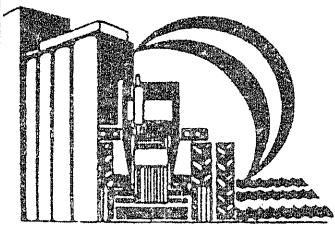


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THIS WEEK:

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Festival!

Caseville names top students in '90 graduating class

The Caseville Public School is proud to announce the 1990 senior honor students, seniors who have achieved an overall grade point average of 3.00 or higher during their eight semesters of high school.

These four students are still competing during their final spring marking period for the honor of valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1990 graduating class, which will be announced on Saturday, June 2, according to Caseville School Supt. James Stahl and High School Principal George Bednerek.

The top 1990 students are: **DANIEL DALE BENNETT**, son of Mrs. Noreen Bennett and Major William Bennett, has been a member of the Caseville High School student council for four years. Bennett has received numerous awards in the area of art at local competitions.

He received the N.E.D.T. award and placed third in the Voice of Democracy essay contest in 1990. He was selected to both the Homecoming and Coming Home Courts for 1990, where he was chosen Coming Home Prince.

Bennett was also active in the Caseville High School drama productions for the past four years. Athletically, he participated four years in basketball and football, where he earned all conference recognitions and was awarded the Tony Dubey Inspirational Award for his dedication. He is a member of the Caseville United Methodist Church.

After graduation, he will pursue a career in Accounting at the University of Alabama.

TERI LYNN CASSADA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassada, has been very active in the performing arts while attending Caseville Public School. Cassada has participated in four years of band and drama and two years of vocal.

She is a member of the student council and National Honor Society. Cassada placed first in the Voice of Democracy essay contest in 1987 and 1988, first in the Optimist Club essay contest in 1988 and 1989, and first in the Caseville talent Contest. She was also named Miss Caseville in 1989.

Cassada represented Caseville at the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State and performed as a bugler as a community service. She was chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizen recipient and is a member of Campus Life, Blue Water Youth for Christ and a member of the singing group "Allied."

She is the president of her local PHA chapter, and was treasurer of Region 6 PHA for 1989. Athletically, Cassada has participated in four years of basketball, being named most improved and three years at both volleyball and softball.

After graduation, she will attend Western Michigan University, majoring in social work.

COLBY JARROD COTTICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cottick, has been very active athletically while attending Caseville High School.

He participated in basketball for four years, being named most improved and two years of baseball, football, track and golf, earning

most valuable player honors. Cottick was a member of both the Homecoming and Coming Home courts and was a student council representative.

He received numerous awards during Achievement Night activities in the area of metalworking and wood-working. He has received a perfect attendance award, and was voted class secretary by his peers.

Cottick is an active member of the Caseville United Methodist Church, where he has served as acolyte and usher.

After graduation he will pursue a career in criminal justice and conservation at Delta College.

CHRISTINE THERESA ZLOTKOWSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Zlotkowski, has been a member of the Michigan Future Problem Solvers for the past two years. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and FHA, where she serves as secretary.

Zlotkowski has received numerous awards in English and literature, placing in both the Voice of Democracy and Optimist Club essay contests.

She has been a member of the yearbook staff, vocal, and had major roles in the Caseville drama productions. She also received numerous awards in leadership, vocal, art and has been active as a cheerleader. Zlotkowski is a member of St. Roch's Catholic Church, where she is a vocalist and guitarist.

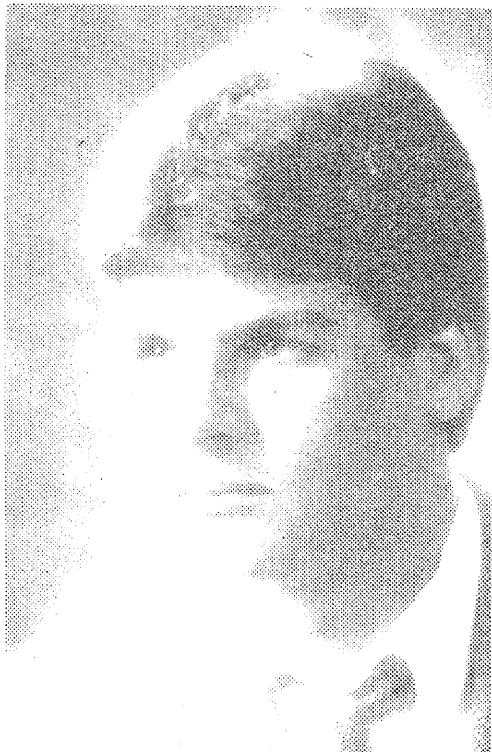
After graduation, she will attend Aquinas College to study communications and public relations.



Daniel D. Bennett



Teri L. Cassada



Colby J. Cottick



Christine T. Zlotkowski

Caseville welcomes '90 Perch Festival!



What comes around once a year, lures fishermen of all ages to Caseville, includes lots of fun... and runs Saturday, April 21 through Sunday, April 29 this year?

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Quarterly Pigeon Chamber meeting April 26

Members of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce are invited to attend a quarterly meeting of the entire membership on Thursday, April 26 at 6 p.m. at Main Street Cafe and Bakery, Pigeon.

Chamber President Rhonda Buehler hopes to involve the entire Chamber in decisions and planning for the 1990

year by inviting members' input four times a year.

"We need to finalize Farmers' Festival planning NOW and not wait until afterwards to improve the event," explains Buehler.

Also on the agenda will be a wrap-up of Las Vegas Night, planning for Moonlight Mad-

ness, Garage Sale Weekend and other upcoming Chamber activities. A video, "Harvesting Hometown Jobs," will also be shown.

Dinner, a choice of Chicken Cordon Bleu or Veal Parmigiana will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. meeting.

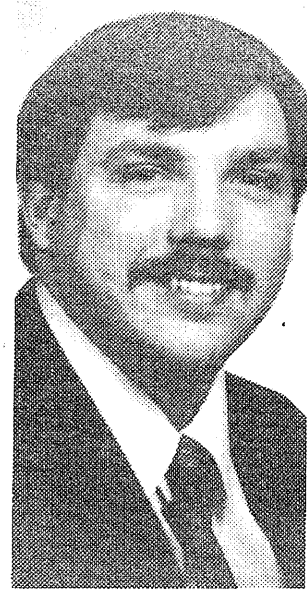
Pianist Leinweber performs for Protzman benefit

A Love Concert featuring a program of piano classics performed by David Walter Leinweber, is set for Saturday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hayes United Methodist Church as a benefit for the Bruce and Evelyn Protzman family of Caseville.

Mrs. Protzman, well-known in the Michigan Milk Producers industry and active in Farm Bureau with her husband, Bruce, has been hospitalized in St. Mary's Hospital Burn Unit in Saginaw since March 7 with a very rare strep infection which invaded her circulatory system. To date, she has undergone eight skin grafts, including the latest on Saturday, April 14.

Usually, strep bacteria cause sore throats or skin infections. The severe form, known as Group A streptococcus bacteremia, gets past the body's primary defenses and enter the bloodstream, acting as a toxin to the body's tissues.

The benefit will help defray some of the costs of Mrs. Protzman's extended hospitalization. Presently, her husband Bruce is staying at the Hospitality House in Saginaw to be near his wife.



David W. Leinweber



Bruce and Evelyn Protzman



MUSICIANS EARN HONORS: Medals were won by seven Laker High School band members in State solo and ensemble competition at the University of Michigan in Flint on March 31.

Holly Swartzendruber won first division honors in the highest flute proficiency exam, while Mike Schmitt and Ron Beckett got top first division honors for their snare drum duet.

Second division honors in proficiency I went to Robert Dean on trumpet and Peter Shupe on trombone. Also receiving second division honors were Trisha Kuch and Lisa Buchholz for a flute-clarinete duet.

Shown are the award-winning musicians: from left, Peter Shupe, Holly Swartzendruber, Trisha Kuch, Lisa Buchholz, Robert Dean, and standing in the rear is Mike Schmitt. Missing from the photo is Ron Beckett.

HOW IDEA STARTED: Earlier this spring, Leinweber had planned to give a private recital at the Maxwell Road home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leinweber. When friends heard of his plans, they asked him if he would consider rescheduling his concert at the Hayes Church and opening it up to the many people who have wanted to help the Protzman family in some way.

Leinweber is presently a student and teaching assistant in the doctoral program in ancient history at Michigan State University, where he continues to study piano, occasionally giving private and a limited number of public recitals.

He has studied with Mrs. Mildred Benson of Union Lake and Mrs. Audrey (Bau-

man) Heydenberg, formerly of Elkton, who presently serves on the piano faculty of Spring Arbor College.

"I wish to commend David Leinweber, a talented and God-gifted musician, and the Ronald Leinwebers," said Rev. Alger T. Lewis, pastor of Hayes United Methodist Church.

"David is taking what was to have been a private recital and offering to the community, which Evelyn and Bruce Protzman have served for many years, an opportunity to provide a love-gift for their present needs."

Leinweber will be playing on the same piano that was given to the Hayes Church by his grandmother, the late Mrs. Walter (Clara) Bedford,

in memory of Walter Bedford, who was a life-long resident, farmer, piano teacher and lay minister at Hayes.

Leinweber's repertoire of music will include Bach, Mozart, Joplin, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Mendelssohn.

Immediately following the recital, a social hour is planned in the fellowship hall of the church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Love Concert. Anyone wishing to help the Protzman family may write checks to: Hayes United Methodist Women, sponsors of the concert.

For further information, contact Mrs. John (Alyce) Kleinfeld of Pigeon at 453-2205.

Co-op holds employe health screening

HERE'S TO HEALTH: Employees of Cooperative Elevator got an unexpected benefit last week when the company sponsored a Health Risk Screening Program at Scheurer Hospital in order to promote health awareness.

The screening program, coordinated by the Huron County Health Department, was designed to determine for the individual employee whether any potential health problems exist, and the steps to take to prevent future problems. The employees were screened with several tests, including serum cholesterol, pulmonary function, hearing test, blood glucose, blood pressure screening, height-weight, health risk appraisal, and oximetry testing. A follow-up visit with each employee reviewed the results of the health risk appraisal and cholesterol screening, and the registered nurse/health educator answered personal

medical questions, helped establish goals for losing weight or exercising, or reviewed special diet instructions.

Several businesses in the



Thumb area have sponsored wellness programs at their worksites, according to Dianna Schafer, Director of Health Education at the HCHD. Most are sponsored

by the employers. Melvin Kuhl, Safety Director for Cooperative Elevator, applied for and received a grant from the Michigan Health Initiative to conduct the testing.

Huron County joins in state Recycling Week

Michigan Recycling Week will be celebrated in Huron County during the week of Sunday, April 22, to Saturday, April 28, through cooperation of Huron County Recycling Office, volunteers of the Huron Recycling Coalition and HELP, which is

Huron's Efforts for Literacy Progress, an adult literacy tutoring program.

Activities will begin Sunday, April 22, from noon to 4 pm at the Huron County recycling drop-off center at Huron Community Fairgrounds' Arena Building.

Activities will include composting demonstrations, an opportunity to make recycled paper and a book exchange, which is a semi-annual event of HELP. Posters and projects created by area schools and Scout

troops will be displayed.

Promotional materials, door prizes and other giveaways will be featured each day. Activities will continue daily from 10 am-7 pm Monday through Saturday.

Lakers sets changes in school curriculum

By AMY HEIDEN

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School Board has made changes in the school curriculum, designed to improve academics.

At last week's Laker Board meeting, the Board agreed the fifth grade band will now meet in one 50-minute session per week instead of two 25-minute sessions.

And beginning with the Class of 1994, each student must successfully assemble a portfolio containing a statement about his or her philosophy of life, a career plan, a resume, a written paper on a topic of history, a written autobiography, an essay on ethics, a written summary of coursework in science and an artistic product or written report in the fine arts.

Each student must also successfully complete 22.5 credits, of which 11 are required, plus successfully pass the state competency examinations in reading, math, and science, Secondary Principal Craig Douglas said.

About 70 Chapter I students will be attending a four-week summer school program after the board approved the program.

Chapter I Director Craig Douglas said the summer school concept will be funded by the district's Chapter I funds saved by hiring two part-time aides during the school year instead of a full-time teacher.

For the summer program, five teachers and five aides may be hired to teach the students at the Junior High School. The district received about \$145,000 in Chapter I funds from the federal government this year.

A grant of \$36,000 was received from the State Education Department to teach French to students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, Douglas reported. The grant will be used over the next two years.

The Board last week accepted bids from Paul's Equipment of Akron, Ohio for two 1977 school buses. Paul's bid \$2,488 for the first bus with 188,000 miles and \$2,266 for the second bus with 210,000 miles. Seven bids were received in all.

Laker students will be attending school two extra days this June, to make up days missed because of bad weather.

The school year will now end on June 6, with June 1 and 4 being full days, and June 5 and 6 being half days, the Board decided.

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Huron's Historians meet April 19

The second quarterly meeting of the Huron County Historical Society is planned Thursday April 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Elkton chapter will host the meeting at the Elkton Village Hall with a lecture on antique watches being delivered by Max McKenzie.

There will also be a display of old watches and memorabilia.

For further information please contact Eleanor Trost or Al Robinson, who serve on the county board. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

IT'S BLUE BAY CONFERENCE

The Laker "Green Machine" and Cass City "Red Hawks" will be competing in the "Blue Bay" Conference in coming years. The new four-team sports league has been named the Blue Bay Conference, following a vote of school officials last week.

The BBC consists of Lakers, Cass City, Bad Axe and Marlette High Schools and begins play with the 1991 season. These teams are all Class C schools and are remnants of the Thumb B Association, which is breaking into "B" and "C" sized schools next year. The Thumb B was formed in 1952, and most of the southern schools will join Saginaw Area conferences.

Athletic officials say the Blue Bay Conference will likely play Thumb C Conference teams on non-league schedule dates, and more cooperation with the Thumb C Conference is expected in coming years.

TOURISM DIRECTOR HIRED

Cheryl A. Miller of Bay City has begun her full-time job as Huron County's tourism director, following her recent hiring.

Miller will report to County Economic Development Corp. Director Carl Osentoski, to coordinate all tourism activities in the area.

She is a 1989 graduate of Northwood Institute, Midland, with a business administration degree. She is a marketing management major and earned her associate's degree in advertising. She was picked from nearly three dozen applicants for the newly-created position.

SCHOOLS SEEK CANDIDATES

A small number of people have submitted nominating petitions for available seats on local boards of education, following last Monday's filing deadline. Local districts include:

■ CASS CITY: Two candidates are seeking the one seat. Incumbent Richard Wallace and challenger Dan Ullig are seeking the lone four-year term;

■ OWEN-GAGE: Incumbent Mary Ann Abbe is seeking the one-year term and is unopposed. Two incumbents and one newcomer are seeking the one four-year post. Incumbents Jack Brinkman and William Kretzschmer will face newcomer Vickie Merchant for the term.

■ UNIONVILLE - SEBEWAING: Five newcomers are seeking the two terms of incumbents Ann Laundra and Ed SPannagel, who are not running for re-election. The four-year seats are being sought by Kurt Ewald, Gary Sy, Sr., Charles Squires, Harold Weisenbach, Jr., and Robert Hodder;

■ CASEVILLE: Two incumbents are the only persons seeking the two four-year terms up for election. George (Al) Pittenger and Janice Williams filed for re-election;

■ ELKTON - PIGEON - BAY PORT: One person filed for the lone four-year term offered, after incumbent Bruce Baur will not seek re-election after 12 years. Clare Swartzendruber is seeking the position;

■ NORTH HURON: Three persons are seeking the two four-year terms available. Incumbent Dennis Gottschalk is seeking another term, as are newcomers Martha Dempsey and Rich Marlin.

The other incumbent, Sharon Uphthegrove, is not seeking re-election.

WAL-MART COMING TO BAD AXE

Plans to build the largest discount store in Huron County have been announced by the nation's third-biggest retailer. Wal-Mart has announced it will build a 71,000-sq. ft. store as the hub of a new Huron Crest Plaza on M-53 north of Bad Axe, across from the McDonald's restaurant.

Wal-Mart has 1400 stores nationwide and has recently opened stores in Mt. Pleasant, Alma and has planned stores in Sandusky and Midland.

Bad Axe officials say the center could be open by this fall, and will include a large supermarket, a hair salon and woman's fashion business among other stores. Some officials say the grocery store will be a new and larger Farmer Jack, to replace the existing Bad Axe grocery location. The center will have at least 173,000 sq. ft. of shopping space, although no dollar amount for construction has been listed.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

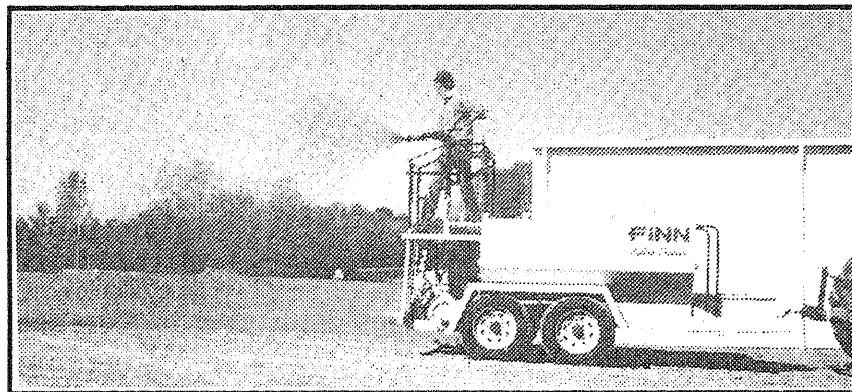
■ Eddie C. Taylor, 24 of Pigeon, guilty of disorderly person, following an April 6 incident investigated by Caseville Police; ordered to pay \$100 fines and costs;

■ Stanley R. Yaroch, 58 of Kinde, pled guilty to unlawful blood alcohol level; ordered to serve three days in Huron County work program, pay \$670 fines and costs, loses driver's license for one year and ordered to attend rehabilitation program;

■ Jerry T. Alexander, 20 of Port Austin, pled guilty to larceny, \$100 or less, following a recent incident involving a bike investigated by Sheriff's Deputies; \$250 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution, and

■ Daniel K. Stuart, 19 of Kinde, guilty of violation of driver's license restrictions; \$125 fines and costs.

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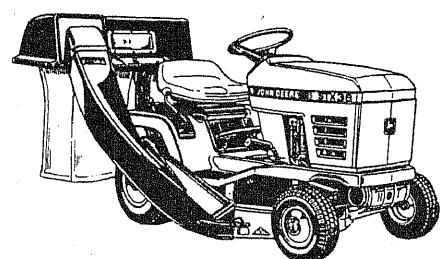
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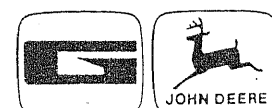
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WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "Each generation has its sages. Ancient Greece had Socrates. We have bumper stickers!" (Doug Buehler)

AS WE SEE IT EDITORIALY

Earth Day's purpose the same, 20 years later...

Personal observance of the original Earth Day back in 1970 came about because of a coincidence: the author happened to be walking past a college Earth Day ceremony and watched with interest. The rest as they say is history.

Now, 20 years later, some of those originators and millions of new "earth-savers" are realizing the job is much more difficult... and the time is much shorter... if this planet is indeed to be saved.

We'll all see Earth Day news stories and Earth Day messages this Sunday, and we'll likely all be tired of hearing about this subject later this week. But we'd bet that nearly NO ONE reading these words will actually take part in any observance them-

selves, and will instead simply read about them or watch them.

That's too bad.

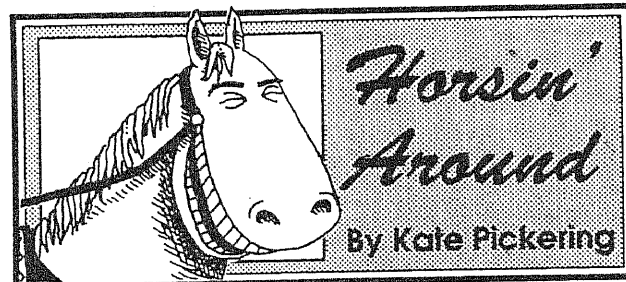
We all share in the desire to have a clean earth and a safe and healthy earth of course. No one can disagree with that.

But even though the problems facing 1990 are far different from those opposed in 1970, the overall goal is the same: saving this planet. We had concerns of dirty air, polluted water, open burning and rotting junkyard dumps back then. Nearly none of those problems face us today.

Clean air laws have caused factories to better control their emissions. Where Lake Erie and other water bodies were declared dead or dying 20 years ago, today they're home to more fish than ever -- thanks to government watch-dogging efforts. No one is allowed to openly burn trash anymore, sanitary landfills have replaced dumps... and much of life is better.

But today's concerns include the urgent need for recycling, the pressures of limited landfill sites, disposal of nuclear waste and other needs.

Earth Day 20 shouldn't just be observed this April 22. It should be an annual event -- an actual way of life for Americans. That would be best for us all!



Goodbye . . .

Funny - isn't it - how sometimes the least significant little things on and of this earth unwittingly capture you heart and mind and soul? How the very ordinary somehow becomes an extraordinary part of your life? Whether it strikes you suddenly with startling impact, or simply wiggles its way into your heart, you discover that you have not chosen to be so moved, but rather it or he or she - has chosen you . . . and there you are, helpless in its grip. Not something you obsess over, just something you prize and treasure, something small that you find yourself needing to incorporate into each and every new day . . . a haunting melody, morning coffee at a quaint, out-of-the-way diner, an ordinary romance novel, or a non-descript little gray tom-kitten.

Sadly, these little "favorite things," though they bring you great delight, must always take their proper place in the greater scheme of your ordinary hectic day. You can't dawdle or dwell or put aside your daily tasks to enjoy this little indulgence - you are lucky just to get in a few short moments each day to turn your attention to it . . . to put the headphones on and drink in that favorite song, to pore over the morning paper in your favorite booth at this flavorful diner, to curl up before bed-time with your intriguing romance novel, or bat around a ball of yarn and play kissy face with your darling kitten.

The days go whizzing by at a nearly immeasurable rate, bringing with them both good fortune and bad times - and in the blink of an eye, both have become yesterday's news. Day after day, it's garbage in - garbage out, 'till the seasons run together like watercolors in an impressionist painting. But everyday, there - thank God - is your little treasure, and of course there are things you treasure more deeply - more dearly, like your family, your home, and the very gift of life and good health which God has granted you, but - that - little - insignificant something has wormed its way into your heart, and there's just no dislodging it no-how.

But - life being the shit sandwich that it is - the day comes when it turns out - you left your record in the sun, and it is now a melted puddle of petroleum, or you hear that the diner was condemned and torn down in 24 hours - you had a jelly donut there yesterday morning, now all that remains is a pile of brick and rubble; maybe your novel comes to a close, and though - as you suspected - the ending was predictable and happy, you are sad that you've finished, for you've become such good friends with the characters; or, your little non-descript gray tom-kitten suddenly meets with an unfortunate accident, and where once he filled your life with love and laughter - there now echos emptiness - silence rings where once the sound of bounding cat feet filled the house. No one bites your nose at 4:00 in the morning, or purrs in your arms on a rainy afternoon. He used to terrorize your 100-year-old sedentary female cat 'till she cried out for mercy and you had to spank him. Now, "old she-cat" roams the halls silently, peering into each room, wondering - and I'm sure not hardly understanding - what exactly is wrong, but knowing something is wrong.

And the hard part? You're not really allowed to grieve. This was just your little insignificant treasure, and in a world filled-to-brimming with real tragedy and horror, you don't dare let on that you're bummed because your record melted, or that you've finished a great book and are afraid it'll be hard to top. You can't say you're in a blue funk because "Trudy's Diner" is now a parking lot, or explain that the stray teen in you eye is due to the loss of your little-bitty gray-tom-kitten. After all, little-bitty gray tom-kittens come and go in this world at an alarming rate, don't they? Knowing that just doesn't seem to make it any easier for me to now say . . .

good-bye my little treasure.

DEAR EDITOR:

My Father asked me to fill in for him this week and write something for The Progress-Advance. Dad spent the week in the hospital at Bay Medical Center following surgery to correct a circulation problem in his left leg.

Some of you may have noticed him limping and using his cane during some of his recent walks in Pigeon. Dad is diabetic and had developed an ulcer on the side of his foot.

I'm happy to report that the surgery appears to have been successful as both the incision and the foot seem to be healing nicely.

It gave me a reason to reflect on the paths our lives have shared over the years.

One of my earliest memories is of walking in from the barn after doing the evening chores. I had hold of one of Dad's hands and Charlene had hold of the other. I looked up at him and asked him how old he was.

He replied that he was 40 years old. I remember thinking how old that seemed. From where I sit now, forty seems young!

The passing of the years has brought about many changes in our lives. Dad's years of hard work are now largely "Recollections of Bygone Days."

Dad was my care giver in those young years of life. He took his turn walking the babies at night, getting us ready for school and church, and even getting us an occasional meal (usually something he could fry!).

I can testify to the fact that Dad worked hard in those years. Mother may have been inclined to share the opinion that he made things harder by being stubborn!

At any rate, we had a good life and our parents were a big part of who we are today.

I am one of those many persons who find themselves in the dilemma of how to switch gracefully from the role of being in the care of parents, to the new role of care-giver for them.

My Father treasures his independence and I want to see that he can enjoy that in the years that remain.

At this time, I can help by looking in on him and providing some basic safety measures for him. Sometimes it may mean scolding him a little for being careless about his diet.

My wife has been a real help by doing laundry and cleaning his house from time to time. But what do we do when the responsibilities increase beyond what we can provide?

I applaud the great work by the Don Voelker family and their daughter Irene Ferguson in providing a comfortable home situation for aged persons in our community. They are examples of others who put words into action by caring for aged citizens who need care beyond what can be provided by themselves.

It is important that we treasure the wisdom and experience garnered by our parents. My thanks are in order to the many people who have contributed to our community and family by making this transition possible.

The Scriptures remind us that one of our Lord's commands is to "Honor your father and your mother, so that you may live long in the land the Lord is giving you."

We would all do well to follow this encouragement.

SINCERELY,
WAYNE J. KEIM



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FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

The web of life

"You did not weave the web of life, you are merely a strand in it. Whatever you do to the web, you do to yourself."

The words of Chief Seattle, spoken in 1854, ring true even now. The web of life as we know it in 1990 has a fragile character to it that the Native Americans sensed in their culture. Part of the American "conquer and compete" mode has been a taking of land and of nature with a possessive vengeance. But many farmers, conservationists, gardeners, birdwatchers, hunters and fishers have always sensed that the land and nature are but a fragile gift, ours only for the moment when we walk across this earth.

There will be new pioneers who will emerge in this decade. They will be people who will pioneer the use of the land and of its resources in even more caring ways than we are now doing. They will be people who will urge us to do little things with big results.

A simple task like composting kitchen garbage or recycling waste glass, paper and metals when done by any person amounts to great effort in behalf of the land. By recycling we no longer ask the land to swallow our waste. Instead, we think through what we do not want and find another way to use it, other than massive piles of landfill destined products. Recycling—a simple task with great results.

Or consider what would happen if the residents of Pigeon or Elkton or Caseville or Bay Port or any other little town would plant a tree for every person in that town every five years? The resulting shade and coolness and firmness of soil and beauty would last for years, all in the name of each child, man and woman who planted. Planting trees—a simple task with great results.

The new pioneers will speak up politically for the land and for water and for air, for these things have no voice of their own.

Or do they? Can we hear the land on a spring day when the smell of freshly turned earth greets us as we plant garden? Does the land have a voice when we see sheep or cattle grazing in a pasture? Does the water speak to us when we dip into its coolness on a hot summer day? Does the air say something when the first snow quietly changes drab late fall into an ocean of whiteness?

Creation's voice can be heard crying for justice and right treatment. The pioneers of years to come will continue to hear that voice and sense the web of life. Along with Chief Seattle they will say: "Love the land as those who have gone before you have loved it. Care for it as they have cared for it. Hold in your mind the memory of the land as it is when you take it. The earth is precious to God and to harm the earth is to heap contempt upon its Creator."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Thoughts on Easter thoughts...

DEAR EDITOR,

I like to read the thoughts of other women, and usually read and enjoy the columns by Kate Pickering and Wanda Eichler in your paper. Their writings last week about Easter made me reflect on its meaning in my own life.

As a child, Easter baskets and egg hunts added fun to the season. Later I enjoyed doing these things for my children, usually a week early (children never mind getting things early!) so that we could center our thoughts on Jesus' death and resurrection in the week preceding Easter.

The great news that Jesus died for our sins and rose again makes me rejoice, not sigh!

Without this, our celebration of spring and Easter has a hollowness about it...like some of those chocolate Easter bunnies.

Sincerely,
ARLENE GINGERICH,
Pigeon

Caseville Village approves new garbage rates

By AMY HEIDEN

Like nearly every other village in Huron County, Caseville residents will find a larger amount on their garbage bills beginning May 1.

At the regular meeting last week, the Caseville Village Council approved a six-month contract with Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe for garbage pickup. Cove's bid was \$7 per residence, and Gateway Sanitation of Almont bid \$6.95 per resident, according to Caseville village controller Pamela Stahl.

The current contract with Cove expires April 30, Stahl says, but the shorter contract will run May 1 through Oct. 31, when the village recycle program goes into effect.

The village would be required to give Cove 90 days' notice, then seek bids once again for garbage pick-up, to adjust rates.

Currently, the village pays \$3 per resident for garbage pick-up, Stahl said.

The price is greater, Stahl said, because Cove had a two-year contract with the waste hauler and was unable to increase rates in the village, even though their costs for trucking the waste has increased dramatically.

WETLANDS CHANGE: The council also rescinded a ordinance passed last month, Stahl said, because of changes suggested by the

Farmers Home Administration and village engineers.

The ordinance was required to finish Environmental Protection Agency grants, along with a FmHA loan for the \$5 million sewer system project, Stahl noted.

The rescinded ordinance was not effective, Stahl said, because it was not published. The State Department of Natural Resources must approve the revised ordinance before a public hearing on the ordinance can be scheduled.

In other business, Caseville: ■ received a check for \$200 from the Caseville Eagles Auxiliary for use in the local drug abuse program.

■ Approved the purchase of a typewriter and a humidifier for the village office. Cost of the typewriter is limited to \$300, and the humidifier will cost \$85.

■ Announced an Open House at the water treatment plant from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 5 during Water Awareness Week.

■ Accepted the resignation

of William Weitzel from the Downtown Development Authority. Paul Nugent will replace Weitzel, with the term to expire April 1992.

■ Approved paying part-time police officers \$9 per hour.

■ Approved the purchase of trees at a cost not to exceed \$190, and agreed to plant the trees in observance of Earth Day on April 22.

■ Agreed to sponsor a candidate for the Perch Festival's Queen Contest.

■ Agreed to repair a section

of sidewalk in front of 6508 Main St., at the request of the property owner, Mrs. Terry

Grosberg. Mrs. Grosberg will split the cost of repairs with the village.

NOTICE

A recreation program meeting will be held at the Pigeon Village Hall on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Teams planning on using the diamonds this summer are asked to attend.

Laker High earns '90 accreditation

Laker High School has again been accredited by the North Central Association, through the 1989-90 school year, according to Principal Craig Douglas.

"Once in every seven-year cycle, each NCA school must undergo a comprehensive self-study, followed by an NCA team visit," explains Douglas.

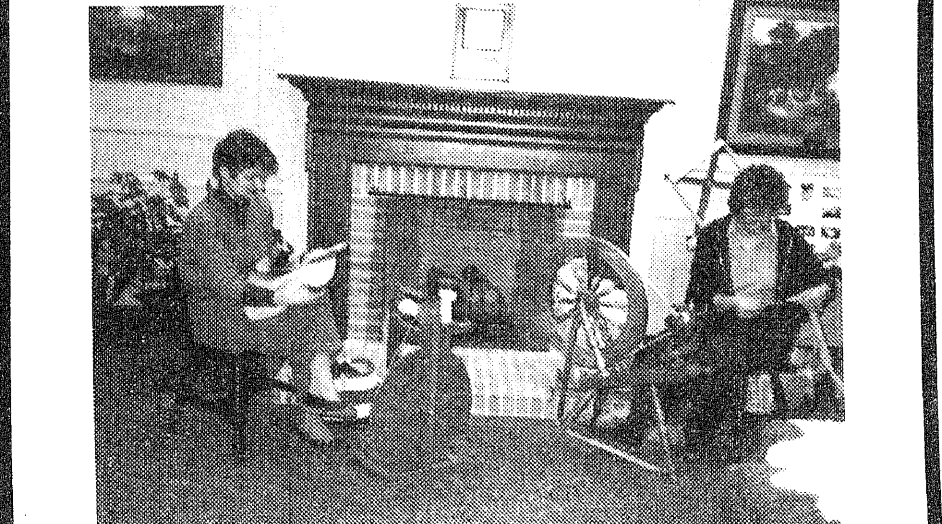
"Lakers was last evaluated in 1984. In the interim years, a school is accredited on the basis of its report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the North Central Association requests. This continued accreditation

means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary membership league of 6,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities within a 19-state region. The association works with schools to strengthen education through evaluation and accreditation.

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**FROM:
Huron
County
Clerk
Helen
Lemanski**

**HURON COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSE
APPLICATIONS
Week of April 9**

Gerald Robert Cook and Jodie Lynn Hutchison.
Brian K. Meyer and Dawn M. Selsiff.
Gordon P. Wolschlagger and Sharon R. Mazure.
David A. Gentner and Ronda M. Boyce.
Ricky E. Piottar and Andrea L. Schave.
Kevin John Craig and Kimberly Ann Koth.
Donald L. Cleaver and Catherine A. Pirochta.
David A. Koglin and Lisa M. Gornowicz.
David E. Dutcher and Bonnie K. Fritz.

**HURON COUNTY
JUDGMENTS OF
DIVORCE**

Ronald Polk vs. Lois Ann Polk.
Mary L. Wiederhold vs. Gordon L. Wiederhold.
Marjery E. Schmitt vs. Frederick M. Schmitt.

**HURON COUNTY
ASSUMED NAMES
Week of April 9**

NO. 5054 'GRIFKA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 4363 Pike Street, Uby, MI 48475. By: Arnold Grifka, 4363 Pike Street, Uby, MI 48475. Filed: 4/4/90.
NO. 5055 THUMB HOOPTRIMMING, 6573 Learman Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 4/4/90.
NO. 5056 FLO-ACRES FARMS, 5075 N. Verona Road, Kinde, MI 48445. By: Edward F. Kubacki, Gene E. Kubacki, Floyd S. Kubacki, Vera C. Kubacki, Marie A. Kubacki, Kinde, MI 48445. Filed: 4/4/90.
NO. 5057 C & D MARKET, 74 N. Main, Elkton, MI 48731. By: Donald and

Carl Leipprandt, 5268 Duffy Road, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 4/4/90.
NO. 5058 S & H CLOSET ORGANIZERS, 6714 Morrison Drive, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Michael J. Scheuer, 6714 Morrison Drive, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 4/5/90.
NO. 5059 LOVE 'N LEARN DAY CARE, 4910 York, Elkton, MI 48731. By: Mildred A. Fleming, 5089 McKinley A-1, Elkton, MI 48731. Filed: 4/10/90.



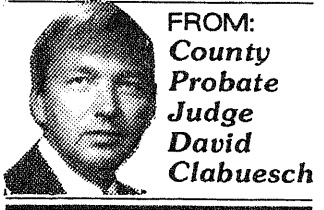
**FROM:
County
Register
Of Deeds
Frances
Holdwick**

**HURON COUNTY
WARRANTY DEEDS
March 29 - April 10**

Hilda V. Simmet to Mark R. Adam and Brian M. Adam, a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Sebawaing Twp.
Michael Roggenbuck and Patricia, Robert Roggenbuck and Linda to Michael G. Roggenbuck and Patricia J.; a

parcel of land located in Section 22 of Sherman Twp.
Robert J. Roggenbuck and Linda C., Michael G. Roggenbuck and Patricia and Ronald J. Roggenbuck to Robert J. Roggenbuck and Linda C. and Neal Roggenbuck; a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Sherman Twp.
Michael G. Roggenbuck and Patricia J. and Robert J. Roggenbuck and Linda C. to Robert J. Roggenbuck and Linda C. and Neal J. Roggenbuck; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Sherman Twp.
Richard L. Barr and Dianna I. to Henry W. Simmons, Sr. and Geraldine M.; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp.
Joseph E. Bouverette and Eleanor A. to Edwin A. Stein and Irene M.; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Sherman Twp.
Magdalena Gerstheimer to Darlene Brown and Viva G. Ruark; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Port Austin Twp.
Darlene Brown to Harlan C. and Viva G. Ruark; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Port Austin Twp.
Chester R. Kowalski to Bay Port

Chamber of Commerce; a parcel of land located in the Village of Bay Port.
Frank L. Trombetta and Barbara E. to Lawrence Redys and Florence; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Merle J. Barclay and Gloria A., James M. Barclay and Donna M., Ronald J. Barclay and Lucille M. to Gene A. Bucholtz and Penny; a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Sand Beach Twp.
Donald Schumacher and Elizabeth Schumacher to Marvin W. Cook and Erma M.; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Paris Twp.
Chester Gliniecki and Helen to Gary U. Gliniecki and Donna M.; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Paris Twp.
Lanise C. Carpenter and Grace W. to Michael M. Guza and Bethany M.; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Sand Beach Twp.
KNR Electronics to Kerry Penland and Victoria J.; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Collax Twp.
Bernard Gougeon and Joan to Alan L. Backus and Anne C.; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.
Judith Ann Krull to Andrew W. Hogan and Cheryl H.; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.
Lawrence Fouts and Betty to Robert J. Rose and Virginia M.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Farm Credit Bank of St. Paul, MN to Joanne B. Christner; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Chandler Twp.
William W. Russell and Helen M. to Gail Brown; a parcel of land located in the Village of Elkton.
Walter Baranski and Lucy to Edwin Baranski and Virginia; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Dwight Twp.
Norma L. Collon, William A. Collon and Thomas P. Collon to Robert Tschirhart and Lynne; a parcel of land located in Collax Twp.
Norma L. Collon, William A. Collon and Thomas P. Collon to Ruth Ann Bowers; a parcel of land located in Collax Twp.



**FROM:
County
Probate
Judge
David
Clabuesch**

Estate of Grace M. Wolschlagger, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,427. Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Blanche I. Chubb, Deceased, of Caseville. File 29,745. Supervised Probate, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Todd Paul Regnier, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 29,542. Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Copy of Fee Agreement filed.
Estate of Grace A. Findlay, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 29,446. Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Raymond Swartzendruber, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,356. Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of James D. McGee, Deceased, of Elkton. File 29,591. Independent Probate, Petition for Court Supervision filed, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order for Adjudgment filed.
Estate of Harold H. Irion, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,318. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Muriel C. Phip, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,234. Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Elise H. Deeg, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 29,730. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Ralph C. Dixon, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,210. Supervised Probate, 6 Notices to Known Creditors filed.
Estate of Richard Easlick, Deceased, of Sebawaing. File 25,474. Supervised Trusteeship, 6th Annual Account of Trustee of Marital Trust filed, 6th Annual Account of Trustee of Residuary Trust filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Clara M. Cior, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 29,772. Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed.
Estate of Patrick Allen Binkley, Deceased, of Uby. File 29,238. Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Copy of Circuit Court Order filed, Order Allowing Account filed, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Lon E. Sensenig, Deceased, of Uby. File 28,728. Supervised Probate, Petition for Distribution of Wrongful Death Proceeds filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Delphine Kubacki, Deceased, of Uby. File 29,743. Independent Probate, 7 Waivers and Consents filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

**REGULAR MEETING
PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1990**

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, April 9, 1990. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. MEMBERS PRESENT: Eichler, Fluegge, Smith, Pobanz and Licht. ABSENT: Gehrs. ALSO PRESENT: John Walsh, Al Robinson, Iva Brown, Timothy Tate, Steve Tennant, Scott Meyer-sieck, Van Johnson, James Kohl, and Janet Heckman.
A motion to approve the minutes of the March 19, 1990 meeting was made by Smith and supported by Fluegge. Carried.
The Annual Audit Report for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1990 was presented by John Walsh. A motion to approve the report was made by Fluegge and supported by Licht. Carried.
A motion to grant permission to the Pigeon Lions Club to sell White Canes in the Village on April 26 and 27 was made by Eichler and supported by Pobanz. Carried.
A motion to approve the Historical Society Report as presented by Al Robinson and Iva Brown was made by Smith and supported by Pobanz. Carried.
A motion to accept the Police Operations Report for March was made by Pobanz and supported by Licht. Carried.
A Resolution allowing application to Highway Department to hold Memorial Day Parade was offered by Eichler and supported by Fluegge. Carried.
A motion to accept DPW Report as presented was made by Pobanz and supported by Licht. Carried.
A motion to approve the Accounts Payable for March was made by Eichler and supported by Licht. Carried.
A motion to approve the Financial Reports for March was made by Pobanz and supported by Fluegge. Carried.
A Resolution of Intent to create a Downtown Development Authority was offered by Smith and supported by Fluegge. Carried.
A motion to adjourn was offered by Fluegge and supported by Pobanz. Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

JANET HECKMAN

We're Asking You...



Brenda Buschlen asks:

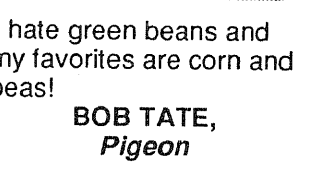
"President Bush recently said he refused to eat anymore broccoli. Which vegetable do you like least? Best?"



I have never liked squash and I love carrots, both raw and cooked!!
**LISA BUSCHLEN,
Mt. Pleasant**



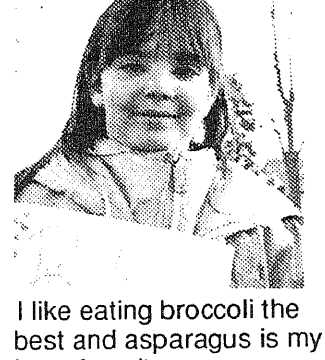
I like every kind of vegetable because they're good for you!!
**AGNES MZYK,
Elkton**



I hate green beans and my favorites are corn and peas!
**BOB TATE,
Pigeon**



I like broccoli the least and corn is my favorite!!
**MICHELLE
CHAMPAGNE,
Elkton**



I like eating broccoli the best and asparagus is my least favorite.
**CARRIE BULLA,
Elkton**

Achievements

Kathryn Clabuesch, a student at the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, was one of almost 5,000 U of M students recognized recently at the University's annual Honors Convocation. Clabuesch earned Class Honors, recognizing an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1989. She is the daughter of Jim and Linda Clabuesch of Pigeon.

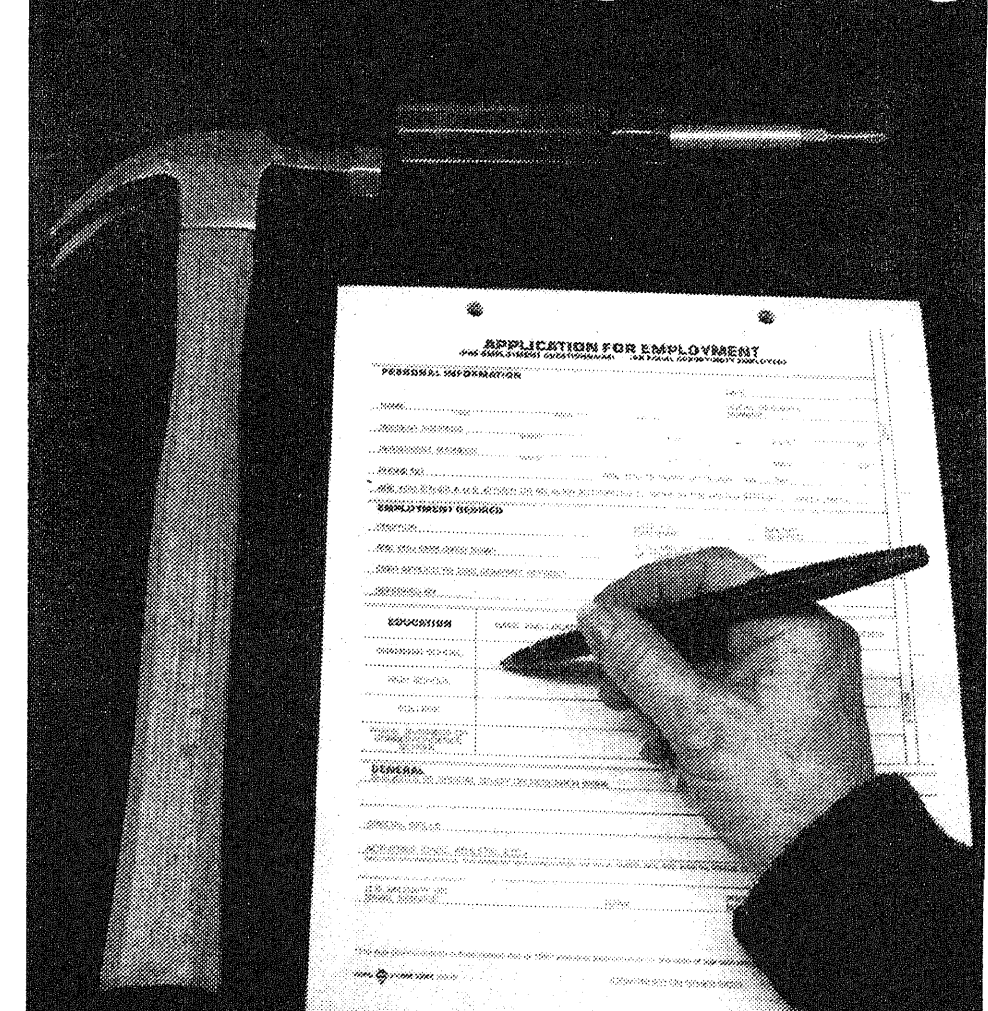


NURSES' ASSISTANTS CERTIFIED: These Nurses' Assistants at Scheurer Hospital were honored recently with a pin and a recognition gathering at the hospital, following their successful completion of state certified testing. Pictured here are: Barb Diller, Isabel Young, Donna Burk, Betty Bruno, Barb Orlik, Laurene Frazho, Gail Menzel, Dulcie Wichert, Karen Czubachowski, Erma Hazard and Marilyn Smithers. Missing from the photo are Nursing Assistants Joan Waterkutter, Shirley Dillere, Donna Behm and Joyce Gunden. These women completed 80 hours of in-service, a written exam and skills testing to receive their state certification, according to Scheurer Hospital Director of Nursing **SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO**

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The Past In Print

From the archives of
The Pigeon-Progress and The Elkton-Advance

90 YEARS AGO MAY 4, 1900

The school board of the Pigeon School has engaged the following teachers for next year: C. F. Watkins principal, Emma Hawn intermediate, Gayle Merrick primary.

Probabilities are that an electric road will be built from Sebewing to Bay City. R. L. Mosher and family have moved from Soule to Pigeon.

Ernst Paul has been appointed census enumerator of Winsor Township.

Grant Bean is getting the materials on the ground for a new bank barn.

80 YEAR AGO MAY 6, 1910

William Broderick has purchased the William Menzer barber shop at Elkton.

Warren Challis, for many years supervisor of Winsor Township, died this morning at his home.

John Harder moved to his farm near Caseville.

A number of families arrived here this week to work in the sugar beet fields.

Governor Warner has purchased an automobile which will be used to gather cream for his creamery in Pigeon.

Hugh B. Harder, who has been employed in the garage of the Yokom Motor Sales Co. of Bad Axe, will open a garage in Pigeon, and will have the agency for the Oakland and Pontiac cars.

70 YEARS AGO APRIL 30, 1920

Leatha Schriber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schriber of Pigeon, has completed her studies in the Lyceum Art School, Chicago, and has been engaged for chautauqua work in vocal music this summer.

Fred Pedler of Bay Port is nursing a broken arm as a result of a kicking auto.

About the time it gets good and hot, doubtless the ice

workers will go on a strike. William Stein took 14 cars of cattle and hogs to Buffalo Saturday. This is the largest shipment made so far by Pigeon Live Stock Association.

Groceries at A. W. Tibbits, open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights: Weno coffee one lb. 35 cents, two large cans tomatoes 35 cents, can pork and beans 15 cents, best red salmon 35 cents, three pkgs. noodles 25 cents.

60 YEARS AGO MAY 2, 1930

Senior class of Pigeon High School will present a delightful comedy, "Adam and Eva," May 6 and 7 at the Gem Theatre. Members of the cast include Floyd Woodward, George Smith, Alice Moeller, LeRoy Buerker, Martha Neischulz, Lulu Wurtz, Dorothy Richmond, Walter Dufty, Leonard Webber.

With the completion of the new Scenic Highway from Caseville north and east to Lake Township, the state plans to spend \$5,600 at the state park in Lake Township and will include a bathhouse for tourists.

Bay Port will have pavement this year as bids have been asked for by the State Highway Department for construction for a 20-foot concrete road through Bay

Port on M-29 and running south to the intersection of M-83.

Our little grass plot next to Pigeon Town Hall is being dolled out for the summer. The drinking fountain has been re-erected and Village President Horlacher has been sprinkling the grass.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 2, 1940

A large barn and implement shed on the Stanley Murdoch farm in McKinley Township was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning with a loss of between \$5,000 and \$6,000, partly covered by insurance. The barn was erected in 1925 on the site where a former barn burned the same year.

The farm home of Andrew McAlpine near Pigeon was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss was estimated at \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. Newly-organized Bay Port-Caseville Lions Club will hold their charter night meeting in Bay Port School auditorium May 7. They have a membership of 21.

40 YEARS AGO MAY 5, 1950

One of the community's best-known farmers, William Baur, 63, died of inju-

ries he suffered in a tractor-auto accident at the corner of Berne and Caseville Roads. He leaves his wife and two sons, George and Norman. Mrs. William Schafer, 75, of Pigeon, died Monday. She is survived by five sons and two daughters.

Pigeon Worth While Club enjoyed a musical program at the Round-up in the library rooms. On the program were Mary Kay Carpenter, Peggy McIntyre, Clark Bedford, Wilma Smith and Mrs. Ralph Dixon. Program committee was Mrs. Leonard Leipprandt, Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and Mrs. Carpenter. Leo Fink, 28, a member of the 1941 graduating class of Pigeon High School, died in Wyandotte after a long illness. He was a World War II veteran.

30 YEARS AGO MAY 5, 1960

James Matteson, superintendent of the Frankenthuth Schools for the past 11 years, has been appointed superintendent of Elkton-Pigeon Area Schools, according to Dr. C. A. Scheurer, Board president.

Sale of the Gamble Store in Pigeon to Dryden and Joanne Haist was announced this week by Mrs. Delores Gotthardt, former owner.

Charles F. Schmidt of Pigeon and Elaine Gottschalk of Kinde were among winners of Michigan State University Honors scholarships. Mrs. Henry Schuette, 92, passed away April 28. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Marie.

Phillip J. Quinn, 83, formerly of Caseville, died April 29. He leaves six daughters.

20 YEARS AGO APRIL 30, 1970

Students of Lee Deneen's Laker High School art class will hold their second annual Art Festival in Elkton Civic Center May 3, sponsored by Woman's Civic Club. Among students exhibiting their works are Jim

LaBelle, Arlin Swartzen-druber, Linda and Cheryl Smith, Rochelle Rowley and Dennis Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rolph of Elkton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 3. They have three children, William, George and Betty, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Wise Davidson, 88, of Bay Port, died April 9. She leaves three daughters, Matilda, May, Mildred and two sons, Raleigh and Otto.

10 YEARS AGO APRIL 24, 1980

Ermel and Fidilis Hill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Margaret Hoffman Cornell, age 86, of Elkton, died Saturday, April 19. She is survived by two sons and two step-children.

Lisa Swartzen-druber participated in the Michigan Youth Leadership Seminar in Detroit. She was sponsored by the Pigeon Worth While Club and the Pigeon Junior Woman's Club.

Elkton Jaycettes tied 50 yellow ribbons "round an evergreen tree in the Village Square of Elkton to show their support for the U.S. hostages still being held in Iran.

Frank LaFontaine was this year's winner of the "longest perch" contest at Caseville's Perch Festival. His trophy fish was 15 3/4 inches long.

LAKE CHANDLER NEWS

Hope you had a nice Easter, please call me with your news early in the week.

April 19 - Rush Lake Farm Bureau will have their 6 o'clock potluck supper and meeting at Opal Dufty's home.

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School lunch menus

**LAKER SCHOOLS
MONDAY, APRIL 23**
Chili and toasted cheese

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
Barbecue chicken, corn, fruit platter (Pigeon 1st grade)

WED'SDAY, APRIL 25
Sloppy joe on bun

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Mexican Pizza

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
Hot dog, corn, grapes (Elkton 1st grade)

MONDAY, APRIL 30
Swiss steak

**CROSS LUTHERAN SCHOOL
MONDAY, APRIL 23**

Tater tot casserole, green beans, relishes, cherry dessert, bread.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
Pizza/pizza pillows, lettuce, applesauce/peaches, milk.

WENS'DAY, APRIL 25
Submarines, relishes, bar, pears/pineapple, milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Turkey, mashed potatoes, corn, relishes, raisins, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
Big Macs, fries, baked beans, fruits, chocolate milk.

MONDAY, APRIL 30
Spaghetti, lettuce, relishes, garlic bread, peaches/pears, milk.

**CASEVILLE SCHOOLS
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New arrivals! Anniversary

John and Nicci Warner of Middleburg, Fla. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter **Danyell Nichole**, born March 22.

Danyell weighed 6 lb. 11 oz. at her birth at Humana Hospital, Orange Park, Florida.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Inez) Mills of Orange Park, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Lena) Warner of Elkton. Pa.

Two birthdays are celebrated

Two birthdays were celebrated recently at T.L.C. Broderich Adult Foster Care Home.

On March 30, several members of the Pigeon Historical Society helped Hugo Leipprandt celebrate his 94th birthday with cake and ice cream. Many family members also visited him.

Mary Ropp celebrated her 81st birthday on April 9 with many callers.

Both Leipprandt and Ropp received many cards and gifts from well wishers.

ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Guy (Mollie) Soule of Uby.

David and Carrie Damm of Bay Port are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **Kaycee Lee**, on April 6 at Saginaw General Hospital.

Kaycee weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kohr of Pigeon and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Damm of Bay Port.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohr of Caseville and Mrs. Anna Damm of Pigeon.

Kaycee is welcomed home by one brother, Bradley, age 5.

Retired educators meet April 25

The Huron County Retired School Personnel will meet April 25 at Klump's Restaurant, south of Harbor Beach. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a noon dinner.

The afternoon speaker will be Tim Mulligan from Detroit, Edison.

Lake-Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey arrived home after spending the winter in Florida.

Marguerite Rodgers, of Caseville spent Sunday with the William Ballgahs.



MR. AND MRS. OTTO WOLDT

The family of Edna and Otto Woldt of Sebewaing is inviting friends and relatives to an open house honoring them on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The open house will be held from 2-5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Kilmanagh.

Otto Woldt and Edna Kundinger were united in marriage on April 21, 1940, by Rev. Alfred D. Stoskopf. Their attendants were Mrs. Albert (Ruth Kundinger) Eden and Edgar Kundinger.

The Woldts have a daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Tom Priebe, and two grandchildren, Melissa and Shannon Priebe, of Reese, who are hosting the open house. A daughter, Janet Diehl, passed away in 1966.

The couple requests no gifts, please.

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BALL - SCHUETTE

Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, was the site of wedding vows spoken between Angela Kay Schuette of Elkton and Joel Lewis Ball of Lakeview, when they were married on Saturday, March 17.

Pastor Raymond E. Orth united the children of Donald and Kay Schuette of Elkton and Lyle and Janet Ball of Lakeview.

Organist Sandra Carey of Morley and soloist Sue East-

man of Remus performed "Christ Is Now To Be Among You" and "Cherish the Treasure" as special wedding selections.

The altar was decorated with vases of white glads and white pompoms, in addition

to a unity candle arrangement of white cushion mums, white Leptospermum and miniature carnations tipped in royal blue and magenta with gypsophelia.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown that featured a v-neckline, short pouff

sleeves, a fitted bodice adorned with beaded Raschel lace and a basque waistline, accented with a full skirt and tiered flounce, extending to an attached chapel train.

Her headpiece was a pointed forehead crown, adorned with silk flowers and peral filament loops, a rolled edge back pouff and fingertip two-layer veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white bridal lilies and white roses complemented with dainty sprays of white Leptospermum.

Proceeding the bride down the nuptial altar were maid of honor Tammy DuPont of Memphis, friend of the bride; bridesmaids Susann Malburg of Washington, friend of the bride, Jennifer Ball of Lakeview, sister of the groom, Leanne Schuette of Elkton, sister-in-law of the bride and Teresa Haley of Pigeon, cousin of the bride and flower girl Rachael Horetski of Port Austin, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore taffeta gowns featuring an on-the-shoulder neckline accented by lace and self fabric flounce, short pouff sleeves, a fitted bodice, gathered skirt with small pick-ups held by satin ribbon bows over double rows of lace and a satin ribbon belt.

The maid of honor and flower girl were in a candy color, while the other attendants were attired in royal. They carried white, hand-

crocheted fans with artificial floral arrangement of lilies and miniature carnations, created by the bride's sister-in-law, Leanne Schuette.

The groom asked his brother, Jerry Ball of Lakeview, to be best man, joined at the altar by groomsmen John Rowley of Richmond, friend of the groom, Stephen Schuette of Elkton, brother of the bride, Doug Storey of Remus, friend of the groom and Johnathon Ball of Lakeview, brother of the groom.

Helping to seat the 350 wedding guests were ushers Johnathon Ball of Lakeview, brother of the groom and Troy Schuette of Elkton, brother of the bride.

Ryan Schuette of Elkton, brother of the bride, served as a reader and Dana Young was a greeter and hostess.

The Knights of Columbus Hall, Bad Axe, was the site of the wedding reception, which drew guests from

Lakeview, Lansing, Flint, Blanchard and the local area.

Mrs. Ball is presently attending Baker College in Flint. She and her husband, who is employed as assistant farm manager for Cook Farms in Fowler, are making their home in Fowler.

Pigeon news

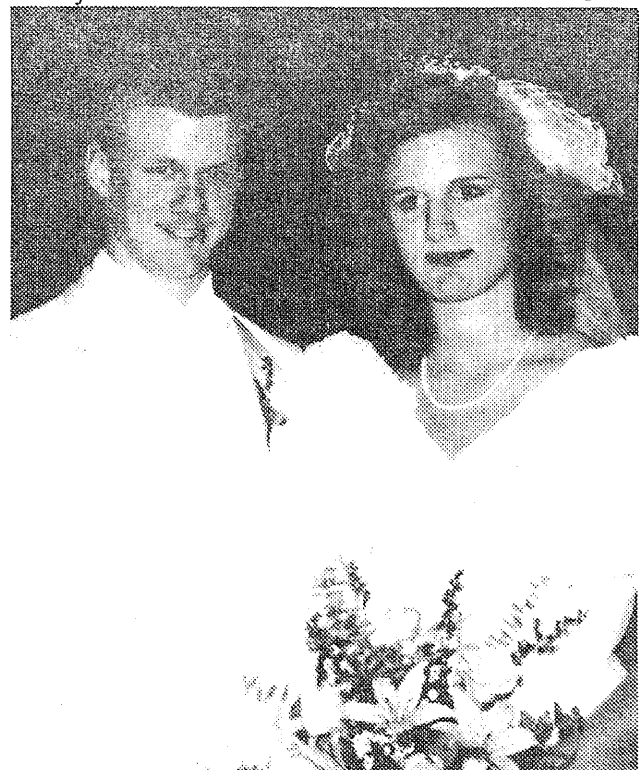
Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkleman entertained for Easter weekend their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clark of Lake Orion were Easter guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje.

The Shoreline Blend of Sweet Adelines entertained

at the Civic Center in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rathje and family of Yale were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje on Palm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje later joined the guests at the confirmation part for Joy Rathje at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje.



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Mr. and Mrs. David Hyzer of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie to Steven Clarence Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buchholz of Elkton.

The bride-elect is a Michigan State University graduate with a degree in interior design. She is employed with Great Ideas II, Saline.

The prospective groom is a Central Michigan University graduate with a degree in computer science. He is employed with Grid Systems, Southfield.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

Save Christian materials to recycle

Recycle Christian literature? Yes! says spokesman Bruce Craft from the Christian Salvage Mission in Fowlerville, who will give a slide presentation at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church this Sunday, April 22 at 7 p.m.

For over 30 years, the Christian Salvage Mission has been furnishing outdated Sunday School study helps as well as Bibles, Testaments, commentaries and other Christian literature to over 30,000 people in 147 countries around the globe.

Missionaries on furlough are able to browse through the warehouse to pick up needed materials for their Christian mission work overseas.

"You may have an extra, unused Bible or two, a commentary, songbook, teaching help or tape or records that would be just what some

needs," explains Mabel Swartzendruber, local coordinator of the project.

She is providing her phone number, 453-3522, to those who may have materials to donate but cannot attend Sunday's meeting.

The Christian Salvage Mission now ships 90,000 lbs. of unused Christian materials overseas each year. William Lawson, now in charge of the mission, points out the advantages of sending outdated material overseas. "We have \$1 1/2 million in Sunday School supplies on our shelves that are not work a penny commercially. So it goes duty free anywhere in the world for just the cost of postage."

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Thumb club news 'n notes

PIGEON WORTH WHILE CLUB

The Pigeon Worth While Club met at the Laker Junior High Library for its April meeting with President June Kretzschmer presiding.

The program for the evening was Mrs. Joan Marotzke, advisor for Junior High Academic Track. She explained the program and introduced several students who performed as vocalists, pianists and as a reader. According to Marotzke, Academic Track gives students the opportunity to compete in the academic and fine arts areas.

A Membership Tea will be held in September.

The club will host the Huron County GFWC Convention at the Pigeon District Library in October.

It was noted that the GFWC State Convention will be in Traverse City on April 21-24. Incoming President Roberta Richmond will be the delegate.

Officers will be installed at next month's meeting.

BAY PORT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bay Port Woman's Club met at the home of Anne Hoerman with twelve ladies present. Returning after a short illness was Dorothy Deming and Delores Assolin. Dessert and refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Eunice Melinich.

President Margaret Faltyn called the meeting to order with the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag.

Secretary Alma Stahl read the minutes and treasurer Nellie Dutcher gave the treasurer's report. Card person Donna Deming reported sending one card.

Election of officers were as follows: president-Jan Forge, vice president-Donna Deming, secretary-Margaret Faltyn, treasurer - Nellie Dut-

cher, card person-Donna Deming.

Easter games were enjoyed with Bette Smith, Delores Asselin and Margaret Faltyn the prize winners.

The May meeting will be a trip to Dow Gardens on May 16.

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

After a winter vacation, the Elkton Woman's Civic Club resumed their meeting when they met at the home of Rosa Mae Krohn on Thursday evening.

The theme for the evening was "Basketcraft." For roll call each member had brought her favorite basket.

Sherry Helmuth of Pigeon gave a program on basket making, explaining the different types of material used in the baskets displayed, and also the different methods of weaving.

The Helmuths had just returned from Honduras where they had attended the wedding of a relative. She told of the great difference in their culture and of their primitive living conditions. She

also showed pictures of the beautiful abundant flowers.

Della Trudgen conducted a short business meeting. It was reported that the Laker Art Show, which the Club sponsors each year, will be

held at the Elkton Civic Center on Sunday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The next meeting will be at the home of Della Trudgen on May 3.

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First United Methodist Church of Pigeon will be having an indoor auction on Saturday, April 28 starting at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Youth group will be selling sloppy joes and beverages. Proceeds going to various church projects.

To you, the person that is "really sick" about retirees and their "whining" about taxes and etc. Do you realize that by the

seniors "whining" to the right people about these issues, improvements are made, and you also benefit. We don't want higher taxes and neither do you. So it's not just the seniors. We don't want a "handout." Just what

is due us and to be heard. We are sympathetic with what you're going through. We've been there. Some of us have held down two jobs at one time to keep food on the table. Ask your parents or better still your grandparents, if living, how they made out during the depression. It wasn't easy. Let's see if then your attitude changes.

As for the future resting with the young children. We know that. We've paved the way for them as did the folks before us, as I'm sure you're doing for the next generation.

Life isn't always fair or easy but we make do. Therefore, I suggest that you stop and think before you put your mouth in gear or put your thoughts down on paper because someday, you too will become a sen-

ior citizen and at that time, I hope no one tells YOU that "your life is pretty much lived out" or that their tired of YOUR "whining" about taxes and etc.

In answer to the person who would like a swimming pool in Pigeon, that should be no problem. Compared to all the bucks Pigeon will be spending to co-sponsor an airport in Caseville Township, a swimming pool should be a drop in the bucket.

If you think Caseville has so much, then why not move here. There is a lot of property for sale if you can afford the taxes. Just think, we're going to have sewers too — what a wallet jolt that will be. You don't realize how lucky you are. I wish a swimming pool was all we had to worry about!

When I go to the grocery store, I take my own bags with me to use for my own groceries. This has really worked well for me, and I don't think it interferes with any health laws.

I would like to reply to the

person who complained about retirees. I think they are forgetting that these retirees were once young parents who put their children through school, bought their homes, paid their taxes and paid their bills.

They have worked for everything they have, and I for one, do not think they should lose it. Also, they shouldn't forget: some day they will be retirement age. Do they want to lose everything they are struggling to get now?

I called in for a contest on the radio but never can get through. The Saginaw people always win, not anybody from around here.

Alcohol advertising is too much. There was a sign over gas pumps at a place I saw that said "Cold Beer To Go." That doesn't set a good example, mixing drinking and driving.

About the condos: they will look good and are a welcome addition to Caseville. We want to bring more people here than just in trailers, you know.

WOODS and WATERS

By Duane Guenther



Turkey Talk

Trying to keep my movement to a minimum, I eased the heavily chalked lid of my box call across the hollowed out resonator. The soft sound emitted imitated perfectly the cluck of a love-sick hen.

One more tiny yelp and the woods behind me reverberated with the shattering gobble of the stalking tom. He was close—almost too close, and I froze knowing the slightest movement would cause him to bolt for the thick cover to my left.

For a fleeting moment, I thought about jumping up for a snap shot, but an inner voice told me I wouldn't stand a chance. I had seen the tom the night before as he fed at the edge of a winter fallowed cornfield. He had looked huge through my 7 x 43 binoculars pecking the stray kernels of grain, and larger yet when I hid in the brushy fencerow and watched him sail over my head and plop contentedly in the lower

limb of a sprawling sugar maple that would be his roost for the night. My plans were simple. I would be in position early in the morning, long before the tom was awake, and like a siren on a rocky shoal, I would sing a song the love-sick tom could not refuse.

I hardly slept that night, thinking how easy this hunt was going to be. The picture of the strutting male, head ablaze in patriotic colors, tail fanned, waddle hanging, and a beard that would measure 10 inches, if it measured an inch, flashed through my mind a hundred times or more. Each time I saw him, he was neatly framed behind the orange bead gracing the front edge of my shotgun's barrel. It was going to be so simple, I thought to myself—so simple.

When sleep finally came, it consumed me. Exhausted from a tiring day at work, and coupled with a long, dreary drive to my hunting grounds had taken its toll. Something told me that I should be awake and I sat upright with a start.

One glance at my watch told me things were not going as planned. Jumping from the bed I ripped on my clothes, fumbled for my gun and

daypack, luckily prepared the night before, gulped a slug of orange juice, stuffed a candy bar in my pocket and headed out the camper door for my rendezvous. Light was creeping into the eastern sky and somewhere in the distance an owl hooted and the woods came alive with the echoing gobble of a tom turkey. I was too late.

I hurried through the woods, trying to be as quiet as I could under the circumstances, and was rewarded with several stinging face slaps from unseen branches. The big sugar maple was just up the draw and as I neared it I could make out the black lump among its branches. He was still there, I thought, still there.

I found the two cedar trees I planned to use for concealment without any trouble, and slid beneath their protective boughs. From this hiding place, I had full command of the slope leading down from the roosting tree and the edge of a thick cedar swamp where the birds would likely head.

At that moment, I felt a little smug. I let the woods settle down and then began to work my box call. A diaphragm call would have been more useful in such close quarters,

but try as I may, each time the plastic surface touched my palate I would gag like an "alkie" on a three-day binge. As described earlier, my first yelp brought forth the uncomfortable gobble of a tom, 15-paces straight behind my back. Successive yelps and purrs did little to change his position. I could tell by the vibrations of his gobble that he was pacing

back and forth trying dilligently to get a peek at coy little hen trying to entice him in the cedar thicket.

But being the Beau Brummell that he was, he was bound that this fickle little female was going to have to make the first move.

In the test of nerves, the turkey won. Unable to stand the suspense any longer, I slowly moved my head

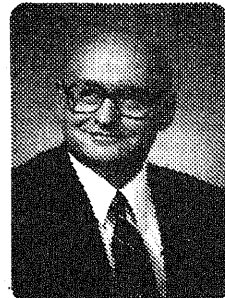
around the cedar bough giving me the most protection. Too late. My eyes met his for a brief moment and he was gone.

I fumbled to my feet, stretched my aching muscles and glanced at the black lump still in the tree—an abandoned squirrel's nest. There may be some argument as to who was the biggest turkey in that woods...

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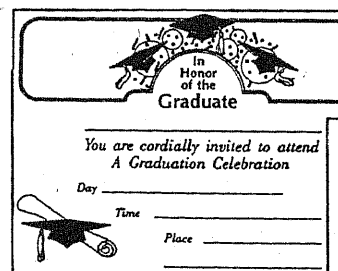


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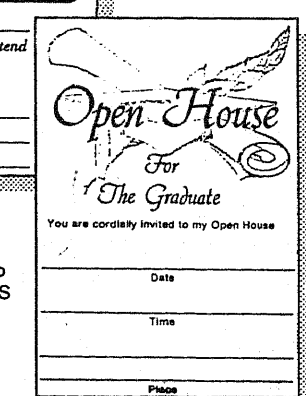
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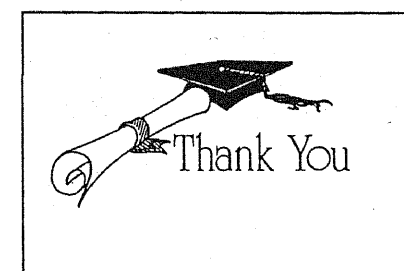
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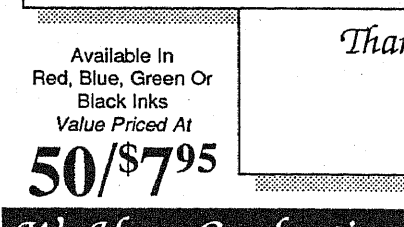
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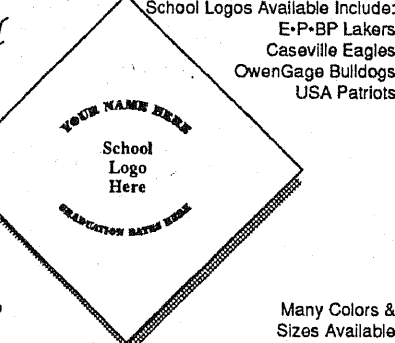
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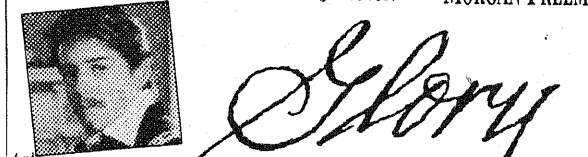
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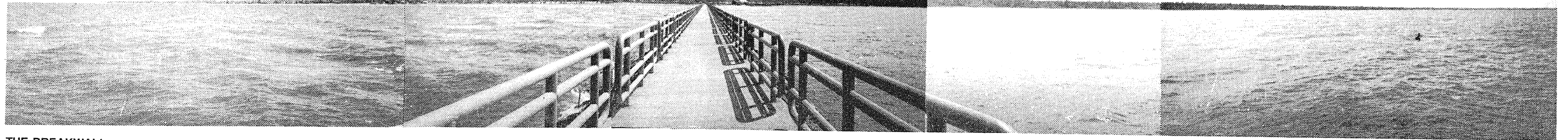
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THE BREAKWALL was empty on this cold, windy day, but during Caseville's Perch Festival, it will be crowded with fishermen angling for one of the tastiest panfishes ever. The panorama shows the Caseville shoreline from north to south, includes the Caseville Beach and part of Sand Point.
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Looking into Caseville's past... LUMBER was the big commodity in the Caseville Area at the turn of the century, as this photo shows. Here, Lumbermen from one of the camps show off some of their labors. Some old timers remember these rough-hewn buildings, too...



Looking at Caseville's past...

The Crawford Drug Store was one of Caseville's highlights about the turn of the century. The 1907 auto shown here is very probably the first vehicle to run on Caseville's streets, too, in this photo from the collection of the late Francis Crawford.

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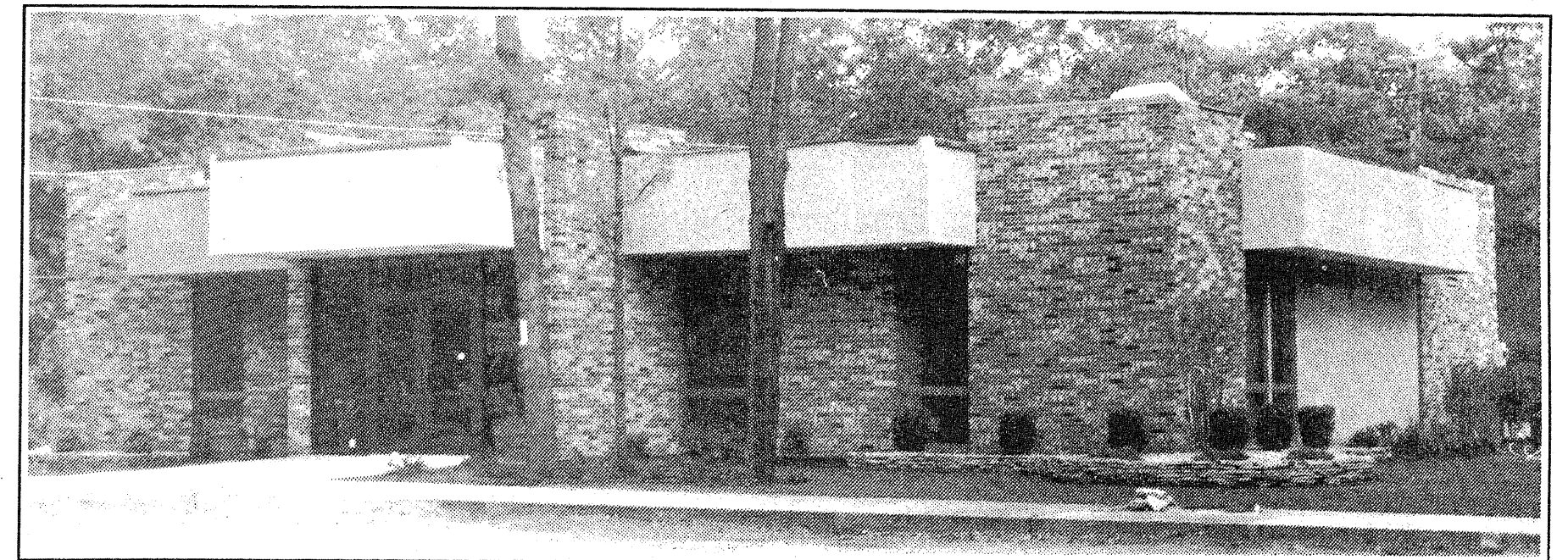
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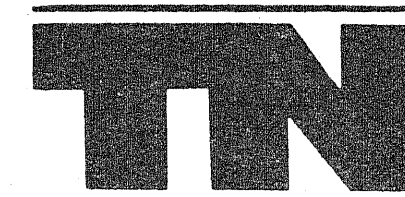
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FULL MOON SPORTS

Chuck McGathy, owner of

Full Moon Sports, says he's found the perfect location for his shop—it's right off the Caseville beach.

And perfect it is, because McGathy will be carrying a full line of beach clothing such as shorts, tank tops,

and t-shirts, all in the bright colors favored by all ages of 'beach bums'.

The new store in Caseville isn't McGathy's first foray into the sportswear business, as he formerly owned a shop in Sebewaing.

But he says that the tourist trade that moves through Caseville every year fits in well with his business, and that his location is perfect.

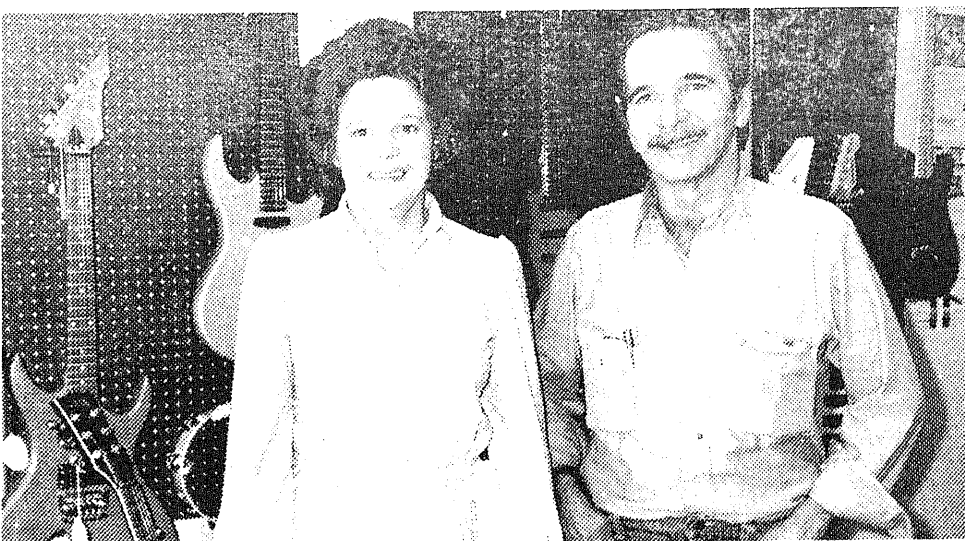
"I love Caseville. I love the beach, but I don't have enough time for my hobby

of being a beach bum," McGathy says. But other beach bums should feel right at home in McGathy's shop, which will have a TV monitor playing music videos.

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SUE AND ARLEN WHITEHEAD have opened a full-service music and video shop in Caseville.

she says. And if a particular instrument isn't in stock, she can order it.

Arlen has long had a dream of owning a music store, and gave up a life as a professional musician to open the store. He also drives a long haul truck during the week, to help the family's finances. But when he's not on the road, he's in the store with his wife, or teaching piano lessons.

Sue says that they are continually updating their inventory of movies, with new releases coming every day.

"We can order movies for a customer, too," she

says. The store offers a special membership plan, which offers a free rental on joining, a free rental on the member's and spouse's birthdays, and special prices on rentals.

Members are also included in a monthly drawing, with five members receiving a free rental. But a customer need not be a member to rent tapes and Nintendo games, Sue says.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and in the summer, they will have extended hours, Sue says.

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Eat at Optimists' stand at breakwall

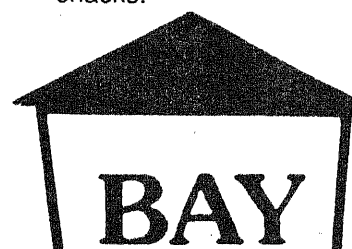
The Caseville Optimist Club will be working to keep Festival-goers and fishermen from getting hungry during the two busy weekends of the Caseville Perch Festival.

The Optimists will operate a concession stand at

the Caseville breakwall on Saturday and Sunday April 21 and 22, and again on April 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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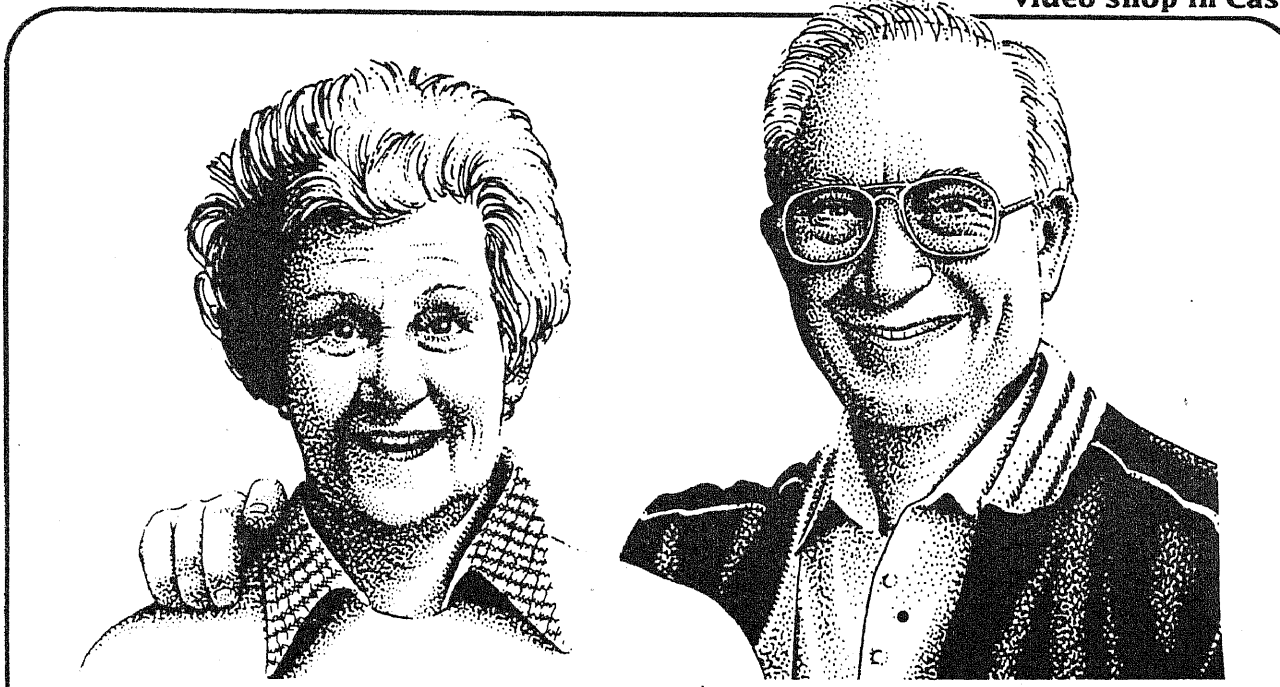
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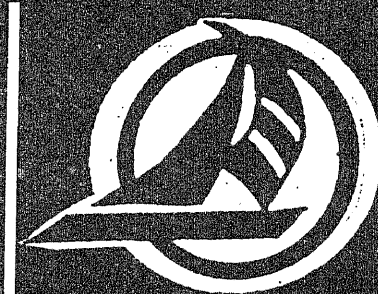
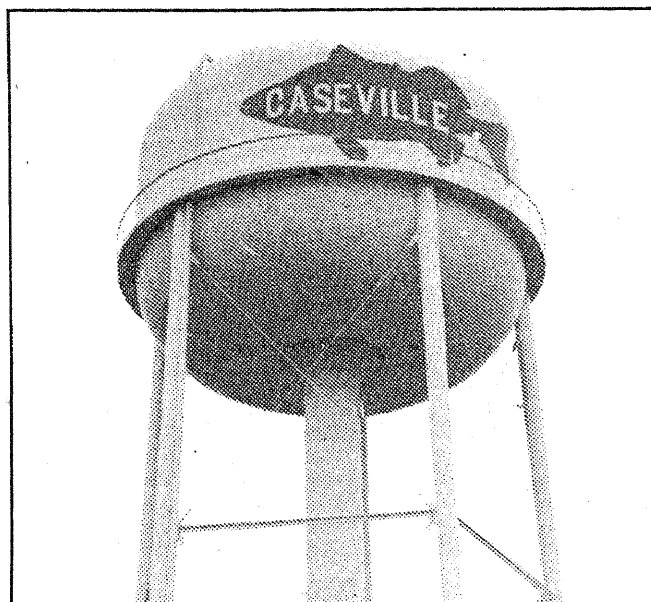
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Caseville is BOOMING! Con't from Pg. 13

"It will be a real modern atmosphere here," McGathy says.

McGathy is setting up shop in the building that formerly housed the Helm Restaurant. The video arcade in the back of the building will remain, he

says, because the two businesses complement each other.

The young crowd that spends hours at the video games is the crowd that also loves Full Moon's line of clothing.

Full Moon will be open

during the Perch Festival. McGathy says, and he's planning a Grand Opening for Memorial Day weekend to formally introduce his store to the Caseville area.

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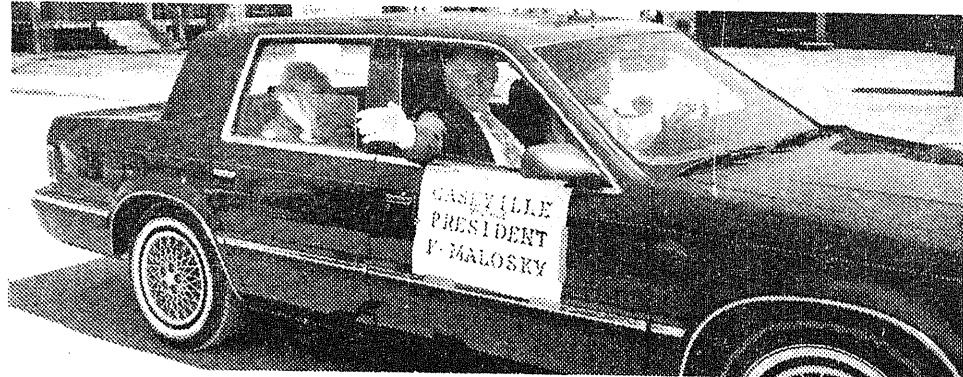
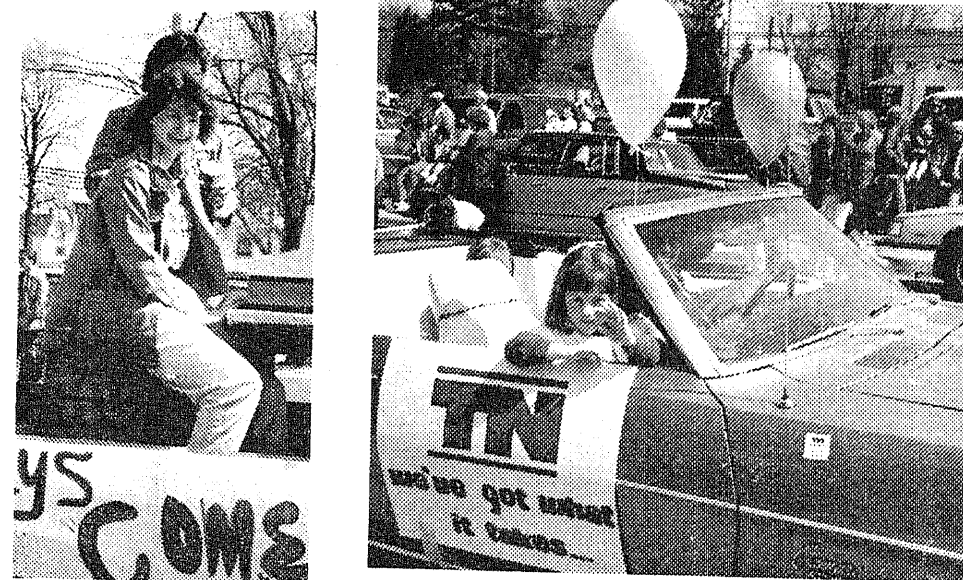
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Jerry Booth of Helpers Computer Store knows



Jerry Booth of Helpers Computer Store is trying to bring computer service to the closer reach of the Thumb area with his new Caseville store.

how frustrating it can be for the small business owner or the casual computer user to buy and set up a computer system. The right hardware must be chosen, but it's only as good as the software that

is used. And understanding what the customer needs is the philosophy behind Helpers. Helpers, recently established in Caseville, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Helpers Software of Mid-

land. The store in Caseville carries accessories such as printer paper, covers, ribbons and computer disks, but the main purpose is to support computer owners with technical assistance, Booth says. "Our whole thrust here is to sell not just the computer, but to help support and service the computer's owner," he says. Some business owners who buy a computer system for their offices need specialized programs, and

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While Caseville residents celebrate the Perch Festival, they can also celebrate Earth Day II, which falls this year on Sunday, April 22. And to help its residents make their surroundings a little more natural, the Village of Caseville will be giving away 100 Norway spruce seedlings, donated by the Huron County Soil Conservation District. Village officials will hand out the trees at 3 p.m. at the Village Park on Main Street, according to Pam Stahl, village controller.

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