

Baur spends 4 weeks as Traxler intern

By SALLY RUMMEL
Cheryl Baur is getting first-hand knowledge of how the United States government works.

This week, she is completing a four-week internship in U.S. Representative Robert Traxler's (D-Bay City) office in Washington, D.C. She is one of two to three interns at his office at one time, learning how his office operates and how the legislative process works.

Baur, daughter of Randy and Lorna Baur of Bay Port, is 21 years old and ready to begin her senior year at Alma College, where she is majoring in history with a political science minor.

She hopes her month-long stint in Washington will help her along the way as she eyes law school and a possible political career.

This isn't Baur's first experience in summer politics. Last year she participated in a 10-week program as a Governor's Executive Intern in Lansing. She was sure her experience in her home state capitol helped her as she applied for Traxler's internship in Washington.

During her four weeks as an intern, Baur:

- helped answer constituent mail ("He gets 50 or 60 pieces of personal constituent mail every day and it all

gets answered," she says),

- researched farm bill issues,

- studied material on the Rural Health Care Issue,

- worked with questionnaires and

- helped conduct tours of the Capitol Building.

"July is the busiest month in Washington," Baur noted.

"We put through 8,000 to 10,000 tourists each week during July and August."

Baur's "home away from home" during her internship was a dormitory at Georgetown University, in the outskirts of Washington.

When she wasn't working at Traxler's office, Baur was busy touring, enjoying the Virginia Beach and seeing some cultural sites in the city.

"It was a very hectic pace," Baur said. "What surprised me the most is the amount of mail that a U.S. Congressman gets from all over the country, and how much of that mail is personally answered."

Baur's parents flew out to Washington this week to visit their daughter and to do what Cheryl does best: get a tour of the nation's Capitol!

1990 PIGEON FARMER'S FESTIVAL Red Hacker Winners

- Mens Open - 10 ft. Girthsmen
- Mens Open - 9 ft. Rule of Thumb
- Masters Bad Boys
- Open Womens Vikings
- 6 foot Heat
- Hacker Slasher Troy Boys
- High School Varsity Boys Dream Team
- High School Junior Varsity Boys
- Pasengers
- High School Girls Lady Knights
- Jr. High Boys Pistons
- Jr. High Girls Hoop Specialists
- 5th - 6th Grade Air Force
- 2nd - 4th Grade Pigeon Bullets



BAY PORT NATIVE CHERYL BAUR stands with U.S. Congressman Robert Traxler, amidst a backdrop of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., her home for four weeks.

Merganser 'stars' at DU Banquet!

The star of this year's Ducks Unlimited banquet, sponsored by the Pigeon-Caseville chapter, will be a hooded merganser.

Not a real, live, quacking one, but a handcarved duck, true to every detail.

Carved by world champion master carver Bill Dillon of Caro, who carved last year's auction-topping seagull, the duck is expected to excite the crowd into a frenzy of bidding.

Ducks Unlimited regional consultant Jim Lewis says that another star of the show will be a handcarved loon and a shorebird by carver Jim Porter of Caseville.

Lots of other quality items will on the auction block on Saturday, Aug. 18, as the local chapter holds its annual banquet.

Proceeds from the banquet, held at Scenic Golf and Country Club, will go to Ducks Unlimited to provide funds for their wetlands purchase and protection programs. Lewis says, including those in Michigan.

Last year, the local chapter sent \$12,000 to the national organization, and in



JIM LEWIS of the Pigeon-Caseville DU Chapter shows the hand-carved beauty, to be auctioned off Aug. 18.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS
WE PRINT!
It's a print - 30" AP Style Notebook Truth, justice and Stop the presses! Pica EXTRA! Slug Slop

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

I'LL MISS STAN -- We all have people who've greatly influenced us, hopefully for the good. When I was little, Mickey Mantle was a Yankee baseball hero, followed soon by Al Kaline of the Tigers and later Gordie Howe of the Red Wings. Later still, my Dad and a certain guitarist were popular personal choices, but three teachers stand out to me as memorable, mostly because they made me work close to the extent of my abilities.

One of them, James Stanford Bradshaw, passed away Thursday, claimed by cancer. I learned more about him from the obituaries in the Bay City and Detroit papers than I ever learned in four years of intense college classes, which was typical for this modest, sincere yet bulldog of a man.

I was a student in Stan Bradshaw's very first journalism class at CMU back in 1969, when we were both wary of the education system we had just joined. We liked each other early on, but he was NEVER easy. He made you work for grades, as all good teachers do. He was skimpy with praise, but filled with experience which he shared both in and out of the classroom.

Only in reading his obituary did I realize he had covered Eva Peron's funeral and President Eisenhower's trip to Latin America while working for the Associated Press. He was a "persona non grata" in Cuba after being the first Western reporter to write about Fidel Castro's Marxist philosophies. He never bragged about such things in the classroom, or subtly dropped names of people he knew.

Stan Bradshaw taught me more about editorial writing, reporting, headline writing and fact-gathering than any other person, period. And I wasn't alone, which is why his influence will continue for decades in papers of all kinds and sizes throughout the Midwest...

HAVE YOU HEARD IT ALL YET? You've no doubt seen all these "900" phone numbers, which charge you anywhere from 50 cents to \$20 or more per call, dispensing information. Now there's JUSTICE 900, a pay-per-call telephone service providing legal advice and consulting.

By dialing 1-900-230-JUSTICE, you'll be connected to a consultant who will give you a toll-free number and more details to contact an attorney in your state. They charge you \$9 for the first minute, and 50 cents for each additional minute. It's a service of Pre-Paid Legal Service, Inc., of Ada, Okla.

While you're seeking advice, dial PETLINE at 1-900-420-6738 to answer your questions on 300 animal-related topics. The charge is \$1 for the first minute and 50 cents for each subsequent one. San Francisco brothers Larry and Mitchel Bearg developed the PETLINE concept.

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "The drawback with being the toast of the town is that all the people are trying to butter you up!" (Karl Hertz)

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

beginning Aug. 13. Included will be scientists, divers, health workers, historians, American Indians, teachers, farmers and just plain river buffs, the Krugers said.

The couple passed the Thumb Area nearly two years ago on their way to South America, and stopped in Sebawaing and Harbor Beach.

NEW DIRECTORY PUBLISHED
More than 35,000 copies of the new Greater Thumb Area Ameritech PagesPlus telephone directories were mailed to Thumb Area businesses and residences during the past week, according to company officials in Saginaw.

The new directory consolidates directories for nearly a dozen communities, currently serving the region. They include Akron, Bad Axe, Bay Port, Pigeon, Fairgrove, Gage-town, Mayville, Owendale, Sebawaing, Ubyly, Unionville and Vassar.

Directories include white and yellow pages listings for residences and businesses in Huron, Tuscola and portions of Sanilac County, now served by independent telephone company directories.

The directory features an InfoPages section, located at the front of the yellow pages listings. That section contains maps and a community profile of the area covered by the directory. It also includes senior citizen, parks and recreation information, postal zip codes and information on a variety of things to see and do in the Thumb, officials said.

FINED BY ARMY ENGINEERS
Robert J. "Bud" Bieri of Pigeon has been fined \$1500 in U.S. District Court, Bay City, for placing fill material in wetlands adjacent to Lake Huron, near Caseville, without the required U.S. Army Corps of Engineer permit. The violation took place in December, in violation of the federal Clean Water Act, according to District Engineer Col. John Glass of Detroit.

Bieri is a marine construction contractor. He was also required to remove the illegally-placed fill material from the wetlands.

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

- Jarrett L. Pearson, 17 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving; ordered to serve 10 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$670 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 18 months; ordered to attend rehabilitation program;
- Robert S. Setlick, 48 of Utica, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident investigated by Caseville Township Police; \$470 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses license for 90 days;
- Shawn P. Siemen, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to conspiracy to commit simple larceny; \$400 fines and costs, ordered to perform 20 hours' community service and ordered to make restitution, to be determined later;
- Ted L. Teets, 27 of Kingston, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident investigated by Elktown Police; three days in jail, \$470 fines and costs and loses license for six months;
- Nelson C. Bond, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; \$140 fines and costs;
- Kyle J. Eberlein, 19 of Unionville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$470 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses license for 90 days;
- Scott R. Nowosielski, 22 of Utica, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident on M-25 near Oak Bach Road; \$470 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses license for 90 days;
- William J. Garrick, 41 of Elktown, pled guilty to impaired driving; five days in jail, \$470 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses license for one year;
- Kevin M. Sprague, 28 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$470 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses license for 90 days;
- Scott D. Read, 27 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident investigated by Kinde Police; \$470 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days;
- Kathryn A. Carter, 39 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to non-sufficient fund check \$50-\$200, following recent investigation by Sebawaing Police; 10 days in county work program, \$350 fines and costs and ordered to repay \$1962 restitution within 30 days;
- John F. Waymaster, 42 of Kinde, found guilty of drunken driving; three days in county work program, \$670 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses license for one year;
- Duane L. Dexter, 22 of Elktown, pled guilty to driving with license suspended, second offense, and speeding; 30 days in county jail, \$355 fines and costs;
- Leonard W. Young, 34 of Pigeon, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a recent incident involving a Pigeon woman and a revolver investigated by Pigeon Police; 45 days in jail, \$150 fines and costs and ordered to receive counseling, and
- Kevin J. Kivel, 32 of Elktown, pled guilty to disorderly person, following recent investigation by Elktown Police; \$75 fines and costs.

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Don Dast, Manager 453-2412

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Amy Terrian
daughter of
Dan & Jill Terrian
of Bay Port

Congratulations to you and your court:
1. Geri Kay Winter - 2. Kendra Leitch - 3. Angela Eisiliones

Best Wishes For A Bright and Happy Future!

BAY PORT STATE BANK
Pigeon Office 453-2225
Bay Port Office 656-2231

As we see it

More than just pocket change...

If you've ever held onto the jingling change in your pocket longer than a few moments, you may have noticed it's rather boring. The last alteration on the front or back of any U.S. coins was made in 1976, when the back of the 25-cent piece was changed for one year in honor of our U.S. Bicentennial.

Before that, pennies were changed from the "wheatback" style to the current Lincoln Memorial back in 1964 — but we find those only ever 5000 or so times we peruse a penny. The half-dollar switched from Ben Franklin's profile to that of President John Kennedy in 1964, one year after the latter's death, ending Franklin's reign as the only U.S. non-president occupying a coin. And, old-timers will remember the Lady Liberty dime, the buffalo-head nickel.

But the uniformity and sameness which has fallen our coins for a quarter-century will be changing soon — and it'll put some money into the U.S. Treasury's coffers while adding some life in our personal jingling pockets.

Our coinage will have its first major facelift in more than 50 years soon, and we'll all benefit. Starting with the fall of 1991, one side of every U.S. coin will be altered for six years, marking the biggest coin changes since 1932. After all, we've only

had 30 changes in our nation's 214 years, so maybe it's about time we made some switches.

You see, it's profitable to change our coins, experts realize. It costs 2.5c to make a quarter and just 6/10c to make a penny. So, the government makes money every time we take a coin out of circulation — say, to collect it perhaps.

The government would make \$1 billion from monies saved and not spent if all coin changes were made — since such changes would mean collectors would store 10 coins for every man, woman and child in the U.S., on average.

The U.S. Mint will change the obverse side of coins commemorating the Bicentennial of the Constitution for starters. Fronts will stay the same, as will the size, shape, weight, color, metallic content — and the "In God We Trust" inscription on each coin.

So, we'll have another reason soon to look over that silver and copper stuff in our pockets and purses. However, the new coins will certainly spend as quickly as today's varieties do...



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By WANDA EICHLER

GATT — What's that??

Farm Bureau members probably know what GATT means. So do administrators of elevator companies and feed services and commodity promotions executives. Extension folks have heard of GATT and so have our governmental officials and university professors.

But to the rest of us average-people-on-the-street, GATT doesn't stand for anything. Yet GATT could have an enormous effect on our lives, specifically on the food we eat, within a few short years.

GATT stands for General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs. For some years now, there have been international talks (some held in Geneva, Switzerland) that have brought together world leaders. These talks have been aimed at determining how a world market would work in various commodities.

Agriculture interest in the GATT talks runs high because the food market is anything but regional or national these days. Food is now a worldwide commodity. On my kitchen counter are bananas from Central America that are ripening for tomorrow's banana bread that Liesl will bake for her 4-H Fair entry. My cup of tea this morning was imported by a company in Connecticut. The beans that are raised here in the Huron Peninsula of Michigan are regularly shipped to foreign ports, as well as to canners in other states.

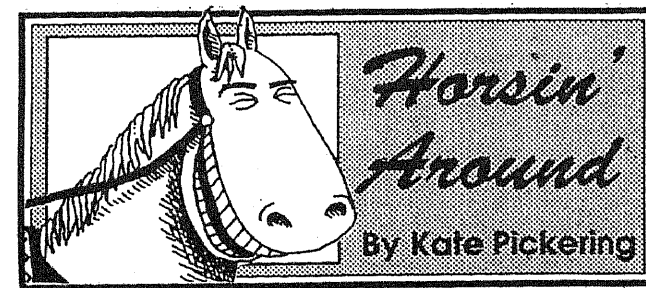
Food and its availability are now planetary issues. Where we used to be satisfied with strawberries in their Midwestern states season, now the market demands strawberries almost year round. Much of our winter fruit has been coming from Chile, where their summer production comes in our winter, perfect timing for produce-hungry North Americans.

The GATT talks are aimed at establishing some rules and arrangements for further world trade. Embargos and sanctions and trade blocks would begin to fall as the world traded its foodstuffs and other commodities on a worldwide basis.

What makes the GATT talks difficult is the inequity between nations. The strength of U.S. agriculture is really a fragile strength. Crop prices waver from year to year. As the present structure continues to favor large farms, smaller farms are squeezed out. As more and more vertical integration (mega companies that own feed, seed, fertilizers and oil concerns) takes place, agricultural communities are finding that their local control has been transferred to the urban centers of the U.S.

The U.S. fruit industry could be felled by the improper importing of just one piece of fruit that might be infested with some insect that could spread wildly. Vice versa, big American interests have long been exploiting overseas labor markets by paying dollars a day for sugar or fruit or coffee workers whose pay in the U.S. would run into dollars per hour.

The GATT talks could have a significant impact, not only on the food that is traded worldwide, but also on its quality. And because the GATT talks are occurring at an international level, once any GATT agreement hits Washington, there will be little if any room for changes since the agreement will carry the weight of a treaty and be basically unamendable.



A FAIR BEGINNING

How the year flies! It's almost hard to believe - well not even almost, it just IS hard to believe - that it is Fair week in Huron County once again. Fair time signifies the beginning of my favorite season of the year. (I say "mine" because many people would say the heart of summer is their favorite time of year.) Not me - fair week kicks off August, a month of hot, hazy days and cool, crisp evenings, and August kicks off autumn!

The month of August sees the gradual ripening of the blackberries back in the woods, and September brings buckets of them into the freezer. Soon after, oh-so-subtle tinges of color will begin to erupt on the leaves. September and October are prime trail-riding months for us, not only in our own woods and along neighborhood trails, but at a number of riding club sponsored outings. The Labor Day trail ride is the first of the season, followed by the Sand Road trail ride only two weeks later. The second week of October you will see horse trailers from all over making an "equine exodus" northward to the annual shore-to-shore ride across upper Michigan. The Pancake Breakfast ride back in Huron County is held shortly thereafter, and last - and most challenging - is the cross-country race held south of Lapeer, just before Halloween. Before you know it - it's the week before Thanksgiving, and we travel by train to Toronto, Canada for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (which also, as you may have guessed, features many horse shows, horse displays, horse exhibits and horse activities.)

You know how the rest goes - Thanksgiving, with its turkey and dressing, ushers in advent, and of course Christmas and New Year's are but a month off.

After that? The big plunge. The roller coaster ride upward through my favorite time of year is followed immediately by the plummet downward into my least favorite. As I age, however, I find the long, boring months of January, February and March at least somewhat recuperative and therapeutic. (I take my cue from the bears who long ago figured out the best way to spend winter - hibernate!!)

So it is here - now - this week, as I stand on the brink of a full, rich, fun-filled autumn, that I try very hard to savor the flavors and feelings of the week that starts it all - Huron County Fair Week. I want to taste every bad-for-me-food, check out every horse, cow and goat in the barns, compare every pen of pigs, and scan over each and every 4-H display. I expect I'll throw away money, throw darts at balloons, cheer for harness racers I have never seen before in my life, and - at the urging of friend's children - ride at least one dizzying wild ride, all for the twenty-eighth year in a row.

The timing works out pretty well this way, and the week of August 5 - 11 is indeed a "fair" beginning to a fabulous fall!!!

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS Of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again, I'm substituting for my father, George Keim, and taking a turn at writing. Soon I will be returning to the Netherlands and my time here will be over. This unexpected trip did give me a chance to be here again for a longer period of time.

As usual when I'm home, I am trying to be of some help to my father. This helping hand is not only done by taking him to the doctor and driving him around. There are things that have to be done around the house to make it more convenient.

When you are elderly and can't get around so well, all those steps need hand rails. How does an elderly person climb in and out of a slippery bath tub?

Here's another one... Is there plenty of light? Do you have to walk all the way through a dark room before you reach a light switch? And do the light switches work?

There are a lot of small things and big things I have been doing to make it easier for my father. He is a very independent person and we want to keep it that way.

There are a few things on my mind though, and now is my chance to say some of those things.

First of all, I was once again, very impressed at the friendly, happy atmosphere of the Pigeon Farmers' Festival. There were lots of people all over, really enjoying themselves. That train ride from Pigeon to Elkton and back was very enjoyable.

This is a small community at its best. Keep these festivals!

There is however, a small cloud that does hang over this community. It has to do

with doing business with each other.

Why do I have the feeling if you aren't on your toes, you will get skinned? I am able to speak up and disagree when something isn't handled quite right and get it settled.

But my question is, why does this have to happen? How many elderly are too timid to speak up for themselves? The elderly are not so quick on the trigger and by being conscientious, they get taken advantage of.

A small community can have a few people who are not quite honest and everyone knows who they are. There are also plenty of good people here, who are a wonderful support system to each other. That is the strength of a place like Pigeon.

I hope the people of Pigeon will always remember and respect the elderly in the community. The young today are the old tomorrow and you might need help sometimes before you expect it.

I will end this with a few Bible verses from the Book of Ecclesiastes, chapter 3:1-2 and 16:17. "To every thing, there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heavens. A time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted, and moreover, I saw under the sun the place of judgment that wickedness was there, and the place of righteousness was there.

I said in mine heart, God shall judge the righteous and the wicked, too. There is a time there for every purpose and for every work."

Sincerely,
MARY MAARSEN-KEIM

GATT — General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs. Remember those words. They could spell major change in the food supply that you and I see in our grocery aisles. GATT could change the shape of U.S. agriculture and that change lots of rural communities.

A successful GATT agreement will bring nations closer together and move us away from the use of food as a power weapon. A successful GATT agreement will balance the pressures of the big nations against the small nations as well as of the big farmers against the smaller farmers. A successful GATT agreement will begin to address the issue of food quality and food supply on a worldwide basis.

Guess who's coming to dinner? GATT is and we'd better be ready to think globally and act locally as the world becomes even smaller yet.

LETTERS FROM PROGRESS-ADVANCE READERS

More thanks from Festival

DEAR EDITOR:

I need to add a few "thank-yous" to my long list of individuals recognized in last week's Progress-Advance, for all the effort put forth in the 1990 Pigeon Farmers' Festival.

DWIGHT GASCHO — What would we have ever done without your super sound system Thursday night at the Gospel Concert, Saturday night at the Dance Show and Lip Sync and Sunday morning at the Community Worship Service? Thanks from the bottom of my heart for your willingness to set your equipment up and tear it down — all a big job!

PEOPLES CHOICE — Thanks to you for donating the tent used at the Kiddy Arcade and Heritage Crafts. It is generosity like that which makes our Festival stand above all the rest.

MARY LOU FLUEGGE — Your efforts did not go unnoticed as you worked hard on the Queens' Committee and helping at the Chamber of Commerce Information Booth. We appreciate your helpfulness!

I hope I have not left anyone else out who worked hard to make the 1990 Festival such a grand event.

Sincerely,
RHONDA BUEHLER,
Chamber President

Petting zoo organizers say thanks!

DEAR EDITOR:

Thanks to the following people, the Farmers' Festival Petting Zoo was enjoyed by many children and adults.

There were lots of tender scenes captured on camera, video and mentally, as you observed the children cuddle a baby rabbit, kitten or puppy in their arms and walk around with the two of them being their whole world for a moment.

Don Wheeler did the great job of preparing the six larger animal pens for us again this year. Every year he does such a good job of knowing just what we're going to need for the day. To me, that is dedication in one of its fullest terms.

What would a petting zoo be without the baby calf? The calf came from the Bob Rathje farm and was shown off by Joy and Jennifer Rathje, who also passed out dairy goodies to the children. These two young ladies were excited about their product.

Dean Renn provided us with sheep and just off the side of his pen was Carol Stockle and her three children: Adam, Andrew and Angela, showing the fine art of spinning wool into yarn and a table of products from wool.

Carol provided us with peacock feathers, Jacob with

sheep and a miniature horse (who would let out her horse call once in a while to let us all know she was there!). It was amusing to see who the horse could surprise next!

Paul Swartzendruber had a children's wagon with a baby pig. That pig was the most looked over in Huron County for the day, you can be sure. He handed the children each a "Michigan Pork Producers" coloring book and was there to answer all questions related to pork. Jimmy Smith and Kevin Sturm helped to quench the thirst of the crowd by selling pop and chips. They proved to be the future businessmen of Pigeon.

Jerry Leitch and his nephews, Jeff Haley and Heith Forster had their baby rabbits, which were seldom in their pens. It seemed they were in some child's arms most of the time. It would be interesting to know how many secrets those rabbits were told that day by all their new little friends.

Wanda and Shawn Webber came to our rescue with three adorable "Springer Spaniel" puppies and a lop-eared rabbit. Those puppies were dog-tired 'til 4 p.m. and it was time for them to go home.

Betsy Maust had her lovely white "Havanese" dog at the petting zoo and he fell in love with Wanda Webber's lop-eared rabbit and wanted to be its bodyguard.

Angie McCormick brought her three kittens and with the other kittens, the were very popular animals.

That is the agenda for the four-legged pets. Now please, do not forget we had two-legged pets, too. Deb Sturm and Cheryl Wascher brought their trailer with two geese and two turkeys. They did a super job of letting the children meet face to face with a goose and a turkey. And the bashful geese even learned to like the children petting their feathers.

Guess I'd better not forget the two chickens and the two milking goats. It was exciting to see the interest in milking the goats all alone without supervision. Bashful children, I recognized, who had been to the farm on school trips, somehow were veteran milkers at the petting zoo. It looks like experience is a great teacher.

So to everyone on the scene and behind the scene, a big "thank you" for making the petting zoo run so smoothly and be such a great learning experience for children and adults.

Sincerely,
ERMA MAUST

Thanks for giving blood in Pigeon!

DEAR EDITOR:

A big thank you to the Pigeon community for its support at last Monday's American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Eighty-four came to donate and 77 good pints were collected. Three were first-time donors.

Sincerely,
ERMA MAUST

Thanks for giving blood in Pigeon!

DEAR EDITOR:

A big thank you to the Pigeon community for its support at last Monday's American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Eighty-four came to donate and 77 good pints were collected. Three were first-time donors.

They made it to California!

TO THE EDITOR:

For those people who haven't heard, we made it to sunny California! We want to thank everyone for all the good wishes that were given

to us -- either by mail or in person.

You have no idea how much they meant to us from each and every person! You don't realize how many wonderful friends you have!

Thanks, too, for the parties and dinners: Card Club, Cross Church Choir, Scherer Hospital Ambulance Crew, Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, Polewack Store

employees and our families. We miss all of you! Keep in touch!

Sincerely,
DAVE & JOYCE JARVIS
2635 E. JARVIS
Anahelm, CA 92806
(714) 635-2334

Thanks for reading
The Progress-Advance

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. of Pigeon
Name of Bank City
in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1990,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 15817 Comptroller of the Currency Seventh District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	2,950
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	0
	Interest-bearing balances	20,078
	Securities	3,200
	Federal funds sold	0
	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	67,200
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	1,470
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	0
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	65,730
	Assets held in trading accounts	0
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,793
	Other real estate owned	765
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	2,386	
Other assets	96,902	
Total assets	1,877	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0	
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	98,779	
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	90,608
	In domestic offices:	4,334
	Noninterest-bearing	86,274
	Interest-bearing	0
	Federal funds purchased	0
	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
	Other borrowed money	0
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	733	
Other liabilities	91,341	
Total liabilities	0	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	527
	Common stock	1,118
	Surplus	3,916
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	0
	LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	5,561
	Total equity capital	1,877
	Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
	Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	7,438
	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	98,779

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

John B. Schaefer
Name
Vice President
Title

Directors

John B. Schaefer
Signature
July 30, 1990
Date

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

Lots of (Wet) fun in Bay Port!

Rain didn't dampen Bay Port's Festival spirits!

The heaviest downpour of the summer, which dumped about three inches of rain on the Upper Thumb on Saturday, caused Bay Port Fish Sandwich Festival to narrowly miss its goal narrowly over the two-day weekend. "We served just about 9,000 sandwiches in the two days," said Henry Engelhard on Monday morning, "so our 10,000 sandwich-goal for 1990 will have to wait until 1991."

Sunday's huge crowds almost washed out the Saturday deficit, Engelhard said, explaining that 3,600 sandwiches were served on the opening day. Nevertheless, even during the pouring rain Saturday, there was never a three-minute period between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. when there weren't at least a few customers ordering sandwiches. As rains tapered off in the late afternoon, sandwich

buyers increased almost magically.

Workers in the fish sandwich stand and all around the park were swamped with stories of the "fame of the Festival."

Caroline and Louis Smith, traveling from their home in Lansing to Bay Port, overheard diners in Frankenthum ask a cashier about "Bay Port's Fish Sandwich Festival." The diners, from Arizona, requested direc-

tions to Bay Port and the Smiths were quick to respond and point the way.

Numbers of phone calls came to Bay Port residents as well as to homes and businesses in neighboring towns. Many of those callers told festival workers about the courtesies and help that were given on all sides to steer them to Bay Port.

One call came from Pinconning, where a Birmingham family had stopped for

breakfast. Their "how do we get from Pinconning to Bay Port?" question was eventu-

ally answered by a local family who was happy to direct them.



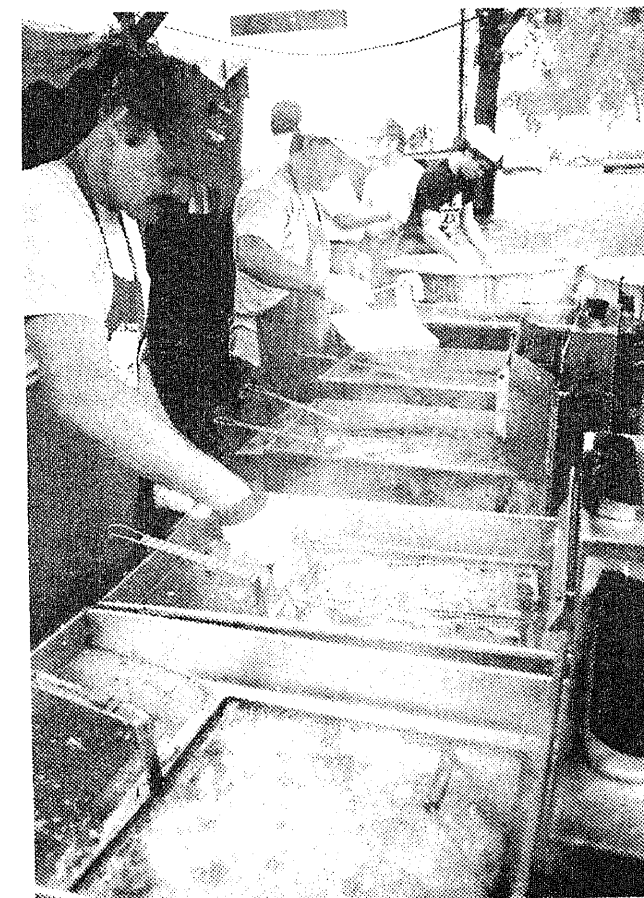
AT RIGHT, 8-year-old Nicole and 4-year-old Derek Graham of Harbor Beach chow down on Bay Port Fish Sandwiches.

BELOW, folks were lined up all day long Saturday and Sunday for their own sandwiches. Average waits were five to 10 minutes -- the "original fast food," Henry Engelhard noted.



ABOVE, Fish Sandwich Weekend founder Henry Engelhard directs a large volunteer staff in making -- and selling -- the tasty sandwiches.

AT LEFT, the "try guys" are at work for hours on end.



BAY PORT FISH SANDWICH WEEKEND

PRINCE:
Billy Thick

PRINCESS:
Ashley Fritz

All Parade Entries Were "WINNERS" Because They Braved The Rain!!

LIP SYNC:

1st Place "Ahab The Arab"
By Leipprandt & Friends

2nd Place "Miss You Much"
By Kim Krohn

3rd Place "Can't Touch This"
By Brian Natzel

QUEEN'S CONTEST:

QUEEN AMY TERRIAN

1st Runner Up GeriKay Winter

2nd Runner Up Kendra Leitch

3rd Runner Up Angela Eisillones

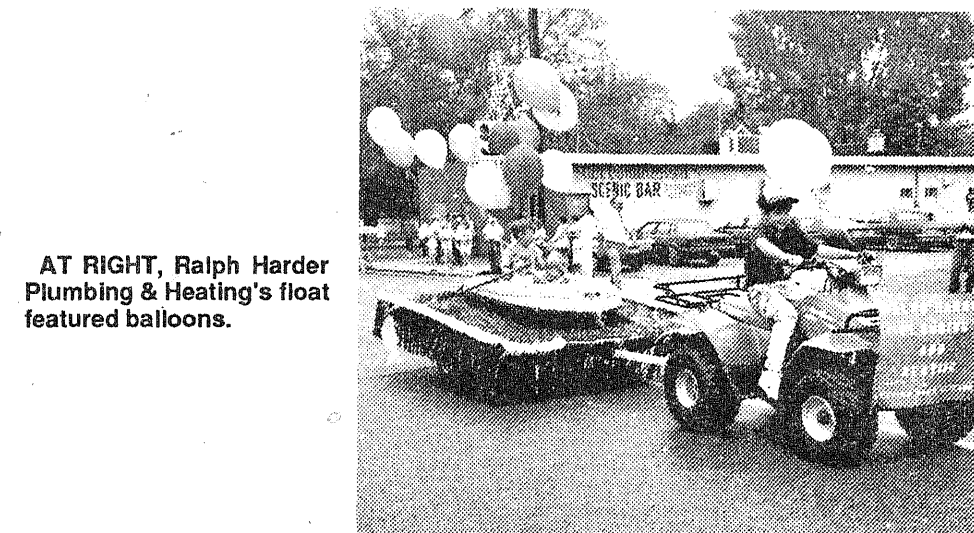
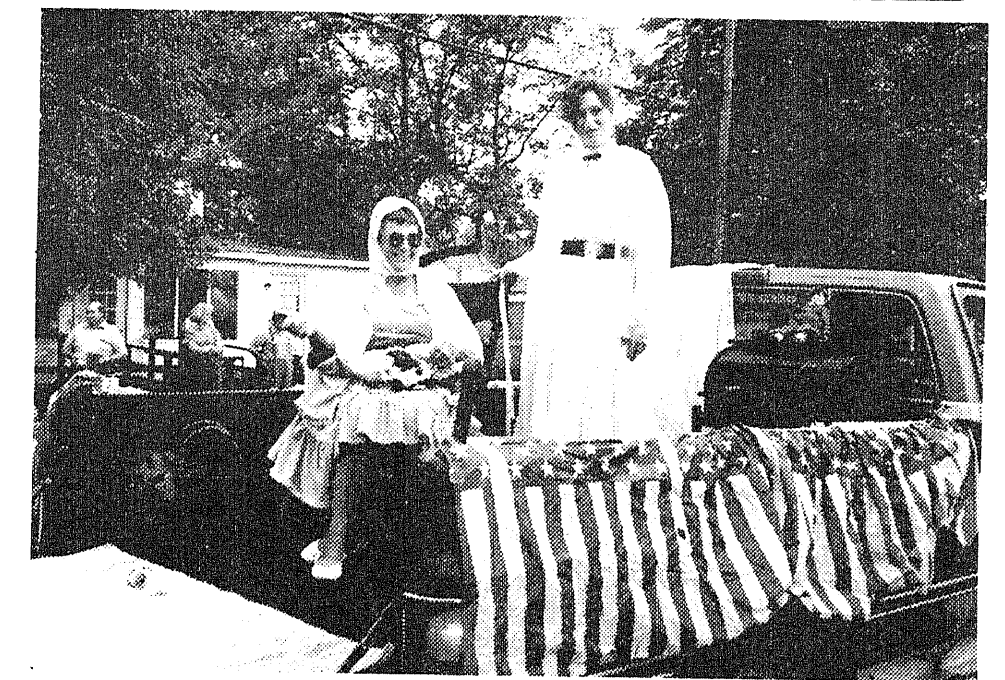
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 State Capitol Bldg. • Lansing, MI 48909
 Representative Dick Allen
 Office 2207 • State Capitol Bldg. • Lansing, MI 48909

Lots of (Wet) fun in Bay Port!



AT LEFT, 1990 Michigan Sugar Queen Amy Horst of Sebewaing sets the mood for a rainy Saturday during the annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich Weekend Parade. Rains stopped just before parade time -- then returned even stronger as the 55 units completed their journey through town...

AT RIGHT, here's the Bay Port Historical Society float.



AT RIGHT, Ralph Harder Plumbing & Heating's float featured balloons.



ABOVE, Harbor Beach Chamber of Commerce's float featured a lighthouse... and umbrellas, handy on a rainy day.



HERE ARE WINNERS of Bay Port's annual Lip Sync program Saturday. The kids were a brave bunch -- singing, dancing and lippping through a constant downpour. The small, but enthusiastic audience appreciated the efforts. Sue Schweitzer was in charge of the program, which featured a sound system shorting out with regularity during the rain.



HE'S A WINNER: Bay Port Fish Sandwich Weekend master of ceremonies Jim Bollenbacher, left, presents the top prize to Fireman Jim Gilbert. His baby picture was the winner in the Fair Haven Township Firemen's Auxiliary Beautiful Baby Contest. Prize for the rookie fireman was a dinner for two at the Specialty House restaurant.

THE PAST IN PRINT

From The Archives Of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO AUG. 24, 1900

Mrs. Lawrence Decker, Sr., 58, resident of Winsor Township, died at her home. She leaves a husband and seven children.

John Weber, 22, passed away at his home in Pigeon of typhoid fever. He leaves a wife and young son and his parents.

Sam Cochran and party of friends from Caseville are taking their vacation on his yacht, "Spude," and laid their course for the west shore. They intend to be gone about 10 days.

Wellington Horlacher, with a force of men, has completed a fine 12-room house for Dan Quinn in Hume Township. The job was done in two weeks.

Pigeon Flax Mill received a carload of seed for next season this week.

A special train from Cincinnati arrived in Bay Port Saturday evening with 135 guests for the Bay Port Hotel.

80 YEARS AGO AUG. 26, 1910

The proposition to bond the village of Pigeon for \$14,000 to install a water works system carried by a vote of 119

to 37. Pigeon will soon have fire protection.

William Naffien is making arrangements to build a house on Meyer St. in Linkville.

Leipprandt Bros. have erected a large addition to their elevator.

A. Hirschberg & Son have been putting in some fine new cabinets for their clothing.

Abe Hyzer sold his farm in the southern part of the village to Louis Schultz.

W.W. Loosmore was at Chicago and purchased a carload of fat cattle to be shipped to Pigeon. Our farmers have become extensively engaged in the dairy business, and beef cattle have become a scarce article.

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 20, 1920

Pigeon Cooperative Elevator reports that the company did a business of \$289,000 this year, which was a little over double that of the past year.

Herman Buchholz, John Yackle, Herman Kretschmer, Gust Guelch and Peter Neibauer were elected directors and Henry Clabusch was re-engaged as manager.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith celebrated their 25th wed-

ding anniversary at their home in McKinley Township with a gathering of 60 friends and relatives.

W.A. Wilson sold his butcher shop and grocery at Caseville to Carl Taack of Pontiac. Eight lots in the Oakland Pine addition have been sold in the past 10 days to Pontiac people.

Flossie McCarter, Ella Motz, Sylvia Weber, Winifred Smith and Glen Burgman of Elkton have returned from Ypsilanti.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 22, 1930

Mrs. Fred Kraatz, 64, died at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and three sons.

J.J. Campbell has torn down the building that for many years was known as the old station house, located at the intersection of Grand Trunk and P.M. railroads. It is one of the first buildings erected in Pigeon.

Corn, beans and potatoes have been hit by the heat drought that has prevailed over Michigan and bean blight is severe in several localities.

J.G. Buerker has completed a fine tennis court at his home in Pigeon.

The S.F. Swartzendruber family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Nagey, west of Pigeon. Members were present from Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 23, 1940

Tenth annual meeting and fish supper, courtesy of Bay Port Elevator, will be held at Bay Port auditorium for Huron and Tuscola seed growers. Michigan State College will provide the program and Mrs. Bert Morse will be in charge of music.

Fifteen members of the classes of 1936-39 of Pigeon School met at the home of Mildred Woelke for a pot-luck supper. Lillian Clack and Iva Leinbach, former teachers, were guests of honor.

John H. Fahrner, 71, died at his home in Bay Port. He was formerly manager of Wallace & Morley Co. in Bay Port and was president of Bay Port Bank. He leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Delbert Meyers and Mike Kline of Caseville, left on a trip to Colorado.

Fred Decker south of Pigeon, reported he threshed 84 1/2 bushels of oats to the acre.

ing of Bay Port have been notified that their son, Cpl. William "Buck" Deming, was wounded in Korea during recent fighting.

30 YEARS AGO AUG. 25, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dietzel will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 28 with an open house at their home in Pigeon.

Robert E. Davis, 73, died at his home near Pigeon. He is survived by his widow, eight daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Emma Kelly, 80, passed away in Bay Port at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herman. She leaves one daughter and five sons.

Kathy Lynn Bock, 2, was fatally injured in an accident at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bock of Pigeon. She is survived by her parents and grandparents.

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 20, 1970

Grand champion steer at Huron County Fair was sold by Eldon Voelker of Laker FFA to J.P. Burroughs & Son, Inc. for 82c a lb. and the reserve champion steer was sold by Ron Kuch of Laker FFA to Merritt Packing Co. for 68c a lb. Grand champion pig was sold by Clifford Maust of American Bombs 4-H club to Merritt for 91c lb. and reserve champion pig was sold by Calvin Maust of Laker FFA to Bay Port State Bank for 75c lb.

Fire, believed caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed a large barn filled with hay and straw on the farm owned by Mrs. Isabel Leipprandt near Pigeon. Loss was unofficially estimated at

\$20,000 by Pigeon Fire Chief Leo Luedtke.

Laker board of education in response to petitions signed by 795 district electors decided to hold another millage election asking for more operation money in wake of the millage defeat last week.

Herman Guelch, 77, of Bay Port, passed away Aug. 13. He is survived by a brother.

Patricia Ann Faust, 27, of Pigeon, passed away Aug. 13. She leaves her husband Robert, one daughter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritz.

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1980

Sheril Steinman of Pigeon received a pink Cadillac Coupe DeVille by attaining the post of director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, based in Dallas, Texas.

Pigeon Lumber and Supply Company has been named the second-largest dealer in the United States for Pen-ville Custom Cabinets during the past 12 months, according to Manager Don Dast.

Steckley's Bakery on Ceiger Rd. southwest of Pigeon is operating again just five months after a winter fire destroyed the building.

An outdoor open house will be conducted Sunday, Aug. 17 in honor of the 40 plus one wedding anniversary of George and Virginia Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gascho of Pigeon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Aug. 17 at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

An Elkton couple, George and Florence Southworth, were selected for the titles of King and Queen from among six senior citizen couples at the Huron Community Fair held last week.

Woods & Waters

THE NEXT BEND

By DUANE GUENTHER



One of the things I like most about stream fishing is the surprises that are waiting for you around each bend.

On familiar water it may be a special hole or eddy with promises of great fish to be caught or lost, or on a strange river it may be a spectacular panorama of scenery you will be viewing for the first time.

But best of all, are those once-in-a-lifetime glimpses of nature at its finest, sort of like a command performance with you, the only member of the audience, sitting in a royal box.

Just such an occurrence took place a short time ago on a little feeder stream in northern Michigan. It is one that is off the beaten path, heavily choked with vegetation for most of its length, and spring fed so the waters stay cool during the intense heat of late summer.

Oh yes, it also has a small, but very hardy, population of native brook trout, the number one entry on my menu of "fun to catch" fish.

The day was hot and muggy and I had been battling bugs and bushes for the

better part of the morning. All I had to show for my troubles were the memories of a couple of 10-inch fish that had fought hard and were released as a reward and some serious looking scratches on my hands and arms.

Around the next bend the streamside vegetation released its death-grip of the tiny rivulet and for a hundred-odd yards the crystal clear water meandered back and forth through a grassy meadow.

There was a certain serenity to the place and I couldn't overcome the compulsion to prop my rod against a bush, strip off my vest and flop down in the sweet-smelling grass.

I had been lying on my back for the better part of five minutes staring absentmindedly at some summer thunderheads, remembering how, as a kid, I used to try and make faces out of the piles of cloud material. I was brought back to reality by the shadow of a large bird passing over my face and for a moment blotting out the sun.

Propping myself up on an elbow and peering over the top of the tall grass that partially hid me, I was able to recognize the new arrival as a Great Blue Heron. The heron, which to some looks more like a reptile than a bird, had apparently not seen me for he circled and

dropped in the shallow water about 25 yards downstream.

The great blues don't like people and make no bones about it. They are notorious for giving human a wide berth and many a duck hunter capitalizes on this fact by placing heron decoys on the edge of their duck decoy spread. The ducks seem to know of this dislike for mankind and once they see a blue heron in the spread they land without hesitation.

My blue was apparently on a hunting trip, for the moment he hit the water he began to stride upstream with his neck cocked for instant action.

The heron fishes for anything that appears in its path and will readily take crayfish, frogs, small snakes, and various fish. He fishes relentlessly, and when he strikes, there is seldom a miss.

Once he spots his prey he becomes poetry in motion, or should I say, slow motion. He crouches, leans forward and each step is so precise that it hardly moves the water or the mud on the bottom.

When he finally strikes it is too fast for the human eye to follow, and as I watched he neatly speared several small fish and a couple of frogs.

After a few minutes he took flight and headed over the low trees bordering the side of the meadow. More than likely he was heading back

to his nesting area to feed some young heron.

The heron's nursery is called a "rookery," and as a young lad I got a first hand look when I was hired by a roving biologist to help band some of the young birds. It was an experience I have already written about, and will never forget.

Rookeries are always far away from humans. The one I worked in was smack dab in the middle of swamp

protected by the most ruthless thorn trees I have ever attempted to climb. And the noise and smell is enough to make one sick. Anyone who has ever seen a rookery will know what I mean.

After the bird left I rose slowly, put on my vest and picked up my rod. There was still some fishing to be done, and—who knows what might be around the next bend....

Outdoor Report

Week of Aug. 6, 1990

WALLEYE FISHING CONTINUES to be great throughout most of Saginaw Bay. Some hot spots reported last week included a stretch from Bay City to Quanticassea. Fish were found at depths of eight to 20 feet. Good catches were also reported from Linwood and Pinconning on the other side of the Bay and around the Charity Islands.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7 WILL BE an important day for hunters in Sanilac County. On this date, voters will decide if the county should open Sunday bowhunting on private land.

Presently, Sanilac County, like Huron County, prohibits all hunting on Sunday, even on your own land. St. Clair County, on the other hand, prohibits all hunting except bowhunting. It is apparent that proponents of changing the law in Sanilac County got their idea from St. Clair. The state attorney general's office has ruled that county hunting laws cannot be changed by the county commissioners, but must be voted on during a general election.

THE DNR IS STILL SMARTING from an unplanned fish kill in the Muskegon River. The department decided to slap itself on the wrist by assessing a \$50,000 fine and promises to replace the 7,000 odd fish that it killed by conducting a fish counting survey. The DNR has long used rotenone, a chemical that deletes the oxygen in the water, causing the fish to suffocate, to clean up ponds and lakes of unwanted fish. They also use the chemical to stun the fish, count them and then apply a neutralizer to revive them. This time, they didn't neutralize enough area, causing the fish kill.

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**40 YEARS AGO
AUG. 25, 1950**

Fortieth annual meeting of the Conservative Amish Mennonite Conference will be held with Pigeon River congregation Aug. 29-Sept. 1 at the Evangelical United Brethren campgrounds, Sebewaing. Josef I. Herschkowitz, who was imprisoned in a concentration camp in Germany will deliver messages Thursday and Friday evenings.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dem-

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

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— Director —
THE RIGHT WORDS

Many people are at a loss for "the right words" when addressing the bereaved. They want to help, but they feel awkward. Although they may be close friends or relatives of the bereaved, suddenly the relationship has changed, or so it seems. Most people feel out of place. They have had little experience in that situation and it seems foreign to them.

The best advice is to be yourself. Although you may have had little experience at funerals, you have probably had a great deal of experience in everyday human encounters. We all engage in potential helping communications every single day. At home, at school, at the office, individuals communicate with each other. Think about those exchanges where you are most helpful and patient. Think about what you have to offer; your time, your capacity to listen, your ability to understand. In short, you should simply call upon your fullest resources to engage in a sensitive, human exchange.

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