

**It's spring in the air
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RICHMOND, ROBERTA
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VOL. 85, NO. 36 28 PAGES

Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1983
THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1983

Humorous messages lighten motorists' journey



Clayton Maust makes final adjustments on his well-known, often-quoted sign.
PHOTO AND STORY BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Motorists driving on M-25 between Bay Port and Sebewaing often have their attention drawn to a sign located near the corner of Geiger Road. It is not a slick advertisement that catches their eye, but rather a humorous and thought-provoking message.

The sign is owned by Clayton and Berniece Maust who formerly lived there before moving to Pigeon.

Maust erected the sign in 1978 when the family operated a business selling eggs and poultry there. Even then the sign wasn't used exclusively for advertisements, Maust says. Messages similar to those shown today were displayed on weekends.

Maust is a truck driver and got the idea from a sign at a lumber yard in Strathroy, Ontario while driving through Canada. The sign there is used to display political and humorous sayings instead of advertising, he says.

"We hope people only read the side of the sign from the direction they are going," says Maust.

The sign presents an occasional hazard to curious motorists who try to read the different messages on both sides of the sign as they travel in one direction. People have been observed crossing the centerline while looking back to read the sign and occasionally a car will stop beside the road while the driver reads the message. Maust says the family has even received phone calls to clarify or verify a particular message.

Some people expressed alarm upon learning that the Mausts were moving to Pigeon because they thought the sign might also go. Although the "home place," Clayton still drives out about once a week to change the messages. This also provides a reason to stop at the coffee shop in Bay Port.

Coincidentally, he was surprised with a cake

celebrating his birthday (a day early) at the coffee shop after the picture seen here was taken.

"When you are going down the road, you need something to think about," says Maust. His sign messages are geared to lighten someone's journey with an idea to think about.

"Deciding what to put on the sign is a bigger job than changing it," says Maust. He gets ideas from several books with sayings of that type, although he often has to shorten them to fit the space limitations of the sign.

Congratulations

Laker FFA

ON YOUR WAY
TO STATUS

See PAGE 9

News is generally sweet for beet growers

There was good news and bad news at the annual Sugar Beet Day held Wednesday at Colony House, Cass City, and staged by the Sebewaing Sugar Beet Growers Association and the Michigan Sugar Company. About 500 attended.

Compared with many farm commodities today, the sugar beet picture was a good one in 1982, according to speakers from the Association and the Company.

There was information about new sugar beet seed varieties, there was cautious optimism about the future of the industry as far as farm legislation is concerned, there was satisfaction over the size and quality of the 1982-83 beet crop, and there was acclamation for huge new equipment that will be installed this summer to make the Sebewaing plant more productive and efficient.

As has been traditional for the annual meeting, the morning session was conducted by the Association, presided over by President Stanley Gettel of Sebewaing and the afternoon centered on Company plans, programs and objectives. A new director was elected to replace Karl Ewald of Unionville, who chose not to run for another term, after having served 24 years as Association director and secretary. Newly-elected was Lavern Engelhard, also of Unionville, for District 1, to take over Ewald's position, while Gettel was re-elected for District 2, and Dale Henne of Bay Port was re-elected for District 3. A noon dinner was served, sponsored by the Association and Company.

Company President Ernest Flegenheimer of Saginaw told the meeting that a "very visible, very costly" new lime kiln will be constructed this summer at the Sebewaing plant, and that more filters will be added, to help alleviate some of the problems that arose during the recently-ended processing campaign.

The kiln will be 80 feet high, he explained, and said that with the new equipment, he expects slicing capacity should be 4,000 tons per day, increasing eventually to 5,000 tons per day. Flegenheimer also said that the final total price of beets will depend on sales, but that he expects it to be "20 to 25 percent over 1981," which was \$26.85.

So far, 45 percent of the all-time record 1982 crop has been sold, and that the Company processed the highest amount of sugar ever produced in Michigan in one year. The Company surpassed the three million hundredweight sugar production mark, and the Sebewaing plant had the best record of any plant in the company for sugar produced per acre. "The crop was far better than last year, despite all the weather problems, and

'The crop was far better than last year, despite all the weather problems, and growing and harvesting seasons were nearly perfect . . . the problems arising during processing were due to 'too many beets, too high temperature and too much rain . . .'

growing and harvesting seasons were nearly perfect," the president stated. The problems arising during processing were due to "too many beets, too high temperature and too much rain," he continued, with unseasonably mild winter weather, temperatures as high as 64° on Christmas day and seven inches of warm rain in a single month during beet storage times. The campaign was finished Feb. 18, with "all beets sliced," he stated.

But the Company president's message carried some strong dissatisfaction, too, over "poor topping in beets" and "delivered trash," along with "growers' reluctance to deliver beets to the factory in the early part of the campaign" so that processing can continue without shutdown. "We must start on Monday, Sept. 26," he insisted, to finish the processing in an efficient time frame, and he said it's costly and wasteful when there are not enough beets on hand at the start of the season so the factory can continue to keep running, and



ERNEST FLEGENHEIMER,
Michigan Sugar president, asked for earlier delivery in the fall, and for cleaner, better-topped beets.



ROBERT YOUNG,
Saginaw, now executive vice president of Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association.



KARL EWALD, retiring after 24 years as director secretary of the Sebewaing Beet Growers Association, receives a plaque of appreciation from Stanley Gettel, president.

then, at the end, thousands of tons must be distributed to other plants so the campaign can be completed time. Flegenheimer said this makes much extra hauling and is very costly, and it occurs "in no other plant than at Sebewaing."

There is a keen demand for 1983 acreage, the president explained, "and to handle it, we need early delivery than we've been getting." "We have not the cooperation in the Sebewaing plant area," Flegenheimer stated, to have enough early beets delivered to operate efficiently at the start of the campaign.

When beets are topped poorly and when there is excess of trash, beets simply can't be stored as well when they're clean, Flegenheimer said, especially in warm or wet storage season, such as the one just completed. He told growers that "53 percent of sugar lost in the growers' share," and he estimated that million pounds of sugar were lost due to trash leaves. Growers would have received about \$3 per ton more for their beets if beets had been prepared better. "We have to do something about the things we can control," he advised.

Please turn to Page 2

Future of sugar industry 'in growers' hands'

Continued from Page 1

Almost all sugar beet pulp is being exported, which holds up the price at about \$20 per ton over last year. On the other hand, molasses is in long supply all around the world, so that price is down about the same amount, Flegenheimer concluded.

Concerning legislation expected to come up in Congress, Flegenheimer said he is "confident that we'll survive."

In that area, Luther Markwart, formerly executive secretary of the suspended Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association and now executive vice president of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association, told the growers that with a sugar surplus around the world, he looks for increased pressure on dropping the loan rate on beets. He said he expects anti-sugar Congressmen to "take after us again this summer," and



BOARD MEMBERS of Sebewaing Beet Growers Association are, front row from left: Lavern Engelhardt, newly-elected to replace retiring Karl Ewald; Treasurer Dan Herman; President Stanley Gettel; Vice President Dale Henne and Carl Schuette.

Second row, John Draschil, Victor Engelhardt, Richard Strieter and Tom Zimmer. Re-elected directors are Gettel and Henne. PHOTO AND STORY FURNISHED

that the House will put the sugar industry on the defensive. In the Senate, however, "we have a good margin" and I am confident we'll be in good shape.

Markwart said he expects lengthy "studies" by anti-sugar forces to be publicized this summer, and that he has it on good authority that those "studies" will point out that there is a surplus of raw sugar and that with the growth of high fructose sugars, there will be little need for a domestic sugar industry. "We need to be ready to respond quickly," he advised, "because millions of dollars are at stake."

The entire sugar industry must get busy to combat all steps to take the U.S. out of sugar production, Markwart stated, and it all goes back to the fact that agriculture has "a public relations problem." Part of the problem exists because there are so few farmers in relation to the rest of the population. However, when a commodity group undertakes a sound public relations

and lobbying program -- such as milk and potato farmers have done -- they enjoy good results.

The really "good news," Markwart said, is that the ASBGA now represents 100 percent of the U.S. beet growers, since the last two growers' groups have joined, giving the Association a membership of 15,000 to 15,500, with a voice that speaks for all.

Robert D. Young of Saginaw, former state senator and representative, who has begun a new position as executive vice president of Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association, spoke briefly and invited growers to contact him with any legislative or industry problems. He said his Number 1 goal is to broaden the Association's base of membership, and to build up both the Great Lakes and the national associations.

Before bowing out after 24 years as director and secretary, Karl Ewald of Unionville gave his secretary report, describing some changes in negotiations with the Company. He said that beet seed had gone up \$2 per pound, and praised quality of the seed and research that has gone into it. He cautioned growers to stay with Company seed, and warned that serious leaf spot diseases resulted in Minnesota when a broad quantity and quality of seeds were brought in from questionable sources of supply.

Ewald was presented with a plaque from President Gettel, listing the Association's appreciation for his 24 years of service. Ewald responded, speaking briefly and recalling changes that have occurred in the industry during his tenure. Mrs. Ewald was presented with a corsage from Mrs. Gettel for her help and participation in her husband's secretarial tasks.

Ewald said that one of the best things that happened to the local industry came when "the Flegenheimer family purchased the Company and came onto the board." He added that, "We don't even know if the factory would still be in operation if it weren't for the Flegenheimers." The retiring secretary also commended the late Loren Brady for institution of the present factory delivery system, stating that his motto was, "When there are beets out there, we'll receive them."

Director Tom Zimmer of Unionville, who has charge of 4-H and FFA programs, called the latest series a huge success, and said that while the number of projects dropped from 52 last year to 47 in 1982, they were exceptionally well done. He added that "young people want to know how to raise sugar beets and all about the sugar beet industry."

For the Company program in the afternoon, Phil Brimhall, agronomist, said that on Oct. 1 Michigan Sugar achieved a long-sought goal, receiving 100,000 tons of beets in a single day, at all its plants. On that date, 1,842 loads were delivered to the Sebewaing plant. He also told that new defoliators are available, which will "do a better beater job," alluding to President Flegenheimer's earlier remarks concerning leaves and trash in the beet piles. He also invited high school boys and girls to apply for the Albert Flegenheimer Memorial Scholarship, and said that Company field men can supply details.

Terry Henne, Saginaw radio station broadcaster, concluded the program with information on present-day weather forecasting. He gave a talk on five "biggest reasons why farmers fail today," listing 1) that the mate takes an active part in farm operation, 2) lack of family interest, 3) bad business management, 4) weather, and 5) bad advice. Henne pointed out that No. 4 -- weather -- is the only failure reason over which farmers have no control. He told his audience -- low commodity prices and high operating costs -- are not even included in the top five reasons.

Bay Cliff sets reunion

Bay Cliff Health Camp at Big Bay in the Upper Peninsula will celebrate its 50th anniversary this summer with a reunion of staff members who have worked with handicapped and underprivileged children in past years.

The weekend reunion will occur in August at the camp overlooking Lake Superior. The therapy center for handicapped children's Director John Vargo asks any former staffer to contact him at 230 Harlow Block, Marquette, 49855, or call (906) 228-5770.

Remember Bloodmobile Monday!

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Elkton and Pigeon areas to receive blood donations on Monday, March 14.

The Elkton Civic Center will accommodate donors from 1 to 7 p.m. and the Pigeon VFW Hall will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. for blood donations.

Bloodmobile coordinator for the Pigeon area, Cyndy Rathje says the Red Cross has an immediate need for O

type blood. This type can be used in an emergency for any patient. Increased numbers of heart surgeries, liver failures, etc. have caused an increased demand for O blood.

A-positive donors can take a break from donating on this occasion as there are ample supplies of that blood of this time, adds Rathje.

In an effort to get more donations of blood types other than A-positive, Rathje

and Ben Kuhn have organized a challenge for Pigeon businesses. The business with the highest percentage of employees donating will receive a certificate of recognition honoring their community service.

The bloodmobile is sponsored by the Pigeon Junior Woman's Club.

Lions seek 'exchangeable' local youths!

The Lions of Michigan are seeking qualified applicants to participate in their international Youth Exchange Program for the summer of 1983.

Participants must be between 16 and 21 years of age and recommended into the program by the local Lion's Club or school counselor.

The program is six weeks in length and offers students the opportunity to live with a family and participate in the life style in another country.

For more information contact your local Lion's club or Michael Gage of Kinde, chairman Lion's Youth Exchange program for District 11-D-2. Deadline for filing is March 15, 1983.

Amy House fund gets \$700 aid

Laker High School band student Amy House of Bay Port is \$700 closer to participating in a summer European tour of the American Musical Ambassadors Band, following fund-raising efforts of the Bay Port community.

Because a substantial amount of money is required from each member of the touring band, organizations in the Bay Port area want to help House raise the money for the tour. The Fair Haven Township Firemen and Auxiliary, the American Legion and Auxiliary, the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce, the Bay Port Historical Society, the Bay Port Woman's Club and local churches banded together to form the "Community of Bay Port" and sponsored a fund-raising Chili Supper, enabling the new organization to contribute \$700 to the "Amy House Trust Fund," says Chairman Henry Engelhard.

Because of the success of the project, the new "Community of Bay Port" plans to sponsor one project each year in the future, adds Engelhard.

CATCHING UP -- One other thing is certain, besides death and taxes. That's mail! (Especially bills...) One of my hobbies is reading other newspapers (we subscribe to or exchange with several dozen), and we had 106 pieces of mail waiting for us when we returned home after our 11-day vacation. Actually, though, only 30 of those were papers -- the other 76 were letters, catalogs, magazines, bills and so on!

That took a lot of catching up, but it was fascinating!

SPEAKING OF PAPERS -- We've previously talked about the new national daily paper, USA TODAY, in this spot. (Michigan's edition is coincidentally being printed at our former paper in Port Huron.)

Well, it's out on the streets as close by as Marlette, with its TV-screen-like vending box on a pedestal. It's also distributed in North Branch, Ruth, Minden City and even Harbor Beach, right here in Huron County. More than 523,000 copies are being sold every day. I think it's a goal of 2.3 million daily will be reached soon. It's breezy, interesting and packed with beautiful, magazine-like color.

We've got a couple of issues here in the office, if anyone would like to glance at them.

LAST VACATION WORD -- Special thanks to News Editor Rich Swartzendruber and everybody else on our excellent staff, for putting out last week's paper minus yours truly.

It was very well done...and fun to read! We even had a SOUND-OFF call, telling us that particular family really enjoyed the issue!

SAP GAP -- Mother Nature has reduced Michigan's annual maple syrup flow to a trickle, says Eaton County's biggest syrup producer, Fern Gearhart. She told the Associated Press the mild winter brought an early maple sap run, but most producers didn't start tapping their trees until last weekend -- and now they aren't getting much for their efforts.

Gearhart usually gets 250 barrels from her 4000 trees -- but is expecting fewer than 100 this year. So, not EVERYBODY is happy with a mild winter.

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- Never give up! The phrase "Opportunity knocks but once" was made up by a pessimist!

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!

Click! Flash! Extra Index
Press! Stop the Presses!
Now is the time for all
The quick brown... Masthead

OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

STRANGE, BUT TRUE -- The Rummels have come back home, following a really excellent vacation visit with Sally's folks in the sunny south. Actually, it was warmer several days here in Michigan than it was down there in Florida!

Certainly the oddest thing that happened to us occurred Saturday afternoon, when Sally, Sarah and I were scampering (two of us were scampering, one was dragging her baby feet...) from gate 18 to gate 31 at Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport. Here we were, switching planes to bring us home, with less than 20 minutes until departure.

A familiar voice boomed out of the non-stopping crowd. "Hey, are you lost or something?" And there stood Lowell and Nancy Kraft of Sand Point, killing a little time between their own flights!

Can you imagine, two families from the same five-square-mile area -- at the same airline's gate of the same Georgia airport at exactly the same time! We weren't on the ground in Atlanta for 15 minutes, but we ran into someone we knew! Amazing!

OTHER "MEETING" ITEMS -- Bad Axe's Paul Soini was Huron County Correspondent for The Times Herald of Port Huron for many years. He still writes a weekly column in the Sunday Times Herald and last week's dealt with a chance meeting he and his wife had with Marjorie and John Milton of Pigeon -- while both couples dined in a Florida restaurant! The Mitins introduced themselves to the Soinis at the New Port Richey eatery, showing (again) that those people who look familiar in another state or city may hail from your neck of the woods!

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THERE'S NOTHING IN THE HOUSE TO EAT, MOM! -- Jamie McBride, age 14, solved that problem by winning the Pigeon Lions Club's Two-Minute Shopping Spree at the Pigeon IGA on Thursday night. When he took his winnings up to the check-out counter, Pigeon IGA owners Orville and Millie Schuette rung out a total of \$245.32 in food products, mostly meat. When asked how he accomplished such a feat, Jamie said he "planned ahead, and took two of everything!" Jamie is the son of Jim and Margaret McBride of Pigeon.

Pigeon Beauty Boutique coming later this month

Area residents who want to look their best for spring will be interested in the popular annual event, "Spring Beauty Boutique" which will be offered by the Pigeon Area Jaycettes on Tuesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon Elementary School.

Area merchants, including Murray's of Bad Axe, Mary Kay Cosmetics by Sherril Steinman, Little Peoples World, The Hair Shoppe, D-Saison Color Coding Beauty by Betty Champagne, Sarah Coventry Jewelry by Ruth Mohr, Home Interiors by Cheryl Elenbaum and Undercover Wear Lingerie

There will be a small admission charge and gift certificates from Murray's will be raffled to lucky winners. Progress-Advance **WANT ADS WORK!** Try one by calling 453-2331.

Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, March 4

Dewey McCollough, 84, of Flint, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 21, 1983.
James Woodard, 74, of Cass City, passed away Feb. 22, 1983.
Charles Klinkman, 88, of Billings, Montana, formerly of Cass City, passed away Feb. 23, 1983.
Agnes Hutchins, 74, of Caro, passed away Feb. 24, 1983.
Karen Evers, 31, of Caro, passed away Feb. 25, 1983.
Gerald L. Spencer, 47, of Fairgrove, passed away Feb. 25, 1983.
Walter F. Walsh, 89, of Austin Township, passed away Feb. 25, 1983.
Charles A. Hanson, 84, of Sigel Township, passed away Feb. 26, 1983.
William F. Sandage, 93, of Caro, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Feb. 26, 1983.
Ansel L. Lowe, 68, of Caro, passed away Feb. 27, 1983.
Helen M. Hodder, 61, of Sebewaing, passed away Feb. 27, 1983.
Ida M. Reithel, 89, of Sebewaing, passed away Feb. 28, 1983.
Nettie McCrea, 91, of Verona Township, passed away Feb. 28, 1983.
Francis Wassin, 52, of Warren, formerly of Kinde, passed away Feb. 28, 1983.
Lucille M. Costello, 77, of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 28, 1983.
Anna Thompson, 88, of Minden City, passed away Feb. 28, 1983.
Robert F. Rushing, 75, of Port Austin, passed away Feb. 28, 1983.
Edward J. Loeffler, 70, of Sebewaing, passed away March 1, 1983.
Helene A. Talbot, 80, of Cadillac, formerly of Port Hope, passed away March 3, 1983.
Arthur L. Seale, 59, of Port Austin, passed away March 3, 1983.

Police seek pig thieves

Huron County police agencies are investigating the theft of eight six-month-old pigs owned by Richard Strieter of Bay Port.

The animals, valued at more than \$900, were taken from a storage pen near Campbell Road north of Bay Port and Pigeon late Thursday night, according to Huron County Sheriff's deputies. The theft was discovered about 9 a.m. Friday by an employee. A nearby neighbor told deputies the light was seen on in the pen before midnight Thursday.



LAKER JH BAND TOP-RATED! -- The Laker Junior High Band, directed by William Rupprecht, hosted 15 area schools for the District Band Festival last Saturday. The Laker band received a "1" or superior rating from all four judges for an overall "1" rating. They were the only Class C Band to

earn such high marks, according to Rupprecht. Two Class C bands, Deckerville and Ubly, earned similar ratings in their category.

The bands were judged by three concert judges and one sight-reading judge.

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

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Legs

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TENDER

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Lb.

BONELESS

Pork

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Lb.

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Whole or

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Lb.

FRESH

Ground

Chuck

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Lb.

TENDER

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Lb.

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Lb.

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MAC & CHEESE LOAF

\$1.59

Lb.

OLIVE LOAF

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Lb.

ECKRICH

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BOLOGNA, ONION LOAF

or OLD FASHION LOAF

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Lb.

DELICIOUS

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Lb.

BULK

Pork Sausage

\$1.19

Lb.

REG. or THICK SLICE

Laver Bacon

\$1.49

Lb.

PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF HURON

File No. 25,868

Estate of Anna Duprey, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On March 23, 1983 at 9:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. Neil R. MacCallum Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of George Duprey requesting that Albert H. Duprey and George Duprey be appointed Co-Personal Representatives of Anna Duprey who lived at 9974 Circle Drive, Pigeon, Michigan and who died February 8, 1983; and requesting also the will of the Deceased dated January 14, 1983 be admitted to probate and further requesting the court to determine the heirs-at-law of said deceased. Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before May 18, 1983. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Dated March 2, 1983.
Albert H. Duprey
and George Duprey
Co-Personal Representatives
5155 N. Fresno St.
Apt. 104
Fresno, CA 93710
and 9974 Circle Dr.
Pigeon, MI 48755
respectively
(209) 227-6435 and
(517) 856-2723
respectively

Attorney for Petitioner
Michael D. Otto P34567
Otto & Clabuesch
Attorneys at Law
7340 Michigan Ave.
Pigeon, MI 48755
(517) 453-3225

36ch

Continuous FORMS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

As we see it editorially

Fingerprinting belongs only at home

There's a movement underway in many cities -- including some here in Michigan -- which could easily be misused, if proper care is not exercised. As a service to help prevent child abduction, some agencies are fingerprinting whole classes of young children in schools.

The action would help identify youngsters who may be too small to speak for themselves or who may have been abducted years before. It is being done in a dozen states, and is designed to deter kidnappers -- plus help identify runaways and dead children. More than 1000 youngsters were fingerprinted in Macomb County's Chesterfield Township recently, for example. The township police department has copies of the prints.

But civil libertarians and even some police officials are now worrying that improper police use of such records could result. "People unwittingly and with good intentions are little by little giving up their privacy," notes American Civil Liberties Union Detroit Director Howard Simon. "One day, we'll wake up and find that we're all on file in a government computer and we'll have no privacy rights."

That may sound like an over-reaction, but it is not, in actuality.

Comparisons are regularly being made between today's American lifestyle and George Orwell's "1984" published years ago. He spoke of a governmental "Big Brother" which watched and listened to every citizen surreptitiously. Since the book's namesake will appear on our calendars barely nine months from now, comparisons come easily.

Of course, our world -- and specifically our nation -- is nowhere near such a police state this year or next, or anytime. Laws provide safeguards to protect us, preserving our freedoms of speech, movement, religion and others.

But we all must agree more eyes and ears are on this planet than ever before. TV cameras watch goings on in parking lots, under expressway bridges -- and even in amusement parks such as Disney World. Such surveillance is expanding, but not probably excessively.

Even something as seemingly simple as the

RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 27 Otto Shultz and I ate our Sunday dinner together at the Dutch Kettle. We were joined by Hugo Leipprandt and after visiting awhile, we started to talk about the time when the detachable collars were in style.

There used to be many salesmen who traveled by train and their shirt collars used to get dirty. To keep from changing their shirts, they just changed collars. They had collar buttons called "studs" in back and in front where they hooked their collars. The collars were starched so stiff that they felt like a board around your neck. Some men even had colored collars.

Even after the collars were out of date, a lot of people still starched their collars so hard it felt like a barrel around your neck. All men had to have arm bands and gaiters to hold up their socks and they had to shave their necks. I didn't like any of them and when I got to be 21, I told mother not to starch my collars so much. And the only time my neck

gets shaved is when I get a haircut. After dinner Hugo took me to Sebewaing with him to the Schultz Funeral Home to see Ervin Wideman. I knew him ever since we were boys and we were close to the same age. When we got together we always had a good visit and talked about our families and the good 'ole days. I also saw a lot of people I hadn't seen for a long time. It just proved that time is running out for a lot of us. On the way home we went past the farm where my parents moved from Iowa when I was only two months old. Of course I don't remember it because after all, it was 72 years ago. In Ecclesiastes 7:2 it says: "It is better to go to a house of mourning than to a house of feasting for that is the end of all men and the living will lay it to his heart."

This doesn't mean that you can't go to a feast and have a good time, but eight years ago when my family and I went through a similar experience, it felt very good when our many friends came and shared our grief with us.

fingerprinting of children could be distorted, if such records were gathered in a helpful manner but used to remove individuals' privacy.

There's a simple, easy solution which should be adopted by all schools, agencies, clubs, churches and other groups which plan to fingerprint youngsters: *Keep fingerprint copies only in the home.* That way, children can have the excitement and learning experience of meeting police officers without the risk their simple action may be used against them later.

Most police officials are agreeing with this procedure. Wisely, they reason, it frees them from another record-keeping chore. If something would happen to a child, parents could provide the prints -- and only then. Preserving one apparently small human right of privacy is really a big deal after all. It's one of the foundations on which our free land is based. It should not be tampered with, needlessly.

Pete Progress says: "A good way to lose weight is to eat all you want of everything you don't like!"



Letters to My Cousin Gus

Dear Cousin Gus:

We were recalling events of past years and Mama was puzzled. "How can you remember March 17 of 1916 so clearly? You were no more Irish then than you are now."

"Because an Irish lassie made a strong impression on me. She gave me the only licking of my school years." Somewhat short of temper and quick of lip, Dora Kirkpatrick was slightly miscast as the seventh grade teacher in the Gould Addition School. Seventh-graders brash youngsters emerging from the sheltered cocoons of childhood and striving to achieve adolescent individuality. More than any other assignment the seventh grade classroom drives teachers to tears and desperation. Only the experienced and the hardy have a chance to win.

The Gould Addition School, a former church, was the School Board's answer to Pigeon's overcrowded school facilities in 1915. Not much of an answer -- an ugly building at the edge of town. The School Board provided desks, a large furnace-type stove and two you-know-what edifices in the backyard. Eight blocks away from the regular school and Supt. Hamill's awesome authority we felt somewhat detached from regular school activities. Young Miss Kirkpatrick was very much on her own.

Some 30 youngsters -- the sixth and seventh grades were in the school. Most of them from the village -- the rest of us were farm kids. My brother Gilbert was in the sixth grade along with two other farm lads whose names are forgotten. I was one of the obnoxious seventh graders and because I was older and more smart-alecky, some ill-achieved leadership came my way. Miss Kirkpatrick took note and on several occasions showed her displeasure.

Cold weather brought some problems. The big stove took a lot of wood which had been dumped under the church driving sheds. Each evening the school janitor, Peter Thiel, lugged wood into the church but seldom was it enough. Miss Kirkpatrick solved one problem but created another by having the farm lads bring in wood during the noon lunch hour. At first it was a favor. As the weeks passed it became a chore and then rank discrimination. Why should the farm kids do all that work? Some of the town kids came back early and they could do their share. The discussions with Miss Kirkpatrick became quite sensitive but I lost every round.

Ironically it was a town lad, Bob Broderick, who brought the feud to a climax. A seventh grader and a kindred soul, on St. Patrick's Day he gave me six .22 short rifle cartridges which Gil and I placed very carefully under the bark of wood blocks which we carried into the school. We watched expectantly when those blocks went into the stove and were not disappointed. The clamor was considerable and my loudly whispered "Hooray for St. Patrick" did nothing to calm the excitement. Miss Kirkpatrick said nothing but her look pronounced my stay-after-school fate.

It was not the end of a perfect day. There was physical discomfort but the humiliation was worse. Also the worry at home that my parents would find out. As in most homes we had a rule as inexorable as the Law of the Medes and the Persians. You got a whipping at school ... you got another one at home. As the father of six boys, Dad had developed a wood-shed technique that was prompt, competent and pain-giving. I wanted no part of that.

O.W. Baur

the Progress-Advance

USPS 604-680

Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

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Dear Mom and Dad, Please Send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
CMU Junior

Just before 7 p.m. on Monday a man dressed as a woman was standing in line to one of those 24-hour convenience banks. Normally, I would have done a double-take, but instead I merely asked the guy if he was going to a M*A*S*H party, and he said, "Where else would I go?" He really did look like Jamie Farr's Maxwell Klinger character, wearing army boots and a Hawaiian print dress that showed off his black hairy legs.

Almost everyone I saw during the day was talking about the final M*A*S*H episode saying they won't miss it for anything. One of my professor's said the students in his Monday night class were upset because he won't cancel class so they could watch the show. On the other hand, University Events canceled a guest lecture by NBC foreign correspondent Jack Reynolds so

as not to conflict with the M*A*S*H episode. They were afraid no one would show up -- it was rescheduled for the following evening, however.

A number of residence halls, the dorms, planned M*A*S*H bashes with costume dress-alike contests in the TV rooms. The local bars held M*A*S*H bashes with a few of the bars showing the final two and one-half hour episode on big-screen TV's. Plus the private celebrations were too numerous to count.

Of course, the last episode wasn't too much of a surprise as the *National Enquirer*, *Newsweek* and *Bob Talbert* all revealed the ending in advance -- even "PM Magazine" had a sneak preview behind the scenes.

If anyone missed the show, Klinger married and his bride wore one of Klinger's all-time favorite dresses, a wedding gown.

Be sure to have a super week!

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery

THE CASE OF THE Murdering rival

"Sally Mipps was murdered in the basement of her apartment complex yesterday," Detective Spring told Inspector Gordo.

"The murder weapon, a bread knife, was wiped clean of fingerprints. But we have two suspects, Mary Somin and Erick Toder, a pair of rival suitors."

The inspector related the details of the case. "Sally's body, dressed in sneakers, shorts, and a white sweatshirt, was found by the janitor at noon, about an hour after the time of death. She had been duly registered as a crewman aboard Mary Somin's yacht for the ocean powerboat race that afternoon. She'd been in his crew before."

"Somin got to the docks around noon, an hour late. He claims he was delayed by motor trouble, which he fixed himself. Nobody saw him do it. He could have spent the hour killing Sally."

"Eric Toder was seen talking to Sally that morning in front of her apartment. He claims he asked her to lunch. He says she refused because she had an afternoon engagement and he had to hurry to the hairdresser."

"Toder, an artist, says he then went back to his studio and painted all day. But he has no confirming witness either."

"I talked to Somin and Toder for hours," concluded the sheriff. "I can't shake their stories. One of them is lying, I'm sure of it."

"So am I," said Gordo.

Whom did Gordo suspect?

Answer on Page 8

Letter to the Editor

Thanks Elkton residents

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly express my appreciation to all the wonderful people who responded to our recent public forum held in Elkton. I was most gratified by the warm welcome extended me and for the opportunity to exchange ideas and to establish some meaningful dialogue concerning issues which affect our lives.

I especially want to thank local village officials for their kindness and willingness to assist in this public endeavor. We'll do it again.

Sincerely,
Dick Allen
State Representative



CONGRATULATIONS! -- Nonie Shetler, a nurse in the Scheurer Hospital OB and Emergency Room units, has been named as the March "Employee of the Month" by Scheurer Hospital. She is shown here receiving her plaque and pin from Administrator George Desmarais.

By RICH SWARTZENRUBER

'I Can Cope' program offered to cancer patients

A new cancer patient education program called "I Can Cope" is being offered to patients and family members in Huron County.

The program was developed in Minnesota in 1977 and will be presented on eight consecutive Tuesdays from April 5 through May 24 at the Pigeon District Library.

The two-hour weekly sessions begin at 7 p.m. and cover such topics as learning about the disease process, anatomy, managing side effects of treatments, nutrition and exercise.

The course will be coordinated by Volunteers for Community Concerns, consisting of Janis Buerker, Karen Whaley, Mary Ann Gascho, Pastor Paul Hoyer, Pastor Raymond Orth and Mike Otto.

Cancer patients or family members can register for the course by contacting Janis Buerker or Karen Whaley at Scheurer Hospital by calling 453-3223.

There is no fee, but class size is limited and participants are expected to attend every class.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Village of Elkton

To the Qualified Electors: Notice is hereby given, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Elkton (Precinct No. 1), State of Michigan at Village Hall within said Village on Monday, March 14, 1983.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz: Three Trustees for Two Years.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Darlene R. Ginter
Village Clerk

Brochures & BOOKLETS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331



SPECIAL GIFT -- Pigeon District Librarian Roberta Richmond, right, receives a \$100 check from Alma Pottle, middle and Sophie Skurda, left, representing the Caseville Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Their gift is a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly, according to the auxiliary, and will be used to purchase large print books for the visually handicapped.

Eagle auxiliaries receive the grants from the Eagles Memorial Foundation in appreciation of their support of the senior citizen oriented Golden Eagle Fund which the foundation administers. Local Eagles raise money for this fund which makes grants available to charitable organizations working on projects aiding the aged.

By RICH SWARTZENRUBER

Open a New IRA or Deposit \$500 or more into

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IRA

For the 1982 Tax Year

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IRA -- A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO --
•SAVE TAX DOLLARS •EARN BIG TAX-EXEMPT INTEREST
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Offer good thru April 14, 1983. Federal Regulators require substantial penalties for withdrawals made prior to maturity. IRA regulators provide for substantial penalties for withdrawals before age 59½.

TN

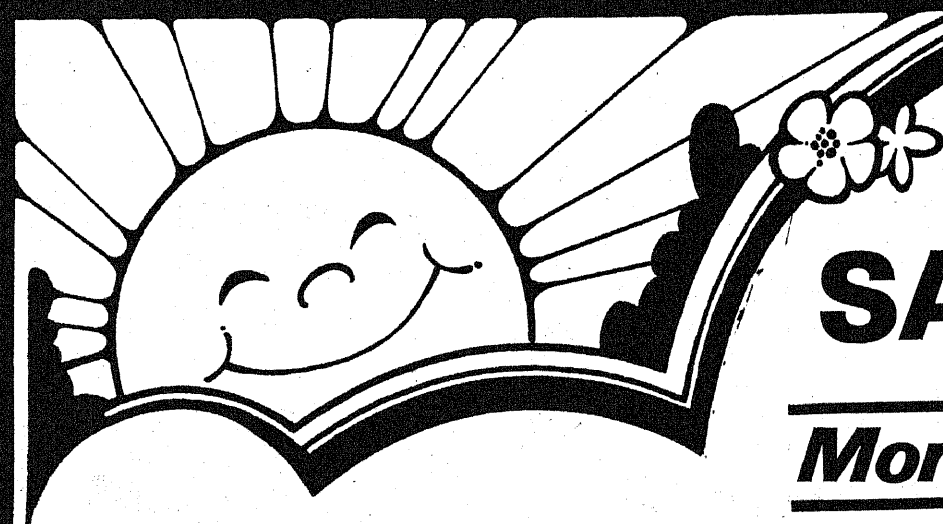
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SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18 SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18



PIGEON CO-OP's "SPRING INTO SAVINGS" SALE!

Monday-Friday March 14-18

Here are some of the things we're featuring in this sale:



Here's a list of everything NOT being featured this year:

NEARLY EVERYTHING IS AVAILABLE DURING OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!



Co-op Elevator Co.
PIGEON ELKTON AKRON
Pigeon Co-op Oil Co.
SERVING THE THUMB AREA FROM PIGEON

SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18 INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18

SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18 SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18

PIGEON CO-OP

PIGEON PLANT 453-3313
ELKTON PLANT 375-2288
AKRON PLANT 691-5711



**Come in and
SAVE!**

**\$PRING INTO
SAVINGS \$ALE!**



"Right at the **START** of the Season!"

**Animal & Poultry
Medications — SAVE!**

Discounts on Gates

**Insecticides, Herbicides
and MORE specials**

**Save on Plowdown
Clover & Alfalfa**

**Bigger Garden Yields with
Ortho Lawn-Garden products**

**All types of
Animal Feeds**

**Big Discounts on
Hardware & Garden Tools**

**Discounts on most
Oils for farm and car**

**Special offers on
oil filters and tires!**

STOP IN, SAY HI TO OUR ELEVATOR AND OIL COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES

on hand in your town to answer your questions!

WES EDINGTON
Agronomist

RALPH LIMBERGER
Oil Station Manager

BURT KEEFER
Feed Dept. Manager

**MONDAY,
MARCH 14**

at the Akron
Elevator

All day long!

**TUESDAY,
MARCH 15**

at the Elkton
Plant

All day long!

**WEDNESDAY
thru FRIDAY**

MARCH 16-18

at the Pigeon
Main Office

All day long!

Pigeon Co-op has a Partnership with You!

We're interested in words like **Growth, Profits, Service and Sharing** ... our Goal is to help you achieve maximum production and profits. We have the staff, the facilities and the products to help your farming operation. Please stop in and see us!

PIGEON CO-OP's
**"SPRING INTO
SAVINGS" SALE!**

SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18 SPRING INTO SAVINGS SALE MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 14-18

THE PIGEON PROGRESS

The Past in Print

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO
MARCH 13, 1903

Charles W. McLean, 23, Caseville native, died at Allegheny, Penn., where he was employed in a large wholesale establishment. He leaves his wife and young son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector McLean, three brothers and a sister.

Pigeon High School honor roll students for February are: Flora Richmond and Frank Diebel.

W.J. Orr has given C.U. Grant a contract to build a large bank stock barn on his farm near Bay Port.

Officers elected in Caseville village election are: T.B. Woodworth, James Luxton, Henry Weiburg,

Robert McKinley, James McKinley, Thomas Duffy and C.A. Stockmeyer.

Mrs. Fred Streeter, 24, the former Lizzie Einwachter, died at her home in Winsor Township. She leaves a husband and two little daughters, a mother, four brothers and four sisters.

George Stott, Sr., Pigeon, who has been confined to his home the past four years, a sufferer of paralysis, walked down town this afternoon for the first time.

Oh! mud, mud, mud! We understand that our Pigeon "Opera House" is to be renovated and a set of new scenery put in. What a blessing.

70 YEARS AGO
MARCH 14, 1913

June 9 is to be the day when farmers in counties from Alpena to Cheboygan take pick and shovel and in one day attempt to build a highway from Bay City to the Straits of Mackinaw by way of Alpena. People of Iowa built 360 miles of road across their entire state in a day. Good roads already exist part of the way in Michigan but connecting links are needed.

The "Votes of Women" campaign opens Saturday evening with a brilliant affair in Pigeon village hall. Don't miss it. -Adv.

Officers elected in Elkton village election are B.R. Sydnay, H.C. Wales, Louis Weber, William Ziegler, S.B. Rice, Henry Rather, Walter Krouch, C. Prast.

Class officers of the newly formed Delta Alpha class of Pigeon Evangelical Church are Florence Michner, Irene Martin, Pearl Thiel and Katherine Tahash.

60 YEARS AGO
MARCH 16, 1923

Mrs. Thomas Wilfong, 73, the former Mary Murdoch, died at her home in McKinley Township. She leaves her husband, two daughters and four sons.

Miss Mary Ann Wideman, 52, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wideman, died March 9. Surviving are five sisters and four brothers.

Herbert Gettel will conduct an auction sale of all stock and implements at his farm near Bay Port on March 20. Mr. and Mrs. Gettel have purchased the

George Schubach farm in McKinley with all stock and machinery.

The Thumb produces a third of all navy beans grown in the state and Huron leads the counties in Michigan with production of 484,950 bushels in 1922.

Mrs. George Dunn entertained at a St. Patrick's party at her home in Pigeon. Winning prizes were Mrs. Guy Townsend and Miss Margaret Cramer.

Ed Muentener, Henry Fisher and Herb Beck of Saginaw were at their homes in Pigeon on Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO
MARCH 17, 1933

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Goetz was celebrated at the home of their son, David Goetz, in Chandler Township.

Henry C. Miller, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gottlieb Schubach, Pigeon. He leaves two daughters and three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Walsh celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 8 in their home near Elkton, with 60 guests present.

George and Jennie Dunn moved their store into the Hotel Heasty Block in Pigeon.

Seven men were arrested and held on a charge of criminal syndicalism in connection with the auction sale held by a mortgage-holder on the farm which the buyer said he had deeded back to the lender.

Ernst Clabuesch, Pigeon State Bank cashier, informed the Progress that the bank has made application for re-opening and expects to receive the permit soon.

Home Guards of Hayes Church will meet with Anna Marie and Alice Richmond Saturday.

Many heard President F.D. Roosevelt speak over the radio Sunday night.

40 YEARS AGO
MARCH 12, 1943

Annual farmers banquet will be held March 17 at Elkton High School auditorium, sponsored by Elkton Community Club.

Clarence Mayhew, village president, Blaque Knirk, C.H. Watterworth, Mike Libkuman and Charles Miller are in charge. Tickets are being sold by E.J. Ramseyer, Max Bryant, George Milius, Blythe Kellerman and Herbert Bittner.

George Geiger, 78, former Winsor resident, died at his home in Sebawaing. He leaves three sons and three daughters.

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, 28, formerly of Pigeon, died at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, Midland. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Jones, Pigeon, a brother, Dale and her grandmother.

Lutheran Mutual Insurance Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strieter, Pigeon. Games prizes went to Mrs. George Schnitker, Mrs. Clare Wing, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener, Jr., George Schnitker and Herman Schulze.

Roy Tomlinson, 73, retired farmer of Hume Township, died Saturday. He leaves his wife, two sons and four daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Elkton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception in EUB fellowship hall. They have two children, Etal and Hazel, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Spring hat sale at Pigeon Methodist Church, sponsored by Esther Circle. All hats \$3.95. Coffee and cookies served. -Adv.

30 YEARS AGO
MARCH 13, 1953

An ox roast, the first in this area for more than 25 years, is planned as a feature of Pigeon's Golden Jubilee this summer and committee includes Bob Webber, Cliff Bailey, Bob Kirkpatrick and Art Schumacher. Two steers have been purchased from Oscar Voelker and Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Caseville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home March 15. They have five daughters and two sons.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of Huron Bean Producers Assn. are: Ed Good, Brookfield; Herman Buchholz, Pigeon; Wesley Oeschger, Bay Port; Lloyd Albrecht, Owendale and Oscar Voelker, Pigeon.

Mrs. Susan Hall, 73, widow of Herbert Hall, died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Folkska, Elkton. She leaves three sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Blanche Carpenter Douglas, 62, died Saturday at her home in Weale. Surviving are three sisters.

The new "Jet" Hudson's entry into the low-priced automobile field, will go on display in the S&S Motor Sales showroom, Pigeon, according to Omar Swartzendruber, company president.

20 YEARS AGO
MARCH 14, 1963

Swirling snow on North Bay Port Road near Bach was blamed for the deaths of Paul Carolan, 32, of Gagetown and Rolfe Kretschmer, 50, of Owendale in a car-truck crash. Surviving Mr. Carolan are his wife, two small sons, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carolan and a sister and brother. Mr. Kretschmer is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

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10 YEARS AGO
MARCH 15, 1973

Robert Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Pigeon, has been named valedictorian of the senior class at Laker High School. Salutatorian is Deborah Rothfuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rothfuss, Elkton.

John Kohr, Winsor Township clerk, presented a check for \$5,000 to Mrs. Pauline Eichler, treasurer and Roberta Richmond, librarian, of Pigeon District Library, as a 1972 act of Congress appropriated revenue sharing money for certain "high priority expenditures."

Carl Henne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henne, Bay Port, has been accepted into Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity at Ferris State College.

Mrs. Mary M. Cody, 91, Elkton, died March 9. She leaves three daughters and two sons.

Sarah A. Hughes, 59, Bay Port, passed away March 9. She leaves her husband, John, three sons and two daughters.

MINUTE MYSTERY
ANSWER

Gordo knew Toder lied in saying Sally told him earlier she was going to the hairdresser. No woman who was going yachting would have her hair set.

American Bombs
4-H club meets

The American Bombs 4-H club will conduct their regular meeting on Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the Jaycee Activity Hall, Pigeon.

Following first place regional wins
Four Laker FFA'ers to compete in state contest

By MIKE LIGHT
FFA REPORTER

Many members of the Laker Future Farmers of America participated in District Leadership contests at Harbor Beach, and came home winners.

First place contest winners that also won regional contests Feb. 24 were: Job Interview, Dawn Schuette, first place; Demonstration, Steve Gayari, Mark Dubs and Darri Lutz, first place and Public Speaking, Bob Gemmell, second place.

The first place winners will compete at the State FFA Convention at Michigan State University March 23-25. The entire Laker FFA chapter wishes them well in state competition!

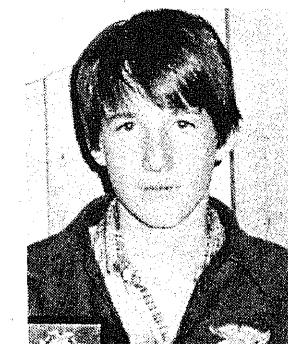


DEMONSTRATION TEAM took first place in district and regionals and will continue on in state competition. Team members pictured are, from left, Mark Dubs, Darri Lutz and Steve Gayari.

PHOTOS BY
RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



FARM FORUM took a second place silver award in district competition. Pictured, back row, from left, are team members Gary Gilbert, Dave Voelker and Jim Gilbert; front row, Steve Tait, Mike Licht and Mary McArdle. Not present when photo was snapped were Mark Smith, Bob Ross, Jim VanValkenburgh and Brian Henry.



GREENHAND PUBLIC SPEAKING - Jeff Krohn took a second gold in district contests, with the topic "An answer to \$2.00 corn."



PUBLIC SPEAKING - Bob Gemmell took first place in district competition and second place in regionals.



EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING - Grant Fluegge placed second gold in district competition.



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM took a second gold award in District competition. Back row, from left, Leann Deneen, Kurt Schember, Delores McArdle; front row, Ron Dubs, Dan Bouck, Ron Souva. Not pictured is team member Scott Rosenthal and alternates Bernadette Voelker and Kreg Baur.

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ONE GOOD BANK!

At Bay Port State Bank
You Have All Banking Services.

- **Super Midas® Checking** pays high Money Market rates with \$2500 minimum balance.
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MAIN STREET
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BAY PORT STATE BANK

Bay Port United Methodist
**Soup &
Salad Bar Supper**
Friday, Mar. 25 - 5-7 p.m.

Bean Soup - Split Pea
Vegetable Beef - Chicken Noodle

Also:

Bake Sale &
Homemade Noodles
Adults **\$3.75**
Kdg.-6th **\$1.50**
Preschoolers **FREE**

Bad Axe Theatre

Wed.-Sat. March 9-12
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH
AND HAVE A GOOD TIME,
THIS IS THE MOVIE.



KISS ME GOODBYE
A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION A JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION A FILM BY ROBERT MULLIGAN
SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES KISS ME GOODBYE

Sun.-Tues. March 13-15
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

Forgive me, Father,
for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.

MONSIGNOR

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents
A FRANK YARLAN'S Presentation A FRANK PERRY Film
CHRISTOPHER REEVE in MONSIGNOR
starring GENEVIEVE BUJOLD FERNANDO REY
JASON MILLER JOE CORTESE ADOLFO CELI

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THURSDAY
thru SUNDAY
MARCH 10-13
4 DAYS ONLY!
THURSDAY IS
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Thurs.-Fri.-Sun.
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SPRING
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KISS ME GOODBYE
STARTS THURSDAY
MARCH 17
Sally Field-James Caan

A Sincere
Thank You

All of us at Damm's Inc. wish to thank all of you for making our Open House a great success. We shall strive to serve your farming needs to the best of our ability. Congratulations to our winners:

- 1st Stewart Henry, Caseville
Tool Box & Tools
- 2nd Jack Sturm, Pigeon
Torch Kit
- 3rd Bob Englehardt, Sebawaing
Set of Booster Cables
- 4th Vern Kretschmer, Pigeon
Retractable Extension Cord
- 5th Lonnie Schulz, Pigeon
Screw Driver Set

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Winter Fashions**

- WOOL COATS REG. \$124 to \$170... **NOW \$39.88 to \$79.88**
- LEATHER JACKETS REG. \$144 to \$199... **NOW \$69.88 to \$94.88**
- DRESSES • SUITS REG. \$39 to \$110... **NOW \$14.88 to \$49.88**
- SWEATERS REG. \$22 to \$48... **NOW \$7.88 to \$22.88**
- BLOUSES REG. \$22 to \$46... **NOW \$4.88 to \$20.88**
- SKIRTS REG. \$19 to \$52... **NOW \$5.88 to \$23.88**
- SLACKS REG. \$25 to \$62... **NOW \$5.88 to \$21.88**
- CALVIN KLEIN JEANS REG. \$52... **NOW \$22.88**
- PURSES REG. \$20 to \$60... **NOW \$7.88 to \$24.88**
- GOWNS REG. \$16 to \$27... **NOW \$6.88 to \$12.88**
- ROBES REG. \$29 to \$60... **NOW \$12.88 to \$24.88**

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

All Sales Final.

Murray's Downtown Bad Axe

Woelke marks 95th year

The family of Otto Woelke gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Leithart in Columbus, Ohio on Saturday, March 5 to celebrate his 95th birthday.

Five of his six children attended included Mildred Liethart of Columbus, Ohio; Beatrice Orr of Livonia; Marion Bramschreiber of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ted of Millington and Arthur of Pigeon. Grandchildren Ted and Paul Leithart of Columbus, Kim (Woelke) Torre and Michele Woelke of Mill-

ington and great-granddaughter Megan Leithart attended, as did nieces and nephews, grandnieces and nephews from Cleveland, Toledo, Bowling Green and Weston, Ohio. During the day a video tape was recorded to send to Gertrude (Woelke) Schaefer who is living in Hong Kong.

Otto Woelke came to Pigeon in 1922 and taught at the Cross Lutheran School for the next 31 years. He was

Village Clerk for many years and worked as a substitute teacher at Laker High School for many years after retiring as a regular teacher. According to his family, he enjoys good health although he does depend on his canes for walking and says, "I don't remember things as well as I used to."

He received dozens of greeting cards from former students and friends in the Pigeon area.

It's a boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Glady's) Maust of Bay Port have welcomed a new son, Christopher Raymond, into their family, following his birth on Sunday, March 6 at 3:07 a.m. at Huron Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and measured 22 inches long at birth. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lydia Dyer of Greenwood, Dela. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Erma) Maust of Bay Port. The newborn has great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Alma) Gingerich and a great-grandfather Earl Maust, all of Sarasota, Fla.

A sister, Caralee, awaits her new brother's arrival at home.

Bridal shower

Mrs. Bruce Krohn was hostess to a bridal shower, honoring Jan Krohn at a brunch on Saturday. About 25 ladies attended.

The shower was given by members of the Aim-High Farm Bureau group, who presented Jan with a corsage. The color lavender, the bride's wedding colors, were used in decorations.

Pencil games were played. Mrs. Dorothy Stockle won a prize. Jan Krohn won the door prize.

Miss Krohn and Warren Stockle will be married April 23 at the Elkton Missionary Church.

Area school menus

ELKTON ELEMENTARY

MONDAY: Hot dog on bun, salad bar, dessert, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken in gravy on mashed potatoes, salad bar, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Goulash or macaroni and cheese, meat sandwich, salad bar, dessert, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizzaburger, salad bar, dessert, milk.

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese, french fries, salad bar, dessert, milk.

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY

MONDAY: Goulash or chicken pattie, salad bar, dessert, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dogs or meat loaf, salad bar, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joes or ham patties, salad bar, dessert, milk.

THURSDAY: Chili or peanut butter sandwich, salad bar, dessert, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks or macaroni and cheese, salad bar, dessert, milk.

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Meat loaf, baked potato, peas and mixed vegetables, bread, raisins and prunes, milk.

TUESDAY: Tacos, relishes, jello with fruit, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken noodle casserole, green beans, peaches, bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Subs, fries, pineapple and pears, cottage cheese, milk.

LAKER JR. and SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Ham and cheese or chicken pattie, salad bar and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna or hot dog, salad bar and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sub sandwich or charburger, salad bar and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, salad bar and milk.

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, peas or mixed vegetables, bread, raisins and milk.

TUESDAY: Tacos, relishes, jello with fruit, cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken noodle casserole, green beans, bread and butter sandwiches and milk.

THURSDAY: Plain pancakes or pancakes with blueberries, scrambled eggs, ham, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: French fries, pineapple, pears, cottage cheese and milk.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS

MONDAY: No Lunches.

TUESDAY: Submarine sandwiches or hamburger, green beans, ala carte: hamburger.

WEDNESDAY: Tacos, peas, no ala carte.

THURSDAY: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter or peanut butter sandwiches. No ala carte.

FRIDAY: Chicken noodle or tomato soup, peanut butter or meat sandwiches, ala carte: hot dog.

New toys for tots!

Over a dozen preschoolers at Tom Thumb Nursery School, Sand Point, have new toys to play with at their preschool program, thanks to the generosity of several local businesses.

Parents who help with the school visited their local merchants, asking for help in purchasing some toys for the youngsters. The following businesses offered donations and support: D.H.

Eichler, D.D.S., G. S. Krueger & Son and Caseville IGA, all of Caseville; Steele's Standard Station, Mandie's Restaurant, Bay Port Fish Company, L.E. Deming, postmaster and Fair Haven Wood Products, all of Bay Port; The Spice & Kitchen Shoppe, Bad Axe, Liston Construction, Pigeon and Sony by Chappel, Kinde. The school also offered a special thanks to Fair Haven Wood Products for their donation of circus tickets to the Shrine Circus in Saginaw.



Tom Thumb teachers and tots enjoy new toys paid for by area merchant donations.

PHOTO SUPPLIED

Delicious MENUS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331



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Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Marion Watterworth is recuperating at home after spending two weeks with her son, Robert at Troy after being hospitalized at Beaumont Hospital. Her son, Dick of Sterling Heights brought her home and spent the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Bedford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weidman to the funeral of Ervin Weidman of Sebawaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross spent three weeks visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross and three sons, Andy, Joshua and Jacob in Amado, Arizona. They called on the Jerry Freeman family near Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Lapeer were Friday overnight visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride and Saturday caller on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Licht, Bad Axe and Heather McBride were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride to celebrate Heather's birthday. Saturday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. David McBride of Filion, Scott McBride of Saginaw and Heather McBride of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Watterworth and son Eric of Flushing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watterworth. They also visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watterworth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gross and children, Carmen, Audrey and Krista of Kinde.



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March weather looks good for food

March food shoppers can look forward to continued low prices for fresh green cabbage, predicts Ada Shinabarger, MSU Extension Food Marketing Agent. Texas, Florida and California are reporting large crops of good quality cabbage. To date, heavy rains in Florida have not damaged the cabbage crop.

Adverse weather affected some crops in Florida and Mexico, sources of many of our fresh fruits and vegetables during the late winter and early spring. Produce buyers report that the cooler temperatures in the two areas delayed vegetable crops rather than doing extensive damage, though some injury did occur, Shinabarger says. A few weeks of warm, sunny weather will put the vegetables back on track. In the meantime, produce buyers anticipate a lower supply of cucumbers, radishes, green peppers, tomatoes and soft-shell squash. Shoppers may have to pay a little more for these items, which will likely bear a few scars and other imperfections from their bouts with Mother Nature.

Good quality lettuce at low prices was predicted to be available from California and Arizona throughout March. Last fall's bumper crops of potatoes and dry onions mean these items will continue to sell for low prices. March is the last month when premium quality grapefruit will be available for relatively low prices. A record crop of navel oranges will also continue to be available this month. The quality of grapefruit especially will go down and prices will increase after March. The number of offerings will increase at the produce counter during the coming weeks. Low-priced carrots, which have been available most of the winter, have increased in price but remain a good value. Apples from Michigan CA storages will still be available this month. Select apples by firmness rather than color to get the best quality.

The egg market has strengthened in recent weeks, but prices are still substantially below those of a year ago. The lack of export markets and a lower demand for processed eggs have contributed to the current oversupply of shell eggs. Eggs are the lowest cost complete protein food on the market today.

Pork supplies remain tight and prices high. Analysts differ on when pork supplies will become large enough to lower prices, but most agree that current retail pork prices will hold through this month. Beef prices are expected to trend upward in the near future due to severe winter weather over large parts of the country reducing weight gain.

Wedding Announced
Sprague-Voss

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Voss wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Beth Elaine, to Bradley Duane Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sprague, Sr.

Beth and Brad were married Feb. 22 and will live in Owendale.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
★ *Amirigo Vespucci*: Birthday. Born 1451. He was an Italian navigator for whom the Americas were named.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
★ *Telephone Anniversary*: Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first telephone message to his assistant in the next room, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," on March 10 1876.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
★ *Johnny Appleseed*: Born Sept. 26, 1774. John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, was known as a planter of orchards, friend of wild animals and regarded as a great medicine man by the Indians.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
★ *Charles Cunningham Boycott*: Birthday. Born 1832. He has been immortalized by having his name become part of the English language. In County Mayo, Ireland, the Tenants' "Land League" in 1880 asked Boycott to reduce rents (because of poor harvest and dire economic conditions). Boycott responded by serving eviction notices on the tenants who retaliated by refusing to have any dealings with Boycott.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13
★ *Perceval Lowell*: Birthday.

day. Born 1855. American astronomer and founder of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona who initiated the search that resulted 25 years after the search began and 14 years after his death in the discovery of the planet Pluto. Died Nov. 12, 1916.

MONDAY, MARCH 14
★ *Casey Jones*: Birthday. Born 1864. Railroad engineer and hero of ballad, whose real name was John Luther Jones. Died in a railroad wreck on April 30, 1900.

TUESDAY MARCH 15
★ *Andrew Jackson*: Birthday. Born 1767. Was the seventh President of the U.S. (March 4, 1829-March 3, 1837). Had the reputation as a brawler and reportedly participated in countless duels (in at least one of which his opponent was mortally wounded). The public reception for his first inaugural, attended by 20,000 persons, was a rowdy affair which left ruined rugs, furnishings and damage in the thousands of dollars at the White House. Died June 8, 1845.

Computer-checked phone calls

Selected long distance telephone calls made in the U.S. are now being checked

by a nationwide network of computers, to reduce the number of calls placed using incorrect billing or credit card numbers.

Pigeon Telephone Company Vice President Edwin H. Eichler says, collect, credit card and third-party long distance calls are now being verified for valid credit card and billing numbers, prior to being processed.

"This system helps ensure that our customers will not be erroneously billed for calls made by others," Eichler says. "This is one of the steps that Pigeon Telephone Company has taken to keep our customer costs down."

Barcia rep. in Pigeon Friday

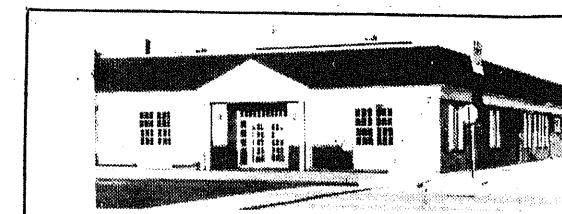
Sal Krygier of State Sen. James Barcia's office (D-Bay City) will be in Pigeon this Friday, to meet with citizens.

Krygier will be at the Pigeon Village Hall from 2 to 3 p.m., according to his office. No appointments are needed and the public is invited to bring him questions and problems.

Thumb Grain MARKETS

as of Noon Tuesday, March 8

White Wheat	bu. \$3.37
(Up 31 cents from last week's \$3.06)	
Corn	bu. 2.58
(Up 16 cents from last week's 2.42)	
Soybeans	bu. 5.45
(Up 26 cents from last week's 5.19)	
Oats	bu. 1.60
(Unchanged from last week's 1.60)	
Navy Beans	cwt. 9.50
(Unchanged from last week's 9.50)	



PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

By STARLA ALBRECHT

CIRCULATION REPORT

A total of 4,788 items were circulated in February, including 2,031 adult materials, 603 junior adult, 1,329 children's, 62 items of audio visual equipment, and 579 video and cassette tapes. This shows an increase of 1,040 over the same period last year.

A total of 48 new registrations were recorded with six from Winsor, one from McKinley, one from Chandler, 11 from Caseville, two from Fairhaven, 12 from Oliver, two from Meade, three from Colfax, one from Grant, six from Lake, and three from Port Austin Township.

Overdue book fines totaled \$102.15 and \$188.30 was taken in from the copier machine. Eight sessions of Preschool Story Hour were conducted during the month. The parents of Nicholas Haag, David Stevens, Tera Fritz, Amy Eberly and Jennifer Diebel furnished treats in honor of their child's birthday.

Four sessions of Saturday Story Hour and Film Festivals were conducted and 56 children participated.

P.D.L. VIDEOCASSETTE PROGRAM MEETING

Anyone interested in learning about the Beta and VHS Clubs is invited to attend the "Pick A Movie Evening" to be held Mon., March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Selections will be made for the second quarter of the 1983 year. Since our last meeting in January, we now have a number of new members in both clubs. For more information call the library at 453-2341.

PARENT'S COFFEE HOUR

Parent's Coffee Hour is planned for Tues. March 15, at both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. sessions. Mrs. Rebecca Clabuesch, Speech and Language Pathologist for Sanilac and Huron County Intermediate Schools will be giving the program.

Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, March 7.

PIGEON: Mrs. Delmar (Edna) Trueman, Gary (Redford) Maust.

BAY PORT: Mrs. Elsie Dutcher, Terry Mitchell, Mrs. Luther (Agnes) Hicks, Mrs. Walter (Blanche) Kleinfeld, Mrs. Paul (Lori) Swartzendruber.

CASEVILLE: Mrs. Robert (Bette) Bruce, David Banda, Wilford Strittmatter, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Hager, Mrs. Edward (Jessie) Alward, Mrs. Denise Collins.

OWENDALE: Mrs. Edith Joy, Roland Wissner, Scott Kain, Miss Tiffany Burk.

GAGETOWN: Mrs. Gary (Beth) Hoist. **SEBEWAING:** Mrs. Mary E. Fritz, Alfred Lindeman.

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Lori) Swartzendruber, Bay Port, a daughter Jessica Lynn, on Saturday, March 5, 1983.

Born to Ms. Denise Collins, Caseville, a son Michael Geoffrey Collins, on Saturday, March 5, 1983.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Beth) Hoist, Gagetown, a son Charles Wesley Hoist III, on Sunday, March 6, 1983.

Long Term Care Unit: Oscar Behm, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Father Achilles Edelenyi, Ms. Mollie Deering, Mrs. Alice Foster, Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Harvey (Elda) Hinsberger, Mrs. Helen Jedele, Mrs. Thessa Johnston, John Knight, Edward Miller, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne, Mrs. Mary Snider, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Frank Shefelt, Mrs. Florence Wolfram.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Animal Mysteries" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, March 15 at the library.

Featured stories will be "Who Stole Alligator's Shoe?", "Have You Seen Louie?", and "Little Dog Lost". In addition to the stories, Jane Himmel and Starla Albrecht also plan exercises, flannelgraphs, games and songs for the children.

Two sessions of Story Hour are conducted weekly with the first from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited to attend.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

A film festival will be held at the library on Sat., March 12.

Featured films will be "Case of the Elevator Duck", "The Selfish Giant", and "Paul Bunyan". "Case of the Elevator Duck" tells the story of how an 11 year old detective searches for the owner of a lost duck. "The Selfish Giant" is a fairy tale about a selfish giant who chases the children out of his garden. "Paul Bunyan" is a Disney cartoon about the mighty lumberman, his friendship with Babe the Blue Ox, and how he finally lost to a steam driven saw.

This film festival is about one hour in length. All early elementary age children are invited to attend.

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Public Notice WINSOR TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held at the Winsor Township Hall on Tuesday, March 15, 1983 at 8 p.m. Requests for Distribution of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be heard at this time.

Robert W. Armbruster, Sup.
Winsor Township

Only one newspaper in Huron County has earned 18 quality awards from the Michigan Press Association since 1979. You're missing local news about Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale every week unless you're reading

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The Elkton Petroleum Co-op

375-2245

Gettels hosts area's first Ag Oil Day

A recent concept in farming -- use of vegetable oil instead of water as a carrier for crop spraying -- will be explored at the Upper Thumb's first Ag Oil Day, to be put on by Gettel's, Inc., at Gettel Implement, Pigeon on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m.

Three of the foremost authorities in the United States will speak on the topic, which applies to herbicides, insecticides and fungicides, with incorporating premerge or postmerge applications.

The speakers are John Moore of the Sprayrite Corporation, Dewell Hollingworth of Boone, Iowa and Dr. H. Spencer Potter of MSU. They have told implement dealers and farmers that with controlled droplet applicators, 50 to 90% less total volume, of the combined carrier and chemical, will suffice.

They said they believe that within the short span of two to three years, vegetable oil used in the Sprayrite

hydraulic direct drive rotary atomizers can "reshape the agricultural economy for years to come."

"For the first time in modern agriculture history, the American grower has the opportunity to cut production costs dramatically, and increase yields by using a product that he (the farmer) alone produces," the specialists said.

"Although the American farmer may have lost his political clout, yet within the agriculture industry he is still 'king,' and as king he dictates trends and practices within the group," Gettel officials said.

The specialists said that oil carrier instead of water requires far less volume, which means that smaller quantities of the chemicals are needed, and that the oil doesn't dissolve like water, hence there is better chemical action. Another benefit is that, since there is a smaller quantity of chemical and carrier, there is less danger of drift, and

"For the first time in modern ag history, the American grower has the opportunity to cut production costs dramatically, and increase yields by using a product that he (the farmer) alone produces."

possibly some chemicals, now banned, could be approved for use.

The scientists said that if all soybean growers decided to use soybean oil as a carrier, instead of water, more than 50 million bushels of soybeans would be required just to fill that need. Further, if only half of all other

planted crops used soybean oil instead of water, an additional 250 million bushels would be consumed.

"This will be the first 'Ag Oil Day' of its kind here in the Upper Thumb," Gettel officials explained, "and we hope that a lot of farmers will come to hear about this new subject."

Area farmers at FB meet

Four Pigeon area residents were among the 200 young Farm Bureau members from across the state who participated in the 1983 Young Farmer Leaders' Conference at Lansing March 2-4.

Philip and Sherry Leiprandt and Kurt and Pat Anderson attended the conference, which offered sessions on farm partnerships, farm computers, estate planning, marketing, recent changes in the dairy industry and stress management.

The participants were told by Mark Smuts, Young Farmer Committee chairman, that they could not sit back and hope for things to get better, but rather that involvement is the key to improvement.

Animal seen again

The unusual creature known locally as the "Raccoobuck" was spotted loping through Pigeon about noon Sunday.

A passerby on a side street north of the village saw the strange animal near a tree. The Raccoobuck supposedly is a cross between a deer and raccoon.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

Out in the field

Farm prices slightly higher

The Index of Prices Received by Michigan farmers for all farm products averaged 120% of its 1977 base, for the month ending Feb. 15. The monthly index showed a 3% increase from the previous month and is at its highest level since August 1982, according to the Federal/State-Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. However, prices remain 10% below last year at this time.

The Index of Prices Paid by farmers, Nationwide, for commodities and services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates for February was 158% of its 1977 base. The index was up 1 point from January and 4 points higher than a year earlier.

Prices for cash field crops, feed grains and fruit displayed slight increases from last month. Corn and potatoes showed the most improvement while wheat, soybeans and dry beans were also up slightly. Corn and wheat were the only crops with stronger prices than the same time a year ago.

In the livestock sector, all meat animals, poultry and eggs showed upward price movement during the month. Calf prices led the way with an 11% increase, followed closely by slaughter cows and eggs which were

up 9 and 7% respectively. Of the livestock items, milk was the only commodity with lower prices recorded this month.

Nationally, the February Index of Prices Received by farmers increased 4 points from January to 132%, of its 1977 average. Contributing most to the increase since January were higher prices for cattle, corn, tomatoes, hogs and broilers. Lower prices for oranges, cotton, lettuce, barley and grapefruit were partially offsetting. The index was 1 point below a year ago.

2 from Pigeon elected to crop board

Two Pigeon men have been elected to top posts in the state's seed certification agency.

Bill Renn and Wes Edgington have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the board of directors of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association (MCIA) at a recent meeting.

At the annual membership meetings held earlier, Edgington was elected as Industry Representative in the Field Seed Division of the MCIA Board of Directors.

Support group meets Tuesday

The March Dessert Meeting of the Saginaw Cleft Palate Association is planned for Tuesday, March 15 at the L'il Chef Restaurant on Tittabawassee Road in Saginaw.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a film about facial disfigurement.



New buses, like the 85-passenger model shown above, are being considered for the Laker district.

BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Thumb area clubs

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Huron County Unit of the American Cancer Society announces its Bowl Down Cancer Tournament planned for March 20-April 2 in all bowling alleys in Huron County.

Bowlers may enter every time they bowl, paying a one dollar entry fee each time. Over \$600 in prize money will be awarded. The top three scores by men and women will be recognized. In addition there will be a prize at each alley for the high series by a man and a woman entered in the tournament.

Funds raised by the Bowl Down Cancer Tournament are used by ACS for education, research, and patient services to strike against cancer.

CASEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

The Caseville American Legion Auxiliary Jean Post 543 conducted their meeting March 2 at the Legion Hall.

The meeting was opened by President Marion Beadle. A prayer was read by Chaplain Betty Marie Labrum.

It was announced that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Legion Hall on April 7 from 1-7 p.m. A closing prayer was read by Chaplain Labrum and the meeting was closed by President Beadle.

The next meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 6.

ELKTON SENIORS

The meeting opened with a moment of silence for Stanley Bauman. Hazel Beach, Ellen Tait and Hazel Humphrey were welcomed after a few weeks absence. Harold and Bea Gregor led group singing.

Get well cards were signed for Charles Heckroth, Edith Quinn and Laura Jimkowski. A letter and card received from Mary Chambers, who is residing in a retirement lodge in Kitchener, Ontario,

were read. Following the meeting Bingo was played with prizes going to Edith Lackie and Ardis Gemmel.

Blood pressures will be taken at next weeks meeting.

PIGEON WORTH WHILE

The March meeting was held at the home of Arlene Swartzendruber.

Our program was given by our own member, Mary Gettel, on her trip to Egypt a couple of years ago.

Our April 27 Fashion Show at the library was discussed. Our State Convention is scheduled for April 26-28. Interlochen Day is on July 13. The county convention will be held the first Saturday in May at Port Austin.

We voted to earmark our profits from the style show in April for the Artrain, scheduled to be here in 1984. Four members who attended Legislation Day, Feb. 22, in Lansing gave a report.

'New wheels' for Laker Schools?

The Laker School District is currently "bus shopping." As part of that shopping, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port drivers were test driving two buses last week that are longer than those currently used. The buses being evaluated can accommodate 85 passengers compared with a limit of 65 now, says Jim Ballard, Laker High School Principal.

Buses of similar size to those currently used and

also smaller models will be considered before a decision is made, Ballard says.

He is not convinced that "bigger is better" at this point, he says, but is considering various alternatives in an effort to find the most economical transportation.

The main savings with the big buses occurs by increasing the route mileage and number of students carried while decreasing the number of buses and routes used.

Ballard emphasizes that no quick decisions on bus purchases will be made and that funds for bus replacement are part of the budget.

A majority of the Laker buses on the road today have more than 100,000 miles, as they average an estimated 35,000 miles per year, says Ballard.

He notes also that this issue will probably be discussed at the next school board meeting.

TOM THUMB MARKET

Elkton and Bad Axe

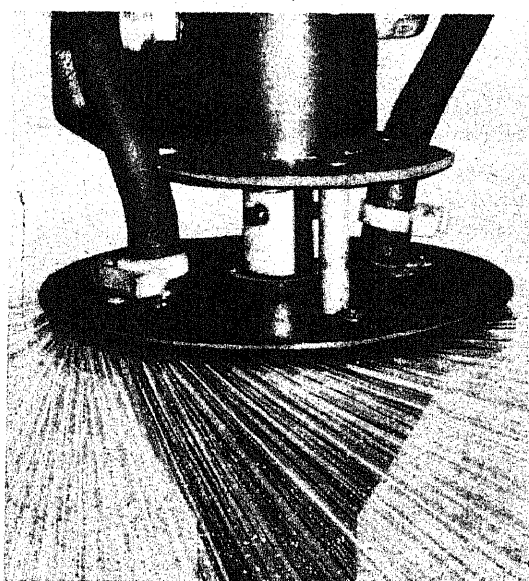
Super Savers From Tom Thumb:

Kociba Milk Sale
TWO - 1/2 Gallon Bags
Lowfat Milk Reg. \$1.59 SALE \$1.45
2% Milk Reg. \$1.79 SALE \$1.60
Whole Milk Reg. \$1.89 SALE \$1.70

MADE-RITE CHEESE CORN
14 Oz. Bag Reg. \$1.59
Sale \$1.29

Offers Good Tuesday, March 8 to Saturday, March 12, 1983.

UPPER THUMB'S FIRST AG OIL DAY



Three of the foremost authorities in the country will speak on the use of vegetable oil instead of water as a carrier for spraying all your crops and using from 50 to 90% less total volume (combined carrier and chemical) with CDA controlled droplet applicators. This applies to herbicides, insecticides, and fungicides with incorporating, premerge, or postmerge applications.

SPEAKERS:

John Moore, Sprayrite Corp.
Dewell Hollingworth, Boone, Iowa
Dr. H. Spencer Potter, Michigan State University

SPONSORED BY: GETTELS

Bad Axe - Pigeon - Sebawaing
Thursday, March 17
7:00 P.M.

Gettel Implement Co. - Pigeon

USA SNAPSHOTS

A LOOK AT INTERESTING NATIONAL STATISTICS

Our healthy diets

We eat an average of 90 pounds of fresh fruit and 105 pounds of fresh vegetables a year, up from 81.4 pounds of fruit and 99.1 pounds of vegetables in 1970. Here are the most recent statistics available on per-capita annual consumption of the 10 most-popular fruits and vegetables in 1981:

Potatoes	51.0 lbs.
Lettuce	26.2 lbs.
Bananas	21.5 lbs.
Melons (all)	20.9 lbs.
Apples	20.8 lbs.
Oranges	13.9 lbs.
Tomatoes	13.3 lbs.
Onions	9.9 lbs.
Cabbage	8.6 lbs.
Celery	7.7 lbs.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

SALE **STAINED GLASS** SALE

Kokomo - Spectrum - Armstrong - Merry-Go-Round.
Diamond Grinders - Tools & Supplies
Stained Glass Classes - **HELD**
Tiffany Type Windows & Shades

YE OLDE - ANTIQUES -

15,000 sq. ft. of Merchandise
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 Days
1-313-657-9331
45 S. Main, Carsonville, MI 48419

McCormick Motors, Inc.

9 S. Main Street
Pigeon, Michigan 48755
(517) 453-3121

To Our Valued Customers & Friends:

We at McCormick Motors realize people are keeping their vehicles longer and driving more miles making for a greater chance of part failure and poor performance.

To help remedy the situation a FREE Auto Clinic will be offered March 15 & 16 from 3 to 7 p.m. A Sun diagnostic expert will be on hand with a new Sun Engine Analyzer.

Our FREE Auto Clinic will check your vehicle completely from brakes to headlights to ensure safe operation and extended vehicle life.

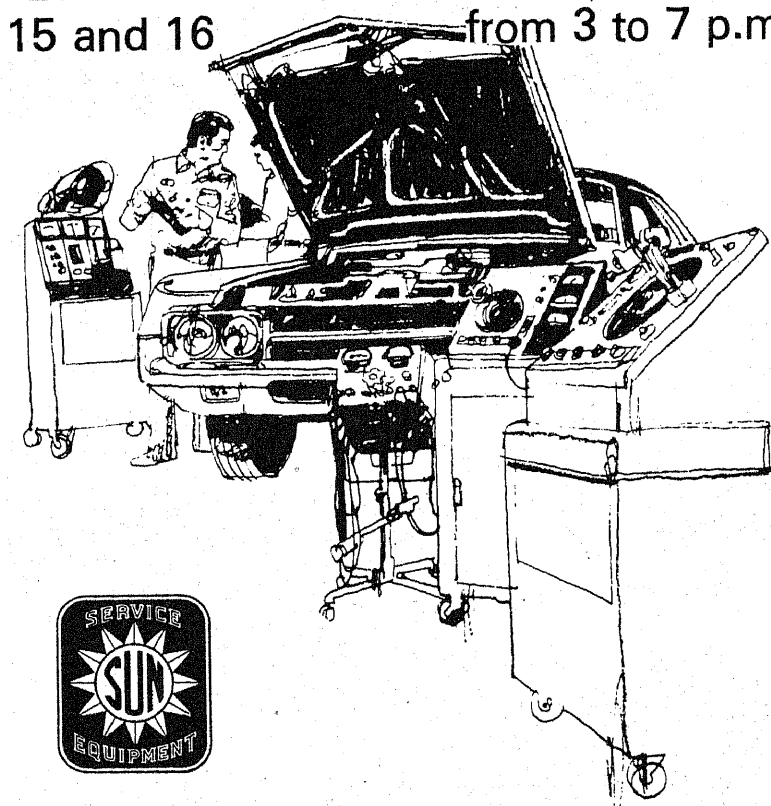
Please phone us for an appointment or just stop in and enjoy FREE coffee and donuts.

Sincerely,

Ken Smeader
SERVICE MANAGER

FREE Auto Clinic

March 15 and 16 from 3 to 7 p.m.

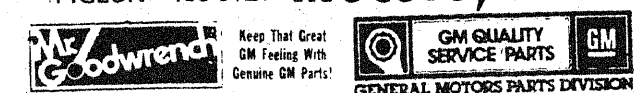


USED CAR SPECIALS

1982 BUICK LESABRE	\$7990	1979 IMPALA	\$3390
1981 CHEVETTE	\$4195	1978 CHEVETTE	\$2490
1979 GRAND PRIX	\$3990	1977 IMPALA	\$2995
1979 CHEVY VAN	\$4095	1976 FORD ELITE	\$1795
1979 BUICK LESABRE	\$5595		

Jim McCormick Motors, Inc.

PIGEON - 453-3121



News that COUNTS from the County Building



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Archie C. Wing, 66, Freeland and Virginia Champagne, 55, Port Austin.

David Kretschmer, 22, Bay Port and Tammy D. Conrad, 20, Caseville.

CO-PARTNERSHIP

Beaver and Sons Excavating, 5555 Port Austin Rd., Caseville, Patricia Ann Beaver, 44724 Robson Rd., Belleville and Terry Lee Beaver, 5555 Port Austin Rd., Caseville; filed 3-2-83.

Schelte Farms, Finkal Rd., Harbor Beach, David Schelte, 2753 N. Finkel Rd., and Harry Schelte, 2751 N. Finkel Rd., Harbor Beach; filed 3-3-83.

ASSUMED NAMES

Little People's World, 24 S. Main, Pigeon, by Linda L. McGathy, 84 Brush St., Pigeon; filed 2-25-83.

Munchies, 181 E. Huron, Bad Axe, Mardin M. Lapienski, Bad Axe; filed 2-28-83.

Farmers Co-operative Grain Company, Farmers True Value Co-op, Kinde Farmers Co-op, by Farmers Co-operative Grain Company of Kinde, 338 Main Street, Kinde; filed 2-28-83.

Village Salon and Wig Shoppe, 50 N. Center, Sebawaing, Alice L. Pritchard, 120 E. Sebawaing, Sebawaing; filed 3-1-83.

Century Plaza Associates, 1013 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, by Dan A. Franzel, 1501 Road, Uly, Glenn J. Bechler, 5830 Bernie Rd., Elkton, Robert J. McVey, 225 W. Butler, Bad Axe, Douglas J. Lee, 414 W. South, Bad Axe; filed 3-2-83.

Oltz Studio and Camera, 154 E. Huron, Bad Axe, by Richard J. Oltz and Mary Jane Oltz, 309

North St., Bad Axe; filed 3-2-83. Halfway Tavern, 5504 Sand Beach Rd., Harbor Beach, by Lawrence M. King and Doris J. King, 6520 Island Lake Drive, Brighton, MI 48116; filed 3-3-83.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION: Hensch Studio and Camera, 154 E. Huron, Bad Axe, by Richard J. Oltz and Mary Jane Oltz, filed 3-2-83.

Halfway Tavern, 5504 Sand Beach Road, Harbor Beach, by Raymond F. Cook; filed 3-3-83.

from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

Renée Lynn Rapson to Sharon K. Ellis; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebawaing.

Doris L. Sutton and Elva I. Purdy to Tony A. Munoz and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Sherman Twp.

Edwin A. Klemm and Harold H. Klemm to Alan J. McTaggart and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Bloomfield and Huron Twp.

Edward Maurer and Margaret Maurer to Melvin J. Bischoff and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 25 and 26 of Sigel Twp.

State Bank of Port Hope to John Zajackowski and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Gore Twp.

Raymond J. Crane and wife to Donald R. Vensel and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp.

Ira Trepkowski and wife to Janice Essenmacher and Sheryl Weber and Larry Trepkowski; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Bingham Twp.

Paul M. Essenmacher and wife

to Edward J. Essenmacher and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 7 in Sand Beach Twp.

Charles N. Thunvachter and wife to Ross E. Voelker; a parcel of land located in Section 5 and 8 of Caseville Twp.

William E. Gillingham to Weston K. Gillingham; a parcel of land located in Section 21 and 22 of Fairhaven Twp.

Edna Carapelli and Lola M. Brown to Benjamin Sterzputowski and wife; a parcel of land located in the Village of Uly.

Mary J. Gentner and Raymond J. Gentner and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Sherman Twp.

Raymond T. Jimpkowski, estate and Laura Jimpkowski to Gail E. Kent; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Hume Twp.

from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

testament, proof of service by ordinary mail, order for pre-trial conference, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.

Estate of Dean Edward Hamerle, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,427, supervised probate, petition for appointment of guardian, ad litem, petition for authority to settle, petition for settlement, final account of personal representative, notice of hearing, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.

Estate of Casimer Gatz, deceased, of Cass City, file 23,649, supervised probate, final account of administrator, waiver and consent, order allowing final account and assigning residue, filed.

Estate of Mary K. O'Connell, deceased, of Cass City, file 26,775, supervised probate, petition, proof of service, order of adjournment, affidavit of Timothy G. O'Connell, affidavit of Robert G. Bell, filed.

Estate of John W. Murdock, deceased, of Florida, file 26,813, independent probate, proof of service by ordinary mail, testimony of interested parties, supplemental testimony of interested parties, order of adjournment, order determining heirs, filed.

Estate of Michael Horetzki, deceased, of Lincoln, file 26,864, petition and order for assignment, filed.

Estate of Martha Voelker, deceased, of Pigeon, file 26,518, independent probate, inheritance tax receipt, filed.

Estate of Catherine Bumhoffer, deceased, of Elkton, file 26,802, supervised probate, inheritance tax receipt, filed.

Estate of Wesley E. Oeschger, deceased, of Pigeon, file 22,141, supervised probate, eighth supplemental final account of executor, filed.

Estate of Lillian M. Roestel, deceased, of Pigeon, file 25,919, independent probate, inheritance tax receipt, filed.

Estate of Ernest Schuette, deceased, of Pigeon, file 26,739, order determining inheritance tax exemption, filed.

Estate of George Schilke, deceased, of Port Hope, file 26,839, supervised probate, order of adjournment, objections to admission to probate of instrument purporting to be the last will and

vised probate, eight waivers and consents, two waivers and consents, filed.

Estate of Catherine E. Mujadin, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,867, inventory, filed.

Estate of Leona A. Pollum, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,743, supervised probate, inventory, filed.

Estate of Mildred M. Bureza, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,680, supervised probate, order for allowance of discount and sale of land contract, filed.

Estate of Norma F. McLean, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,866, independent probate, petition for commencement of proceedings, testimony of interested parties, register's order, acceptance of rust, letters of authority, publication and notice of hearing, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.

Estate of Genevieve Lucas, deceased, of Port Hope, file 25,989, supervised probate, order allowing will contest settlement agreement and will contest settlement agreement, filed.

Estate of James E. Karn, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,437, supervised probate, notice of hearing, proof of service by ordinary mail, filed.

Estate of Elmer H. Binder, deceased, of Sebawaing, file 26,629, supervised probate, waiver and consent, filed.



SOUND-OFF!

Call 453-2323 anytime day or night to record your SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

I don't think our nation would have such high unemployment rates if we would at least make our own everyday needs. I polished my shoes this morning and I see on the label of the shoe polish it was made in Britain. How dumb can we be?

The Laker Volleyball Team would like to thank the parents who bought them pizza after their win at the Caseville Invitational.

I too enjoyed Michigan Outdoors with Mort Neff, but it you turn to Channel 19 Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., you will see the new Michigan Outdoors with Fred Frost - it's even better than the old one. Signed, Duane Guenther, "Woods and Waters."

The Pigeon Girl Scout Junior Troop 895 would like to thank the community for making their International Tea such a success. A special thanks to Mrs. Kamalapurker for lending us her saris and helping with making the Indian recipes.

That is something to keep a surprise from ME, at Man-

dy's last Friday. You all know who you are and I sincerely appreciate it.

After passing through Pigeon and shopping at the Ben Franklin Store, all I can say is what a nice and friendly place it is to shop.

I'm wondering why you have to be a graduate of the Elkton High School to go to the All-Alumni Banquet. Many of us spent many years in the Elkton school system, but stopped short of graduating, we would like to see our classmates.

To the certain young miss who always acts so goodie-goodie on Sunday morning, sure shows her true self on Monday morning by bad-mouthing her classmates.

How can anyone compare a farmer's losses to that of a company such as Ford Motor Company? Whoever made the statement must not be in farming. Wake up and join the real world. What is being done about the careless driving habits of our teenagers over at the Laker parking lot?

Caseville senior menu

Menus for the Caseville Senior Citizens will be served at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for the week of March 7 and 14, open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Card games and visiting also planned. For reservations call Marion at 856-4269.

Week of March 7
WEDNESDAY: Baked ham, parried potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, pumpkin pie.

THURSDAY: Pork chop suey, oven rice, apple, celery, raisin salad, spinach, carrot cake.

Week of March 14
MONDAY: Sliced turkey, dressing and gravy, carrots, spice cake.

WEDNESDAY: Liver and onions, winter squash, tossed salad, pineapple.

THURSDAY: Corn beef hash, coleslaw, green beans, apricots.

Bread and butter and peanut butter, coffee, tea and milk are served with all meals.

Lake-Chandler

Neal Bedford of Ypsilanti was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford and called on the Bauman family in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy returned from a visit with friends in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and family of New Lothrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride at Standish.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malburg of Almont.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Groff of Essexville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy. Other Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride of Caseville. On Sunday Fred and Mona entertained an

"eat-out" breakfast for the Dufts and Groffs.

George Southworth and Charles Leipprandt attended the Michigan State Polled Herford sale in Lansing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride spent five weeks with relatives in San Diego, Calif. They also visited Fred's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Walter McBride of Laguna Hill, Calif.

Bette Southworth returned from a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Southworth and daughter Rachel in Grand Rapids and with her mother, Mrs. L.A. Parham in Kalamazoo.

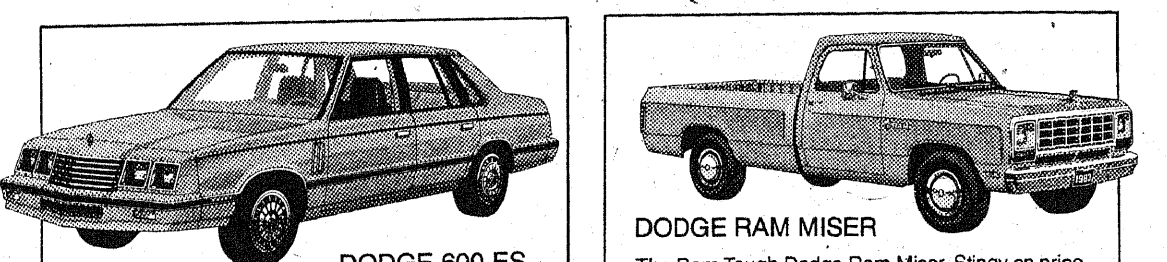
Bowling winners announced

The winners of this week's Lions bowling contest are Terry Damm with a 809 and Lori Krohn with a 657.



AN' THAT'S JUST FOR STARTERS!

THERE'S ALSO THE... **5 YEAR/50,000 MILE PROTECTION PACKAGE ON EVERY NEW AMERICAN-BUILT CAR, PROVING OUR CONFIDENCE IN ALL-AROUND DODGE QUALITY.**



DODGE 600 ES
Enjoy a true grand touring sports sedan for less than ten grand. For just \$9372*, you get everything from aluminum road wheels to halogen headlights.

\$9372* BASE PRICE
*Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

DODGE RAM MISER
The Ram Tough Dodge Ram Miser. Stingy on price, generous with what it gives you. Like gutsy construction, all-around dependability, and a wide range of popular options. Check this week's price.

\$5989* BASE PRICE
*Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

DODGE BOYS CAN DO!

HERE ARE JUST A COUPLE OF GREAT DEALS WE CAN DO FOR YOU. FOR MORE, SEE YOUR LOCAL DODGE BOYS.

Dodge
PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC.
7292 Michigan Ave. Pigeon 453-3621

A Deal to Top Them All!

Jeep Tops It Off!

Right now we're offering free soft tops!

Purchase a new 1983 CJ-7 Jeep or Scrambler and receive a SOFT TOP FREE!

11.9% Financing

Or

Buy a 1983 AMC Eagle 4 door wagon or SX4 and receive \$700.00 Off your best deal!

Hurry In - 15 to 20 vehicles to choose from. Offer ends March 31, 1983.

HURON CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC-A.M.C.-JEEP-RENAULT

330 E. Huron • Bad Axe • 269-9968

Member of Saginaw Valley AMC/Jeep/Renault Dealer Association

ANNOUNCING

GETTELS of BAD AXE - PIGEON - SEBEWAING

are pleased to announce that they are now dealers for the John Deere 300 B "INDUSTRIAL" WHEEL LOADER TRACTOR.

Also available as attachment is the Model 9250-A Industrial Backhoe

Bonus up to \$2,000 during Month of March, 1983

Gettel Implement Co.

Pigeon 453-3332

FOR CORN, BEETS OR BEANS

7000 AND 7100 PLANTERS

Max-Emerge® planters assure accurate depth and good seed/soil contact

Do a lot of things right and you'll get a good stand at the right population in your corn, beets and beans. Max-Emerge planters are designed to help you do a lot of things right.

Check out depth-gauging wheels that hug the opener disks, Tru-Vee openers that accurately shape the seed trench, and angled wheels that firm soil around instead of over the seed.

Choose drawn or integral planters in narrow and wide-row configurations. Stop in soon.

John Deere money Bonuses up to \$ 100 on Max-Emerge® planters...plus a finance charge

Order the model and size you need and a substantial John Deere money bonus will be added to you after your planter is delivered. In addition to this bonus, if you finance the planter with John Deere, the finance charge will be waived to a maximum of \$100.

GETTEL IMPLEMENT CO.
91 N. Caseville Rd. Pigeon Phone 453-3332

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

DON'T ENVY OTHER PEOPLE;
JUST FOLLOW THEIR EXAMPLE

Envy is a pain of mind that successful men cause their neighbors.

— Onasander (49 A.D.)

"Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, envying one another."
— Galatians 5:26

Are you envious of someone you know, or perhaps a public figure or TV personality? Of course, some people do seem to get all the "breaks," but you may never know of all the hard work and sacrifice that led up to them. Luck alone is seldom enough to sustain a position of success; there must be some talent and perseverance to back it up, or it will be very short-lived. We all have different assets and abilities, so both common sense and your House of Worship will advise you to stop wasting your time envying others and start developing your own potential, whether you are aiming for an audience of millions or just one special person. Learn through your faith that God made us all individuals, with possibilities that will extend as far as we want them to go; so start thinking of the people you have envied, not as enemies, but as examples to follow.

This Page Compliments of the Following Merchants

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Certified Public Accountants

Pigeon Phone 453-3122

ACTIVE FEED COMPANY

Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production

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BERNE ENTERPRISES, INC.

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DIENER ELECTRIC, INC.

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Pigeon Phone 453-3941 Dennis & Carol

DAMM'S, INC.

White - New Idea - Gehl

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Licensed Master Plumber

Bay Port Phone 656-3791

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Featuring Home Cooked Meals

Pigeon Phone 453-2332

GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

John Deere

Pigeon Bad Axe Sebawaing

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE

CHURCH, PIGEON

Don Patterson, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

Family Night 7 p.m.

PIGEON RIVER

MENNONITE CHURCH

Rev. Luke Yoder

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Bible Class 10 a.m.

Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

CHURCH, KILMANAGH

Vacancy Pastor Paul Hoyer

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Bible Class 10 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, ELKTON

Wisconsin Synod

Rev. Gerhard Struck

Church Service 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

CHURCH, CASEVILLE

M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.

Rev. Randall P. Schultz

Missouri Synod

Sunday Early Service 8:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Late Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, LINKVILLE

Missouri Synod

Rev. Paul M. Hoyer

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HURON BIBLE CHURCH

Corner of Frederick &

Fourth, Sebawaing

Pastor Mike Frazho

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer

Service 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BERNE

Wisconsin Synod

Rev. Philip K. Press

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion on the First

Sunday of the Month

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SEBWAING

Wisconsin Synod

Rev. Jonathon Stern

Holy Communion First

Sunday of the Month

Sunday Service 9 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SEBWAING

Missouri Synod

Rev. Darold Deterding

Rev. Edward J. Arie

Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 8 and

10:30 a.m.

CROSS LUTHERAN

CHURCH, PIGEON

American Lutheran Church

Raymond E. Orth, Pastor

Worship 8:30

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BACH

Rev. Eric A. Lambert

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Communion first and

third Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BAD AXE

Rev. John E. Barrow

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday evening 7 p.m.

Family Night 7 p.m.

CHANDLER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Filion Road

Pastor Prv. James Brazell

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

FAITH BIBLE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner M-25 and Haist Road

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Preaching 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.

Thursday 7 p.m.

"Word of Life" Youth

Calvary Baptist Church

"In the Heart of Caseville"

For The Hearts of Caseville"

Rev. Clyde Wells

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Service 5 p.m.

Bible Study Wednesday 5 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT

Elder Ervin Haley

Church School 10 a.m.

Church Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE

Elder, Olson McCallum

Morning Worship 10 a.m.

Preaching Service 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, SAND POINT

Fr. James Sorenson

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE

EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN

Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford

Sunday Service 10 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

BAD AXE

Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible

Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational

study of

"The Watchtower"

ELKTON

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. Alan Yerke

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult

Bible Study

FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY

MENNONITE CHURCH

Rev. Wayne J. Keim

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Prairie meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE

FELLOWSHIP, 856-1849

Pastor James S. Miller

Caseville Community Bank

Community Room

Wednesday nights 7 p.m.

Sunday nights 7 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON

Fr. Michael H. Wolf

Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.

Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.

Confessions Sat. 5:55-6:30 p.m.

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC

CHURCH, CASEVILLE

Fr. Theodore LaMarre

Saturday Mass 9 a.m.

Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

ST. FELIX CATHOLIC

CHURCH, PINNEBOG

Fr. Theodore LaMarre

Saturday Mass 7 p.m.

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

CASEVILLE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Brent McCumms

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Nursery 10:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

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Nursery 10:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON

Rev. Gordon W. Nusz

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, PIGEON

Rev. Ralph Pieper

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week

Service 7 p.m.

BAY PORT UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Fredrick Cooley

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

KILMANAGH UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert Keaton

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

OWENDALE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Myra L. Sparks

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

GAGETOWN UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Myra L. Sparks

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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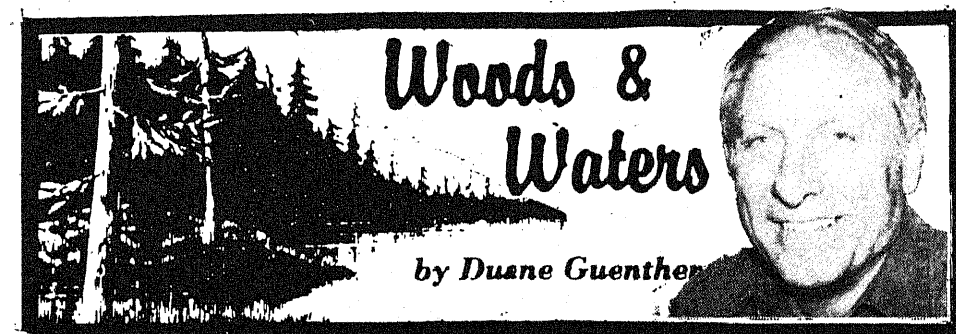


DONNA VAN DYKE



BARNEY PH. 269-7232

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION



Boys and jackknives

It was the last of the ninth and I was ahead by one run. Teddy Christian, my opponent and boyhood pal, was at bat. He licked his lips and rubbed the perspiration from the palms of his hands. This was serious business and he was taking his time. A certain tightness grew in his jaw and his eyes narrowed with the excitement of the moment.

He approached his area of the playing field and with an air of confidence, prepared his equipment. With a short, inward suck of breath, his finger curled and his wrist gave a quick flick. A single. Another flick and his batter was out. He grimaced and flicked again. Another out. The stage was set. Two outs, a man on first and one run behind. It was now or never. After a slight hesitation, Teddy let fly with his last attempt.

I closed my eyes, not wanting to see what I knew was going to happen. I jerked them open when I heard Teddy whoop. There, as I had expected was Teddy's quivering jackknife, embedded perfectly on the big blade. A homerun. He had beaten me again.

Years ago, when I was just reaching an age of double digits, jackknife baseball was a big sport. Teddy and I would spend long, lazy summer afternoons under the protecting shade of a big box elder tree lacted in his front yard.

The game was easy to learn and the only equipment that was needed was a jackknife. To play, you would open the largest blade to its full capacity and then pull the second blade half way out so the two blades would form a 90° angle. Sticking the small blade in the dirt, so the full length of the opened knife would be horizontal to the ground, was the starting position. You then put your first finger under the handle and gave the jackknife a flip so it would spin in the air. The object was to have it land on one or both of its blades.

The scoring was as follows: If the knife came to rest with the big blade stuck in the ground, it was a homerun. When both the big and small blades were sticking, it was a triple. Failure to stick any of the blades resulted in an out. Using the regular rules of baseball, you could play your heart away.

Throughout the endless summers of my youth, I can never once remember my Mom or Teddy's Mom ever yelling at us for playing with a knife. As a matter of fact, I received my favorite Case jackknife from my Mom on my ninth birthday. In those days the jackknife was as much a part of boys' dress as was his worn out tennis shoes or his faded bib overalls. He would never think of going anywhere without it.

The presence of a knife in the pocket was certainly not limited to young boys. The youth simply patterned themselves after the adults of their generation. Any man worth his salt, would not be caught dead without his Case, Barlow, Remington or Winchester. (By the way, those are not the names of guns). And the "real" man would have more than one jackknife. A short, squat, sturdy work knife that could cut a chunk of leather harness like it was soft butter, peel an apple, or whack off a piece of summer sausage hanging in the nearby smoke house. His second knife would be a "dress-up" knife. Thinner than the first, it probably would have a pearl handle and some engraving on it. This would be used on Saturday night, when he was all duded up for the free show or maybe just to whittle around the street corner while he swapped lies with his friends.

Jackknives were not just limited to men and boys. Many women knew of the portable, compact cutting instrument. I remember one particular mean and grouchy fifth grade teacher who gained my immediate respect when I was marched to the front of the classroom and publicly scolded for coming to school with dirty fingernails. She demanded that I head for the bathroom to get them clean and reaching in her purse, produced the neatest little gold jackknife for me to use. I was the envy of all the boys, and recess found most of them digging in the dirt with fond hopes of being punished the way that I was.

I closed my eyes, not wanting to see what I knew was going to happen. I jerked them open when I heard Teddy whoop. ... He had beaten me again.

Hunters and outdoorsmen have clamored for years on the suitability of the jackknife for any kind of chores. They have proven that it doesn't make any difference if you are cutting or gutting, the small, thin folding knife is the tool that gets the job done. Romantics have long pictured the "macho" outdoorsman with a Bowie knife, large enough to paddle a canoe, strapped to his side. Advertisements for big knives indicated that you may need such a tool to hack down a tree, spud a hole in the ice, or to protect yourself from a grizzly. Rarely do they talk about cutting something.

More and more companies are beginning to realize the usefulness of yesteryear's jackknives and are marketing them in an abundance. Names like Buck, Gerber, Olson, Kabar, Boker and many others are featuring jackknives or folding knives as they are now called, in different models and sizes.

Collectors have discovered these articles as a valuable remnant of the past. The demand has produced newly formed organizations that promote knife shows, publish price guides and produce accurate information on their history. I have a good friend from Rochester, Michigan, who has a beautiful collection gleaned from flea markets and garage sales. And he has a buddy who even has a better one.

Specific geographic areas covet the old fashioned jackknife more than others. You will find them more accessible in the southern and western parts of the United States. Life in these regions is slower and more simple, and a beautiful, useful tool like a jackknife is something to own and treasure. Betty and I have had first hand experience of this fact.

A few years back on a vacation to the Kentucky - West Virginia area exploring the roots of my Dad, we rounded the bend of a small country road to find a group of people attending some sort of a flea market. To the delightful squeals of my wife, I slammed on the brakes and parked the car.

Shortly after mingling with the people, we were painfully aware that they all were men and most had shotguns over their shoulders and coon dogs tied to nearby trees. We had unknowingly stumbled on a rather private gun and dog trading market, which doubled as a place for these outdoorsmen to meet and swap a few lies. Not only were we obviously intruding and conspicuous, but to make matters worse, Betty, the only female present, was attired in rather short, shorts.

We quietly wandered around, looking for an opportunity to melt into the background and run for the car, when Betty spotted a man selling jackknives. Being involved in a craft called "country carving" at the time, she asked if she could see some of the knives and wondered if the man would tell her if they would be good for carving. The seller of the jackknives broke into a wide toothless grin and grabbing a piece of basswood, began to extol and virtues and merits of his wares.

The ice was broken and the scene was almost comical. An old southern gentleman, dressed in a long-sleeved white shirt and gabardine pants chatting with a little red-haired northerner gal in short shorts. The sign soon attracted a ring of interested onlookers who interjected laughingly with good natured jibes and jokes. We had been instantly accepted because of our mutual respect for the jackknife.

In this day and age, when carrying a knife conjures up bad connotations, there are still many people who would not part with their pocket knife. Someone summed it up by saying, "If you have never thought about carrying a jackknife, put one in your pocket and you will wonder how you got along without it. I use mine at least 20 times a day."

Personally, I think a lot of society's ills could be cured, if each person would slip a two-bladed Case in their bib overalls and look for the shade of a box elder tree.

Thumb Area OUTDOOR Report

By DUANE GUENTHER

Ice fishing ended with a bang. One week the frozen surface of Wildfowl Bay was loaded anglers, and the next week produced a rotting surface of honeycombed and broken ice. Although good fishermen know that this is one of the hottest periods for fishing activity, the smart ones also know that this is one of the most dangerous times to pursue our finned friends.

Evidence of this was observed this weekend when M-25 was overflowing with trailered boats and motors that were eagerly seeking open water. Some of those that got their boats launched, soon found trouble with the large chunks of floating ice that seemed to be everywhere. Some unfortunate souls in the Bay City

area, had to be rescued by the Coast Guard after their boat was trapped and battered by moving ice. The Coast Guard has issued a warning that all people should keep their boats out of the water during the break-up period.

Those that were seeking perch from bridges and along stream and river banks were rewarded with some nice catches of fish. Rumors of trout and walleyes at the mouth of the Pinnebog River have hardcore anglers scrambling for their surf-casting rods and reels.

Some important dates to remember: First, your present fishing license expires on the 31st of March. New ones must be in your pocket when you fish on April 1st. Don't get caught.

Second, muzzleloading fans may be interested in the formation of a new shooting club in Elkton. The first meeting will be at the community building on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Laker school board meets

The March meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education will be on Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkton Elementary School.

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ORDER TO RESTRICT SPEARING SEASON

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 8, 1982 under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1983, through March 31, 1988, it shall be unlawful during the month of April of each year to take any fish by spearing or bow and arrow north of Highway M-72 in the Lower Peninsula and from April 1 to April 14, inclusive, of each year between Highways M-46 and M-72 in the Lower Peninsula.

Pigeon residents travel, visit

By DOROTHY DIENER

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman was their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and children from Kinde.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Damm visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Helping their son-in-law Alfred Becker celebrate his birthday, Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker in Detroit.

Spending Sunday thru Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collision and Fred were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann from Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr spent the weekend with their daughter, Carmen at Michigan State and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hart in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman spent Thursday and Friday in Pemberville, Ohio and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Menter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman spent the weekend with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola at Jenison.

Mrs. Henry Elftman spent the weekend at Freeland with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland. On Sunday she attended the christening of her great grandson, Jordan Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette attended the funeral of her brother, Edward Loeffler at the Salem Lutheran Church in Sebawaing on Friday.

Spending the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner was Mrs. Beatrice Zelinski of Lapeer. They all attended the birthday surprise party for Mrs. Alberta Hanniman.

Attending the Wednesday evening services at the New Salem Lutheran Church in Sebawaing were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje.

Spending the weekend with their mother and family Mrs. Vivian Fischer were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gardner and family from St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho accompanied by Mrs. Iva Swartzendruber visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gascho, Gerald's father at the Greencraft home in Goshen; Ind. They also visited with other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gascho and son Jeremy, spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Goshen, Ind.

Visiting with Mrs. Katie Kiefer in Caseville on Thursday afternoon was Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer of Caseville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Mrs. Ruth Smith from Lakeview spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Joe McCardle.

Recently on Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denay and family in Bay City were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCardle and family to help Joe Denay celebrate his third birthday.

The Youth groups from the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Pigeon River Mennonite Church and from the

Fairview Mennonite Church attended a Youth Rally at Youth Rally Camp Barikel near Fairview.

Mrs. Robert Eisinger and daughter Pam from South Lyon spent Sunday afternoon and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Granden and Mrs. Wilbur Erer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leiprandt had as a Tuesday guest their son, Robert Leiprandt from Midland.

Mrs. Ada Binder was entertained for Sunday dinner at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubs and her grandchildren near Bay Port.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and family of Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family helped Beth Roestel celebrate her tenth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel.

Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje were his mother, Mrs. Anna Rathje and aunt Lydia Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence visited with Mrs. Laura Jimpkowski, who is a patient at Huron Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

70th birthday marked

Mrs. Alberta Hanniman was guest of honor at a surprise birthday marking her 70th birthday anniversary on Sunday, March 6.



Mrs. Alberta Hanniman

Members of First United Methodist Church gathered for what was announced as a congregational coffee hour

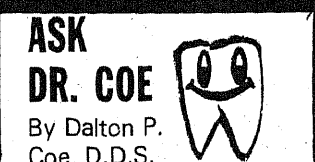
following the Sunday morning service, then greeted Mrs. Hanniman with birthday salutations and best wishes. Coffee and dessert were served during the surprise Open House from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., then family members and friends gathered at Mrs. Hanniman's home where a luncheon was served by four of her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Margie) Orcutt, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Norris (Donna) Diebel, Pigeon; Mrs. Lola Shively, Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Mary Beth) Snider, plus several of their children and grandchildren were in attendance.

Mrs. Jael (Judy) Isreal, Seattle, Wash., expressed her birthday greetings by telephone. Also attending the gathering was Mrs. Hanniman's sister, Mrs. Lorine Jones and family of St. Louis, Mich.



ASK DR. COE



By Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S.

I'd like to take a few minutes to discuss baby or primary teeth - their purpose, required treatment and space retention in case of early loss. We all desire for our children to have beautiful teeth and beautiful smiles, but in addition to esthetics the baby teeth allow the child to chew food thus getting the most nutrition from it during this time of rapid growth. The baby molars also hold space for the permanent bicusids growing underneath them - these won't erupt until age 11 or 12. If the baby teeth are lost early, the teeth farther back will tilt forward resulting in insufficient space for the developing permanent teeth. While keeping the baby molars' space will not guarantee there will be no crowding problem with the permanent teeth, the loss of their space will almost insure that insufficient space will result. To prevent the space loss the baby molars need to be restored when decayed, generally with silver fillings or occasionally with stainless steel crowns where too much of the tooth is gone to hold a filling. If the decay is so extensive that the tooth is abcessed requiring its removal, then a space maintainer should be placed to hold open the space. These maintainers are of different types but usually are composed of a stainless steel band (with a loop of wire attached) cemented over the tooth next to the space.

Sometimes exceptions are made. If the baby teeth would be lost fairly soon and the cavities are small, they probably wouldn't be filled. If considerable space is already lost, possibly there would be no advantage to a spacer. Generally, maintenance of the primary dentition can prevent some crowding problems later that would be costly to correct. Their maintenance can also make your child more comfortable and produce a pleasing smile which is a pleasure to the parent as well as satisfying to the child's developing self-image.

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BOWLING

TY'S MONDAY NIGHT MEN

Varty's Automotive	45
Elkton Petroleum	30
Bud's Bar	27
Don's Barber Shop	24
Ackerman Farms	22
Thumme Insurance	20
High team scores: Varty's 2487 (875);	
High individual scores: R. Farness 568	
(217); D. Deming 559 (202); B. Pawlowski	
522; D. McElpine 522 (202); B. Fritz 507;	
T. Willis 504; S. Hurlburt 503.	

TY'S TUES.-WED. MEN

Jim's Garage	40
Ty's Bowling Lounge	34
Palst	30
Elkton IGA	29
Community Bank	21
Schubach Farms	14
High team score: Jim's 2597 (882);	
High individual scores: B. Lackie 588; L.	
Rosenthal 556 (243); E. Karl 551 (215); P.	
Pawlowski 519 (214); B. Zietler 501	
(203); J. Rich 580.	

TY'S TUES.-WED. MEN

Jim's Garage	42
Ty's Bowling Lounge	41
Palst	32
Elkton IGA	34
Community Bank	21
Schubach Farms	19
High team score: Ty's 2470 (857);	
High individual scores: B. Lackie 587	
(200); K. McKellar 555; T. Willis 508.	

TY'S MONDAY NIGHT MEN

Varty's Automotive	47
Elkton Petroleum	35
Bud's Bar	32
Don's Barber Shop	31
Ackerman Farms	24
Thumme Insurance	20
High team score: Varty's 2487 (875);	
High individual scores: D. Deming 577	
(222); F. Maxwell 528; T. Willis 516; W.	
Forster 508; K. Thumme 508 (201); J.	
Radomski 501; D. Young 501.	

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Henne Ford Tractor	27½
Carling	24
Steinman Agency	24
June & Fargo's	24
Gary's TV	23
Osentoski Equipment	21
Clark's Refrigeration	19
Active Feed	17½
Pigeon IGA	17½
Dutch Kettle	16
Pigeon Lumber	14½
Bailey Insurance	12
High team scores: Fargo's 2699	
(953-876-870); Henne 2623 (949-878);	
Osentoski 2623 (910-857-856); Pigeon	
Lumber 2593 (933-851); Gary's 2478	
(867); Carling (873); Active (811); Pigeon	
IGA (853).	
High individual scores: L. Smith 588	
(213-207); M. Bergman 574 (220); H.	
Schwette 571 (202); V. Smith 562; R. El-	
ling 560 (208); R. Thiel 558; M. Albrecht	
555; D. Smith 554 (209); H. Weidman 553	
(222); M. Gehrs 547; J. Dunn 541 (202); R.	
Swartzendruber 527; R. Buschlen (211);	
F. Dupont (207); K. Beachy (200).	

MONDAY MAJOR

Carling	27
Pigeon Lanes	24
Henke Equipment	22
J&B Plumbing	21
George's Bar	20
J.D. Wurst Tiling	19
Walsh Packing	17
Damm's Inc.	17
Kretschmer H.C.	13
Farm Bureau Ins.	10
Wildfowl Bay Resort	9
High team scores: Carling 2785	
(945-927-913); Damm's 2538 (919);	
Brighton 2506 (901); Pigeon Lanes 2494	
(851); Henke 2489 (904-860); Wurst Til-	
ing 2480 (907); J&B 2467.	
High individual scores: T. Damm 725	
(277-225-223); O. Murdoch 635	
(232-210); R. Klein 621 (244); V. Smith	
601 (216); D. Peters 591 (215-210); C.	
Kaufman 554 (213); H. Blome 552 (224);	
J. Gunden 548 (205); Todd Gunden (221);	
K. Beachy (213); L. See (202).	

PIGEON WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Town & Country	23
Vollmer Faygo	22
Grigg Greenhouse	21
Moss Builders	20

PIGEON LADIES

Miller High Life	34
Henne Ford Tractor	28½
Damm's	23½
Bay Port Shell	23
Bay Port Construction	22
Cloverleaf Egg Ranch	21
Haist Flowers	20
Thum National Bank	17
Bay Port State Bank	15
Huron Excavation	13
Varty's	11
High team scores: TMB 2331 (783-780);	
H. Excav. 2295 (835); B.P. Cons. 2238;	
Miller 2226.	
High individual scores: J. Blome 547	
(207-173); W. Ferguson 538 (189-183);	
M.L. Fluegge 538 (198-173); L. Fluegge	
527 (170-190); P. Shenk 468 (179); W.	
Wichert (171); R. Sweeney (184); K. Mur-	
doch (183).	
Splits: 4-5 P. Shenk; 3-10 L. Santos, L.	
Zarnke; 5-10 B. Krohn; 4-5 R. Voss; 2-7	
G. Carpenter; 5-6 D. Fuerst, M. Harder;	
6-7 L. Dast; 3-5-10 C. Rathje.	

THURSDAY NITERS

Want Ads	29½
J&B	28
Schwann Hospital	28
Pigeon Co-op Oil	21½
Phyllis Hair Sty.	19
Huron Distributing	18
Pigeon Sunoco	17
Fink's Used Equipment	17
Lenz Canvas	16½
Fluegge Foods	16
Osentoski Farm Equip.	16
People's Oil & Gas	13½
High team scores: P. Co-op Oil 2178	
(819); J&B 2288 (780-757); Schwann	
2285 (770-767); Phyllis 2191 (781);	
Want Ads 2139; P. Sunoco 2124; Fink's	
2123; Lenz 2046; M. Distributing 2002.	
High individual scores: J. Otto 531	
(210-172); J. Blome 536 (191-188); P.	
Niebel 518 (178-172); S. Buchholz 516	
(198); E. Rounds 499 (175-170); P. Par-	
rich 481 (177-173); E. Gunden 490 (177);	
B. Adams 485 (183); C. Kilgus (175); B.	
Olson (171).	
Splits: 7-8 H. Ruby; 3-10 J. Blome, D.	
Prutzhick, B. Lenz, P. Parrish, L.	
Welshans, D. Geyer; 2-7 M. Murdoch, C.	
Kilgus, S. Buchholz, S. McLean; 2-10 E.	
Trombridge; 4-5-7 L. Welshans; 5-6 S.	
McLean.	

GUYS and DOLLS

Blome & Gunden	31
Elbing & Roestel	29
Kretschmer & Thiel	24½
Krohn & Morin	24½
Pipe & Ware	20
Dunn & Parrish	19
Heck & Mallory	18
Dubs & Smith	17
Roestel & Strauch	17
Roestel & Rosenthal	15
Abbott & Adams	14
Beachy & Weidman	11
High men's scores: L. Smith 659	
(251-214); G. Steinman 547 (245); R. El-	
ling 537; D. Krohn 527; J. Dunn 520; L.	
Steinman 510; C. Kilgus 508; L. Roestel	
505; B. Thiel 502; H. Blome 501; M.	
Rosenthal 501.	
High women's scores: J. Blome 600	
(231-191); E. Gunden 571 (236); F. Rich-	
mond 499 (175); A. Weidman (184).	
Splits: 5-8-10 J. Kretschmer; 4-5-7 S.	
Heck, V. Pipe; 5-7 M. Schwette; 4-5 J. Ab-	
ott; 2-7 C. Kilgus; 3-10 G. Smith, L.	
Kretschmer, G. Pipe, O. Schwette.	

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S

Caseville Fruit Market	21
Silver Dollar	19
Albrecht Auction Service	18½
Pigeon Lanes	18
Co-op Elevator	16
Active Feed	15½

PIGEON WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Town & Country	23
Vollmer Faygo	22
Grigg Greenhouse	21
Moss Builders	20

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PIGEON WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

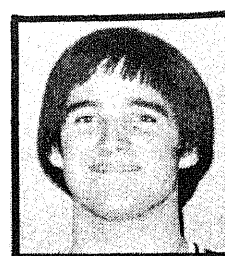
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PIGEON WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Town & Country	23
Vollmer Faygo	22
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Caseville School in the news!

By DAVID WATTS

The boys' basketball team moved into fourth place in the NCTL race following a 70-51 victory over Peck. Later in the week, they avenged an earlier loss to rival Uby 61-57, in overtime. The girls' volleyball team finished out its schedule with a pair of victories over guest Port Hope 15-11, 15-6 and 15-5, 15-12. With these victories they captured the NCTL volleyball championship. Senior Cyndi Trapp was named "Student of the Week."

EAGLES BOMB PIRATES

Caseville moved into fourth place in the final standings of the NCTL race with an 8-8 record following a 70-51 victory over visiting Peck.

The Pirates jumped out to a 14-11 first quarter lead but the Eagles came back in the second quarter to take a 32-27 lead going into the locker rooms at the half.

Caseville outscored Peck 38-24 in the second half to grab a 70-51 victory.

It was senior night at Caseville High School in more ways than one. Senior Dan Simet had 15 points, 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots. Senior Richard Duffy notched 14 points. Senior Brian Siegfried had 12 points and nine assists. Seniors David Watts and Chris Murdoch combined for 21 points, plus the former had 17 rebounds while the latter marked up four assists. The victory leaves CHS at the .500 mark for both the league and overall records.

REVENGES BEARCATS

"This one was sweet," remarked Coach George Bednerek following his team's thrilling 61-57 victory

over host Uby in a non-league battle.

The Eagles jumped out to a 19-8 first quarter advantage. The Bearcats from Uby clawed their way back into the game in the second quarter with a 22-13 advantage, to put the score at 32-30 at the half.

Uby finally gained the lead at the end of the third quarter with a 15-12 third quarter edge to take a slim 45-44 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

The Eagles outscored the Bearcats 11-10 in the final period to force the game into overtime with the score knotted at 55.

Caseville outscored Uby 6-2 in the three-minute overtime to take home the victory 61-57 and upped their overall record to 9-8.

Brian Siegfried paced the Eagles with 16 points and eight assists. David Watts added 15 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. Dan Osen-toski had 13 points while Dan Simet added 10 points in the win. Chris Murdoch added four assists and 12 rebounds.

CHS CLAIMS NCTL TITLE

The Caseville High School volleyball team claimed its second consecutive league championship with a pair of victories over visiting Port Hope 15-11, 15-6 and 15-5, 15-12.

Seniors May Warren and Lisa Novak paced the Eagles to their victory. Miss Warren had 14 spikes and 20 sets, while Miss Novak served 26 points and added eight spikes. Sandy Johnson also served 14 points.

Caseville lost the Junior Varsity contest 8-15, 15-10 and 15-13.

STUDENT of the WEEK

Senior Cynthia Trapp was honored "Student of the Week" by the teachers of Caseville High School. Miss Trapp was the third place winner behind Essexville Garber and Birch Run High Schools.

COMING NEXT WEEK How the boys' basketball team fared in the district play; plus a look at the girls'

volleyball team's loss in district play to Michigan Lutheran Seminary (statistics were not available at press time).

COMING EVENTS

District Finals at Caseville High School on Friday, March 11 at 7 p.m.

The Caseville CCTT will present the two-act comedy "The Mouse That Roared" on Thursday, March 24, in the high school gymnasium.

Laker Forensic team speaks up!

Members of the Laker Forensic team participated in the Fairview Golden Eagle Forensic Tournament on Saturday, March 5 and came home winners!

Winning for the Laker team were Amy Buchholz, first place, storytelling; Gina Gaskill in 9-10 dramatic reading; Camie Gaskill, second place, informative speaking; Julie Kretschmer, second place, storytelling and Darin Kohl, fourth place, radio broadcasting. The Multiple of Julie Schuette, Lynette Bushey, Dave Beachy, Dale Bannick, Vince Catenacci, Melissa Bivens and Jackie Barry took second place.

Overall, Laker High School was the third place winner behind Essexville Garber and Birch Run High Schools.

Special school

Brian Poynton of Madison Heights has been selected to participate in talented and gifted child program, after being selected from among 500 children in his district.

Brian, the grandson of Idella Jackel of Pigeon, is the son of Geraldine Poynton of Madison Heights. Only 10 fourth and fifth graders passed the eligibility test for the gifted program, and Brian is the only fourth grader chosen. Included are special televised programs two mornings a week.

STANLEY

STEEL DOOR - CLINIC -

Saturday, March 6
From 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Representative will be present to answer your questions.

Any orders received during our clinic will receive **20% off**

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25% off

NOW THRU MARCH 26, 1983.

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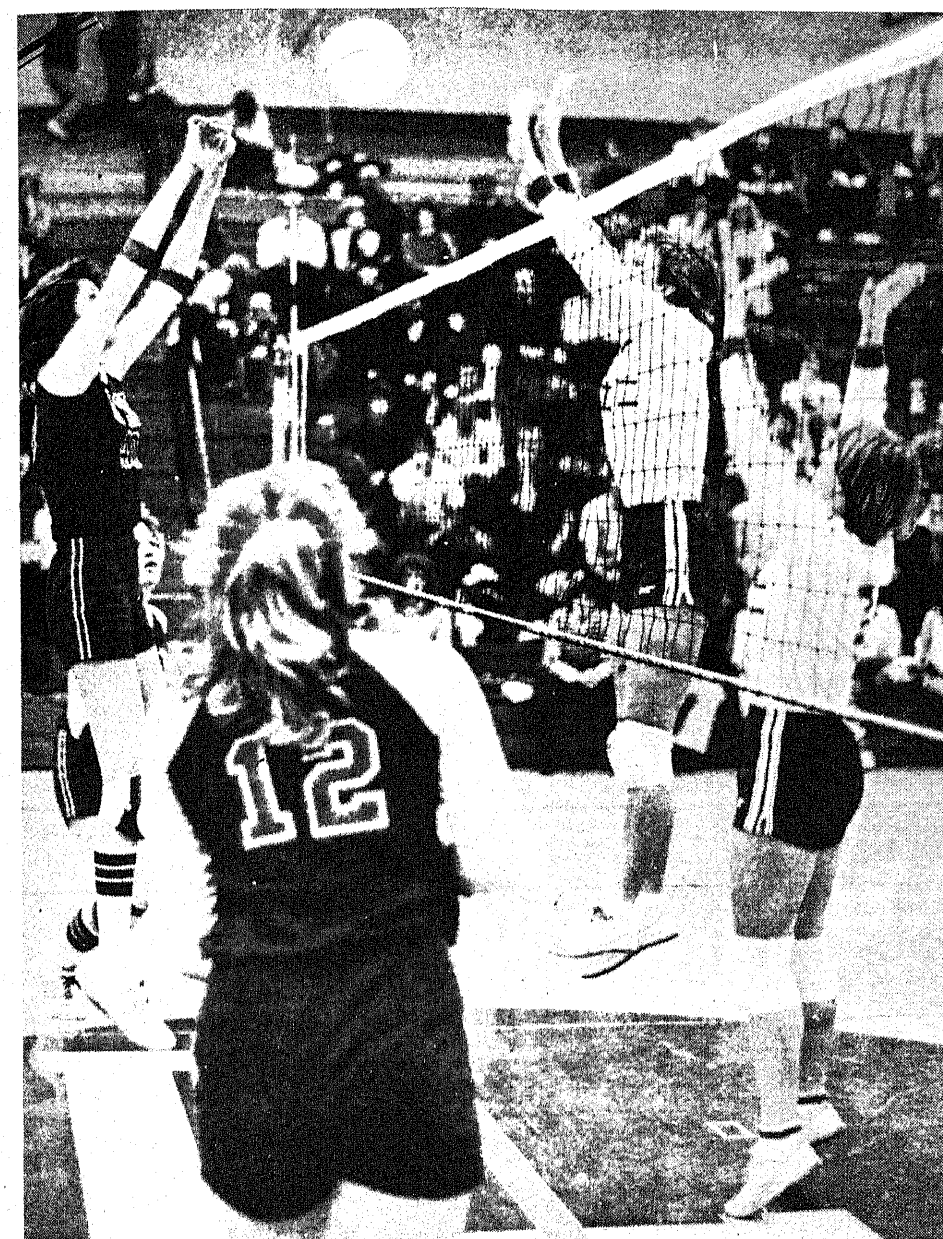
MARCH 26 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Representative present to answer all your questions.

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Pigeon • 453-2412



Eva Sturm of Lakers, right, and Stacy Holland of USA battle at the net in one of their many confrontations. Laker's Sue Kohr (far right) helps out on defense as Jan Brinkman (12) looks on.

Chef's Choice

Friday Night Smorgasbord\$5.25

INCLUDES FULL SALAD BAR
Breaded Smelt, Cod, Fresh Lake Perch,
Broasted Chicken and Barbecued Spare Ribs

Saturday Night Suppers

N.Y. Strip Steak\$5.95
Choice of Potato, Salad & Roll

N.Y. Strip Steak\$6.95
WITH COMPLETE SALAD BAR
Choice of Potato and Roll

Sunday Buffet\$5.95

SERVING FROM 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Marinated Pork Chops, Broasted Chicken, Broasted
Cod, Barbecued Spare Ribs, Swiss Steak
and Homemade Polish Sausage.

BREAKFAST and LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY!

The Lamplighter Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

of PIGEON 453-3663 1/4 mile west of Pigeon IGA

Team registers best season ever!

Laker spikers fall to USA

The Laker Volleyball team finished their season last Saturday in Cass City at the District Tournament by losing the championship match with Unionville-Sebewaing.

The two rivals were very familiar with each other by the time they met in the finals of the tournament. They met in a total of seven matches this year, including the tournament match, with Lakers victorious in all but two.

The Lakers can take pride in their accomplishments throughout the year. They won the Thumb B Volleyball Championship for the first time in Laker history with a perfect 14-0 record. Their overall record of 43-4 also sets a new school mark. During the course of the year they also won all three invitational tournaments in which they participated.

Despite their achievements, the Lakers were still understandably very disappointed by not advancing farther in post-season action.

Lakers arrived in the finals by virtue of wins over Uby (15-8, 15-3) and Harbor Beach (15-10, 15-9). USA slipped by Sandusky, being down game point on two occasions in the first game of their match and easily defeated Marquette on their way to the championship game.

The first game in the finals was close all the way with the score tied on four different occasions. The Lakers held a 12-11 lead, but USA came back with a strong

defensive performance to win the game 15-12.

The second game was close in the early going as the teams were tied 7-7 but USA took advantage of some Laker mental errors to chalk up eight points while holding Lakers scoreless to win the game and match 15-7. Laker coach Irene Green called both of the Laker allotted times-out early in the second game in an effort to settle her team down, so she was unable to stop USA's momentum at the end of the game.

Shelly Ginter, despite spraining an ankle in practice the night before the tournament, was the leading Laker server with 15 points for the day. Sue Ritter chalked up 14 points and 18 spikes, while Tina Farver had 12 points and 59 sets. Eva Sturm pounded 31 spikes, including eight aces. Sue Kohr added 10 spikes.

Shelly Baur chipped in 34 sets.

Last Friday the Laker spikers finished their regular season and kept their league record unblemished by taking a pair of matches from North Branch.

Match scores were 15-2, 15-4; 15-11, 15-12.

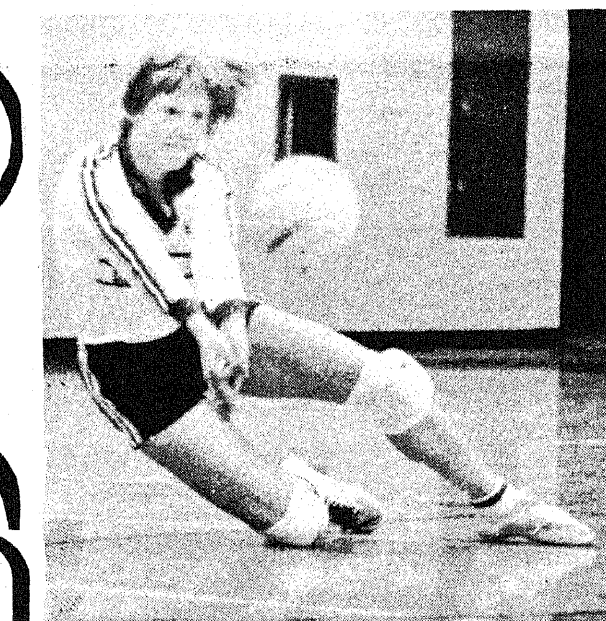
Top Laker scorers were Shelly Ginter with 14 points, Tina Farver adding 13 and Sue Kohr contributing 10.

Eva Sturm rapped 21 spikes with seven aces and Sue Ritter added 14.

Tina Farver had 37 sets and Shelly Baur contributed 25. The JV's won their match 15-8, 15-12 and Lynda Brown serving for 10 points. They completed the season with a 23-23 record and finished second in the Thumb B with a 6-1 league mark. The Bad Axe JV's claimed the league championship with a perfect 7-0 record in Thumb B play.

Sports

PHOTOS AND STORY
by RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



Sue Kohr dives for a save.



Tina Farver shows how to set the ball for a strike.

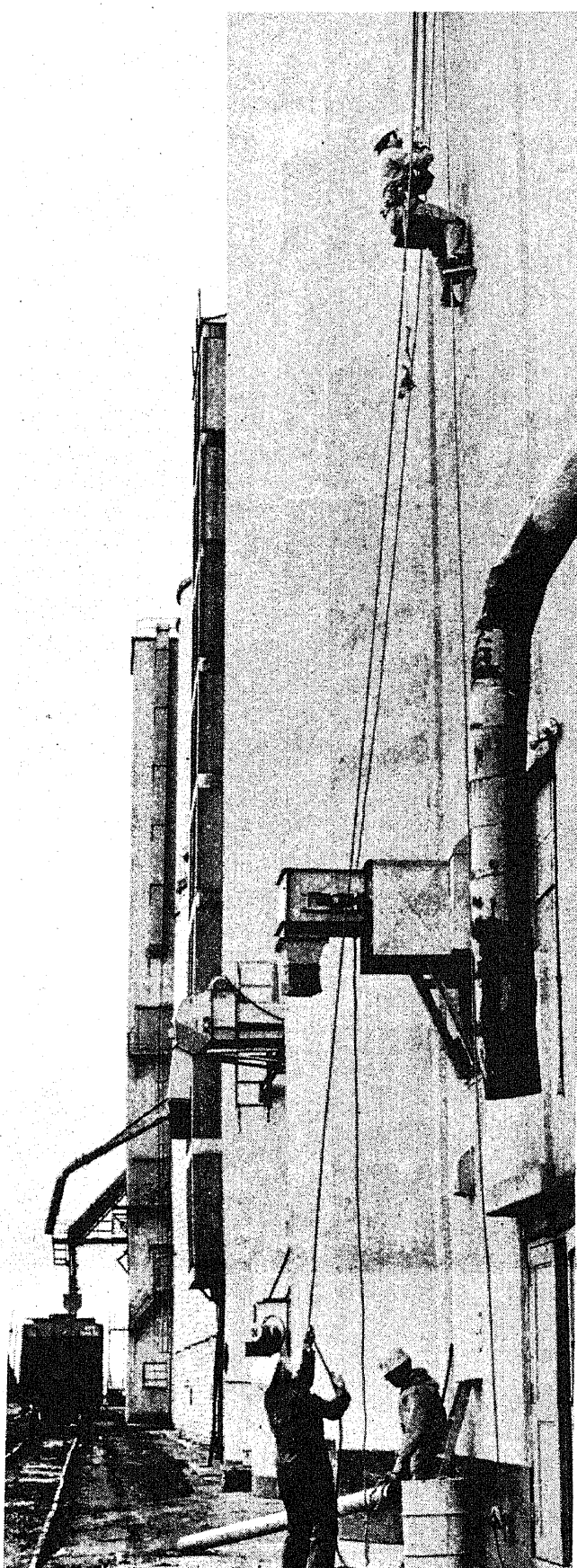
LAKERS

LAKER TEAM DAY

All Spring Sports Team Members & Coaches are invited:

Thurs., March 10 - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

*Special Team Prices on Spring Sport Shoes
*Plus 10% Off other items in Store
(Excluding Sale Items)



NED'S REALLY UP THERE!

Pigeon Co-op worker Ned Zagorski sat in a chair recently and quickly rose to the occasion. He was pulled by a rope up the side of a Co-op grain bin to add an extension on a dust exhaust system pipe, to prevent dirt blowing into a nearby window.

Albert Eberly is steadying the lifting rope, while Ed Shepherd is readying the pipe.

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A TAX SHELTER NOW. A RETIREMENT PLAN LATER.
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Eagles defeat A-F in tourney game

Coach George Bednerek's Caseville Eagles started out basketball tournament play with a 67-66 squeaker victory Monday night, defeating the Akron-Fairgrove Vikings.

The Vikings were leading 66-65 when Dan Osentoski sank both foul shots with

four seconds left to give the Eagles the victory.

Dave Watts led the Eagle offense with 22 points, while Dan Simet added 15 points and 25 rebounds. Brian Siegfried had 14 points and 11 assists.

Steve Bollinger scored 32 and Todd Cramer 22 points for the Vikings.

Caseville faces Port Hope tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the Caseville High tourney site, with the final district game set for Friday night at 7 p.m.

Bay Store phone drop

The Caseville Bay Store, 6592 Main Street in Caseville has been selected to serve as a pick-up and drop-off point for telephone equipment, according to Bill Buschle, central division manager for General Telephone.

Buschle notes that customers can save the \$10.75 premise visit charge by using the location when exchanging or returning telephones. The charge doesn't apply if the telephone is permanently wired rather than being equipped with a plug-in jack, Buschle adds.

Customers are urged to call General Telephone before using the new drop-off, pick-up location.

Kilmanagh Locals

By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH

Last Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer were Mr. and Mrs. Sheri Polley of Burton. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorsch of Owendale.

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gettel of Owendale to help Bonnie and several members of her family celebrate birthdays.

Pool leagues

MEN'S TRAVELING LEAGUE

Riverside Bar	57
Pop's Place	55
Duffie's Tavern	54
Sportsman's Bar	49
Star Bar	45
Bay Port Hotel	43
June & Fargo	41
Scenic Bar	40

WOMEN'S TRAVELING LEAGUE

Riverside Bar	64
Pop's Place	62
Scenic Bar	60
Star Bar	57
Bay Port Hotel	57
Sportsman's Bar	56
Duffie's Tavern	39
June & Fargo	37

THE PENETRATOR System 6
TUFF-KOTE PENETRATING RUSTPROOFING FOR NEW CARS, USED CARS, TRUCKS.
The Two-Step System Penetrates through rust in older cars, penetrates into seams in new cars and STOPS RUST!
The Penetrator... only from Tuff-Kote Dinol, world's largest rustproofers.

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Acrylic coating protects paint, eliminates waxing. Warranted 4 years on new cars, 2 years on used cars.

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GS-450T
5 stroke DOHC 2-cylinder engine with counterbalancer • New style mag-type wheels • 6 speed transmission • Transistorized ignition • Front disc brake • Oil damped rear shocks with 5 load settings • Needle bearing suspended swing arm • Automatic cam chain tensioner • Tapered roller steering head bearings • Gear position indicator • 12-month unlimited mileage warranty.

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Part Special and Door Prizes!
PUT PROVEN EARLY RISER PERFORMANCE TO WORK FOR YOU.

The International 800 Series Early Riser planter gives you better corn and soybean emergence and lets you harvest bigger yields. Side-by-side on-farm trials conducted by an independent test firm proved that Early Riser could outperform the John Deere Max-Emerge 7000 Conservation and Allis-Chalmers 333 No-Till Planters in a variety of minimum/no-till conditions.

Early Riser is No. 1 in Emergence. Early Riser planted seed has a more even stand, earlier even when equipped with coulters. Deere and AC couldn't match the Early Riser standard-model with International's exclusive narrow, staggered double disk furrow opener equipped without coulters.

Yield Results Per Acre (Average of all minimum/No-Till trials)

Planter	Corn (11th Day)	Soybeans (8th Day)
IH	75%	86.8%
JD	72.9%	81.0%
AC	70.6%	83.4%

Yield Results Per Acre (Average of all minimum/No-Till trials)

Planter	Corn (11th Day)	Soybeans (8th Day)
IH	165.3 bu.	37.25 bu.
JD	157.08 bu.	34.39 bu.
AC	159.56 bu.	36.52 bu.

OSENTOSKI EQUIPMENT
Pigeon 453-2120

Max-Emerge is a registered trademark of Deere & Company. No-Till is a trademark of Allis-Chalmers. Test results as verified by Crop-Pro-Tech, Inc., Nepeanville, Illinois.

Laker cagers settle for #2 in Thumb B

The bubble burst on Laker's hopes for a share of the Thumb B basketball championship following last week's action. The pin was provided by the Bad Axe Hatchets at the Laker Gym last Tuesday night as they defeated Lakers, 65-62 in double overtime.

The first half featured many exchanges of the lead, with Bad Axe pulling away at the end of the second quarter to take a 28-20 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

The Lakers slowly started chipping away at the deficit midway through the third quarter and finally tied the score at 42 with five minutes left in the game.

Both teams pulled ahead only to see the other come back during the remainder of regulation time. Gregg Buschlen scored two points from the foul line with 30 seconds on the clock to send the game into overtime as both teams were unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

It looked like Bad Axe had the game in the bag at the end of the first overtime with a one point lead and only five seconds on the clock, but an over eager Hatchet player was whistled for a technical foul when he touched the ball in the hands of the Laker player before it was put into play. John Rathje dropped in the free throw to force a second overtime.

The Lakers built a four point lead with 1:39 left, but saw the lead slip away at the foul line as they converted only four of nine opportunities.

Jim Rathje paced the Laker scoring with 17 (including 11-12 on free throws), followed by Brunet with 16 and Rosenthal with 13.

Dave Schmitt led all scorers with 19 points for Bad Axe. Mike Epperson stalked up 13 before fouling out with 6:16 left in the fourth quarter.

The Laker JVs won their game 60-49 sparked by pinpoint passing and 22 points by Buck LePage.

The Laker cagers ended their regular season Friday night on a winning note as they walloped North Branch, 71-42.

Both teams opened the game with zone defenses and cold outside shooting as Lakers took an 8-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Don Schultz came off the bench to burn the net from the corner and loosen up the Bronco defense as the Lakers took a 34-24 lead at halftime.

The game turned into a rout as Lakers built a 20 point lead throughout the third quarter as they started controlling the boards with the height advantage they enjoyed.

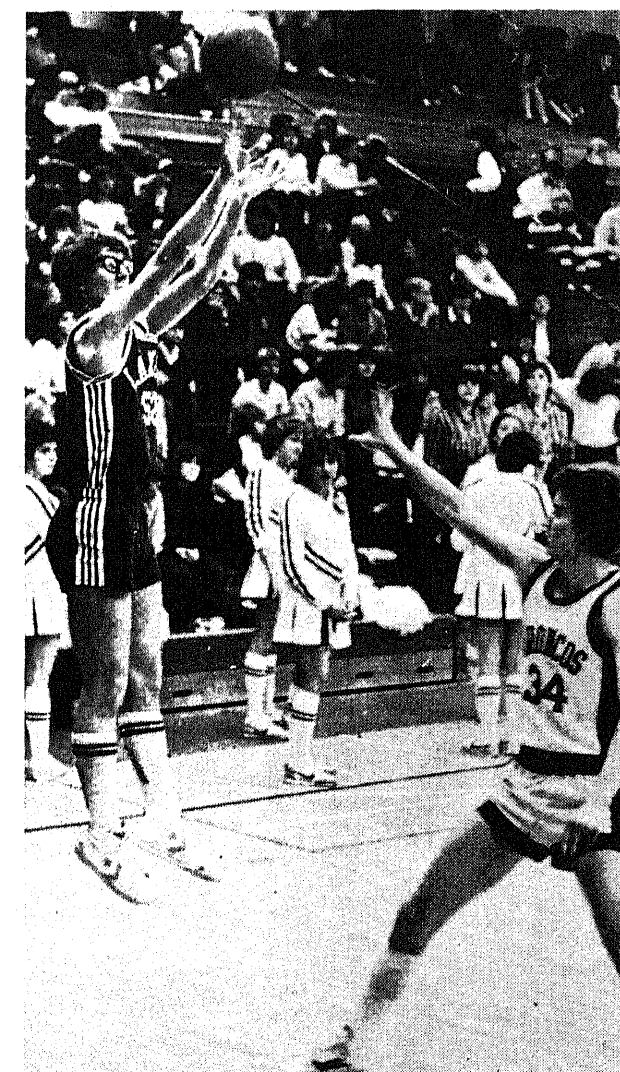
Coach McLellan began substituting freely in the third quarter and cleared the bench in the final stanza but the Lakers kept pulling away.

John Rathje and Don Schultz shared the scoring honors with 13 points each. Mark Manenti added 11 (all in the fourth quarter) and Matt Brunet tallied 10.

Buck LePage pumped in 28 points to lead the JVs to a



Dave Cunningham dribbles past Jim Szlaya of Bad Axe to break the press.



Don Schultz fires from his favorite corner spot.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Schultz shared the scoring honors with 13 points each. Mark Manenti added 11 (all in the fourth quarter) and Matt Brunet tallied 10.

Buck LePage pumped in 28 points to lead the JVs to a

To The Residents of Chandler Township
The Annual Meeting will be held at the Chandler Township Hall on Saturday, March 26, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. At this time there will be a hearing on Spending of Revenue Sharing Money.

Glenn Iddings
Chandler Township Clerk

Public notices - Board of Reviews -

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of review will meet on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brookfield Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

AG	47.82	1.04559
COM	49.48	1.00000
IND	50.00	1.00000
RES	49.45	1.00000
PERS P.	50.00	1.00000

Walton Brown, Supervisor 35-36ch

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of review will meet on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Caseville Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

AG	47.82	1.04559
COM	49.48	1.00000
IND	50.00	1.00000
RES	49.45	1.00000
PERS P.	50.00	1.00000

Wallace A. Hart, Clerk 35-36ch

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of review will meet on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Winsor Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

AG	50.00	1.00000
COM	50.00	1.00000
IND	50.00	1.00000
RES	50.00	1.00000
PERS P.	50.00	1.00000

Bob Armbruster, Supervisor 35-36ch

Women's softball meeting set

The Western Thumb Women's Softball league meeting will be Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Bay Port Hotel.

All team captains and interested teams are encouraged to attend.

Earl Kuhl, Supervisor 35-36ch

FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of review will meet on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fair Haven Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

AG	50.00	1.00000
COM	50.00	1.00000
IND	50.00	1.00000
RES	50.00	1.00000
PERS P.	50.00	1.00000

Earl Kuhl, Supervisor 35-36ch

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of review will meet on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chandler Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

AG	45.59	1.09674
COM	50.00	1.00000
IND	50.00	1.00000
RES	51.12	.98709
PERS P.	50.00	1.00000

Larry Krohn, Supervisor 35-36ch

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Plus we inspect tires, alignment, wheel balance, suspension system, brake system, exhaust system, battery, belts, hoses, and radiator fluid level.

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Thursday, March 17, 1983
7:00 p.m.

Attention: SUGAR BEET GROWERS!
See us for details on the new WIC 3 drum all rubber flail beet defoliator designed especially for Michigan Sugar Beet Growers.

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JD 4020 gas JD 4400 w/grain platform & bean pickup
JD 4230 JD 443 corn head
JD 4840 w/cab JD 643 corn head
JD 2030 diesel w/loader JD 38 choppers
JD 4320 w/cab & duals JD 3800 choppers
Oliver 1750 gas w/cab
Versatile 500 4 wheel drive
Case 2870 4 wheel drive
PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
Kools Forage blower
Max-emerge 12 row
Max-emerge 16 row
IHC 12 row air planter
IHC 8 row air planter
Glencoe 16" soil sower
RVA 14" disc
IHC 275 spreader
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IHC 4 row plate planter
36 foot Wilrich field cultivator
24 ft. McKee field cultivator
AC 12 ft. chisel plow
IHC 710 7-18 bottom plow
Melroe 7-18 plow
Melroe 8-18 plow
JD 1000 24 ft. field cultivator
Glencoe 30" S time field cultivator
JD 3600 8-18 trailer plow

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PIGEON PHONE 453-3332

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK the doctors and nurses for the wonderful care while at the Scheurer Hospital; also Rev. and Mrs. Kersten, Rev. and Mrs. Blakley, Rev. Pieper, Rev. Myra Sparks, family and friends for visits, cards and prayers and to the Ankla's crew for their kindness.
Wilma Elsenbaum
Sebawaing

ALL KINDS OF WAYS to sell your unwanted items. But, none work as well as a **Progress-Advance** Classified Ad. Call 453-2331 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place your ad.

Thank you, all our dear friends, for every kind and generous expression of your loving care in cards, food, flowers and tributes in memory of our precious one! And thank you, nurses and doctors at Scheurer Hospital for your excellent care of Stan and for taking him to St. Luke's hospital when you did. We deeply appreciate all the love and thoughtfulness shown Stan and all his family!
Sincerely, Jean and all the family of Stanley Arthur Bauman

CLASSIFIED ADS: Your best buy! Call 453-2331.

A hearty thank you to the doctors, nurses and entire staff for the excellent care while I was a patient at Scheurer Hospital. Also thanks to Father Ted, St. Roch's Church, my family, relatives and friends for the prayers, visits, flowers and cards. May God enrich your lives as you have enriched mine.
Adolph (Al) Zielinchi

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-8304 dept. 937B for your 1983 directory. 24 hours. 36-38pG

HELP WANTED! \$200 to \$400 weekly, working part or full time at home. No experience, all ages. National Company. Free information. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to F.S., 2066 Mertz, Caro, MI 48723. 36-38pG

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Wood clarinet, music stand, first year book, case, good condition, six years old. \$150. 453-2585. 34-36pM

FOR SALE: 1973 JD 400 snowmobile, electric start, new battery, good condition. Mike Layher, Sebawaing, 883-2678. 34-36chM

A sincere thank you to our friends, neighbors and our family for the cards, gifts and best wishes on our 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 16, 1982. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
Willis & Amber Leipprandt

DRAIN CLEANING
Ken's Sewer Rooter Service
Home and Industrial
"Serving the Thumb Area"
1 1/4" to 10" DRAINS
• Clear your drains of roots, sand, grease rags, etc.

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Harbor Beach

Real Estate

PRIME TILED FARMLAND 278 acres near Owendale. Asking \$2,500 per acre. Immediate possession. Ted J. LaFave and Sons, Real Estate Realtor Broker, Caro. 673-4177

REAL ESTATE: 70 acres, Meade Township, Section 28, all in one field, all plowed. 375-4107. 34-36coH

FOR SALE: Modern tri-level home, 3 bedroom, family room, masonry fireplace with woodstove insert. Patio and screen porch. Anderson windows, deep well. Beautiful wooded lot. Many other extras. Laker school district. Call 856-4883 after 5 p.m. 34-39coH

NEWLY REMODELED and remodeled two bedroom home in Elkton. 5047 Brown St. 375-4415. 36-37coH

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Caseville. Call 856-2341. 35-37pi

FOR RENT: Lower floor apartment, carpeted, one bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Available April 1st. Security deposit and references required. 453-2114. 36-38coL

LITTLE ADS WORK! You're reading this one. Call 453-2331 to place yours!

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Effective now until March 31st, 1983. All labor & parts used in repairs at our store reduced 20%.

Your Area W.F.E. Dealer
DAMM'S INC.
Pigeon - 453-2531

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IH 460 gas
AC 7000 D w/cab
Oliver 565 5-16 plow
White 549 5-18 SAR plow
White 549 7-18 on land hitch plow
Oliver 548 5-18 SAR plow
Oliver 540 5-16 plow
White 588 5 or 6-18 SAR plow
Oliver 6342 4 bottom rollover plow
IH Cyclo 400 6 row planter
JD 1280 8-row planter
JD 894 8 row planter
Oliver 543 6-row planter
IHC 56 4 row planter
Glenco 12' field cultivator
JD 20' field cultivator
Oliver 374 4-row cultivator
JD 4 row cultivator
Case 4 row cultivator
Rolling levelers for S-time cultivator
Oliver 4-row puller
Speedy 6 row puller
Gehl FB 99 blower
Gehl FB 88 blower
JD 494A 4 row planter
New-New Idea 456 round baler

DAMM'S INC.

Pigeon 453-2531

Pets & Livestock

FOR SALE: Live chickens for eggs or meat. \$2.50 each. Leon Henne, 656-7192 evenings. 35-37pS

FOR SALE: 3 year old Red sorrel Belgian mare, wide full face stripe. Well broke, single and double, traffic safe. Phone 874-4803. 36coS

FEMALE PEKINGESE, 11 years old, papers. 453-3378, Dorothy Smith. 36pS

Services Offered

AVAILABLE for interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, refinishing, staining and varnishing. Call 375-4286. 34-39pF

PRESENTATION PLAQUES for all occasions. Special prices on trophies for groups or individuals. Custom engraving done on premises. Layher Jewelers, Sebawaing. 34-36chF

We thank each & everyone who made the AMY HOUSE CHILI SUPPER, such a huge success. Those who donated cash, food, their time and efforts, the use of the Methodist Church, and everyone else; all who contributed so generously. As a result, Amy will receive a check of over \$700.
COMMUNITY OF BAY PORT

Free For All

THIS AD IS FREE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad here. Just drop off your ad at our office by 3 p.m. Mondays and we'll run it free.

Notices

WEDDING WORLD BRIDAL SHOW. Sunday, March 13. Doors open at 2 p.m. at the Colony House, M-53, Cass City. Free tickets. Call 693-6631 or 673-2435. 35-36chC

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS (daily and Sunday) is now available at the Village Qwik Stop, Pigeon. 36-38jHC

Situation Wanted

CLEANING JOBS wanted for business offices and homes in Huron County. 375-2795. 34-36pE

CLEANING JOBS wanted in Caseville area, preferably cottages or summer homes. References furnished upon request. Call 673-5405 or 872-3466. 36-38pE

WANTED: Summer lawn mowing jobs with your mower in Pigeon. Call 453-2492 after 5 p.m. 36-38jHE

Furniture

WOOD DINING ROOM SET put in lay-away and never paid off. Round pedestal table, four solid wood chairs, unclaimed balance \$187, monthly payments \$16; large trestle table, 6 solid wood chairs, unclaimed balance \$287, monthly payments \$24. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

BLONDE DINING ROOM table, drop leaf, four extension boards with four chairs. \$75. 453-2585. 34-36pQ

ELEGANT HOUSEFUL of furniture, put in lay-away and never paid off. Master bedroom suit includes dresser with hutch mirror, five drawer chest, sculptured massive bookcase headboard, frame deluxe quilt top Sealy mattress and boxsprings; Large dining room table with two leaves, six sturdy captain's chairs; Living room, suite includes exposed wood sofa, loveseat, chair, matching rocker, footstool, party cocktail table, two solid wood end tables and two decorator lamps. You will be proud to own this grouping. Original price over \$3000, take over unclaimed balance of \$2156, layaway payments \$46, arranged without credit check. Call dealer, Bay City, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

Furniture

SOFA, loveseat and chair. Put in lay-away and never picked up. Modern style, reversible cushions, washable long wearing Herculon cover. Take over unclaimed balance of \$263, monthly payments \$16. Call dealer, 517-892-6504. 35-37chQ

USED FURNITURE, overstock, sell-out, prices cut to move out, reconditioned living room, bedroom and dining room furniture. Call Sit and Sleep, 200 Center, downtown Bay City, 893-3337. 35-37chQ

TRADE IN your old furniture for a cash discount when you select new furniture at Sit and Sleep, 200 Center, downtown Bay City, 893-3337. 35-37chQ

FURNITURE SALE, Bunk beds \$66, recliners \$88, 4 dr. chest \$54, 5 dr. chest \$64, 5 pc. dinette \$88, 7 pc. dinette \$138, headboards \$18, loveseats \$88, sofas \$119, end tables \$19, 4 pc. bedroom set \$158, all lamps \$20 each, dinette chairs \$16, many more items not listed. Call for information, Sit and Sleep, 200 Center, downtown Bay City, 893-3337. 35-37chQ

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Pigeon IGA's 8th Anniversary Sale

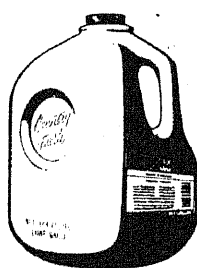
The Specials on
page are available
Only at Pigeon

Drawing: Grand Prize
Plus Additional Prizes
Use your cash register
to enter prize drawing

Ad Good Through
Saturday,
March 12, 1983

Note: Not Responsible
For Printing Errors.
QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED.

8 PK., Plus Dep.
Coke
Reg. & Diet
Tab & Mellow Yellow
\$1.89



COUNTRY FRESH, Gal.
Homogenized Milk
\$1.79

Free Bean Soup Thurs. & Fri.

Winners of \$25 Gift
Certificates are
Ada McArdle &
Mrs. Gertrude Blome Of Pigeon

BONELESS
Ham
Whole
\$2.09 Lb.
Half
\$2.19 Lb.

- SPEAS, 64 Oz. **\$1.39**
- Apple Juice** **\$1.39**
- WALDORF
Towels **59¢**
- SOLO, 32 Oz. **\$1.99**
- Laundry Detergent** **\$1.99**
- COUNTRY FRESH, ½ Gal.
Asst. Flavors **\$1.49**
- Ice Cream** **\$1.49**
- CREAMETTES, 2 Lb. **\$1.29**
- Macaroni** **\$1.29**
- IGA, 20 Oz. Loaf **3/1.00**
- White Bread** **3/1.00**
- 24 CT. **\$1.19**
- Chilly Pops** **\$1.19**

Koegel Viennas
\$1.89 Lb.

Free Coffee & Donuts
Tony's Pizza Demo Friday & Sat.

Buy 1 Lb. Koegel Sliced
Bologna get FREE 1 Liter Faygo
Plus Deposit

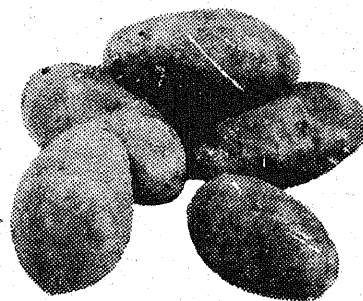
- Hamburger** Lb.
- NEW YORK, Cut & Wrapped FREE
- Strip Steak** Lb.
- STUFFED, Cube Pork
- Steak** Lb.
- FRESH
- Ground Chuck** Lb.
- PKG.
- Broccoli** Lb.
- DELICIOUS
- Apples** 3/1.00
- COJACK
- Cheese** Lb.

Bananas
5/1.00



Michigan Potatoes
10 Lbs. **88¢**

Tony's Pizza
30¢ Off



DOZEN
Large Eggs
69¢