past In Print

From the archives of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO MAY 12, 1899

First annual commencement of Pigeon High School will be next Friday night at the Presbyterian Church. Recitations will be given by Clarence Hedley, Ocela Gage, Owen Come, Samuel Wuethrich and Rosabel Sureus. Edna Sureus will give the valedictory.

Pigeon YPA of the Evangelical Church elected new officers. They are E.W.E. Bundscho, Carrie Thiel, Samuel Wuethrich, John Thiel, Jos. Schwalm, Katie Prast, Louise Prast and Bernice Schluchter.

Pigeon will celebrate the great national day of jollification, July 4, in grand style with fireworks, street games, horse races, dances, etc. to amuse the people. A large amount of money has been raised and no pains will be spared to make it a grand success.

Ice cream social given by the Ladies Aid of the M.E. Church was largely attended and netted \$12.50 for the society.

A lawn social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Moore of Bay Port Quaries Wednesday evening and everyone is welcome.

80 YEARS AGO MAY 14, 1909

William Finger, Sr., 83, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Deifenbach in McKinley Township. He is survived by seven children.

Mrs. Jacob Ruby, 72, died at the home of her son, John, of Winsor Township. She leaves seven sons.

An amount of \$5 per student has been received by the county treasurer in the semi-annual apportionment of primary school money. Total number of children of school-age in the county is

10,411. Brookfield \$1,340, Fair Haven \$2,105, McKinley \$975, Chandler \$1,765 and Oliver \$3,280.

G.V. Black will commence the erection of his large new store, measuring 40x100' at Berne.

T.L. Thiel purchased the property just west of Pigeon State Bank from Fred Clabuesch and Samuel Elenbaum and will erect a modern store building on the site, measuring 29x80'.

70 YEARS AGO MAY 7, 1919

Alexander R. Anderson, 74, of Caseville died May 1. He leaves his wife and a stepson.

A supper and program was given at Quarry School the evening following the last day of school, May 2. On the program were Ora Dickman, Alice Stein, Henry Kuhl, Milda Wachner, Bertha Dast, Lottie, Pick and Gustav Gutleche, just returned from France. About 125 attended.

Pigeon Village Council set the tax rate at \$1 per hundred, a raise of 50c over last year. Samuel Geiger was appointed marshall at a salary of \$5 a month. Electric rates were raised to 14c.

60 YEARS AGO MAY 10, 1929

High winds and blizzard Thursday was one of the worst this vicinity has experienced in years. Between two and three inches of snow

fell. At Bay Port the two Sunset Beach docks were wrecked and bathhouse and pavilion were piled up on shore with damage there of \$3,500. Electrical and telephone lines were down all around the area.

Mrs. R.H. Leslie, Pigeon was elected president and Mrs. A.J. Howell, Bay Port, treasurer of Huron County Federation of Women's Clubs.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 12, 1939

Pigeon, Elkton and Bay Port stores will be open Wednesday evenings during the summer months.

William Helyer, 69, lifelong resident of Fair Haven Township, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lobdell in Sebawaing. He also leaves a son, George, of Bay Port.

Board of publications of Michigan State College named a Sebawaing boy, Walter Rummel, as editor of the Michigan State News, the campus newspaper.

Twenty members of the Methodist Choir gave Mr. and Mrs. Willis Yackle a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Yackle.

40 YEARS AGO MAY 13, 1949

New officers of Pigeon Conservation Club are Walter Horton, Ewald Beyer, Paul Horton, Clifton Witkovsky, Waldo Leipprandt, Harold Weidman, Arthur Haag,

Frank Carpenter and Harold Hinton.

That long-burning candle in DeGraw's Ben Franklin store finally burned out this week after more than 3,000 guesses were made as to how long it would burn. Actual time was nine weeks, three days, 15 hours and eight minutes and Ruth Bedford of Hayes had the closest guess, winning \$10 in merchandise.

Members of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid gave a farewell party for Mrs. A.W. Hueschen at the home of Mrs. Charles Heck. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Strieter, Mrs. Lee Cain, Mrs. Chris Kutchin and Mrs. Henry Elbing.

The 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clabuesch was observed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Buchholz.

30 YEARS AGO MAY 7, 1959

Rev. Donald Reber, former missionary to Japan and now pastor of Pigeon Mennonite Church, showed Japanese slides at the Rotary Club. Joe Shetler was program chairman.

Bay Port Chamber of Commerce and SaginawBowmen will hold a big carp shoot at Bay Port on May 24 with \$1,500 in prizes.

Solomon S. Beck, 57, died April 28. He had been a barber in Pigeon for 41 years. He leaves two daughters.

Clarence Horton, 66, of Caseville, died May 3. He is survived by six daughters and two sons.

Members of the Albright Bible Class of Elkton, E.U.B. Church will serve over 2,000 meals at the 98th session of the Michigan conference of the E.U.B. Church. Mrs. E.J. Ramseyer is class president and Mrs. George Southworth and Mrs. Milton Knechtel are co-chairmen of the conference entertainment.

20 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1969

New officers of Pigeon PTA are Mrs. Harold Schulz, Mrs. Sheril Schaa, Mrs. Clark Faist, Mrs. Robert Dast, Mrs. Ervin Trost and Mrs. Ralph Klein.

An art exhibit of work of Laker High School art classes will be held May 18 in the student center. Among those exhibiting work are Janet Binder, Linda Smith, Jerry Gehringer, Norman Schuette and Becky Seley.

Retail price of the Plymouth Valiant 100 has been reduced \$193 and is now \$2,094 for the two-door sedan. Prices have been cut on three other Valiant models.

The local Cooperative Creamery Company has restocked the Corner Cottage with a full new stock of Ice Cream, Candy and Soft Drinks and will be ready for public reopening Saturday, April 27. Opening specials of two large cones for 5c, Jumbo malted milks for 10c and other special prices good for Saturday only will make your visit to the Corner Cottage a real treat.

Community carnival will be here May 3.

Mrs. Hanna Gotts celebrated her 87th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McBride.

It's a boy!

Born to Rick and Tracy Welchner on March 30, a son, Ryan Richard.

He joins his sister, Nicole, age three and a brother,

Justin, age two at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welchner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsell and great-grandmother Julia Haag, all of Sebawaing.



We're Asking You . . .

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY BRENDA BUSCHLEN:
"Do you think corporal punishment in schools should be prohibited? Why or why not?"



Yes, I don't think the teachers have the right. If there is a problem, let them notify the parents and let them handle it.

Jesse Avalos
PIGEON



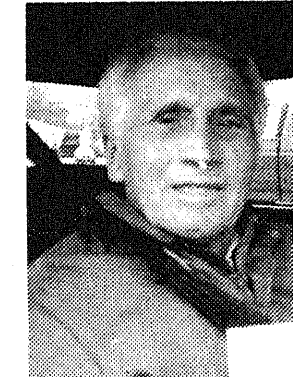
Yes, I think it's the parents' job to do that kind of disciplining.

Connie Wiederhold
ELKTON



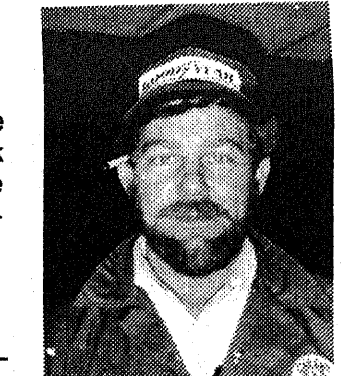
Yes, there are better ways to deal with problems than corporal punishment, like talking things out first.

Joyce Rosenthal
ELKTON



Yes, I don't feel they have the moral right to be able to do that.

Sandy Carter
BAY PORT



Yes, I think it should be prohibited because I think the parents should be the ones who do the punishing.

Ernest Donath
CASEVILLE

More news you can use... every week in your Progress-Advance!

No, because I think the teachers should be the ones in control, not the students.

Dave Ignash
PIGEON

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Showtime 7:30 | Showtime 9 p.m.

Thumb Area OBITUARIES

PEARL G. ALBRECHT 1902-1989

Pearl Geneva Albrecht, age 86 of Owendale, passed away Friday evening, April 21, in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Albrecht was born in Walled Lake Aug. 31, 1902, the daughter of William and Anna (Groom) Allen. She was married to Lloyd Thomas Albrecht on Dec. 4, 1922, in Oakland County. He preceded her in death in September, 1972. She had lived in Brookfield Township near Owendale most of her married life.

Mrs. Albrecht was a member of Owendale United Methodist Church, Owendale Study Club Group 1 and a life member of Order of the Eastern Star, Echo Chapter #337 of Cass City.

Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Lois Albrecht of Owendale, and one daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Merlin Kain of Sebawaing, seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

One son, Richard, preceded her in death in 1944. Two sisters, Edith Deneen and Dora Rogers, and one brother, Fred Allen, also preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning in Owendale United Methodist Church. Rev. Mary Neil officiated and burial was in Grant Township Cemetery, Gagetown. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebawaing was in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider the Owendale U.M. Church's Memorial Fund.

LAVERN BRITT 1923 - 1989

LaVern Britt, age 65 Caseville, passed away Thursday, April 20 at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw after a short illness.

He was born April 27, 1923 in Grant Township, son of the late Earl and Marie (McKellar) Britt. He married Rose Nadjkovic on July 4, 1947 in Pigeon. She preceded him in death on May 6, 1978.

Mr. Britt owned and operated the Green Mill Lounge near Filion for 10 years. He was a member of Mason Lodge #552 in Clawson and enjoyed traveling and fishing.

Surviving him are two sons, Terrance Britt, Clawson and Stephen Britt, Northville; two daughters, Mrs. John (Kathryn) Debien, Royal Oak and Mrs. Dennis (Ruth) Young, Brown City; four grandchildren; two brothers, Harold Britt, Pigeon and Kenneth Britt, Bad Axe and two sisters, Shirley Hanson, Bad Axe and Carol O'Brien, Indiana.

Two sisters, Eta Sturm and Betty Britt, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 22 at the MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. The Rev. David Stout, pastor at First United Methodist Church, Bad Axe, officiated with burial in the Crosswell Cemetery.

RAYMOND W. SWARTZENDRUBER 1921 - 1989

Raymond W. Swartzendruber, age 67, passed away at his home in Pigeon on Friday, April 21.

He was born Oct. 21 in Pigeon, son of the late David and Ellen (Weidman) Swartzendruber. On Nov. 14, 1943 he was united in marriage to Loise Yoder in Parnell, Iowa. She passed away Aug. 27, 1986. He was a member of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Pigeon.

Mr. Swartzendruber is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Barbara) Orlik, Pigeon, Mrs. Michael (Karen) Osterhout, Essexville, Mrs. Larry (Trova) Dressler, Pigeon and Mrs. Ralph (Debra) Swartzendruber, Bay Port; two sons, Leslie and Marvin Swartzendruber, both of Pigeon; 18 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Duane (Elaine) Ropp, Pigeon; one brother, Leon Swartzendruber, Pigeon; one aunt, Mrs. Luanna Bechler, Pigeon and one uncle, John Shetler, Pigeon.

A sister, Pauline Swartzendruber, preceded him in death March 29, 1985.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 24 at 10:30 a.m. from Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Pigeon. The Revs. Herbert Troyer and Luke Yoder officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

ADDITIONAL OBITUARY ON PAGE 23

OTHER AREA DEATHS

Vina Palmateer, 90, Cass City, passed away April 12.
Julia Paul, 89, Harbor Beach, passed away April 13.
William Hacker, 87, Cass City, passed away April 14.
Richard Smith, 20, Dwight Township, passed away April 15.
Raymond Bigham, 77, Dwight Township, passed away April 15.
Elmer Schock, 85, Mindeon City, passed away April 17.

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United in marriage

McArdle - Beckham

Shelia Annette Beckham and Philip James McArdle, both of Charlotte, S.C., were united in marriage on March 19 in Heath Springs, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckham of Heath Springs, S.C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle, Pigeon.

The bride graduated from Andrew Jackson High School and York Technical College with a degree in Secretarial Science/Word Processing and is employed at Brendle's, Charlotte, N.C.

The groom is a graduate of Laker High School and DeVry Institute of Technology, Columbus, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electronic Engineering.

He is employed at Picker International as a Service Technician.

Following a trip to Pigeon, the newlyweds are residing in Charlotte, N.C.



Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Continued from Page 3

Tickets are available now through Senior County Council members or by calling 1-800 843-6394. Dancing will follow dinner and all local seniors 60 and older are invited to attend, says HDC Executive Director Mary Ann Vandemark.

CRISIS TRAINING MAY 6-7

The Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center will conduct volunteer training sessions the weekends of May 6-7 and May 20-21, for persons interested in working with victims of domestic violence. Sessions will be conducted at the Human Development Commission office at 429 Montague Street, Caro, says HDC Executive Director Mary Ann Vandemark.

Training is designed to teach skills in effective listening, empathy, crisis intervention and problem-solving techniques. When trained, volunteers will be qualified to work in the shelter for abused women and to assist persons needing help in the four-county service area of Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties.

For more information, call Mary Ann Osentoski at the HDC at 1-800 292-3666 or 673-4121.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 53 members and guests to the April 18 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

A moment of silence was observed in honor of departed member Daniel Dietzel. Guests were Grace Harmon, Gretta Grigg, Margaret Taylor, Barbara Eidt and George Keim. Member Bessie

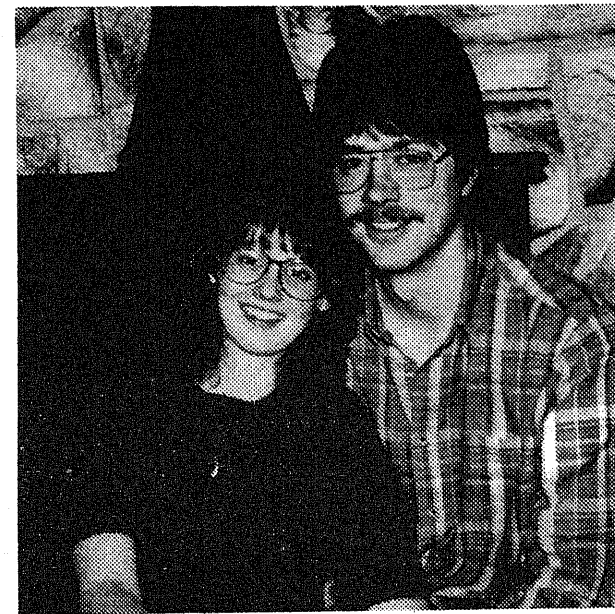
Overton was welcomed back from California.

Kay Walker offered the table prayer before the potluck dinner.

The afternoon session opened with the group singing of "America" and the Pledge to the Flag. President

Engagements

Bussema - Terrill



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bussema of Pigeon are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Marie to Patrick A. Terrill of Sebawaing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrill of Reese.

Patrick is employed at the Michigan Sugar Company in Sebawaing and he also farms. Beth is employed at Sempliners Tuxedo World in Bay City. No wedding date has been set.



Thanks a Million By Percy Ross Grief reserved for the living

DEAR MR. ROSS:

My letter is with regard to Mrs. M.V.'s situation in Santa Ana. If Mrs. V. sincerely wants to have her late husband's ashes scattered in northern Michigan (as his dying wish), put her in touch with me. I live in the northwestern part of the state and would be happy to help fulfill that final wish, provided she will send the ashes by United Parcel Service with instructions for location and religious preference. — Ms. L.P., Elk Rapids, MI.

DEAR MS. P.:

Thanks for the letter, which was one of many offering help to Mrs. M.V. Although she has since been able to put her late husband's ashes to rest, I was wrong in not granting her request.

I strongly believe that my money should be spent on the living, as opposed to the deceased. But I can see now where my help may have aided Mrs. V. in her grieving process — and grief is reserved for the living. All I can say is... next time I'm confronted with this situation, I'll know better. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

You should see how her hands are cracked with sores from wringing clothes by hand, only to hang them in the sometimes-freezing winter weather. She has two little boys to support and care for. She is also an acute diabetic. To make matters even worse, she has hope, spirit and ambition. I say God bless her in her efforts. How do you feel about helping her, Mr. Ross? — Mrs. C.B., Rapid City, S.D.

DEAR MRS. D.:

You're one of the few people I've encountered who lists hope, spirit and ambition as liabilities. To me, these qualities are strong assets.

Without them, your friend would probably still be in an abusive relationship, feeling that it is what she deserves. So add courage to her list of qualities... because I believe women who leave abusive spouses without financial independence also have guts... lots of guts.

With all this going for your friend, I say she has a good chance at rebuilding a life for herself and her children. On the way is my check for a new washer and dryer. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I have a friend who is trying her best to get on her feet financially. She is considered semi-literate, although she is a high school graduate. After getting out of a battered wife situation, all the poor girl could do was try to make it on her own. Of course, with absolutely no help from her ex-husband, she's in a constant battle to receive food stamps from our "wonderful" welfare system. I plead with you to consider helping her to purchase a washer and dryer.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'd like to reply to Mr. M.L. of Bismarck who thought that since you're a philanthropist, you would give him \$20,000 — no questions asked.

The World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary defines a philanthropist as: "... a person who shows love for mankind by PRACTICAL kindness and helpfulness to humanity." In the same dictionary, practical is defined as: "using common sense." Mr. Ross, you certainly fit the definition of "philanthropist," and I for

one, like your style of giving. Keep it up! — Mr. G.E., Bismarck, N.D.

DEAR MR. E.:

Anyone who thinks I'll shell out \$20,000, no questions asked, suffers from an illusion: "a false idea based on wishful thinking." Oddly enough, Mr. M.L. has since recovered from his illusion of who Percy Ross is and what he does. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. PERCY:

Right now I'm in a men's shelter. Next month I will go to school to learn janitor

work. Mr. Percy, all I ask is that you send me the "Janitor Book" by Frederick J. Massey for \$29.95. With this book I can pass the course, get on my feet and move on. This book tells everything. Help me help myself. — Mr. S.W., Chester, N.Y.

DEAR S.W.:

Thanks for the humbling experience... I'm sending you the book. Please accept it with pride and dignity, along with my check for some pocket money. Good luck and God Bless. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Lake-Chandler folks visit and travel

By MILDRED BALLGACH Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Beedle and sons Joe and Gordon were weekend guests of Laura's mother, Edward and Betty Buchynski at Melvindale. They also toured Greenfield Village on Saturday. On Friday night, cousins helping Joe Beedle celebrate his eight birthday were Angela and Jonathan Smith, Stephen and Nicholas Polando and Vincent Polando. Communion services April 9 at the St. Felix Church by Fr. Rev. Richard Meyette and

Pastoral Administrator for Maryellen McDonald O.P. for Paul Bombach, Brian Bushey, Brenda Elliott, Almee Fawcett, Allen Kuhn, Mahalia Pratt, Shawn Siemen and Shelli Tibbits. Violet Champagne of West Branch was a recent visitor with relatives.

More news you can use... every week in your Progress-Advance!

Riders sought for St. Jude Bike-a-thon

Arlene Gingerich, Pigeon Bike-a-thon coordinator for St. Jude Children's Hospital, invites area residents to support the event slated for Saturday, May 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Laker parking lot. This ride honors Brian, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "With every turn of the wheel, riders become spokes-men for all the kids with cancer, like Brian. This ride is a vital part of the fight against childhood cancer at St. Jude. Riders are really needed. They make or break a Bike-a-thon," organizers say. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$25 will receive a certificate and a St. Jude t-shirt. If \$75 is raised, the rider receives a sport bag, a t-shirt, she says.

All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$25 will receive a certificate and a St. Jude t-shirt. If \$75 is raised, the rider receives a sport bag, a t-shirt, she says.

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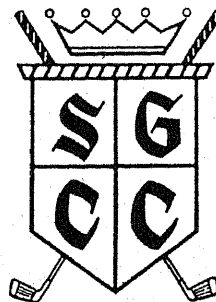
Heirloom Stoneware by PFALTZGRAFF

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Linette Bushey & Keith Baur | APRIL 29 |
| Shelly Ritter & Duane Baur | MAY 13 |
| Pam Copenhagen & Kurt Bechler | MAY 20 |
| Karen Trost & Duane Peterson | MAY 27 |
| Tracy Kropp & Don Weiss | JUNE 10 |
| Karen Gayari & Mark Hicks | JUNE 17 |
| Christine Diachenko & Michael Bean | JUNE 24 |
| Leanne Deneen & Troy Schuette | JULY 22 |
| Kathy Briesmeister & Greg Engelman | SEPT. 16 |
| Faye Maust & Douglas Hurren | SEPT. 16 |
| Cathy Miller & Barry Zinger | SEPT. 23 |
| Margaret Garcia & Mark Gettel | OCT. 28 |

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Luncheon served daily at 11:00 a.m.
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Offer valid April 9 through May 6, 1989. Offer valid at locations listed (Areas 20, 40, 70, 82, 87, 120, 132) only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer not valid for At-Work, Inner Circle, and Community Workshops. Weight Watchers and Quick Success are trademarks of Weight Watchers International, Inc. © Weight Watchers International, Inc. 1989.

FREE! Ask for details on how to receive your free magnetic diary sheet.

Caseville K Round-up set May 10

Caseville Public School plans its annual Kindergarten Round-up on Wednesday, May 10 for the 1989-90 school year. Parents of prospective kindergartners who will be five years old prior to Dec. 1, 1989, should contact the school office for further details at 856-2311.

Woods & Waters

By Duane Guenther

Opening day



Even though many trout streams remain open to fishing the year around, and certain designated streams were open to the extended trout and salmon season on April 1, for most true-blooded romantics, trout season opens the last Saturday in April.

The morning sun sifted through the partially naked branches of the scattered hardwoods. Although spring was official on March 20, it always came slowly to the north country. Tiny bits of green were peeking their heads through the matted ferns that littered the forest trail, and a hint of life was visible as I brush aside the scraggly branches blocking my path.

I was headed for a favorite pool -- the same one I had fished each of the last 4 opening days. I quit running all over the river a number of years ago, always searching for a better spot, and not really realizing that one was as good as the other. All you had to do was learn to read the water a little.

A twig snapped as I threaded along the faint trail atop the steep river bank causing the raucous cries of a startled jay, my only other companion. The long walk through the dim light of pre-dawn would ensure me a couple hours of solitude before the canoes brought activity to my pool. But those few hours would be all I needed to have the river begin to sink into my soul for another year.

The rifle above the pool sparked through a screen of cedars in the early morning light. I never ceased to be amazed at how closely broken water resembles diamonds, catching and refracting the faint lights until it flashes like the beam of a

I come to this part of the river often each summer. I come early to avoid the crowds, except on the hot, sultry nights of June when I come late at night to fish the giant May fly hatch.

giant lighthouse protecting a rocky shoal. But in this case, the beam is beckoning to me. For beneath the rifle lay unsuspecting trout, and the real reason I am braving the chilly morning at such an ungodly hour.

I come to this part of the river often each summer. I come early to avoid the crowds, except on the hot, sultry nights of June, when I come late at night to fish the giant mayfly hatch. But always I come when the river is empty of other people, and in the 80's that is hard to do.

The water is cold when I enter the river, tugging at my waders in a supreme effort to topple me from my feet, and I must brace myself to keep from being swept away. The river does not like to have things impede its flow, and given enough time, it will sweep foreign objects, no matter how formidable, from its path. But I will not stay long. Just long enough to cast a few flies, and let the water soak into my soul for another year.

The spring runoff has changed the pool. The dead cedar that had silently crashed into the head some time last summer has been pushed into the far bank. Bits and pieces of floating debris had wedged into the

branches and created a new hiding place. I wonder, as I rigged my rod and tie on a favorite fly, if the local inhabitants have checked out this new hotel as yet. I will find out in a few minutes.

Both the water and the morning are cold, as I fish for the first hour with a nymph. Created from bits of feathers and fur during the winter months, this facsimile of stream bed life will not get the ultimate test. Sinking deep beneath the branches, it passes through the unseen feeding lanes several dozen times before a slight bump indicates that all was not lost at the fly tying table.

Several more passes are needed before another bump produces resistance on the light leader, transmitting pulses to the line and the bending rod. The fish comes easily, probably because it's colder than even I. It is small, a rainbow barely over the limit, and it flops weakly as I extract the hook.

Back in the water, fins waving in slow unison, it darts back to the safety of the dead cedar where it will hide in fear for the rest of the day. Given new life by an old trout fisherman who had reciprocated because it had given new life to him. And that's what opening days are all about

News that COUNTS from Huron County



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of April 17

Kevin John Wiley and Helen Jean Wolschleger.
Dale Joseph Polega and Lynn Marie Armbruster.
Joseph H. Booms and Nancy A. Cleary.
Lee Allen AOsentoaki and Melissa Lynn Emrick.
Matthew S. Boltzman and Gina M. Erer.
Scott Douglas Guerne and Kimberly Jean Marvin.



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

HURON COUNTY WARRANTY DEEDS April 12 - 18

Dean Rogers and Edna to Philip J. Ougly and Marilyn; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Ronald E. Good and Hazel E. to Goodway Farms, Inc.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Owendale.
Vetold Duda and Irene to Ernest E. Balcer and Mary Lou; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Sigel Twp.
James L. Haley and Sharon Z. to John D. Soper and Lena E.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
George Kopja and Lillian to Charles P. Cook; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Caseville Twp.

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES Week of April 17

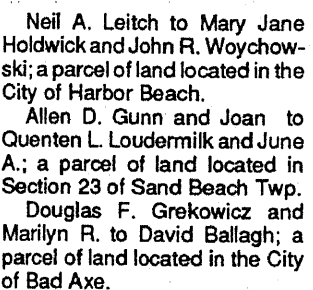
No. 4797 WHISPERING PINES, 4330 Huron Line Road, Uby, MI 48475. By: James E. Tyrrell, 4330 Huron Line Road, Uby, MI 48475 and John L. Tyrrell, Jurgess Road, Uby, MI 48475. Filed: 4/12/89.
No. 4798 J & B CONTRACTING, 10397 Sebewaing Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Wayne F. Volz, 10397 Sebewaing Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 4/13/89.
No. 4799 GRIFFKA BUILDERS, 951 Linda Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Duane E. Griffka, 951 Linda Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 4/14/89.
No. 4800 WADE FOSTER COMPANY, 7050 Kennedy Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Stephen Wade Bomers, 7050 Kennedy Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 4/14/89.
No. 4801 BAD AXE COLLISION, 351 Thompson Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Ricky Harold Bailey, 1175 W. Kinde Road, Kinde, MI 48445. Filed: 4/14/89.
No. 4802 MAGIC GLASS STAINED GLASS DESIGN, 1155 Dunn Road, Filion, MI 48432. By: Janice Carson, 1155 Dunn Road, Filion, MI 48432. Filed: 4/14/89.

HURON COUNTY CO-PARTNERSHIPS Week of April 17

No. 881 GRUEHN FARMS, 10215 Canboro Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Mark H. Gruehn, 9928 Canboro Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759 and Leon Gruehn, 10215 Canboro Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759 and Patrick L. Gruehn, 8278 Canboro Road, Owendale, MI 48754. Filed: 4/14/89.

HURON COUNTY JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Juanita M. Sprague -vs- Kevin M. Sprague.
Charles M. Fahrner -vs- Constance Marie Fahrner.
George C. Bednerek -vs- Colleen A. Bednerek.
Edward F. Darlak -vs- Patricia F. Darlak.
Karen Ann Peter -vs- Robert Hazen Peter.



from County Probate Judge David Clabuesch

HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURT April 12 - 19

Estate of Jill L. Nowiski, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,331. Supervised Probate, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Rose E. Whitten, Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,324. Independent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.
Estate of Robert V. Hayes, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 29,330. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed, 4 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Ned J. Bomers, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,919. Independent Probate, 2 Resignations of Co-Trustees filed.
Estate of Dale W. Davies, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,298. Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Percy C. Rader, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,316. Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony

Interested Parties filed, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed.
Estate of Helen Butler, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,343. Will filed.
Estate of Dorothy M. Messing, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,342. Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed.
Estate of John J. Gillingham, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 24,285. Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee filed, Order Allowing Account filed.
Estate of Daniel K. Yoder, Deceased, of Virginia. File 24,643. Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Harold Lee Dutcher, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 29,081. Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Richard J. Wauters, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 29,289. Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Virginia M. Kubacki, Deceased, of Uby. File 29,338. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Florence C. Buschen, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 29,133. Independent Probate, Inventory filed.
Estate of Clare A. Scheurer, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 24,855. Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Co-Trustees filed.
Estate of Erwin Bernard C. Maetschke, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 29,266. Supervised Probate, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Alma Augusta Whitcomb, Deceased, of Caseville. File 28,599. Supervised Probate, Pretrial Statement filed, Pretrial Conference Summary filed.

Estate of Julia C. Paul, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,345. Independent Probate, Petition to Open Safety Deposit Box, Order, Certificate and Deposit filed, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Declaration of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed.
Estate of Charles S. Corbishley, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 21,841. Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee filed.
Estate of Esther E. Whitehouse, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 28,348. Supervised Probate, Garnishee Disclosure filed.
Estate of Rudolph F. Witzke, Deceased, of Illinois. File 29,102. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Betty J. Witzke, Deceased, of Illinois. File 29,101. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Irene M. Ornowski, Deceased, of Filion. File 29,346.

Will filed.
Estate of Emily Sherman, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,146. Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Patrick Allen Binkley, Deceased, of Uby. File 29,238. Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Mary K. O'Connell, Deceased, of California. File 26,775. Supervised Trusteeship, Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of Josephine E. Wells, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 28,657. Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of Bernice M. Cullen, Deceased, of Caseville. File 28,382. Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Mary Swartzendruber, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,327. Independent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.
Estate of Willard M. Sprague, Deceased, of Caseville. File 26,828. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Two from area visit Boston with music corps

at the Jason Russell House, Arlington. That evening they performed at the lantern-lighting ceremony outside the Old North Church, where the re-enactment of the hanging of the lanterns that signaled Paul Revere's ride on April 18, 1775, took place. After the ceremony, the Corps performed inside the Old North Church, the first time a Corps has been honored in that way in over 200 years.

While there, they were invited to lead the Second Division of the Concord Parade on Saturday morning, performed at the Old North Bridge (where the colonists turned back the British). Later that evening, they performed at the Patriots Ball at the Concord Armory. On Sunday they performed

Something To Think About
JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
— DIRECTOR —
FLORAL BEAUTY

Many people feel that flowers add a beautiful touch to a funeral ceremony and are a meaningful way of showing respect and sympathy. Others feel there are more appropriate ways to express sorrow, such as donations to a charity. The choice is obviously a personal one.

If you decide to order flowers, you can usually deal directly with a florist. The funeral director can, however, in special instances, take care of ordering for you. Naturally, you can select the kind of flowers, color, and style of arrangement you wish.

Flowers for a funeral can range from several roses on the casket to elaborate sprays and baskets. In some communities, it is traditional for the immediate family to provide a flower piece for the casket, and for friends and other family members to purchase other arrangements. People can spend less than 25 dollars to more than a hundred on funeral flowers.

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JOHN CHAMPAGNE
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— Caseville —
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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY

AUCTION

THURSDAY - MAY 4 • 10:30 A.M.

Due to age and no longer able to continue housekeeping the following items along with items from another estate and several others will be sold to the highest bidders by public auction at 111 Ruppert Street, Pigeon, Mich. (2 blocks south of traffic light, turn 1 block west at People's Choice Market) then just south, (across from Erla's Food Market.)

— BECHLER'S LUNCH TRAILER —

ANTIQUe FURNISHINGS: oak secretary w/bookcase top; square oak table w/3 leaves (will open for additional leaves); set of 6 oak chairs; pine dry sink w/small drawer; flat glass 2 door oak china cabinet; oak buffet; oak hall tree; oak arm rocker; cherry arm rocker; mohair sofa & chair; square oak table to refinish; rope leg library table; plant & lamp stand; oak foot stool; hand grain commode w/T. bar; full size steel bed; floor model RCA radio; painted 2 piece kitchen cupboard; Victrola floor model phonograph; wicker fernery; oak chest of drawers; oak sewing table; oak child's rocker; parlour table; oak dresser w/mirror; lg. oak beveled glass mirror; parlour table base; oak lamp table w/2 shelves; Haywood Wakefield oak office chair; (2) Bentwood chairs (1 from Pigeon Hotel); solid oak 2 shelf bookcase; painted 3-drawer stand.
CLOCKs - LAMPs - WATCHES - DOLLs: Observe painted table lamp (base signed Bradley & Hubbard); (3) gas ceiling fixtures w/tank; 2 pc. green oil lamp; small slag glass lamp; Bohemian glass elec. lamp; carriage clock; small 1928 wall regulator clock; Waterbury mantle clock; Gilbert mantle clock - (2) other mantle clocks; small elgin hunting case watch; Wallham 21 J. Pocket watch, mod. 845, 5 positions; Elgin 17 J. Pocket Watch & Chain; Coca Cola Pocket Watch, 14K Wedding Ring Set; A.M. Flora Dora Doll, jointed teddy bears; Madame Alexander Comp. 14" walking doll; (8 or 10) Collectible Dolls; DISHES, GLASSWARE & CHINA: R.S. Prussia chocolate pot; cut glass wine decanter; (2) mild glass hens on nest; Depression cups & saucers; shaving mug; hand painted bowl; other Depression dishes, bowls & misc. pcs.; quantity nice clear & colored glassware & assorted china not listed; PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES: stereo viewer & cards; lg. wicker buggy; wedding ring quilt, single seat horse cutter; rare brass lantern, (2) wall coffee grinders; oak spool cabinet w/ lift top & drawers; child's primitive bob sled; sausage or lard press, 10c cigar machine; brass School Marm's bell; windup donkey & cart, friction car; brass hand operated boat whistle, cream separator; lg. wood plane, (2) Victorian prints; iron tea kettle; lightning rods w/ glass balls, com sheller; misc. old kitchen utensils etc., books, porcelain Sinclair sign, old bottles, convex picture frames, sm. crockery pcs., old picture frames, post cards. MISC HOUSEHOLD & OTHER ITEMS: tool box for pickup truck, chest of drawers, older elec. sewing machine in cabinet, humidifier, some baby items (Play pen etc.), bedding, service for 8 Wm. Rogers, quan. assorted cookware, utensils, dishes & other items.

This is only a partial listing - many more items not listed!

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check with proper ID. No goods removed until settled for. Sale principals not responsible for accidents or for goods after sold. Clerks and Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and assume no guarantees or liabilities.

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JULY 10-15

TICKET PRICES

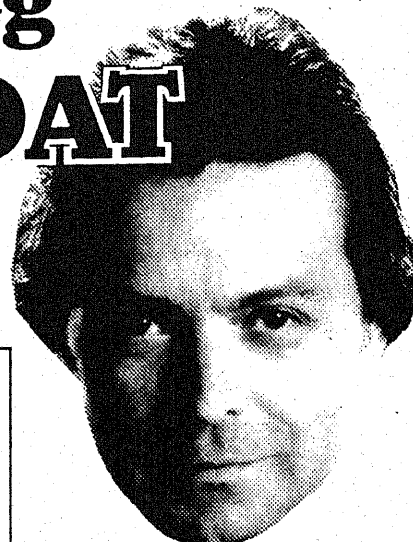
Monday thru Thursday Friday and Saturday
\$10.00 - \$8.00 - \$6.00 \$12.00 - \$10.00 - \$8.00
July 10, 11, 12, 13 July 14, 15

1989 CHESANING SHOWBOAT TICKET RESERVATIONS
Mail to: Ticket Comm., Chesaning Showboat, 123 W. Broad St., Chesaning, MI 48616
Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Please make _____ reservations for (date) _____
at \$ _____ each. Total check \$ _____ Remittance must accompany orders

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
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NO REFUNDS AFTER MAY 1, 1989 PP4



Main Attraction
MICKEY GILLEY

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Phone Orders: (517) 845-3056
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri.: 9 to 5, Sat.: 9 to 1

Outdoors in the Thumb

Fishing has been relatively slow most of the early spring, but the coming weeks promise to have plenty of action. Some perch action was reported around Bay Port and Caseville. Anglers heading for the Ausable can expect some great steelhead fishing in the next couple of weeks. This Saturday marks the opener of the general trout season, and also makes walleyes and pike legal in the inland waters of the Lower Peninsula.

The warm weather has many more hunters itching to get started. Most experts claim that the tasty fungus has already popped out in the southern portions of the state and will hit our area in the next several weeks. One of the local experts told me they already have started, so if you have a favorite spot you had better get out and check it from time to time. A couple of warm rains will do wonders to make things begin to happen.

One of the last barrier-free rivers in Michigan will be getting a different kind of barrier in the near future. The Pere Marquette River in Mason County, long known for its excellent steelhead runs and fabulous brown trout fishing has long boosted itself as being the only dam-free river in Michigan. However, the distinction has brought about a malady - the lamprey seal. An electrical lamprey control barrier began operation on April 3 and will continue until the first week in July. Fishermen and canoeists will have a portage around the barrier at the Custer Road Bridge. The barrier is being tested to see if they can replace the costly chemical treatments currently used to control lampreys.

When you don't know who else to ask... Anytime, 24 hours a day, just dial 453-2323 to contact...

LISTENING EAR

LISTENING EAR is an information and entertainment service of The Progress-Advance. If you have comments, compliments, questions or statements about topics of general interest, call or write us. Deadline: 8 p.m. Sunday. 453-2323

In response to several comments in "Listening Ear" last week, I would like to give the correct facts.

On March 31 of every year, a crew employed by Fair Haven Twp. takes all the Christmas and winter items from the cemetery and places them in a pile so that it is possible to mow the cemetery in the spring. The items are still there and if interested persons wish to pick them up, they are welcome to do so.

Yes, we do have an on-duty police officer for Fair Haven Twp., but he has been temporarily sick. The normal procedure for contacting a police officer when the township officer is not available is to call 656-7244 which is the emergency number that rings into the Huron County Sheriff's Department, or call the State Police.

The state roadside park located on M-25 is NOT the Bay Port Roadside Park. It is named after Henry Hamp and is located three miles south of Bay Port.

Thanks for giving me a chance to respond. Anyone who has any questions at all about township operations may call me at the township office at 656-9901

or at home at 656-7148 or 9992.

WILLIAM FORGE,
FAIR HAVEN
TWP. SUPERVISOR

The Perch Festival Parade in Caseville was great. So is the new water system and the new harbor will be also. But the credit for these accomplishments deserves to be given to the people it is due to.

To C.D., you're a nice kid with talent, but your driving habits are terrible. Cars are much more dangerous than you apparently realize. Learn this undebatable fact, before it's too late.

To the feeders of birds who don't like Starlings,

Grackles and similar species at their feeding stations: It's simple. Just don't feed corn, or cracked corn or small seeds. Feed only sunflowers, black or striped, because those Starlings and Co. can't handle sunflower seeds.

Chickadees, Downies, Finches, Cardinals and their friends know how to eat sunflowers, and they'll enjoy having the feeding stations to themselves. A Bird Lover.

Local youngsters interested in playing Little League or T-Ball should sign up by May 2. For Little League, contact Bob Tate 453-3720 or Terry Chapin at 453-3209. For T-Ball, call Jim Stein at 453-2979.

Congratulations, Joe M., you're an inspiration to thousands of couch potatoes!

About the person running over your cat: I saw a car speed by, hit my neighbor's cat, squeal to a stop, then back up and run over it again. Talk about disgusting! That person should be arrested.

I have a correction: the only persons who work harder than farmers are farmers' wives. They've got to put up with those guys.

The Class of 1949 Reunion Committee is in need of the address of: Mrs. Fay (Doepker) Stahl and John

Glasby. Call Donna at 453-3155.

Parent volunteers for Laker Junior High Fun Night, Friday night, April 28 are requested to call Laker Junior High at 453-3131 and ask for Debby. Thank you. We love having all you parent volunteers join us on this fun occasion. Signed, the Laker Junior High Staff.

Don't forget the rummage sale this Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church in Pigeon.

Caseville Girl Scouts are sponsoring a community-wide paper drive on Saturday, April 29 from 9 til 5 at the First of America parking lot. The girls will be there to help unload papers. For additional information, call 856-4696 or 856-4702. Thank you and see you Saturday.

The Caseville Casting Contest during the Perch Festival sponsored by the Caseville Resort was really a super event for the kids. It was well-organized, fair and the prizes were very generous. Thanks guys, for a really enjoyable afternoon.

AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 29

10:00 A.M. • LUNCH AVAIL BY BECHLER'S LUNCH TRAILER

The following items from the Ebert Estate along with items consigned by others will be sold at Public Auction at the Pigeon Farmer's Market, West Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, MI. ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES, COINS, PAPER MONEY AND COLLECTIBLE MAGAZINES; HOUSEHOLD AND APPLIANCES; AUTO PARTS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT, NEW ITEMS, 5 GARDEN TRACTORS, YARD TOOLS AND BICYCLES.

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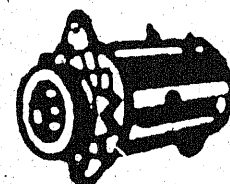
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Achievements

Cheryl Baur of Bay Port, was among the 65 dancers participating in Alma College's Winter Term 1989 Orchestral Dance Concert, presented April 7-9.

She was in one of the concert's 18 numbers, a light, signature piece created by Orchestral director Carol Fike to Manheim Steamroller music.

Baur, a 1987 graduate of Laker High School, is the daughter of Randall and Lorna Baur of Bay Port. She is a sophomore majoring in history at Alma College.

Two local students are among 4,068 University of Michigan students who were recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation on March 19.

Jason Bushey of Caseville was one of 577 students named James B. Angell Scholars. To be eligible, he maintained an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as an undergraduate. Kathryn Lynn Clabuesch of Pigeon was a Class Honor, recognized as an undergraduate achieving an academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1988.

Both Bushey and Clabuesch are students in U of M's College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

The following students at Laker Junior High School have achieved a listing on the honor roll for the third marking period, according to Principal Craig Douglas. Students qualifying must have earned a 3.0 grade point average (an asterisk denotes "all A.s.")

EIGHTH GRADERS: Lisa Buchholz, Shawn Carriveau, Ann Carter, *Meagan Duever, Chris Elliott, Jason Gnagey, Mike Greyerbiehl, *Carol Hebert, Sara Hill, Todd Hundersmarck, Eric Hunt, Kelly Karl, Chuck Krohn, Jason Krohn, Becky Kropp, Ben Lang, Philip Leipprandt, *Jennifer Maxwell, *Justin Maust, Travis May, Dan McBride, Jeremy Meyerstick, Paige Nelson, Greg Nintz, Wendy Osentoski, Heidi Schwandt, Kristin Southworth, Angela Sprague, Jason Stahl, Travis Stalter, Tracy Steinman, Mindy Swartzendruber, Chad Sweeney, Kendal Truemmer, *Russ Truemmer, Todd Tyler.

SEVENTH GRADERS: Brandon Anderson, Dan Baranski, Ralph Brakenberry, Ed Braun, Maxine Brown, John Buchkowski, Norm Christner, *Jill Collison, *Gideon Deming, Michelle Dexter, Brian Eden, Dan Eichler, *Liesl Eichler, Heather Fisher, *Keri Fisher, Misti Gaeth, Brian Gebauer, Jason Hebert, Justin Herman, Dan Hyzer, Mike Ignash, *Kevin Jantzi, Angela Jarson, Steve Jaworski, *Carrie Kasserman, Christa Keim, *Theresa Kranz, Ben Krebs, Kara Langley, Dawn Lorkowski, Jon Love, Tracy MacDowall, Eric Maust, Gretchen McBride, Rochelle McCain, Tiffany McIlhargie, *Matt McIntosh, Amy Mitin,

Andy Mitin, Josh Salsburey, Julie Schulz, Shannon Sdao, Wendy Seley, *Bill Smith, Tracy Smithers, Heath Stahl, April Sting, Kim Sturm, *Steve Swartzendruber, Joel Toner, Jennifer Wheeler, Kim Wiechert, Brandon Wissner, Sarah Wright, Imogene Young.

SIXTH GRADERS: Tracy Abbe, Amy Ackerman, Heather Anderson, *Eli Binder, Michelle Bolda, Carolyn Bollenbacher, Jeremy Bouverette, *Christy Brakenberry, Karen Bruce, Ron Bruce, Tracy Champagne, Steve Corrihan, Ryan Damm, Shawn Diebel, Sarah Dietzel, Tammy Dillere, *Melissa Drabek, Aaron Duever, *Carrie Dufty, Danielle Dumaw, Gretchen Eichler, Rich Englehart, Janet English, Matt Esch, *David Flores, *Jodi Forster, Brandi Gaeth, *Vicki Gascho, Jeremy Gnagey, Louis Guerreo, Jeremy Halleck, Kristi Heintz, Jon Helmuth, *Grant Herford, Marla Herford, *Matt Kaefer, Seema Kella, Nicole Kolar, Heath Krohn, Rachael Krohn, *Lindsay Krueger, *Brett Lenda, Melissa McCree, Dan McIntosh, Rachel McIntosh, Brad Muentener, *Jennifer Murdoch, Stephanie Niebel, Robert Orr, *Don Osentoski, Matt Pauly, Jamie Pobanz, James Purcell, Tim Scott, Erin Sdao, *Jennifer Smith, Wesley Stanton, *Ben Sturm, Kari Swartzendruber, Jeff Talaski, Todd Tate, Phillip Torres, Sara White, Shaun Wissner.

Rebecca J. McArdle, formerly of Pigeon, was promoted to Airman First Class following her graduation from the Hospital Technology School of Radiology. She is now serving at the USAFA Hospital as an x-ray technician in Colorado Springs, Colo.



AIRMAN FIRST CLASS REBECCA J. McARDLE

Elkton Seniors from page 10

celebrating 54 years of marriage.

Marie Hoffman announced that cards had been signed for Mildred Dietzel and Beatrice Gregor.

Events announced for Elkton seniors to attend are "Spring Magic" on April 28, the Senior Ball on May 24 and the 50th wedding anniversary of Mike and Mildred Renn.

He's a winner!

BRUCE RICHMOND OF BAY PORT is the lucky winner of a 19-inch Magnavox color TV in Pigeon IGA's Fame 'N' Fortune promotion which recently ended.

Owners Orville and Millie Schuette say that there were thousands of entries and many \$20 and cash winners. Another big winner was George Gardy, Sr. of Bay Port who was a \$100 cash prize winner.



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87 PLYMOUTH TURISMO Auto, mint condition	\$5,495
86 FORD MUSTANG Auto., V-6, sunroof, 40,000 mi. lots of equip.	\$6,995
86 PONTIAC FIERO GT V-6, loaded	\$6,995
86 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS 19,000 miles	\$6,995
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85 BUICK REGAL Gray, auto., air, 49,000 miles	\$5,995
85 MUSTANG auto., white, 84,000 miles	\$3,995
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