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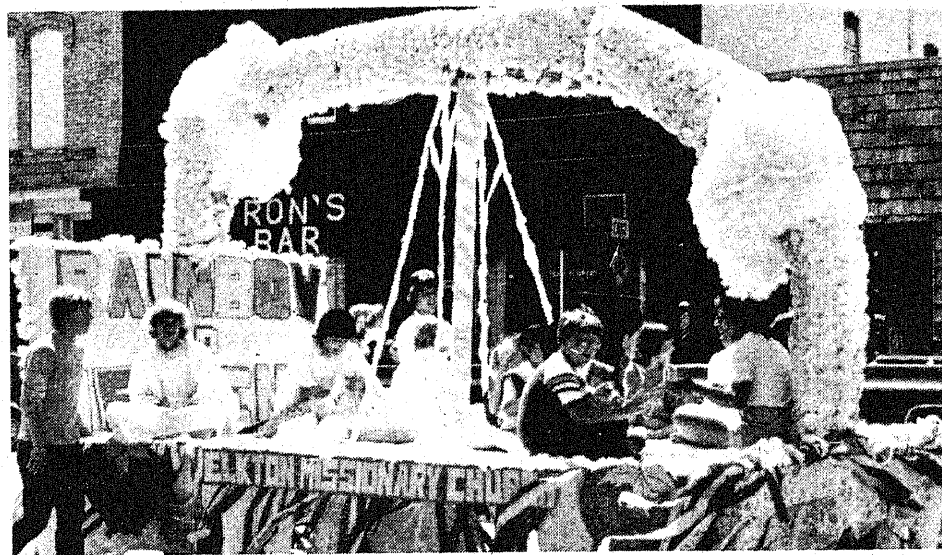
ROOTIN' TOOTIN' FESTIVAL: "Dangerous Dan" McBride was one of the varmints riding on the Old Maid's Last Chance Saloon float at the 10th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival this past weekend.

DOZENS MORE PHOTOS AND STORIES THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE!



ABOVE, Senior and Junior Women of the Year honorees chat with the 1982 winner, Linda McGathy at center. Mae Yackle, left, as senior, and Linda Rich, right, as junior winner, received engraved silver plaques from contest sponsors, the G.F.W.C. Pigeon Junior Woman's Club.

BELOW, the Northeast Neighborhood Float was a winner in Saturday's Grand Parade, as was the Elkton Missionary Church float, FAR BELOW.



Here's the winner's list for the '83 Farmers' Festival!

GRAND PARADE: Grand prize, Ralph Limberger; Most Beautiful, Elkton Missionary; Most Original, The Shoe Cobbler; Senior Citizens, U.S.A. Senior Citizens Band; Units of Horses, Marvin Tschairhardt; Group Floats,

Ubly Antique Wagon and Horses; Most Comic, Old Maid's Last Chance Saloon; Block Float, northeast section.

ANYTHING GOES GAMES: First, Heckman Barber Shop; second, Diener Electric and third, Pigeon IGA.

FROG JUMPING: Josh Heck (frog jumped 40 inches).

WATERMELON-EATING: Age 8 to 10, Jennie Emerson; 11 to 13, Tom Emerson.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY: First, Elkton Merchants; second, Pigeon IGA, score 8-6.

ROAD RACE: 3200 Meter: Male, age 10 and under, Travis Klopff, Boulder, Colo.; age 11 to 14, Rob Steinman, Elkton; age 15 to 19, Kirk Scharich, Unionville (9:18); age 20 to 29, Tim Brown, Caseville; age 30 to 39, Mike Brunet, Vassar;

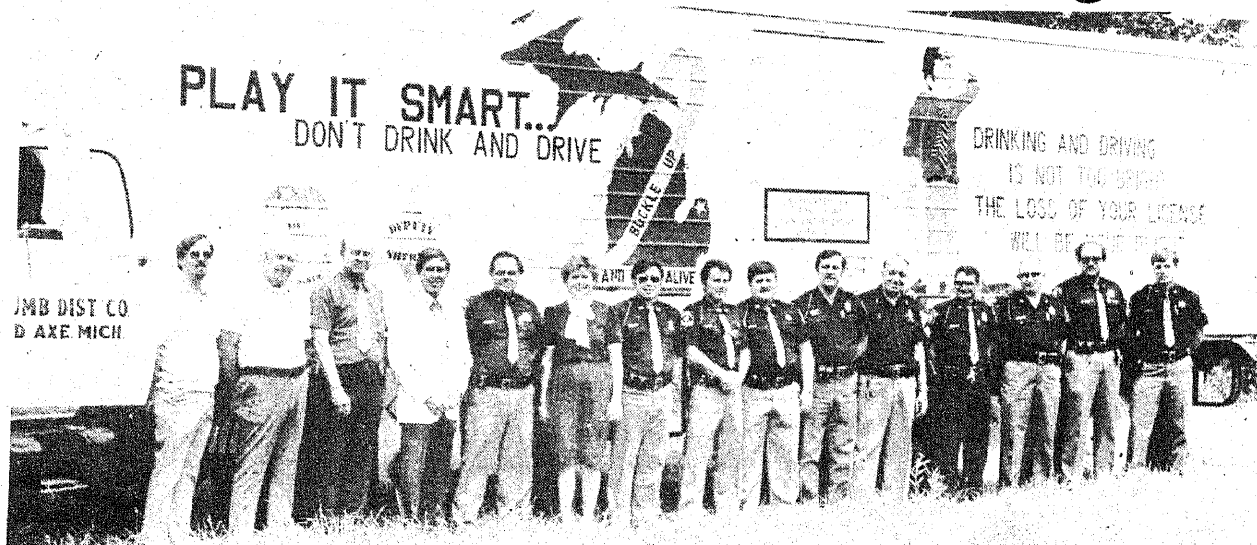
age 40 and up, William Schumacher, Port Austin. Overall winner: Kirk Scharich.

3200 Meter: Female, age 10 and under, Lisa Boom, Harbor Beach; age 11 to 14,

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Anti-drinking and driving vehicle displayed at Fair

Truck is 'driving force' against alcohol deaths



LAW ENFORCEMENT HELP: Officers and officials pose with the newly-painted semi-trailer, which is actually a "traveling billboard" bearing the message of warning against mixing drinking and driving. They include, from left, truck artist Bob Griggs, truck contributor Roy Deneen, Michigan Sheriff's Association representative Fred Baker, Sheriff Richard V. Stokan, Bad Axe State Police Post Com-

mander Leo Sieting, County Commissioner (and Sheriff's Committee Chairman) Jean Talaski, Uby officer Gene Buchholz, Sheriff's Deputy Dave Drossos, Lake-Hume-Port Austin Township officer Jim Jimkoski, Sebewaing officer Paul Klaus, Caseville Township officer Jack Hopkins, Caseville officer Larry Wilding, Elkton Chief Duane Alexander, Bad Axe officer John Bodies and Port Austin officer Sid Schock. PHOTO FURNISHED

A "Traveling Billboard" is how Sheriff Richard Stokan described the department's newest alcohol-fighting unit, which will be shown for the first time at the Huron Community Fair next week. The "billboard" is actually a huge semi-trailer, donated by Thumb Distributing Company, bearing information and warnings about drinking and driving.

Financed by the Office of Highway Safety Planning, the messages include such statements as "Play It Smart... Don't Drink and Drive," and shows drinking drivers before a judge, and the impact of the news of arrest on a drinking driver. "Drinking and Driving is Not Too Bright, The Loss of Your License Will Be Your Plight" is another message, and "Drinking and Driving? Be Ready for Your Judgment Day, the Judge Will Have a Lot to Say" is still another.

More direct are scenes like "Could This Be You?" with illustrations of a driver's license with "Suspended" imposed over it, and a newly-enclosed grave as another alternative. There are other messages, too, like the need to "buckle up" and information on supporting agencies, which helped bring the messages to the public.

Besides the Huron County Sheriff Department, there was support from Sebewaing Police, Bad Axe, Caseville, Caseville Township, Pigeon, Elkton, Uby, Port Austin and Lake-Hume-Port Austin Township Police and Michigan State Police. Illustrating and lettering were done by Bob Griggs of Bad Axe, who also did the painting for the Sheriff Department's "Safetyville" program.

Since the start of the new alcohol-enforcement program in Michigan, Stokan reported that while total accident numbers are up, there has been a reduction in

alcohol-related accidents. The trailer will be parked in highly-visible areas, such as busy stretches of highways and for special events, such as next week's fair, and also at festivals and for special showings. Possibly, Stokan said, the trailer may be equipped and furnished to show slide presentations, carry literature and serve as a meeting room for groups in connection with the alcohol-warning message, provided funding can be obtained.

Pigeon news

Mrs. Marge Heckman received word that her mother, Mrs. Lucy Barry, is in Macomb County Hospital in Warren, and that her sister, Mrs. Marion Lane of Roseville, is a patient at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Family reunion

Gayari-Funk

The fifth annual Gayari-Funk reunion was held July 24 at the WBSF Hall, Kilmannagh with 68 people present, representing 24 families.

The families recorded two births and one death in the past year.

Mental Health Board meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services ACT 258 Board is set for this Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Offices at 1108 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Bears" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the Pigeon District Library.

"The Big Honey Hunt" and "No Pocket for Corduroy" will be the featured stories, plus a special film "The Large and Growly Bear."

Naomi Jantzi and Starla Albrecht also plan a flannelgraph story, games, fingerplays, songs and exercises for the children.

Two sessions of preschool story hour are conducted each Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

FILM FESTIVAL

"Winter of the Witch," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Ugly Duckling" will be the featured films on Saturday, Aug. 6, beginning at 1 p.m. for one hour.

All elementary-age children are invited to attend.

MEMORIAL BOOKS

The Pigeon District Library accepts books or donations for the purchase of books for individuals, clubs or firms in memory of loved ones.

In addition to the

memorial book plan, a memorial gift may also be given to purchase needed equipment. A number of local businesses and families have established this policy at the time of death of a friend, relative or customer, according to Roberta Richmond, librarian. Local funeral directors and the library office have appropriate memorial cards available.

For more information, call Miss Richmond during regular library hours, daily from 9 to 5 except Wednesday.

VACATION LOANS

Take the library with you when you go on vacation this summer. Whether you're heading into the north woods or going to the east or west coast, we want you to take leisure reading materials with you. We don't want you to worry if the books become overdue while you're away. The library offers vacation loans.

If you know that you will be out of town beyond the normal due date, just ask the circulation staff for an extension.

Have a relaxing vacation and take a few good books along with you.

TAPE CLUBS

Several new tapes have

come in for both the VHS and Beta Tape Clubs. For VHS, selections include: "Mary Poppins," "Best Friends," "Rod Steward: Tonight He's Yours," "The Prince and the Showgirl," "Blood Brothers," "Battlestar Galactica," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Cruel Sea," "Cannonball Run," "Fort Apache: The Bronx," "Gallipoli" and "Dog Day Afternoon."

New Beta selections include "Battle Cry," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Rebecca," "Funny Girl," "A Night at the Opera," "East of Eden" and "Rebel Without a Cause."

These new tapes can be checked out by members only for the first 90 days. To become a member, the cost is \$25 for the first month and \$10 a month thereafter. For more information call the library at 453-2341.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM PARTY

The Summer Reading Program Party will be this Thursday, Aug. 4 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the library.

Games, a magic show, refreshments and more are planned for the children by Naomi Jantzi.

Certificates will be distributed at the party.

Here's the list of winners

Continued from Front Page

Tracie Henne, Bay Port; age 15 to 19, Sue Kohr, Pigeon; age 20 to 29, Colleen Boom, Harbor Beach (11:33), overall winner; age 30 to 39, Pat King, Bay Port.

10,000 Meter: Male, age 11 to 14, Frank Shivley, Bay Port; age 15 to 19, Jim Clabuesch, Pigeon; age 20 to 29, Ed LaBair, Mayville (33:12), overall winner; age 30 to 39, Ross Howard, Birch Run; age 40 and up, Fred Warner, Midland.

10,000 Meter: Female, age 11 to 14, Meg Graham, Utica; age 15 to 19, Renee Stimpfel, Cass City; age 20 to 29, Darcy Schroeder, Bay City (44:01), overall winner; age 30 to 39, Vicki Warner, Midland.

TALENT SHOW: Youth Division (solo), first, "Flash Dance" by Brenda Beyer, second, "Spaghetti Rag" by Rebecca Dube and third, "Hayley Sunshine" by Sonny Herford; (group), first, "Animal Crackers" by Christy Seeley and Jodie Anczewski and second, "Sailor Boys" by Charlie Ballard and Philip Leipprandt; Teen Division (solo), first, "Billie Jean" by Teija Ahonen, second, "Night Fever" by Susan Kohr and third, "New York, New York" by Amy Kuntze; (group), first, "Out Here on My Own" by Kevin Laursen, Lisa Swartzendruber and Gloria Hurley, second, "Mock Duck and Roll" by Lori Wissner, Marcy Enderle, Laurie Louis, Julie Kain and Vicki Alexander; Adult Division, first, "Old Time Rock 'n Roll Medley" by The Flashbacks (Jay Dube, Mark Rummel, Deb Sturm, Rich Swartzendruber, Annie Eichler and Dwight Gascho).

ARM WRESTLING: 132-148 lb. John Licht, 148-165 lb. David Licht and 185-220 lb. Pete Santos.

BABY CRAWL: First place, Jamie Dubs, age 10 months, daughter of Scott and Cindy Dubs, Pigeon; second place, Lindsey Brown, daughter of James and Gail Brown of Elkton; third place, Adam Meyersieck, son of Scott and Sue Meyersieck, Pigeon.

KIDS AND PET PARADE: No details were available at press-time.

SCHEURER HOSPITAL AUX. QUILT RAFFLE: Won by George Desmarais of Sebewaing.

TOWNLINERS EXTENSION QUILT RAFFLE: Won by Dorothy Leipprandt of Pigeon.

Here are button winners!

Here are the button winners in the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Farmers' Festival button drawing.

If you have a green and white Festival button bearing any of the numbers here, bring it to Thumb National Bank during normal business hours Monday through Friday within the next two weeks.

The telephone prize is a push-button Snoopy phone donated by Pigeon Telephone Company. All other monetary prizes are for Pigeon Shopping Cash, good for purchases at any participating Chamber of Commerce store.

Here are this year's winners:

SNOOPY TELEPHONE
BUTTON NUMBER 258

\$100 SHOPPING MONEY
BUTTON NUMBER 1734

\$50 SHOPPING MONEY
BUTTON NUMBER 321

\$20 SHOPPING MONEY
BUTTON NUMBERS 1605, 93, 350, 1234, 562, 1737, 2368, 2211, 255 and 1408.

\$10 SHOPPING MONEY
BUTTON NUMBERS 176, 1705, 1600, 528 and 1132.

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce thanks the nearly 2400 people who purchased buttons this year. Proceeds from the event will be used for community betterment in the Pigeon Area, through Chamber projects.



SUNNY ACRES PICNIC: The 30 residents of Sunny Acres Nursing Center near Elkton plus family members and friends enjoyed the third annual summer picnic July 19. Owners Pat and Don Patterson said this was the biggest turnout yet, as about 100 people dined on potluck meals and hot dogs.

Volunteers were honored for their donated time, under direction of Activity Director Jean Schember.

AT RIGHT, Mrs. Fred Brandenburg of Sebewaing and her mother, Mrs. Russell Erb of Bad Axe visit Mr. Erb during the festivities.



CLEAN ENTRY: Kent Shetler drove this "converted bathtub" float which apparently isn't the type of standard work Shetler Plumbing and Heating does!

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OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

FARMERS' FESTIVAL RECAP - The 10th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival is just a memory now, but it's a pretty good memory at that!

Big crowds were reported for most events and sales, and a crowd of nearly 2000 people tried to crowd into the Pigeon Elementary School gym Friday night to see the Nashville recording group "The Brower Brothers," sponsored by the Co-operative Elevator Company of Pigeon.

There are literally hundreds of names and times and standings and so on which we've tried to pack into this issue in the day and a half since the Festival ended. Not everything came in...or fit!

Watch for more stories and details right here, next week.

HOLLAND VISITOR - It was very nice to see George Keim's daughter, Mary, visiting his family this past weekend. She married a man and moved to Amsterdam in the Netherlands years ago, but brought her children along to visit her father (and their grandfather!) plus other family members for several weeks this summer.

They probably win the award for coming the longest distance this year, and George noted he has visited them half-way around the world several times, too.

My folks called her several years ago when they were visiting in Europe, having never met her (but certainly knowing her father!) George has steered several people her way, when they're visiting that part of the globe, too. Mary said she loves having people call and visit her family there, since it helps her keep in touch with Bay Port, the Thumb, Michigan and the U.S. itself!

ARE YOU A WINNER? Check out those numbers elsewhere in the issue, to win Pigeon Shopping Cash prizes for wearing one of the Farmers' Festival buttons. Good luck!

NO TITANIC LUCK - That expedition that hunted two miles under the Atlantic Ocean to find the resting place of the British ocean liner Titanic struck out, for the third time in three years. Storms and churned-up water made actual inspection impossible, although the crew of the R.D. Conrad ship - including James Clary of St. Clair - believes they located the ship's hull with a sonar image.

Maybe they'll find the liner next year, with its supposed fortune in jewels and other valuables.

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Did you ever notice that the whisper of temptation can be heard farther than the loudest call to duty?



Thiel Improving

Fifteen-year-old Patty Thiel is listed in good condition at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, following an accident last Wednesday near her house.

She suffered facial injuries when a three-wheel bike she was riding tipped over and fell on her. She was carried to Ann Arbor by a "Survival Flight" helicopter and is the daughter of Bob and Selma Thiel of Pigeon.

Thumb Grain MARKETS

White Wheat...bu. \$3.54

(Up 12 cents from last week's \$3.42)

(NEW CROP WHITE WHEAT: 3.54)

Red Wheat...bu. 3.39

(Up 7 cents from last week's 3.32)

(NEW CROP RED WHEAT: 3.39)

Corn...bu. 3.26

(Up 10 cents from last week's 3.16)

(NEW CROP CORN: 3.05)

Soybeans...bu. 7.02

(Up 47 cents from last week's 6.55)

(NEW CROP SOYBEANS: 7.09)

Oats...bu. 1.60

(Unchanged from last week's 1.60)

(NEW CROP OATS: 1.60)

Navy Beans...cwt. 22.00

(Up \$2 from last week's \$20.00)

(NEW CROP NAVIES: 22.2)

ARM WRESTLIN' COMPETITION - Two women try out the Armbuster machine following formal competition on Saturday evening. This was the first time this event was offered, and it looks like it might become an annual event, according to Jaycee organizers Al Collison and Randy Elenbaum.

SCENIC WEDNESDAY MORNING SWINGERS

Standings as of July 27

P. Bolda, G. Finkbeiner 128; R. Gogola, E. Dutcher 127; L. McLean, B. Gremel 116; H. Collins, C. Gaiera 116; S. Keating, B. Dekker 112; D. Strauch, F. Carravallah 110; E. Blinder, L. Koehler 110; B. Ankiam, D. Yahn 109; C. Kauffold, C. Scheurer 89; J. Kretschmer, L. Billmeier 75; D. Kohr, M. McBride 73; B. Eget, B. Taormina 70; M. Perry, J. Trailer 43.

Play for the day: D. Yahn and G. Finkbeiner. Chip ins: E. Dutcher (-5 and -9).

SCENIC MIXED LEAGUE

Standings as of July 25

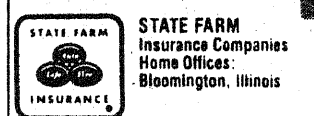
DIVISION I: Abbott 112, Esch 99, Dekker 98, Fluegge 90, Kleinau 86, Gaiera 85, Shetler 72, Keating 69, Kraft 68, Wichert 67, Garay 66, Kohr 62, Wurst/Beachy 61, Spaeth 60, Nixon 55, Webber 49, Crowner 45, Schutte 34.

DIVISION II: Strauch 109, Yahn 109, Fossler 102, Eget 97, Seelbinder 92, Leipprandt 86, Thiel (M&V) 84, Peter 82, Anderson 71, Clabuesch 71, Fritz 62, Dast 57, Stomp 49, Welshans 48, Bednerek 48, Binder 46, Collins 41, Thiel (B&S) 40.

Birdies: Fossler (12), Kraft (1), Gaiera (7), Keating (3), Tom Ruth, sub. (11 & 17), Brueggeman (16).

More and more women are turning to State Farm...

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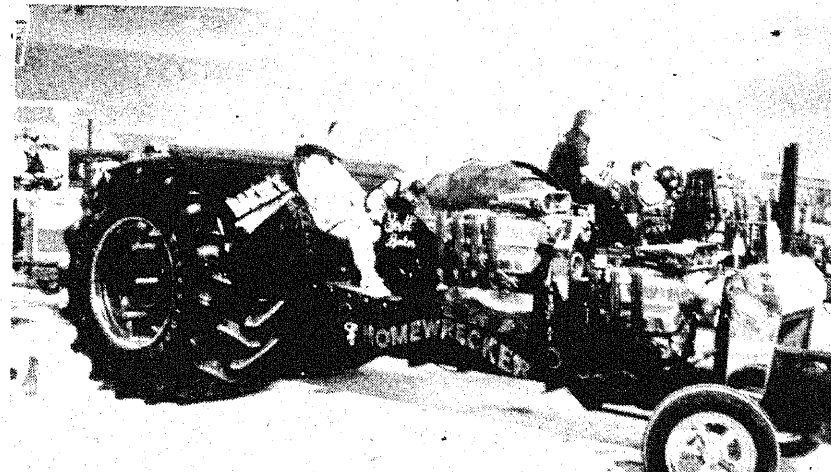
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As we see it editorially

Farmers' Festival was great!

This 10th annual running of the Pigeon Farmers' Festival is history, but it will go down in history for several important (and some not-so-important) reasons!

First, we don't believe anyone complained about the rain that came and went throughout the weekend. It doused Thursday's kick-off sidewalk sales, but most folks realized it was needed in farm fields, as well as gardens. We needed it and so we appreciated it!

Sidewalk sales were reported to be average to good to excellent in our informal survey. The selection of flea market entries was good, too -- providing a nice plus for the weekend.

Second, several new additions were super ideas! Mike LePage and his committee earned appreciation for the first Festival Golf Tournament last Tuesday at Scenic Golf and Country Club. A good time was had by all 80 golfers, and the event promises to be a nice money-making venture for the ultimate sponsors, the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Third, Roy Lawrence and his parade crew are to be congratulated for another truly excellent Grand Parade Saturday afternoon. Record crowds watched the 135-unit parade, which featured several unique entries.

We're especially proud of organizer Dave Geiger's efforts in arranging four "neighborhood" floats. These homemade entries added a nice new dimension to an already GREAT parade -- and gave folks an opportunity to get involved in making a float who might otherwise not get such a chance. They were really creative, too!

At least one dedicated parade watcher said she thought themes should be used for future parades. Maybe fairy tales, cartoon characters, famous historic people or other topics could add another facet to this area's largest and most localized parade. It's something to think about for next year.

Fourth, some regular or rejuvenated events reported good attendance or participation. The Chamber's dunk tank and bingo tents did good business, an incredible 2300-plus buttons were sold and even the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary's

quilt drawing earned a very respectable \$414 for hospital equipment. These many projects just keep rolling -- and benefiting the entire area.

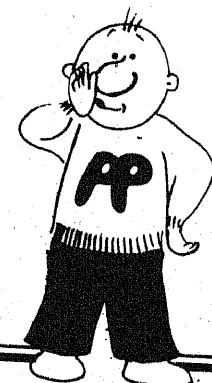
Fifth, new events such as the Jaycee talent show, sheriff's posse and hang 'em high judge Roy Lawrence (a busy man this week), wrestling tournament, fast-pitch softball exhibition and others were fine additions to an already busy weekend.

We strongly believe carnival rides and midway are needed in future years, though, to provide more activities for children and young adults. It must become a priority in future years. This year's sack lunch sales following the community church service were not widely accepted -- proof that not all good ideas fare well. We hope it will be tried again, since it provides a low-cost "picnic" at a time when most moms don't have time to cook anyway!

Finally, we always enjoy the excellent quilt show, kids' parade, petting zoo, community church service, pizza, chicken, pork, bratwurst and other meals, kids' games, women's softball and other features. We loved the Brower Brothers, too, but hope next year's concert can be outside again to avoid the stifling heat of packing 1500 people into a gym built to hold fewer than that.

All in all, it was another super weekend. We're glad it's here -- but also glad it's gone now, since a little resting is now in order. This 10th annual Farmers' Festival has been the best, but it can (and should) only get better next year!

Pete Progress says:



"Did you ever notice that the only places where they wait on you hand and foot are where they charge you an arm and a leg?!"

RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

Dear Editor, I was cleaning out some stuff in the old barn across the road from my place and I came across some small railroad rails that came from the little stone quarry on Weale Road, southwest of Pigeon. My father was time keeper and foreman at that place.

When they were still taking stone out of it, they had a little railroad which they used to haul the stone up to the crusher. They ran it with a steam engine and pulled the cars up with a cable. They didn't have an engine, so they pulled it with a horse which my father owned.

He'd drive out to the quarry with it and old Jap Arthur used to ride with him. Sometimes he'd take me along and I had a good time wading in the water, picking up dynamite wire.

Once in a while they would blast some stone and we all had to get into the shed. Sometimes the stone would hit the shed.

Hugh Smith fed the crusher and an old man called Mr. Giddy drove a team of horses around there. People came in with horses and hauled stone on the road.

They built a lot of roads in Winsor Township with stone that came out of there. They loaded the little cars by hand. They had quite a few men working there.

Old man Giddy lived in town and every day a lot of men rode to and from work with him on his wagon. One day, they had a heavy rain south of us, and the river was 'way over the road. I went along that morning and the water almost came into the buggy box. The horse was in up to her belly.

Old Giddy got through, but one man rode his bicycle to work. He took off his pants and carried his bicycle over his head, then went back and got his dinner pail.

That night he said he hoped the water would be down!

In Psalms 69:15 it says, Let not the waterflood overflow me, neither let the deep swallow me up. Well, I can see why he didn't want the water to be high, because it would be a lot of trouble to wade through muddy water on a stone road, barefooted twice, but that was one way to keep your pants dry!

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Letters to the Editor

Festival Round-up

another outstanding Farmers' Festival.

Sincerely, Interfaith Council of Church Women Meals on Wheels

Dear Editor: I would like to acknowledge again the generosity of the community churches, expressed in the offering received Sunday at the Farmers' Festival Community Worship Service.

It is truly an example of why we enjoy "the good life in a small town." People really care about each other and demonstrate it many times.

The total offering was \$620.11, representing 10 churches in the Pigeon area. What a wonderful gesture of Christian unity to climax

Never been one to enjoy math computations, but thought that math would be a great way to decipher the ways in which I spent my time unproductively.

It's somewhat complicated in classifying the things one does as either pro-

ductive or unproductive, but I've broken down my daily routine into simple time sequences -- after breakfast, after lunch and after supper.

My timetable excludes sleep time, as a sleepless night means one is being unproductive as does a night of sleep.

Assuming there are four-hour intervals between meals, with the supertime block lasting up to eight hours, that leaves twelve hours of possible productive time.

Like most people, one settles into the same routine just about every day of the week. So for me, my routine after breakfast is to read the morning paper (possible time: 30 minutes). Next I clear up my "must do" obligations (possible time: one hour). The remaining two hours are usually filled by shower/dress time, with a good hour set aside to do nothing.

After lunch I have a two-hour class, leaving two hours for either sun time or nap time. So far that's a total of three hours of "waste" time. After supper I do a little reading, watch the "boob

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Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

The farm wife

"Three blind mice, three blind mice, See how they run, see how they run. They all ran after the farmer's wife, She cut off their tails with a carving knife..."

Isn't that ridiculous? Any farmer's wife I know (and it takes one to know one) doesn't have time to be chasing blind mice.

In the good old days, the farm wife was up before dawn, fixing breakfast for her hungry family to sit down to when the morning milking was finished. One memory I have of an aunt, mother of five sons, is that she always had fried potatoes and side pork for the boys for breakfast. That was slightly different than the cornflakes we got at our house in town.

Today the farm family may get cornflakes as the farm wife probably has to leave for her job before the morning chores are completed. Many farm wives do hold jobs in town. Instead of chasing after blind mice, they may be chasing kids in a classroom. Many of the nurses in local hospitals are from the farms of this area. The support personnel of the hospitals, lab technicians, housekeepers, social workers, secretaries and bookkeepers, may have rural backgrounds, too. Schools and hospitals are not the only places where farm women find employment. Check out the courthouse and you will find many offices staffed by females from the farm. The same is true in local stores and offices of all kinds.

Many farm wives have learned to operate computers, the most modern machine on the farm. Some women become adept with these as others are with tractors and combines. Driving machinery is a full-time occupation for some. Personally, I drive tractors once a year, during baling, just to prove to the men of the family (and myself) that I can do it.

We can always take the pick up to a different field, make a few phone calls, and pick up things in town. Who but a farm wife would arrive at the golf course with a trunk full of chicken feed?

The farm wives I know would find more efficient ways of disposing of those blind mice of the rhyme. Most of them would come up with some very ingenious methods.

Of course, the old reliable wood trap with the metal snap spring is good and cheap. There is always the problem of disposal. If a son can't be conned into taking care of it, you can just discard the trap, dead mouse and all. A more expensive sort is the trap which looks like a mail box. The critter goes in and then can't get back out. You don't have the mess of the spring-type trap, but what do you do with the thing? Maybe the mouse starves to death after he devours the bait that led him in there in the first place. I have visions of a tunnel-like apparatus straight from the kitchen cupboard through a tube to the outside, right where the cat lays to sun herself. No fuss, no muss. Our cat is so lazy she probably wouldn't even catch them when they came rolling out to her. Another way of taking care of mice, more sure than cutting off their tails, would be to mix glue with the bait and have them stuck in their tracks. And they do leave messy tracks, don't they?

Now that I have the mice all figured out, can anyone help me with these flies? Guess that's all part of living on a farm. When anyone asks what I did today, I hate to reply, "Swatted flies all day!" Maybe I'll try going after them with a carving knife!

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

Dear Mom and Dad Please send \$\$\$

ductive or unproductive, but I've broken down my daily routine into simple time sequences -- after breakfast, after lunch and after supper.

My timetable excludes sleep time, as a sleepless night means one is being unproductive as does a night of sleep.

Assuming there are four-hour intervals between meals, with the supertime block lasting up to eight hours, that leaves twelve hours of possible productive time.

Like most people, one settles into the same routine

just about every day of the week. So for me, my routine after breakfast is to read the morning paper (possible time: 30 minutes). Next I clear up my "must do" obligations (possible time: one hour). The remaining two hours are usually filled by shower/dress time, with a good hour set aside to do nothing.

After lunch I have a two-hour class, leaving two hours for either sun time or nap time. So far that's a total of three hours of "waste" time. After supper I do a little reading, watch the "boob

tube" (let's classify TV time as productive) and generally do homework (possible time: three hours). Let's see, that leaves five hours of open time, which does vary from night to night. But in general, I would have to classify this time as unproductive. If my adding is correct, that's eight hours a day of unproductive "wasted" time.

Certainly is a pity I took time out of my busy schedule to write this column! Be sure to have a super week!

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery

THE CASE OF THE Sticky brush

"Thanks for the lift into town, Inspector Gordo," said Joe June. "Mind stopping at Al Pott's?"

"Not a bit," replied Gordo, turning into a side road that led to Pott's house of red brick with white wood porch, steps and windows.

"I've been meaning to contact Al for two days," says June. "I need the wrench he borrowed last week."

Gordo had barely brought the car to halt when June hopped out. "Won't be a second," he called, racing across the lawn and leaping over the steps. He skidded on the slate floor of the porch, but righted himself quickly.

Getting no answer to the doorbell, he walked to a window and rapped on a pane. "Al?" he shouted. "Al?"

Suddenly, jumping off the porch, he screamed, "Inspector Gordo! Be-behind the shrubs!"

To the left of the porch behind a long row of hibiscus set four feet from the brick wall, lay the body of Al Pott. A six feet stepladder had overturned on him. A can of white paint had spilled over this work shoes.

"Neck broken," said Gordo. "About six hours ago."

The famous sleuth fingered the bristles of the paint brush near Al's right hand. "Sticky," he muttered.

Walking to the porch, he touched the white wood supports, the front door, the four steps, and the window sills. "Tacky," he said. "Al must have just finished painting them this morning when he met death."

The next day, after Joe June had been arrested, Gordo told Detective Ruben: "June thought that by pretending to discover the body with me he cleared himself of suspicion!"

What was June's error?

Answer on Page 8

TTLM offers varied activities

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries offers many varied activities for residents and tourists in the coming weeks. The regular worship services and children's activities continue and some special events have been planned.

The Sand Castle Contest will be this Friday, Aug. 5 on the beach at Port Austin. From 2:30 to 4 p.m., people of all ages are invited to construct their works of sand architecture or sculpture. Tom Meyer of WLEW heads a panel of judges who will determine the winners in a 4 p.m. ceremony. Prizes have been donated by Tastee-Freezie, Joe's Pizzeria, Jake's Pinball Palace, Port Austin Dimestore, Lakeside Motor Lodge, Port Austin Putt-Putt and Finan's.

A Singspiration is planned for Sunday, Aug. 7 at 4 p.m. at the Huron City Church with James Peterson as song leader, accompanied by his wife, Cheryl. The Petersons are members of First Missionary Church, Bad Axe, where he is choir director. They have also participated in area community choirs. The couple and their two sons reside on a dairy farm in the Harbor Beach area and Mrs. Peterson is a nurse at the Harbor Beach Community Hospital.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, the TTLM Vesper service will be at the Caseville United Methodist Church. Rev. Luke Yoder of Pigeon River Mennonite Church will bring the message and Mrs. Pam Dubey of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, will provide special music.

Refreshments and a fellowship time will follow the program.

Rep. Allen to visit Huron fair

State Rep. Dick Allen will be at the Huron Community Fair Republican Booth on Tuesday and Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The booth is located at the Merchants Building. Local officials will also be available from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the booth.

OUTDOOR Report

The summer fishing for trout and salmon in the Thumb area can only be described as "fantastic." The usual rule is for the fish to disappear when confronted by warm to hot weather. So far this year, the fish have been very cooperative during the sweltering summer months.

Last weekend was a good example. The Thumb Chapter of the Michigan Steelheaders had a "powder puff" tournament. When the boats go in, and some of them had to return very early because of limits, the total fish count was very close to 190. The ratio seemed to be half salmon and half lakereels.

Port Austin and Grindstone City continue to dominate the scene, with Harbor Beach and Port Sanilac being the disappointments.

Perch have been hitting good off of Harbor Beach, Bay Port and Port Sanilac, but have slowed down near Grindstone City. Fishermen continue to hit the big ones in

the steamer channel, across the bar. Charity Islands have also been good for the yellow-bellies.

Those fishermen that have learned the ropes are catching their limits of up to five pound walleyes near the islands between Sebawaing and Bay Port. Bigger fish, some close to 10 pounds have been taken in the area northeast of Big Charity Island. Trolling has been the accepted method, but drifting is also producing results.

Some big fish have been taken in other areas of Michigan this summer. The DNR reports that the largest bluegill taken since 1945 was caught in Vaughn Lake, Alcona County. Gary Saylor of Battle Creek landed a two pound 12 ounce beauty last month. In May, David Tundquist caught a two pound, nine ounce brown bullhead, to set another record. And finally, Troy Hamlin of Jackson caught a one pound 10 1/2 inch pumpkinseed sunfish.

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The Soviet grain deal announced by U.S. Secretary John Block Thursday won't pay off in fast, big profits for farmers, but most U.S. ag people say it's a relief for farmers.

The five-year pact replaces the current agreement, which expires Sept. 30. The agreement will be signed later this month, requiring that the Soviets buy at least nine million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat, in roughly equal amounts, each year. Another three million tons could be purchased without seeking permission, and even more could be bought after consulting with government officials.

That's up 50% from the expiring pact — and President Reagan's people have promised it won't be subject to any embargo such as former President Jimmy Carter imposed in 1980. Farm experts say that action seriously hurt farm prices and hurt the United States' trading image with other nations. The pact will involve roughly 3% of the annual national crop. Traditionally, the Soviets have bought somewhat more than the specified maximums in the past years' agreements.

U.S. milk production totaled 70.4 billion pounds during the first half of 1983 — up 2% from the same period last year. It's anticipated that production will total 138 billion pounds this year, up 16 billion pounds since the current buildup in milk production began in 1979.

June was the 50th consecutive month that milk output exceeded the year-earlier level, in the record-setting figures compiled through the Michigan Farm Bureau.

AgriCom-Corlee computer displays will be featured at the Huron Community Fair Aug. 7-13. The specially-equipped Greyhound motor coach is filled with computer equipment and displays on ag software and the Michigan Farm Bureau AgriCom marketing service. It's been featured at many state fairs and was a highlight of last week's Ag Expo in East Lansing.

Federal ag spending is up to a record \$25.3 billion for the current fiscal year, higher than an earlier estimate of \$24.2 billion and way ahead of the \$14.9 billion spent in fiscal 1982, says the federal Office of Management and Budget (OMB). In its mid-session review of the 1984 federal budget, the Reagan administration also raised its forecast of ag spending next year to \$13.8 billion from \$9.7 billion earlier.

The OMB raised its estimate of 1983 outlays by the Commodity Credit Corp. on farm price support and related programs by \$600 million and 1984 outlays by \$4.1 billion. OMB attributed the increases to higher-than-expected production under the Payment in Kind program.

OMB raised its estimate of total USDA outlays, including feeding programs such as food stamps, to \$49.5 billion for 1983 and to \$36.7 billion from \$32.1 billion in 1984.

The 1983-84 National Porkette Fellowship recipient is Mary Carsky of Vernon, CT. She was recognized at the American Home Ec Association Convention last month in Milwaukee.

National Porkette President Carlene Wilken presented the \$5,000 grant, which Carsky will use at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Her thesis is on consumer attitudes as they relate to pork.

Four farm loan applications totaling \$508,000 have been approved by the Michigan Farm Development authority.

MDA Director Deam Pridgeon said the authority sells tax-free bonds for loans to help eligible beginning farmers purchase ag land, make capital improvements, buy farm equipment and breeding stock. Loans are available to qualified beginning farmers in amounts up to \$400,000 for ag land and improvements, and up to \$125,000 for depreciable property. Minimum loan is \$25,000.

Three practicing farmers and a financial institution director, named by the Governor and approved by the Michigan Senate, comprise the seven-member authority, along with the directors of Michigan Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and the State Treasurer.

The first loan recipients are Andrew and Cheryl Sneller of Fremont, who got a \$175,000 loan to purchase a 138-acre orchard there. He is a fruit farmer operating in partnership with his father, Michael Wallace, a Carsonville cash crop farmer, is the closest local person to receive a loan.

Anyone who believes they are eligible for a beginning farmer loan should contact the authority through Michigan Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Division, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909 or phone 373-3898.

Many of the nation's school children aren't getting enough calcium in their diets — and cuts in the funding of school meals may be aggravating the problem.

A three-year study of more than 1100 public schools by the USDA discovered that "large proportions of the student population do not obtain recommended amounts of calcium," says the Dairy Council of Michigan.

Agri-Land is new feature at Huron Fair

A major new event will highlight this year's Huron Community Fair, which opens Sunday through next Saturday. "Agri-Land" is a massive display and exhibit area to promote Huron County commodities, provide a positive image for agriculture, promote commodity organizations and to develop cooperation between commodity groups.

"Huron County is the number one agricultural county in Michigan, generating \$161 million in ag products per year," notes Extension Ag Agent Jim LeCureux. "We should be proud of our accomplishment."

All types of displays, demonstrations, contests, movies and door prizes will be offered by 15 sponsoring groups, which include the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Producers, Thumb Sheep Producers, Dairy Diplomats, Huron County Strawberry Producers, Thumb Cattleman's Association, Huron County Corn Growers' Association, Huron County Pork Producers, Huron County Bean Growers, Bay Port Fish Company, Huron County Poultry Producers, Thumb Certified Seed Growers, Huron County Soil Conservation District, 4-H Council and Teen Club and Huron County FFA Chapters.

Each day, two of the groups will be featured. Some activities planned include an ice cream making contest between local media representatives, a large bean kettle with samples, movies, displays, samples of new products, demonstrations and a 4-H Fashion Show. Two door prizes will be given away daily, LeCureux says.

"The major goal of the exhibit is to promote agriculture, specifically Huron County commodities, to the non-agricultural community," LeCureux says. "Another goal is to inform county producers what commodity groups exist within the area and also what they are doing."

"Local efforts can be productive in the promotion of products. One of the goals of the exhibit is to share new ideas on how to utilize the county's commodities," he says.

"For instance, the Dairy Diplomats will be serving coolers, punch and various dips, made from dairy products. The sheep producers will also be serving lamb and the bean growers will feature a new product called a pork pie."

The exhibit will be located at the east (front) end of the midway. Here is a run-down of various activities and times:

MONDAY, AUG. 8: (Groups) Beef and Sheep; (Activities) Displays, recipes, film strips and lamb samples; (Door Prizes) Fleece.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9: Dairy and Strawberries; 4-H demonstrations, samples of coolers at 12 noon, butter churning at 1:30, ice cream at 3 p.m., strawberry sundaes at 3:15 p.m. and punch dips and 4:30 p.m.; cheese box door prize.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10: Beef and Corn; beef samples, corn sweetener, displays and movies; coupon for steak door prize.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11: Pork and Bean; State Pork Queen will be featured, as will ground pork patties, displays, bean kettle, perk pies and recipes.

Thursday is also Legislative Day, featuring state and local lawmakers, plus the 4-H Fashion Show will be presented.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12: Fish and Poultry; displays include an aquarium, types of fish display, minced mullet samples and omelets.

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SERVING GENTLEMAN: Wayne Sturm of Pigeon graciously dips a dairy punch serving at the dairy banquet festivities.

Renns, Gremel, Zinger honored by dairy group

Four Thumb area residents were honored at the 13th annual Huron County Dairy Banquet July 23 at Rapson's Sportsman's Club.

The Outstanding Dairyman Award was presented to Mike and Millie Renn of Elkton. Renn has been an office holder in the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA), American Dairy Association in Michigan and the Dairy Council of Michigan. Mrs. Renn is past president and one of the founders of the Huron County Dairy Diplomats.

Larry Gremel of Sebewing was named Outstanding Dairy Youth. Gremel, a Michigan State University sophomore, has won state awards for registered Holsteins and participated on a state dairy judging team.

The Outstanding Dairy Supporter Award went to Ruth State Bank President Leo G. Zinger.

Speaker for the evening was MMPA President Elwood Kirkpatrick, who informed those in attendance about dairy legislation in the U.S. Congress.

An update on the activities

DAIRY HONOREES are, from left, Leo Zinger, Larry Gremel, Millie and Mike Renn.

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USA SNAPSHOTS

A LOOK AT INTERESTING NATIONAL STATISTICS

Spending for tourism

Tourism is big business and New York state spent the most money in the '82-'83 fiscal year — \$12.1 million — trying to lure visitors to its tourist attractions. Nevada spent the least — \$165,000. Here are the top 10 states for spending:

New York	\$12.1 million
Florida	9.15 million
MICHIGAN	8.1 million
Alaska	7.6 million
Pennsylvania	6.75 million
South Carolina	4.89 million
Washington	4.85 million
Hawaii	4.74 million
Texas	4.13 million
Tennessee	4.12 million

Source: U.S. Travel Data Center

Rain:

Are folk sayings as accurate as Weather Service forecasts?

Forecasting the weather with folk sayings is as accurate as listening to the National Weather Service.

That's what some weather watchers say, after making a habit of reading weather forecasts in the sky and in the air.

When children look at the sky and see big castle-shaped clouds, they think of fairy tales, magic princes and princesses.

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degree from frost because water stays warmer than land and warms up the surrounding area, watchers say.

CLOUDS FOR SURE: Retired MSU meteorologist Ceel VanDenBrink says winds and the shape of the clouds are the surest prediction tools available to amateur weather watchers. High cirrus? Clouds that look like

shredded corn silk usually mean high pressure — and consequently fair weather.

But if these clouds cause a ring to appear around the moon at night, expect rain in the next 24 hours, VanDenBrink says.

Then there's a mackerel sky. This features high, altocumulus clouds which look like fish scales. They show unstable air currents. When they start to look like castles in the air, this means

unstable air currents are increasing, as the updrafts of wind push the clouds upward.

As long as the castles are white, they aren't too dense and rain won't occur. When they condense, they darken and rain becomes a surer thing.

ANVIL SHAPED: Clouds shaped like anvils mean that winds are at high elevations, causing the clouds to flatten out. That means more condensing, with rain almost sure to follow.

Low-pressure fronts bringing moisture from the Gulf of Mexico are the primary

cause of rain, VanDenBrink says. So if winds are from the south, they may be bringing a storm.

If you stand with your back to the wind, the low pressure (or storm front) is to the left and the high pressure front is to the right. That will tell you from which direction the storm may be coming.

SMART PIGS: Farm animals usually stand with their backs to the wind, too. That, coupled with the type and shape of the clouds, can tell you how far away a storm is, farmers say.

Birds usually fly low in low air currents and high in high air currents. Since low air pressure is necessary for storms, birds are about as good an indicator as a barometer.

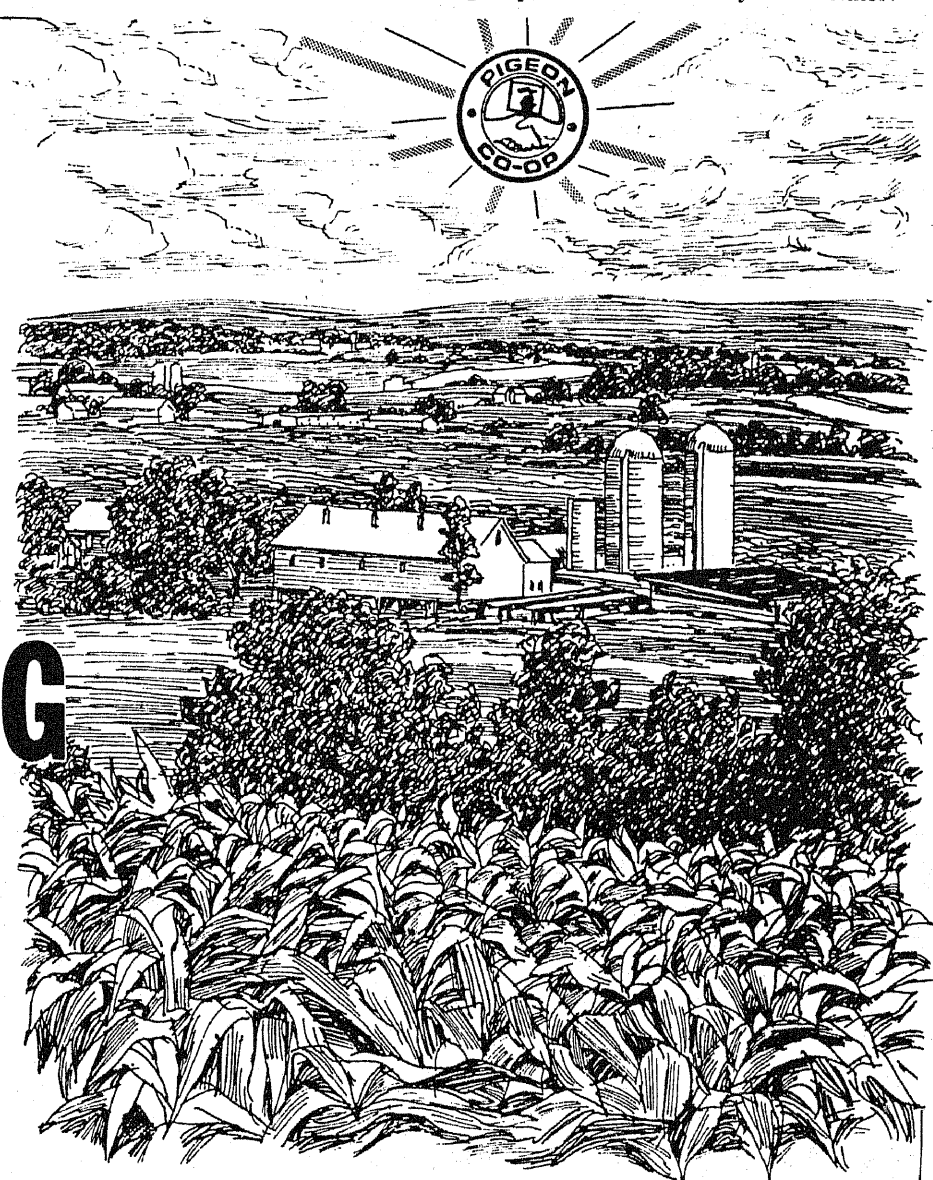
And, you can think of a crescent moon as a water pitcher. If the moon is tipped so the water runs out, it will rain. If it's straight up, it will

hold the water — and we'll stay dry.

So after local farmers survey the sky, the sun, the moon, the clouds, the birds and the winds, they often gain reliable information about coming weather.

"These methods don't always work," one farmer admits. "Of course, professional weather forecasts don't always work either."

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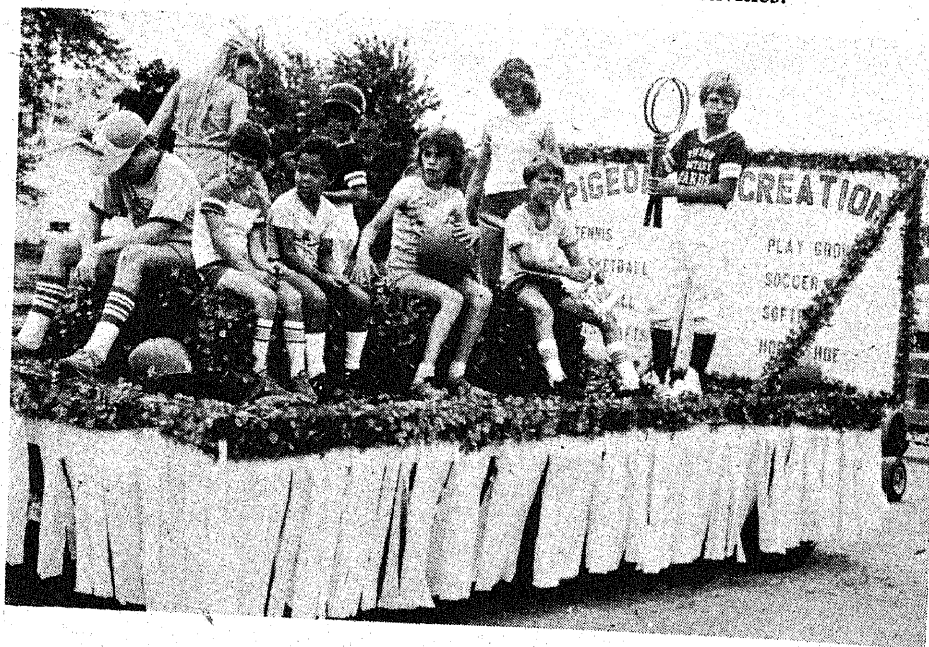
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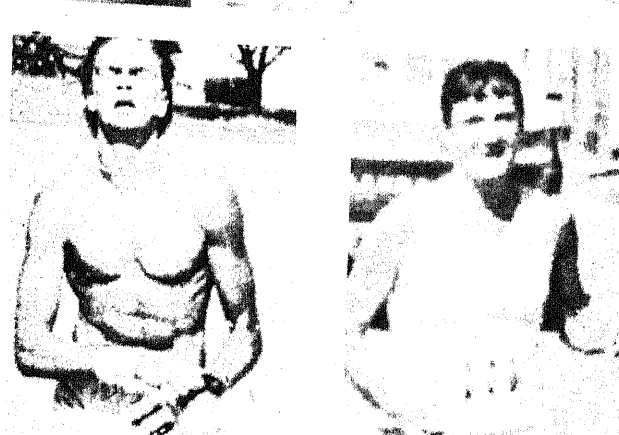
PICTURED CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT, Dale Collison drives children in "Wishing Well" entry; Brower Brothers performed to a packed school gym of almost 1600; the Quilt Display at the Pigeon District Library again draws several thousand visitors.



ABOVE, Chuck Leipprandt of the Pigeon Lions Club serves up a popular Beef Barbecue Sandwich at noon on Thursday, during the Farmers' Festival.
AT RIGHT, Sidewalk sale shoppers hunt for bargains.
BELOW, the Pigeon Recreation float features children and their activities.



Jim Wurst balances a one-wheeled bike.

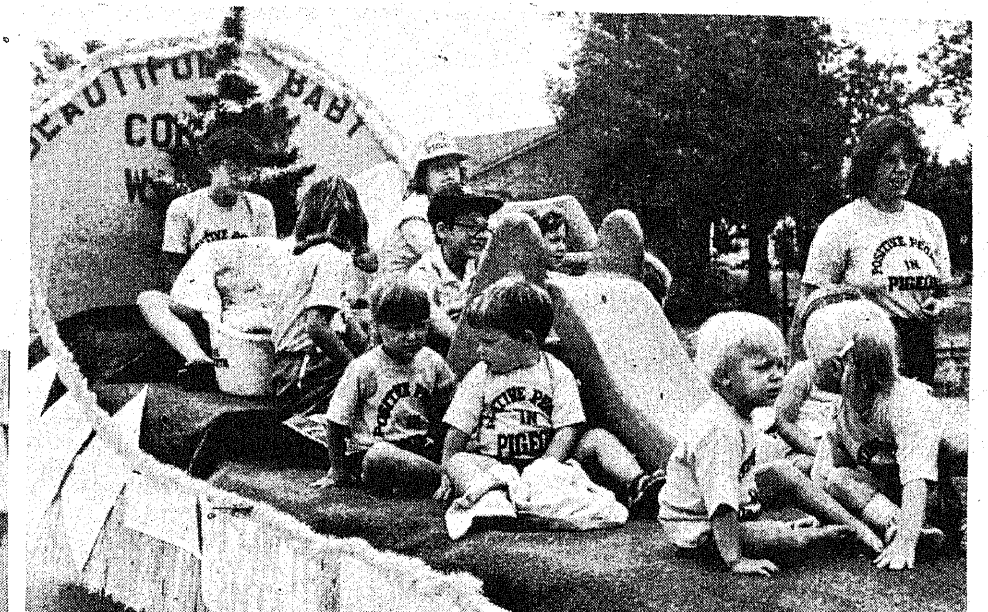
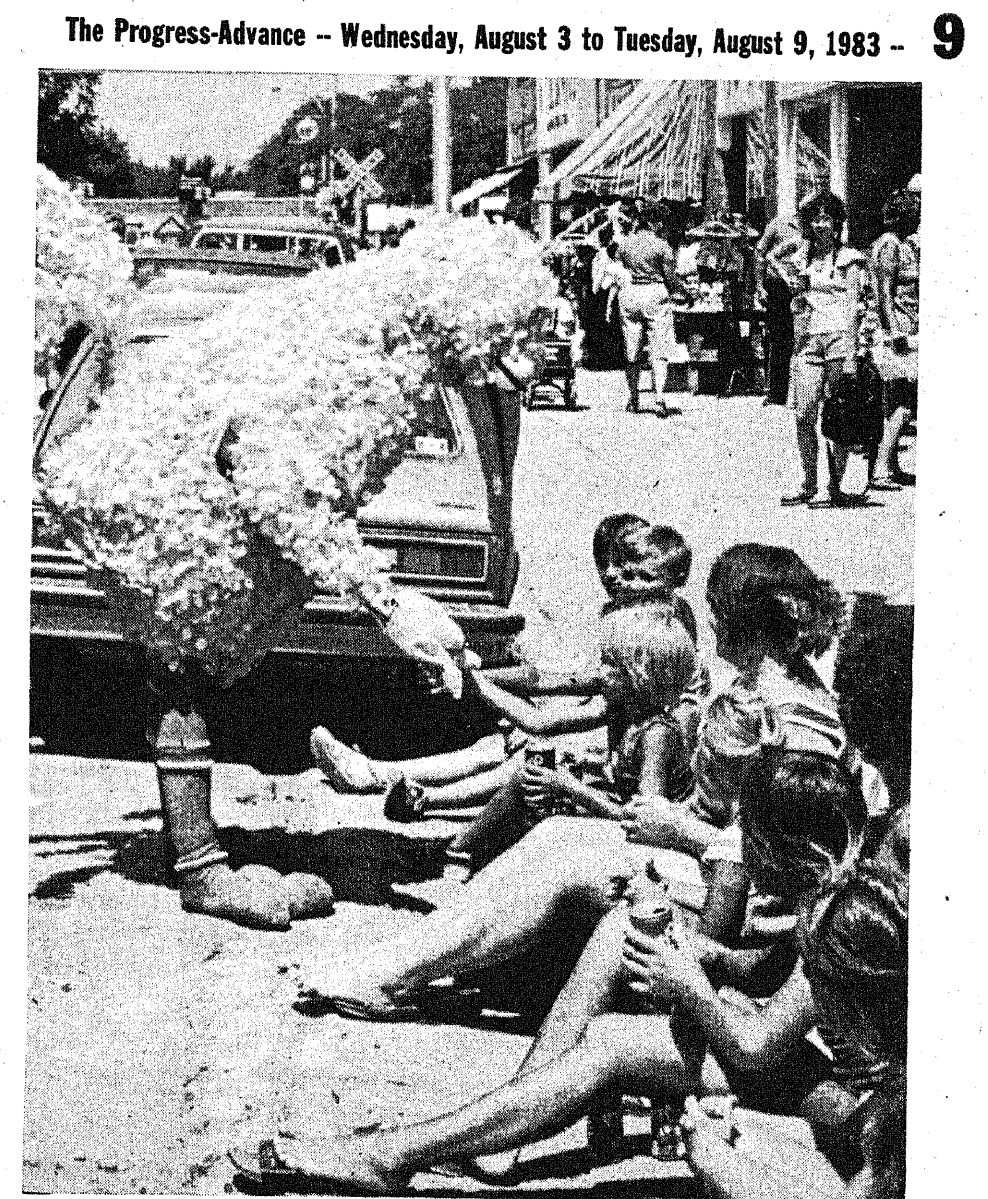


Kirk Scharich is 3200 meter winner. Female 3200 meter race winner is Colleen Booms.

1983 Farmers' Festival highlights



PICTURED CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT, "Good News" puppets from St. Paul's Lutheran Church Linkville provided additional Saturday entertainment; Big Bird meets young friends in the parade crowd; Future Jaycees and Jayettes enjoy their Kids' Parade ride; Rotarians Paul Clabuesch and Joe Maust Jr. give barbecued chicken a turn in preparation for the 19th annual Rotary Chicken Barbecue; a young clown "shops" for balloons and 99¢ on the bank doesn't seem to faze this parade clown!



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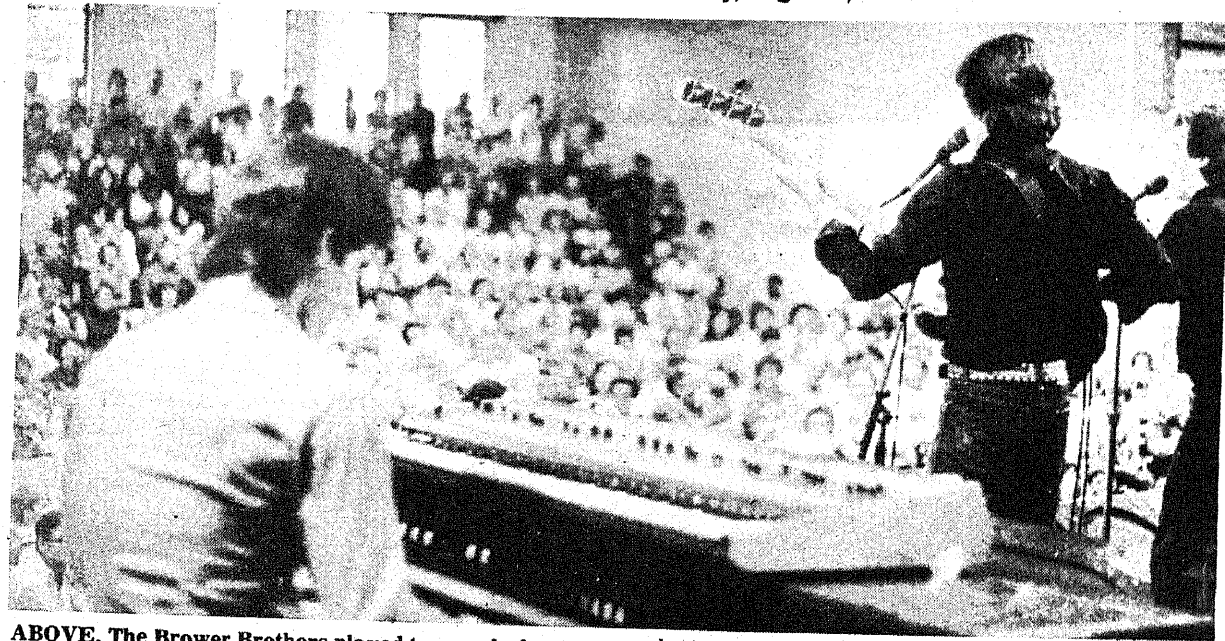
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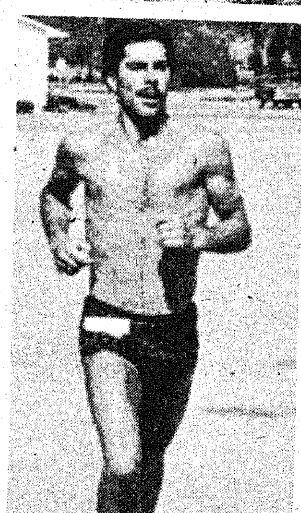
ABOVE, The Brower Brothers played to a packed gym full of more than 1500 people Friday night, after rain eliminated the outdoor stage from use. Their appearance was sponsored through the courtesy of the Co-operative Elevator Company of Pigeon.



day's Anything Goes egg toss! Teammate Judy Bergman watches.

BELOW RIGHT, here's the Anything Goes winning team, Heckman's Barber Shop.

BELOW LEFT, the sign says "Watch for pedestrians" but the only people on the road Saturday morning were runners, not walkers, as the Farmers' Festival Road Race got underway from Pigeon Elementary School.



AT FAR LEFT, Road Race winners Darcy Schroeder of Bay City (in the 10,000-meter woman's race at 44.01), and NEAR LEFT, Ed LaBair of Mayville (10,000-meter men's race at 33.12).

AT RIGHT, Darth Vader meets some appreciative fans, in the popular parade entry sponsored by Gettel's.



AT LEFT, tournament organizer Mike LePage congratulates the first-place team winners in the first annual Farmers' Festival Golf Tournament last Tuesday. Next to LePage and Dale McIntosh, both of Cass City. The team scored an impressive 59, 13 under par at Scenic Golf and Country Club's par 72 course. Al Pittenger and Gene Faessler, Third was another Caseville team, at 61, including cash prizes. The full 80-player roster and team scores for the tourney will appear next week in The Progress-Advance.

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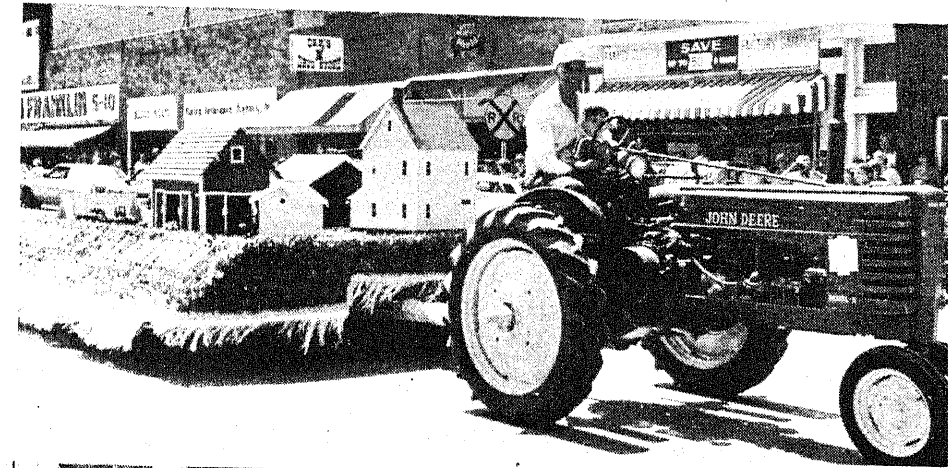
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'83 FARMERS' FESTIVAL MEMORIES



ABOVE LEFT, Ralph Limberger's homemade barns and farm buildings (built with son-in-law John Schaefer's help) was grand prize winner. ABOVE RIGHT, Judge "Hang 'em High" Roy Lawrence at work over noon hours during the festival. Here, he's accosting non-button-wearer Mark Ketterborn, as "Sheriff" Linda Clabuesch looks on.

BELOW RIGHT, baby crawl entrants sometimes went the other way, if it looked like more fun! FAR BELOW RIGHT, kids look for candy in the haystack - part of kids' day fun. FAR BELOW LEFT, watermelon eaters do their thing. BELOW LEFT, the Laker FFA Petting Zoo was a very popular place to meet and greet farm animals.

AT LEFT, sometimes it takes a lot of encouragement to get frogs to jump when you want them to, at the kids' frog jumping contest!

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June wedding unites Bonke-Nimtz

Pamela Sue Nimtz, Caseville and John L. Bonke, Battle Creek were united in marriage on Sunday, June 26 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Nimtz, Caseville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bonke, Battle Creek.

Rev. Randall P. Schultz performed the double-ring ceremony. Music selections included "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Song." Soloist was Kimberly Hartlieb, Warren, friend of the bride. As a request of the bride and groom, the congregation sang "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Ruth Depner, Caseville.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli, rust carnations and ivory mums and a matching unity candle. The altar railing was draped with a garland of springer with bows and floral accents.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her mother and father, wore a gown of white organza made in empire styling with a high wedding

band neckline and long bishop sleeves accented with floral lace appliques. Chantilly lace adorned the flared skirt with ruffled hemline and encompassed the waist train. The bride wore a fingertip veil secured to a Juliet cap.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, white mini carnations, baby's breath and white lace streamers.

Debra Garcia, Auburn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing an ivory chiffon ruffled jacket over a qiana gown in rust.

Linda Davis, Owosso, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid, wearing a dress identical to the honor attendant's.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid each carried a colonial bouquet of silk flowers, including rust talsman roses, ivory and rust tiger lilies, cream star flowers, baby's breath and stardust gypsophilia with ivory lace streamers. Each wore a flowered hairpiece in matching floral accents.

Flowergirl was Erin Nimtz, Elkton, niece of the

bride. She wore an ivory colored dress designed and sewn by her mother.

Mike Horton, Corunna, friend of the groom, was best man. Robert M. Bonke, Battle Creek, brother of the

groom, was the groomsman. Ushers included Ronald Nimtz, Elkton, brother of the bride and Bernard Lerner, Battle Creek, cousin of the groom.

Ringbearer was Justin

Garcia, Auburn, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a crystal-pleated qiana gown in ultra marine and a matching chiffon capelet. She also wore a shoulder corsage of white mini-carnations and star flowers.

The groom's mother wore a beige floor-length gown with lace trim. Her shoulder corsage was made of peach mini carnations and rust-colored star flowers.

The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kehoe, Bainbridge Island, Washington, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Also in attendance were the groom's grandmother and the bride's great aunt, both septegenarians.

Following the ceremony, a family-style dinner was served at Chuck and Jane's Restaurant, Port Austin.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Central Michigan University.

After a week-long honeymoon in the eastern United States, the couple is at home in Battle Creek.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bonke

Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Friday, July 29:

PIGEON: Clarence Reist, Mrs. Robert (Martha) Curtis. BAY PORT: Mrs. Melvin (Marion) Deming, Lee A. Harder.

SEBEWAING: William Zemke, Matthew Bunhof.

PORT AUSTIN: Robert Bryant, Mrs. Lyle Schumacher.

BAD AXE: Mrs. Dennis (Rita) Sweeney, Mrs. Clayton (Margaret) Wheat, Mrs. James (Greta) Soper.

ELKTON: J. Roy Miller, Mrs. Eva M. Wisenbaugh. CASEVILLE: Michelle Kier.

JACKSON: Henry W. Jackson.

BURTON: Michael Sunday.

GAGETOWN: Mrs. George (Katherine) Schnell. DES PLAINS, ILL.: Sister Dolores Wisniewski.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Todd L. Wisenbaugh, Pigeon, a daughter, July 28, 1983.

LONG-TERM UNIT: Oscar Behm.

Mrs. Alice Diebel, Mrs. Mollie Deering, Father Achilles Edelenyi, Harvey Eichler, Mrs. Alice Foster, Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Elda (Harvey) Hinsberger, Mrs. Helen Jedele, John Knight, Edward Miller, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Mrs. Mary Snider, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Shaw, Mrs. Martin (Florence) Wolfram.

It's a girl!

A daughter, Anna Leah, was born to Tony and Margaret Alfaro of Plymouth on Friday, July 15 at 12:03 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

The infant weighed 9 lbs. 12 oz. and measured 21 1/2 inches long at her birth.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht of Pigeon.

A sister and brother welcomed baby Anna home.

Bay Port welcomes you . . .

Over 5,000 Bay Port Fish Sandwiches for sale Sunday

BAY PORT - Following the excitement of Pigeon's Farmers' Festival, more is in store for area residents, as the community of Bay Port gears up for its annual Fish Sandwich Day.

Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day has been proclaimed for Sunday, Aug. 7 by the U.S. Senate and Michigan Governor James Blanchard.

An estimated 5,000 tasty fish sandwiches will be enjoyed by tourists from Michigan, neighboring states and Canada on that day, according to Fish Sandwich Day Founder Henry Engelhard.

The festival is one of Michigan's shortest tourist events, but local folks are installing four tents to handle

the crowds. Last year, 4,250 sandwiches were sold in the small Huron County resort town.

Fish Sandwiches are available only on that day. Along with Engelhard, Bay Port Chamber of Commerce, Bay Port Volunteer Firemen and Auxiliary, American

Legion Post members and many committee members and staff workers will join efforts to host visiting diners and present entertainment for the day.

Fairhaven Fire Hall and the area surrounding it, will be the entertainment spot, and fish serving will be along M-25, immediately north of the Fire Hall.

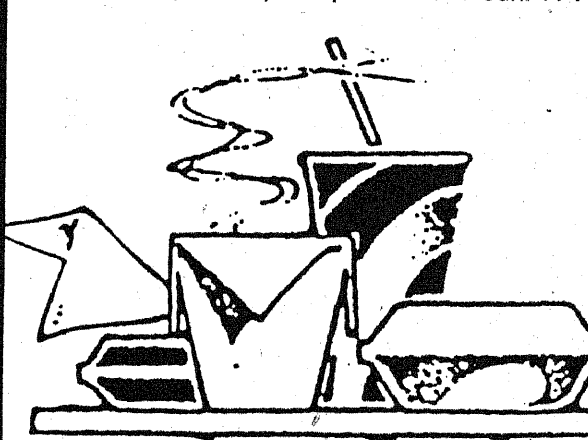
Where do the fish come from? "Naturally, they're all caught from Saginaw

Bay," Engelhard said, "and are furnished by the Bay Port Fish Company."

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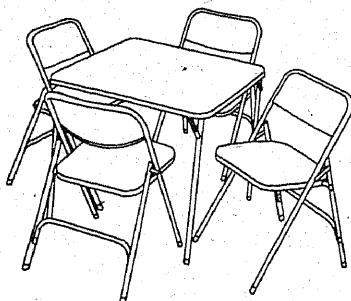
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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PIGEON COMMUNITY

We hope that in providing special community projects and programs, we can show our friends in Pigeon just how much we appreciate your support, during Farmers' Festival and throughout the year!

A special thanks to Orville Schuette and the Pigeon IGA for their generous donation of Country Fresh Milk and to Gerald Elenbaum for his contribution of Bush's Baked Beans, all served at the 1983 Family Pork Roast.

We also "tip our hats" to the following businesses and individuals who helped make our 1983 festival events a success:

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- Village of Pigeon
- Pigeon Chamber of Commerce
- The Progress-Advance
- Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools
- Harbor Beach Jaycees
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- Bluewater Youth For Christ
- Walt & Sheryl Gross
- Jake Elenbaum
- Ray Licht
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'FREE-FLYIN' SANDWICHES' - There are several free fish sandwiches flying up there somewhere, gifts from the committee of the sixth annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day, which will be staged this Sunday, Aug. 7, starting at 11 a.m.

Here Glenn Henne, left, Bay Port Chamber of Commerce president, and Al Douglas, center, have just opened the big fish net which held dozens of balloons carrying certificates good for free sandwiches.

Forrest Williams of the Bay Port Fish Company, right, provided the net for the release. From a first year 1,000 sandwiches served in 1978, the numbers have grown each year, and this year the Bay Port community has set a goal of 5,000 sandwiches to be prepared and sold - still at the original price of \$1. "Just bring in the winning certificates," Henne invites finders, "but remember, it has to be on Sunday, Aug. 7, Monday will be too late."

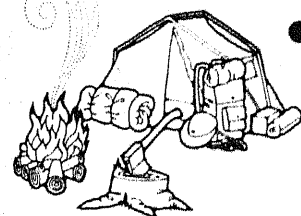


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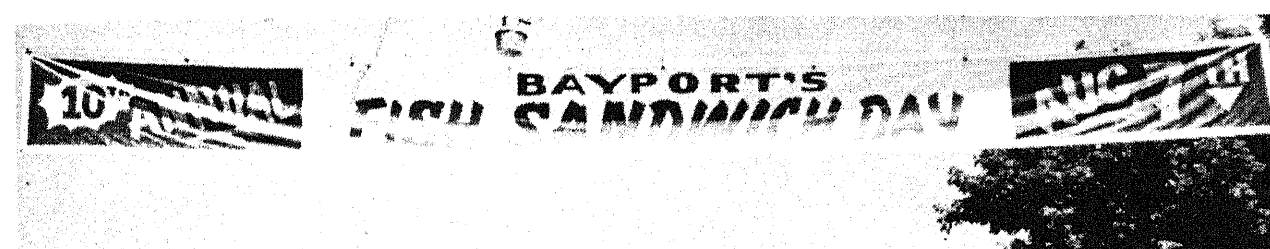
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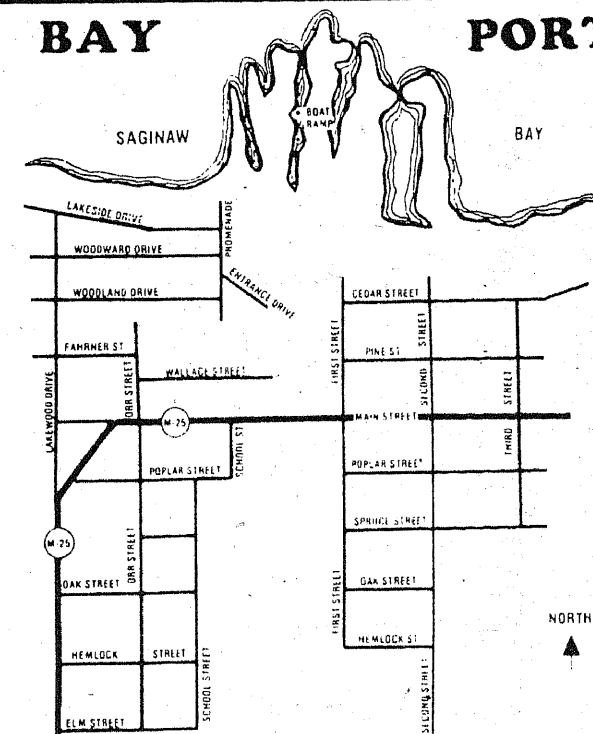


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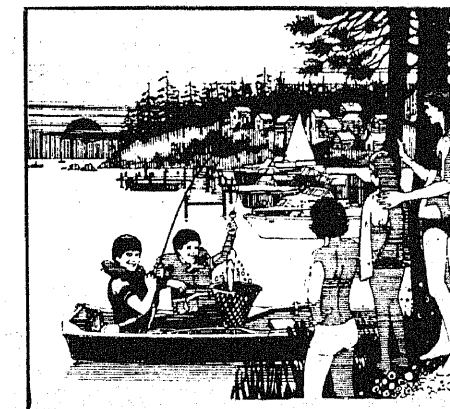
The first Sunday in August, you can enjoy one of Michigan's finest local festivals, Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day.

Enjoy water fowl, pheasant, rabbit and other game hunting in the area.

Interesting historical sites and markers tell about the Great Fire of 1881 and the people of the Bay Port area.

Bay Port boasts a fine elementary school, at least three proud churches and several community organizations.

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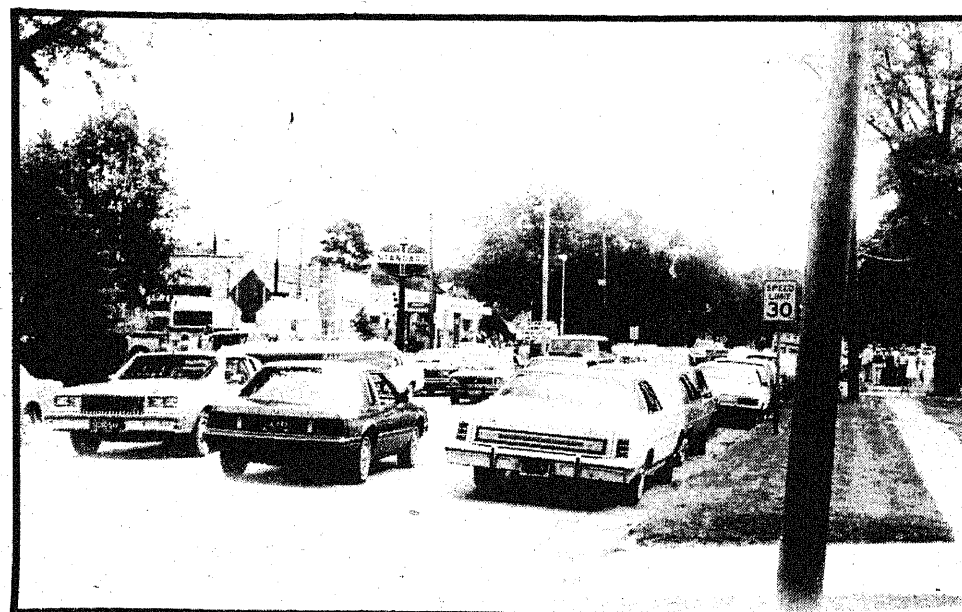


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Bay Port gears up for one-day festival



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COME TO BAY PORT
THIS SUNDAY FOR
A SPECIAL
ONE-DAY EVENT

Bay Port balloon flies to Goderich!

An international balloon! Imagine that sport fisherman from Goderich, Ontario, who caught a Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day balloon when he was trying to snag a salmon instead!

The good sport thus far has the record for distance for a Bay Port balloon, which was released last week. The balloon has a coupon good for two free fish sandwiches — and the unnamed fisherman told Bay Port booster Henry Engelhard he hopes to come all the way across this part of the state to claim the goods this Sunday!

Engelhard says the balloon apparently "hit the jet stream" as it left Bay Port, accounting for the long distance covered in flight. He admits the balloon was mostly deflated when the fisherman found it, but it traveled across the Thumb, across Lake Huron and to the Canadian side of the Blue Water Area nevertheless! Is this sort of happening unusual for Bay Port?

"Oh no, not for Bay Port," Engelhard says. "We've got the power here."

He and the other Bay Port Chamber boosters promise there will be plenty of fish sandwiches all day long Sunday to go around — even for fishermen from Ontario. But the earlier in the day you claim yours, the better your chance of getting one of the popular delicacies, he adds.



Sharing is accountable

Read Matthew 25:31-46.

So each of us shall give account of himself to God. Romans 14:12.

As his composition was being played to an enthusiastic audience, the young composer paid no attention to the audience reaction. His eyes were intently fixed on his teacher sitting near him. The only thing that mattered to the composer was how his teacher felt about his composition. Our whole life is a performance; what matters most is what our Lord thinks about it.

We'll find out. The Bible clearly and often declares that Christ will return and will judge that stewardship of our life. When that will be, only God knows. The account book of our life must therefore always be ready for audit.

Frightening? It should not be. We cannot escape thoughts of regret that we could and should have done better. But the very faith that motivates us to serve Christ in love is the faith that brings us to Christ's judgment dressed in His own perfection. The evil in our life Christ will have thrown behind His back. It will be gone forever. But the service we rendered in our sharing. He will remember and commend. All the more reason for trying harder while there is time!

Gracious Savior, bless our stewardship efforts and cover our failures with Your forgiving love. Amen.

C.R.A.M. results

The following boats were announced as winners at last weekend's Hobie Points Regatta held in Caseville. Races were sponsored by C.R.A.M. (Catamaran Race Association of Michigan).

HOBIE CATS

14: First place, Bob Wall, Algonac; 16A: first place, Dave Bonasteel, Richland; second place, Stan Woodruff, New Baltimore; 16B: first place, Richard Mette, Royal Oak; second place, Dave Kosht, Lansing; 16C: first place, Alex Beebe, Birmingham; second place, Ken Martin, Plymouth; 18A: first place, Carl Roberts, Brighton; second place, Larry Jacobs, Pontiac; 18B: first place, Dan Quinn, Saginaw; second place, Ron Oehler, Dexter.

PORTSMOUTH

First place: Bill Curtindale; second place: Bob Wall, Algonac.



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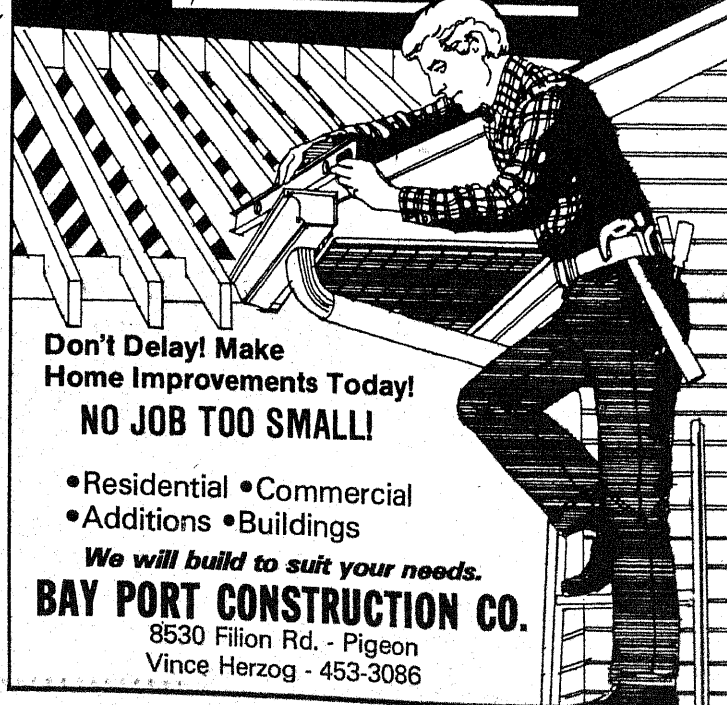
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Lake-Chandler news happenings

By MILDRED BALLAGH
CORRECTION: The Rock City School Reunion will be at the Lake Township Hall on Aug. 14 with dinner set for 1 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Faupel and daughters Jennifer, Alison and Christina of Newark, Dela. are visiting their mother, Clara Faupel and brother Don. Charles has accepted a teaching position of sociology on the faculty of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. as of Sept. 1. Members of the Worthy Study Club will have a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the Old Homestead on Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross Jr. and daughters Alyson, Sonya and Carolyn of Middlebarton, Oxon, England

arrived in the states on July 11, spent a few days with their sister, Rosemarie Creguer and family in Waterford, Conn. before coming here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross. After a week here, Evelyn and Carl took them to Tri-City Airport on Wednesday when they left to visit the Robert Gross family in Amado, Ariz. and the John Gross family at San Diego, Calif. before returning here for several weeks.

Mrs. H. Kreh entertained for dinner Thursday, Mrs. Clara Faupel of Pigeon and guests Dr. and Mrs. Charles Faupel and daughters Jennifer, Alison and Christina of Newark, Dela. They were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Dietzel in Elkton.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kennedy and children Kathleen and James of Illinois.

Jeffrey Carter of Kalamazoo spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heckroth.

Mrs. Marguerite Rodgers, Caseville, returned home Wednesday after eye surgery at Bay Medical Center. She is staying with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross and family of Essexville spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gross and children Michelle and Mark of Belleville and Cheryl and Kathleen Gross of San Diego, Calif. also

spent a few days here with their parents.

Barcia aide plans Huron visit

Sal Krygier, district liaison for State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City) will conduct constituent hours at the Pigeon Village Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 2 to 3 p.m. and at the Elkton Village Hall on Thursday, Aug. 11 from 2 to 3 p.m. Residents are invited to address their questions and concerns to Krygier at this time.



HONORED EMPLOYEE - Janis Buerker, Scheurer Hospital Director of Social Services, accepts the Employee of the Month plaque from Joe Ruby, who was June's honoree. Buerker's duties include activity director for Long-Term Care Unit and social worker for other hospital units. Her name will be engraved on the plaque, which is given to a hospital employee each month in honor of employment excellence. PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENRUBER

Family reunions

Elenbaum

Sixty-five members of the family of the late Alfred and Martha Elenbaum met Sunday, July 24 at the cottage of Gerald and Marilyn Elenbaum, Sand Point for a family reunion.

A potluck dinner was followed by visiting and swimming. Budd Elenbaum was elected president and Linda McGathy was named secretary-treasurer for the next reunion, which will be held the third Sunday in July, 1985.

Ralph Elenbaum and family of Florida traveled the farthest distance, followed by Don Shupe and family of Pennsylvania and the Gale Elenbaum family of Detroit.

Sturm

Forty-eight family members and several guests

met at the Oak Beach summer home of Mrs. Laura Sturm on Sunday, July 24.

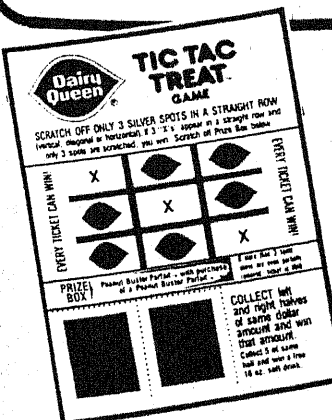
The day was spent enjoying a potluck dinner, swimming, beach-walking and visiting.

The youngest family member present was Martin Sturm, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sturm and great-grandson of Martin Sturm, both deceased.

Traveling the farthest was the George and Lois (Brown) Ayars family of Oceanside, Calif. and Grand Rapids. Families came from Bad Axe, Pigeon, Caseville, Birmingham, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Dearborn Heights, Milford and Philadelphia.

Martin and Christine Sturm had five children, Alfred, Lillian, Dorothy, George and Elfreida.

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7:00 p.m. Pickup Pull

\$3.00 & \$1.00

Classes 5800# Stock

5800# Modified

6200# Modified

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

SET-UP DAY

9:00 a.m. 4-H Horse Show

12:00 Noon MIDWAY OPENS

7:30 p.m. Lightweight Horse Pulling

Heavyweight Horse Pulling

\$3.00 & \$1.00

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

KIDS' DAY

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY

Reduced prices on rides 'til 5 p.m.

9:30 a.m. 4-H & FFA Judging

9:30 a.m. 4-H & FFA Livestock Judging

11:00 a.m. MIDWAY OPENS

2:00 p.m. Harness Racing

\$2.00 & \$1.00

7:00 p.m. Youth Talent Show

4-H King & Queen Contest

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Chain Saw Contest - Tug of War

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

FARMERS' DAY

9:30 a.m. Open Horse Show

9:30 a.m. 4-H & Open Dairy & Dairy Goat Show

12:00 Noon MIDWAY OPENS

2:00 p.m. Harness Racing

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6:30 p.m. SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST

7:00 p.m. Tractor Pull

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MERCHANTS' DAY

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1:00 p.m. 4-H & FFA

LIVESTOCK SALE

2:00 p.m. Colt Stakes

Harness Races

3:30 p.m. Horse & Pony Races

\$2.00 & \$1.00

7:30 p.m. SUPER STUNTS

THRILL SHOW \$3.00 & \$1.50

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

HOBIE DAY

9:30 a.m. Draft Horse Show

12:00 Noon MIDWAY OPENS

Rose Show

2:00 p.m. Harness Racing

\$2.00 & \$1.00

7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

\$3.50 & \$2.50

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

P.O.P. DAY

HORSE O'RAMA DAY

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NO other tickets will be sold for rides 'til 6 p.m.

9:00 a.m. Open Horse

O'rama Show

10:30 a.m. Kids' Games

Tricycle, Bicycle Races

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12:00 Noon MIDWAY OPENS

2:00 p.m. 4-H DOG SHOW

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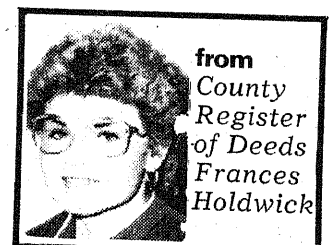
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Week of July 25, 1983

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James L. Anderson, Jr. and Nancy A. Roggenbuck.
Charles O. Duffy and Sherry E. Welenbach.
Robert J. Schmecher and Jean M. Poleg.
Stephen H. Schmidt and Denise C. Zukowski.
Kenneth Schember and Lucille Thompson.
Richard F. Eppich and S. Joyce Falice.
James Del Jamieson and Diane Marie Volz.
Dean L. Jones and Suzanne C. Holland.

ASSUMED NAMES:

No. 3320 — Murdoch Sandblasting, 643 S. Cassville Road, Pigeon, by Jim Murdoch, 6286 Kinde Road, Cassville; filed 7/22/83.
No. 3321 — Great Lakes Communications, 111 East Main, Sebawing, MI, by Mark W. Rummel and Sally Ann Rummel, 118 N. Main Street, Pigeon, James Rummel and D. Joanne Rummel, 380 East Street, Sebawing, and Walter J. Rummel and Margaret P. Rummel, 11221 Beach Drive, Sebawing; filed 7/22/83.
Notice of Dissolution: Duggans Family Campground, 2841 Port Austin Road, Township of Hume, County of Huron, State of Michigan, by Walter Duggan; filed 7/25/83.
3320-A — Duggans Family Campground, 2841 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, by Dorothy Duggan; filed 7/25/83.

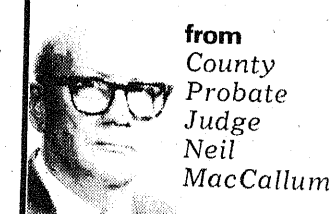


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WARRANTY DEEDS
July 21-27, 1983

Jack O. Lee & W. Randall J. Reige & W. a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sebawing Twp.
Paul H. Krueger & W. to James A. Porter & W. a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Cassville Twp.
William R. Nichol & W. to Virginia F. Nichol & Irene E. Rutz de Cassilla; a parcel of land located in Cassville Twp.
James M. Ignash & DACO a Michigan Co-partnership; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
Russell Heitrick to Glen Shelby & W. a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Sand Beach Twp.

Martha Neumann to Helen Lemner; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sebawing.
Edward Carson & W. to Donald L. Golemba & W. a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Herbert K. Janowiak & W. to Ronald E. Tyll & W. a parcel of land located in the Village of Ubyly.
Margaret G. Schulte to Bernard H. Coulter & W. a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Bloomfield Twp.
Darl Fluegge, Estate to Timothy J. Edwards & W. a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebawing.
Robert G. Packham & W. to Andrew Hennes & W. a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Leonard R. Henry & W. to Clifford P. Krieger & W. a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Lake Twp.
Rodney J. Weiss & W. to John Rupp, Jr. & W. a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Harbor Beach.
Kirsch & W. a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Rubicon Twp.
Paul A. Jorenlien & W. to Chester D. Jorenlien & W. a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Bad Axe.
Irene B. Fournier to Donald F. Kramer & W. a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Lake Twp.
Marcia L. Fogel to Theodore G. Smith & W. a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Colfax Twp.
Helen Mueller to Helen Mueller, Ruth Ann Mueller, Kathy Ilene Mueller, Martha Helen Mueller, Elizabeth Jane Mueller and Timothy Frederick Mueller; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Huron Twp.
Howard L. Willis & W. to Lawrence E. Booms & W. a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Bad Axe.
Lawrence E. Booms & W. to Robert J. Bruuggeman & W. a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Verona Twp.



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PROBATE COURT
Week of July 22-28, 1983

Estate of Ruth M. McVay, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 25,614 - Independent Probate. Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Raymond Warchock, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,583 - Supervised Probate. Six Waivers and Consents filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.
Estate of Margaret Goode, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,597 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Michael B. Krawczyk, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,591 - Independent Probate. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

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Thumb Area Deaths

DAVID W. LANGLEY
1926 - 1983

David W. Langley, age 57, of Caseville, passed away Sunday, July 24 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.
Mr. Langley was born May 13, 1926 in Caseville, son of the late Albertus and Susie (Vachovick) Langley.
He is survived by four sons, David of Richland, Ronald of Bad Axe, Mark of Bad Axe and Duane of Port Huron; two daughters, Diane Spencer of Bad Axe and Marla Langley of Dallas, Texas; friend Theresa Briemisetor of Caseville; three grandchildren; seven sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Frances) Gorski of Caseville, Mrs. Charles (Erma) Steele of Bay Port, Mrs. Eleanor Perry of Caseville, Mrs. Samuel (Helen) Guster of Caseville, Mrs. Leonard (Lois) Dillon of Unionville, Mrs. Edwin (Deloris) Steinman of Caseville and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Orban of Unionville; two brothers, Albertus of Detroit and Roy of Caseville.
Two brothers preceded him in death.
Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 27 at 10 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Brent McCumons, Caseville United Methodist Church officiated with burial in the Caseville Cemetery, Caseville.

THELMA NANCY HORN
1937 - 1983

Thelma N. Horn, age 46, of Bay Port, passed away Friday, July 29 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.
She was born July 25, 1937 in Bay Port, daughter of Elbert and Gladys (Bennett) Miller. On Aug. 16, 1952 she was united in marriage to Wendell Horn in Bay Port. He passed away June 1, 1969. She was a member of Bay Port RLD Church and a LEP at Caro Regional Center.
Mrs. Horn is survived by one daughter, Dixie Horn, Baciiff, Texas; one son, Weston K., Bay Port; one grandson, Kristofer Anthony Horn, Bay City; her mother, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Bay Port; three brothers, Ralph Bennett, Weatherford, Texas, Joseph Bennett, Bay City and John Miller, Sebawing and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cathern E. Horn, Saginaw.
One daughter, Crystal and a son, Anthony E., preceded her in death.
Funeral services were conducted Monday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. from the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bay Port. Elder Ervin Haley officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.
Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

HELEN MCAULAY

Word has been received of the passing of former Pigeon and Bad Axe native Helen McAulay Glasgow, on Friday, July 26.
Mrs. (McAulay) Glasgow was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McAulay. Her father was sheriff in the 1920s.
She is survived by one daughter, Ann Rousek of Grosse Pointe, and two grandchildren.
Her husband, Charles Glasgow, preceded her in death on Dec. 24, 1982.
Funeral services were held on Friday, July 29.

JUNE J. DEMING
1928 - 1983

June J. Deming, age 55, of Bay Port, passed away Sunday, July 31, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.
Miss Deming was born on June 19, 1928, in Oscoda, daughter of the late George and Alice (Boise) Deming. She was employed as a secretary for many years with Ira Wilson & Son Dairy of Detroit.
She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Choate, Romeo; and Mrs. Michael (Betty) Bolda, Bay Port; one brother, Arthur Deming, Bay Port and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were to be conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 11 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Michael Wolf, pastor of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church was to officiate, with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

GEORGE F. SCHEMBER
1912 - 1983

George F. Schember, age 71, of Caseville, passed away Monday, Aug. 1 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Battle Creek.
He was born Jan. 27, 1912, son of the late Martin and Margaret (Kerby) Schember in Caseville. He was a World War II Army Veteran and worked for the Grand Trunk Railroad for many years.
He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Floyd (Evelyn) Langley, Caseville; a brother, Frederick R. Schember, Unionville and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, will officiate with burial in the Caseville Cemetery.

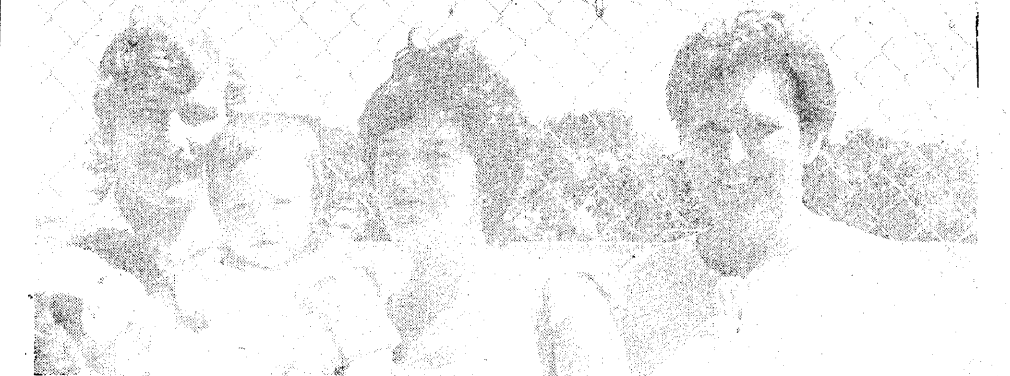
Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, July 29

Lillie M. Cooper Wahl, 87, of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Caro, passed away July 9, 1983.
Warren A. Kelly, 62, of Cass City, passed away July 13, 1983.
Anna E. Russell, 94, of Unionville, passed away July 19, 1983.
May A. Bulch, 87, of Fairgrove, passed away July 20, 1983.
Neva T. Harris, 90, of Caro, passed away July 22, 1983.
Augusta R. Roth, 93, of Bay City, formerly of the Kilmanagh area, passed away July 22, 1983.
Mary K. Guillert, 67, of Brant, formerly of Sebawing, passed away July 23, 1983.
Ann B. Cronin, 80, of Harbor Beach, passed away July 23, 1983.
Gertrude B. Huff, 84, of Oliver Township, passed away July 24, 1983.
David W. Langley, 57, of Caseville, passed away July 24, 1983.
Helen M. Hudson, 69, of Caro, passed away July 24, 1983.
Sophia Burkul, 82, of Caro, passed away July 25, 1983.
William F. Hertz, 66, of Elkton, passed away July 26, 1983.
Daniel J. Tomlinson, 69, of Filion, passed away July 28, 1983.
Blanche E. Brasseur, 61, of Colfax Township, passed away July 28, 1983.

Baptism

Brandon James Damm, son of Jim and Sue Damm of Bay Port, was baptized July 10 at the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.
Rev. Gordon Nusz performed the baptismal rites. Sponsors of the infant are George and Bev Willoughby of Elkton.
Grandparents include Theron and Marilyn Collon of Unionville and Milton and Elizabeth Damm of Bay Port.
A luncheon was served at the Milton Damm residence following the service.



'YOU'VE GOT A BABY FACE...' — Babies in the Caseville area put their best smiles forward for the first annual "Prettiest Baby" Contest, conducted during Caseville's Sun and Fun Days, July 15-24.
Winning baby boy was Paul Matthew Poisson, pictured here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Colleen) Poisson of Caseville. Proud grandmother Mrs. Robert Bouwman is pictured at right, receiving first place honors for her granddaughter, Stephanie Christine Barlow, first place winner for the girls.

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One of the two following headings (whichever is applicable) should appear immediately above the published report items.

State Charter No. 798

Consolidated Report of Condition of Bay Port State Bank
of Bay Port in the State of Michigan, and

its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30,

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Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.	Mill.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	C	6		866	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities				NONE	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations				899	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States				120	4
5. All other securities				1 312	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell				1 968	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10	3 780	7a	
b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses (do not enclose in parentheses)			54	7b	
c. Loans, Net				3 726	7c
8. Lease financing receivables				NONE	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises				85	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				192	10
11. Other assets:					
a. Intangible assets				NONE	11a
b. All other assets	G	3		174	11b
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)				9 342	12
LIABILITIES					
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1 A		2 618	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1 B&C		5 792	14
15. Deposits of United States Government	F	2 A,B&C		17	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	F	3 A,B&C		92	16
17. All other deposits	F	4 A,B&C		NONE	17
18. Certified and officers' checks	F	5 A		36	18
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 13 thru 18)				8 555	19
a. Total demand deposits	F	6 A	2 691	19a	
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	6 B&C	5 864	19b	
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				NONE	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money				NONE	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases				NONE	22
23. All other liabilities	H	3		-65	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)				8 620	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures				NONE	25
EQUITY CAPITAL					
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE	26
27. Common stock	a. No. shares authorized	19,166	(par value)	192	27
	b. No. shares outstanding	19,166	(par value)	308	28
28. Surplus				222	29
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				722	30
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)				722	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)				9 342	31

Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - None

I, L. E. See, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature of officer authorized to sign report

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

Robert E. Damm
James J. Damm
Directors

Congressional help is needed in battle for gas price relief.

Natural gas prices can be brought under control, but only with the help of Congress, the vice chairman of Consumers Power Company has testified before a U.S. House panel.

James B. Falahee told Congressmen that the utility is frustrated, because despite efforts to cushion the effect of price increases to customers, gas costs continue to rise.

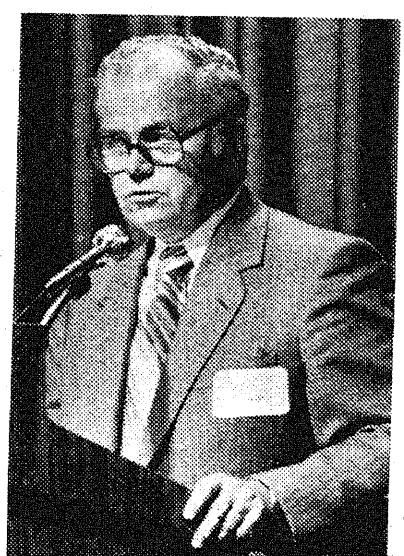
"Quite simply, we cannot correct the gas market problems without the help of you and your congressional colleagues," Falahee testified before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs. "Only you, through legislation and pressure on regulators, can force producers to feel and respond to the pressures of the 'burner tip.'"

Falahee blamed the problem largely on a deregulation law created to solve serious supply problems in the mid-1970's. The law worked. But now it is insulating gas producers from the effects of — and having to respond to — lower demand for gas. Legislation is needed to restore the market forces of supply and demand that help keep prices reasonable, Falahee said.

Falahee pointed out that Consumers Power's aggressive measures to cut costs can have only a limited effect. He said that 72 percent of the company's gas rates reflect the actual cost of gas that suppliers charge Consumers Power. The cost of gas is approved by the federal government, and is outside the utility's direct control.

Among the steps Falahee noted Consumers Power is using to combat rising prices are:

— Aggressive participation in federal regulatory process, including attempts to prevent importation of Algerian liquefied natural gas (LNG) by a supplier's subsidiary. The federal government has refused to cancel the import license. However, pressure by Consumers Power and others led a governmental agency to order renegotiation of the LNG contract. The new tentative agreement that re-



James B. Falahee

sulted will save customers a substantial amount of money.

— Negotiations with its suppliers are having direct cost payoffs. One pipeline company, Panhandle Eastern, has agreed to reduce its gas costs by about 13 percent. Another has renegotiated minimum bill tariffs that will save Consumers Power customers hundreds of millions of dollars over the next two years.

— Internal cost-cutting measures since 1978 have reduced the company's region employee levels by six percent. They have reduced by nearly 17 percent the per-customer cost of all region operations and maintenance activities.

— The company has performed more than 100,000 home energy analyses for customers. Conservation suggestions which have been implemented are saving participants an average of \$100 annually.

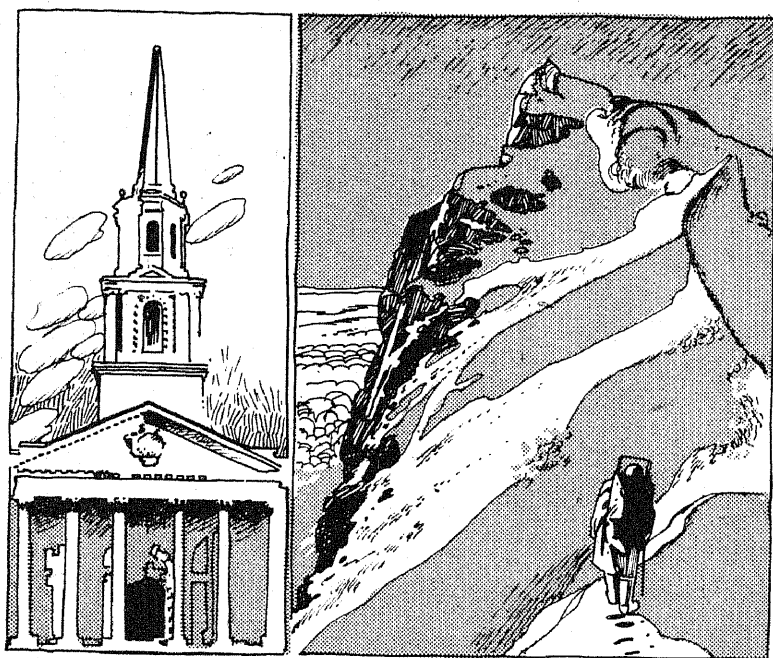
But the efforts are not enough, Falahee told Congressmen.

"I urge you to join us in our difficult job, by facing squarely the responsibility for legislative reform," he said. "Only you and your colleagues can provide the changes in the law which will permit us to reduce our mutual gas pricing problems."

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Psalms 55:22

But every monumental chore
Can be reduced to size,
And you will find it more and more
A blessing in disguise.
As lessons of your chosen creed
Will all reiterate,
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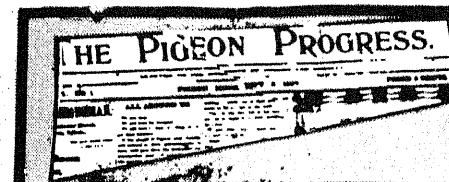
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The Past in Print

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J.J. Campbell is building an addition at the rear of his drug store in Pigeon.

Owners of Pigeon Clubhouse have been making a number of improvements. A fine

boathouse has been erected, also a veranda around the clubhouse. A number of the

ladies spent a few days there this week and entertained the

gens. Among them were Mesdames Otto Frenzel, J.J. Campbell, A.A. Pruner, E.F. Hess and G.C. Powell.

David Stoner, of Sanilac Centre, father of Carl and William of Pigeon, has accepted a position in the

Pigeon Flax Mill. Louis Staubus reports he has sold 50 bicycles this

season. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Leipprandt left for a visit to Cleveland, Buffalo and Toronto.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Bay Port, on July 30, a son.

70 YEARS AGO
AUG. 8, 1913

The 10 year old and three year old daughters of Henry Schroeder, Pigeon, died Friday after several days of illness. Word has just been received that Mrs. Schroeder, who has been ill at Sebewaing Hospital, also passed away. Mr. Schroeder is foreman of the manufacturing room of Pigeon Wood Novelty Co., and the family moved here from Saginaw a few months ago.

Sebewaing businessmen closed up shop Tuesday and made an auto tour of the county with 20 machines carrying about 80 people. The party arrived in Pigeon at 6 p.m. and were served lunch and refreshments by Pigeon businessmen.

Joe Steckley, Winsor, lost a valuable horse Tuesday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madinger, Winsor, on Monday, a boy.

The Mennonite Church at Berne is being raised and a

new foundation put under it. Young ladies of Hayes M.C. Church organized a Queen Esther circle with officers Misses Clara Gwinn, Gertrude Miller, Beth McDonald, Florence Gwinn, Orpha Schubach and Mrs. West.

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Monday to formulate plans to the NRS Code in respect to Pigeon. Merchants may secure a copy of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement from Postmaster H.B. Harder.

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students treated from Elkton, Owendale, Kilmanagh and Pigeon. Each had four treatments.

The 1945 graduating class of Pigeon High School met Aug. 2 at Caseville County Park. June Malpass and Lorene Heck were appointed to make plans for another reunion in 1955.

Cpl. Lyle Gettel, who has spent about a year in Korea, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gettel, Pigeon.

Mrs. John Diener, Pigeon, entertained 15 girls in honor of her daughter, Deann's birthday. Games and a wiener roast were enjoyed.

At Star Theatre, Elkton, "Mighty Joe Young," mightier than King Kong! and Boris Karloff in "Isle of the Dead." Coming: "Trouble Along the Way" with John Wayne and Donna Reed.

40 YEARS AGO
AUG. 13, 1943

Leo Bliss was program chairman of the international program Monday at Pigeon Rotary Club. Discussions were led by Vaughn Hudson, R.H. Leslie, R.C. Spence, Wes Thiel, R.H. Orr and Boyd Eicher.

Mrs. John Rummel, 77, the former Ernestina Liken, died at her home in Sebewaing. Surviving are her husband, founder of John Rummel & Co. store here, two sons and two daughters.

At the 17th Harder reunion at Caseville County Park, officers elected were G.W. Harder, Bay Port, Iva Horton, Mildred Brown and Roy Lawrence.

The 14th Wickert family reunion was held Aug. 9 at Caseville County Park and at the home of Mrs. Albert Frank with 58 present.

William Meyer left to visit the boys in service: Cpl. Wesley Dast, North Camp Hood, Tex.; Pvt. Vern Schulz, Camp Bowie, Tex.; Pfc. Kenneth Buhl, Harlingen, Tex.; Sgt. Alfred Meyer, Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Erwin Meyer, Camp Callan, Calif. and Pfc. Harold Schulz, Fort Ord, Calif.

30 YEARS AGO
AUG. 7, 1953

George J. Gross, 60, Owendale, died Monday. Surviving are four sons.

Topical fluoride applications to reduce tooth decay was completed at Pigeon High School center with 103

Friday fish dinner, all you can eat, \$1, children under 12 half price, at Bush's Restaurant, Pigeon.

10 YEARS AGO
AUG. 9, 1973

Ruth I. Conrad, 71, Caseville, passed away Aug. 3. She is survived by her husband, John W., and two sons.

Coyla R. Swartz, 65, Sebewaing, died Aug. 3. She leaves her husband, Alden, three daughters and three sons.

Mrs. Margaret A. Bouck, 80, Pigeon, died Aug. 3. Surviving is one son, Virgil.

Mary Lou Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henry, Pigeon, is studying biology in CMU's Beaver Island field station. She is a graduate of Caseville High School and CMU.

Town and Country Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Aug. 11 at the Ralph Richmond shed, north and east of Pigeon A & P Store.

Salem UM Church, Pigeon, will hold services Aug. 12 and 19 at Bay Shore Camp, Sebewaing.

New officers of People's Oil and Gas, Pigeon and Girl Scouts, with adult leaders Mrs. Edward Wolford and Mrs. Don Otto, and mascots Jean Wolford and Beth Otto, both two, were on a week's camping trip in the Upper Peninsula.

McBride family reunion was held at the Clarence Engel cottage at Sand Point and new officers are Carlton Weldon, Harlan Frey and Mrs. Elmer Laming, Caseville.</



Ready or not -- here they come

It is the middle of the afternoon when the two men arrive at the launch site. Maneuvering the pickup, they ease the boat trailer down the cement ramp and as it sinks deeper in the water, the 14 foot boat floats clear and is quickly snubbed to one of the poles supporting the dock. Rods, tackle boxes, life vests, a large cooler and some extra clothes are transferred from the back of the truck to the boat. One man gets into the boat and busies himself with starting the motor. He jerks the recoil starter a couple of times, and then fiddles with the choke. He jerks again and this time the motor catches and roars at runaway speed while it consumes the overabundance of gas provided by the choke. It soon settles down to idling speed, and the man in the back nods to his partner who unties the boat and steps in the front. The boat backs out of the slip, and with a shifting of gears, changes direction and heads into the open water.

A short ride brings them in the vicinity of a group of small islands. It is here that they will fish. They prepare their rods with robot-like motions. Hooking on a swivel, snapping on a lure, looking at it and changing it for a darker one. It is all very monotonous because for the last eight days it has been the same. High expectations and enthusiasm about fishing, followed by endless hours of trolling with not a strike. Maybe they should have gone after perch. They had fished them for years and at least knew that they could count on a mess from time to time, but the fish they were after were not so congenial. Oh, they were here alright. Every paper and outdoor magazine has extolled their coming. They were to be an exciting fish -- full of fight, growing to good sizes, and best of all, super eating. They just had to be patient, and keep on trying.

They each let out a couple of hundred feet of line and positioning their rod in a holder, set about rigging another that they would fish by hand. Each rod had a different lure attached to its line, and was trolled a different distance from the boat. The busy work done, the man in the front opened the cooler and produced two beers, which he popped open and passed one to his buddy manning the motor. Each fisherman became lost in his own thoughts, and the boat, as though guided by its own instincts, plied the shelf along the islands.

Pass after pass was made with no results. The depth finder indicated a flat bottom with little or no substructures. This wasn't good. The fish they were seeking sought out rocky reefs and other likely places that would hide the baitfish that they fed upon. They swung the boat away from the island and trolled on an angled course into deeper water. The bottom fell and then leveled off, still flat and uninviting. Another hour of

trolling and still nothing. They discussed pulling in their lines and trying some other place, but the thought of all the work involved helped decide the fate of that suggestion. They struck out on a new course, one a little different than had been fished before. The man at the motor was absentmindedly staring at the depthfinder when the flashing light suddenly moved upward on the dial. As the boat passed over the small pile of rocks that made up this unseen reef, one of the rods near the front of the boat dipped toward the waterline. A snag, the fisherman in the front thought to himself. The rod dipped again and this time vibrated, ever so slightly.

A strike! The fishermen in the front of the boat jumped to his feet and jerking the rod from the holder, heaved it skyward. A satisfying tug at the end of the line felt like a good fish. The previously quiet peace that had surrounded the small boat now erupted into a miniature mayhem.

While the first fisherman was fighting the fish, the second had shut off the motor and set about reeling in the empty lines, all the time shouting advice and making threats about what happen if the other lost the fish. Order was quickly restored and years of experience began to take over as the two became a team. The first fisherman had expertly brought the fish to the side of the boat, and his partner was cooing to both he and the fish as he poised himself over the side with the landing net in his hand. One deft swipe and the wet, wriggling quarry was encased in the net and swinging over the gunwale to lay quivering on the floor of the boat. The two fishermen laughed out loud. They shook hands and slapped each other on the back. They grabbed in the cooler and quickly opened a couple of beers. Holding their cans high, they toasted the fish that lay at their feet. They had worked hard for this fish. Never giving up. Spending endless hours staring at the blank horizon as they trolled up and down the island chain. They had faith in themselves and the fish that they sought, and now the results were in the boat. They had caught a Saginaw Bay walleye.

What would happen to them in the future, no one can tell. Maybe they will go back to chasing perch, satisfied that they had been able to switch their fishing knowledge from one species to another. Or they may become walleye addicts, pursuing this recent visitor to our waters in a relentless fashion, that makes man forget about mowing the lawn and taking the kids to Cedar Point. One thing is for sure, if they choose to fish the walleye again, he will be waiting for them. All they have to do is get in their boat and look for some underwater obstacles, because, ready or not -- the walleyes are here ...

Glidden plays ball Saturday

Daniel Glidden, a wide receiver from the Owen-Gage High School football squad, will be among 80 1983 high school graduates to participate in the Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game this Saturday, Aug. 6 at Spartan Stadium on the Michigan State University campus, East Lansing.

Owen-Gage Coach Arnie Besonen nominated Glidden for the honor.

The purpose of the All-Star game is to promote high school football in Michigan and to generate money for several charities.

Glidden will be a member of the East All-Star Roster, along with other players from Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, St. Clair, Lapeer, Sanilac, Macomb, Huron and Tuscola. This represents 229 high schools and approximately 269,300 students.



Daniel Glidden

Bay Porter completes auto study

Mark Gettel of Bay Port recently completed the Automotive Technology Course at the Lincoln Technical Institute of Indianapolis, Ind.

Lincoln Technical Institute is a nationally accredited vocational school specializing in auto-diesel service training.

SPORTS NEWS DEADLINE!

Reporters for softball, baseball and related sports are asked to turn in their score cards to the Progress-Advance no later than 12 noon Monday for that week's issue. Any scores turned in later may not be published.

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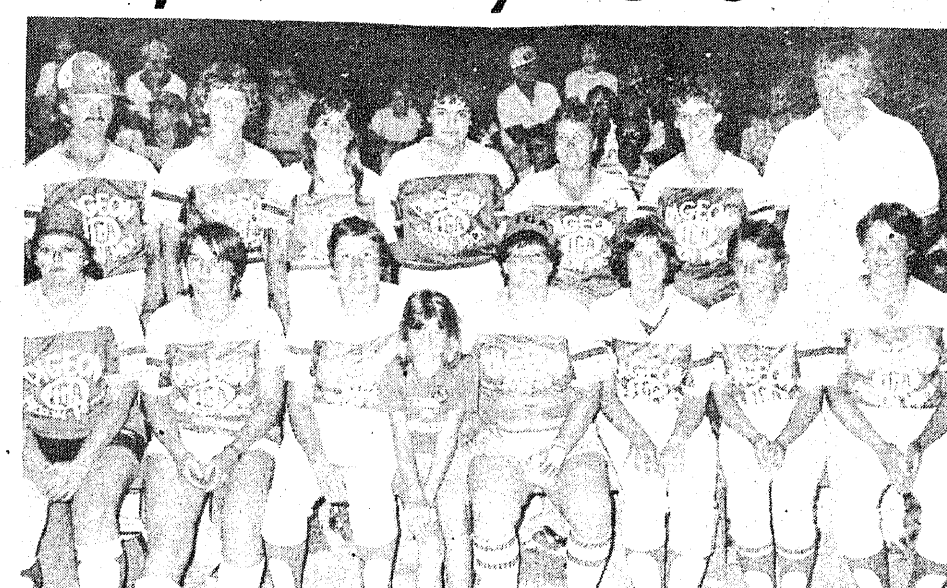
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Two local teams take top tourney honors



FESTIVAL WINNERS — These members of the Elktion Merchants team have reasons to smile, having defeated the Pigeon IGA team in Softball Finals during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival weekend.

Pictured here, back row from left, are Julie Andrakowicz, Linda Bock, Cathi John, Robyn Smith and Joyce Rosenthal; middle row, Sheila Morin, Darlene Miller, Kay Thumme, Marcy Brinkman and Karen Booms; front row, Karen Geboski, Sue Dean, Kaye Swastyn, Bernice Morneau and Lori Kubacki. Absent when photo was snapped were Anne LePage, Cathy Cunningham and Carrie Brunni.



RUNNERS-UP — These members of the Pigeon IGA team took home a second place trophy following Pigeon tournament action.

Pictured here, back row from left, Statistician Jerry Leitch, Trudy Schrader, Lori Maust, Wanda Sturgis, Grace Finkbeiner, Jackie Barry and Team Sponsor Orville Schuette; front row, Penny Harris, Lois Talaski, Player/Coach Deb Sturm, team's junior bat girl, Kendra Leitch, Cindy Dubs, Janel Metzger, Penny Carder and Player/Coach Cheryl Wascher.

Summer sports results recorded here

WESTERN THUMB WOMEN'S SOFTBALL GAME RESULTS

Country House.....11
Bay Port Merchants.....6
Pat Bolda led Country House with a triple and two singles, assisted by Maureen Walsh with a double and single.
Sharon Lutz doubled for Bay Port.

Ty's/Thumb Hdre.....4
Bay Port Merchants.....3
Tammy Rabideau led Ty's with a homerun and a single.
Bay Port was led by Gina Harder with a homerun.

Pigeon IGA.....8
Talk of the Town.....2
Pigeon IGA was led by Deb Sturm and Cheryl Wascher, each with a double and single, and Penny Carter with a double.
Brenda Snider and Sharon Kitchen each hit a double for Talk of the Town.

Pigeon IGA.....7
Ty's/Thumb Hardware.....6
Penny Carter belted a game-winning homerun to lead IGA.
IGA's pitcher Deb Sturm held Ty's hitters to singles.

Elktion Merchants.....17
Talk of the Town.....2
Marcie Brinkman led the Merchants with a homerun and single, assisted by a double by Kay Thumme.
Talk of the Town was paced by Patty Rowe and Brenda Snider, each with a double.

Sebewaing Merchants.....10
Bay House Sports.....1
Sal Brandenburg of Sebewaing hit a homerun for the games only extra-base hit.

George's Bar.....17
Bay House Sports.....11
Ruth Springer led George's with a triple.
Carrie Damm belted a grand slam homerun and a single and Stacy Wisenbaugh added a double for Bay House.

WESTERN THUMB WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Standings thru July 29

North Division
ELKTON MERCHANTS.....14 0
PIGEON IGA.....13 1
COUNTRY HOUSE.....8 6
TY'S-THUMB HARDWARE.....8 7
TALK-OF-THE-TOWN.....4 10
BAY PORT MERCHANTS.....1 13

South Division
UNIONVILLE MERCHANTS.....11 4
SEBEWAING MERCHANTS.....9 5
BAY HOUSE SPORTS.....9 5
SEBEWAING CONCRETE.....6 8
GEORGE'S BAR.....2 12
FRANK'S BAR.....2 12

INTERFAITH SOFTBALL Standings thru July 29

Division I
PIGEON RIVER MENN.....13 3
CROSS LUTH.....12 4
SALEM UM.....11 4
ST. FRANCIS.....5 10

Division II
BAY PORT HAVEN MENN.....12 3
MICHIGAN AVE MENN.....12 4
ELKTON MISSIONARY.....8 8
FAIRHAVEN MENN.....7 8

Division III
ELKTON UM.....14 2
CROSS LUTH.....10 5
LINKVILLE LUTH.....7 9
PIGEON 1st UM.....7 9
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTH.....6 10

Division IV
BERNE LUTH.....6 10
KILMANACH LUTH.....3 12
ST. FELIX.....2 13
BAY PORT RLDS.....2 13
ASSEMBLY OF GOD.....2 14

GAME RESULTS

Pigeon First UM.....14
Berne Lutheran.....3
The Methodists were paced by Marty Caverly with a homerun and triple, Jeff Worst with a triple and Rob Miller with a double.
M. Stevenson and A. Wicher each hit a double for Berne.

Good Shepherd Luth.....21
Cross Luth. 1.....18
Good Shepherd scored 11 runs in the third inning and six runs in the seventh to claim the win.
Pastor Schultz led Good Shepherd with two doubles and a single, while Rod and Phil Kuhl each recorded three hits, including a double.
Cross was paced by B. Rosenthal with a homerun, double and single and George Gady with a homerun and a pair of singles.

Berne Luth.....5
Pigeon River Menn.....18
Pigeon River was paced by Dwight Gascho with a homerun, double and two singles, Darrel Yoder with a homerun and three singles, Dave Walsh and Batch Deming, each with a homerun and single and Rod Gunden with a double and pair of singles.
Tom Schulze led Berne with a double and pair of singles.

Cross Luth. 1.....16
Assembly of God.....15
Cross was led by Don Wheeler with a homerun, double and two singles; Bob Rogers with a triple and two singles; J. Smith with two doubles and two singles; Kuhl with a double and three singles; Licht with a double and two singles and Trost with a double.
Assembly was paced by J. Hacker with a homerun and single.

Mich. Ave. Menn.....15
Cross Luth. 1.....16
Cross was led by Rosenthal with a homerun and single, J. Smith with a triple, double and three singles, Kuhl with a triple and double and Schuette and Seley each with a double.
Todd Gunden paced the Methodists with a homerun, double and single, assisted by T. Swartzendruber and McCormick, each with a double and four singles and G. Binder with a double and single.

Hayes UM.....17
Mich. Ave. Menn.....15
Leading hitters for Hayes were Steve Dubs with a triple and double, Wayne Kelly with a pair of doubles and Jeff Leipprandt and Kevin Danrow, each with a double.
Michigan Avenue was paced by Todd Gunden with a homerun and two doubles, Kent Sheller and Mike McCormick, each with a pair of doubles and Gary Binder and Dean Gunden, each with a two-bagger.

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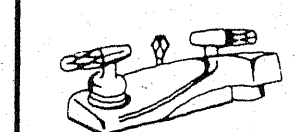
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, August 9, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education will hold a public hearing at the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board Room located at 6136 Pigeon Road, Pigeon, Michigan, on the levying of an additional proposed millage rate of 1.0 mill for operational purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 18.75 mills be levied in 1983 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenue for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1983 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by five and sixty-three hundredths percent (5.63%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the state equalized valuation of property located within the school district. State equalized valuation was finalized June 3, 1983.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

John W. Champagne, Secretary
Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port
Board of Education



ASK DR. COE
By Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S.

Our society today appears even more mobile. Families are uprooted from their homes in search of work in different parts of the country. Young men and women leave home after high school or college to seek their fortunes elsewhere. A great number of other social and economic factors are tending to create population shifts which are greater than any in recent memory.

Families or individuals facing these changes have many new choices and decisions to make. Among these is the selection of new health professionals to serve their health care needs.

Patients often ask us if we can refer them to a good dentist in their new location. This is sometimes possible, however usually we cannot make a specific recommendation because we are unfamiliar with more than a relatively small number of dentists. Usually we recommend that patients rely upon word of mouth when seeking a new dentist. When new acquaintances are asked if they can recommend a dentist, perhaps one or more names will come up after time. If one dentist is recommended by several people, chances are good that you will also be satisfied.

In general, the qualities which may be sought are as follows: 1.) A caring attitude - does the dentist seem to treat you as a person rather than part of his daily production quota? 2.) Is the dentist patient and willing to take extra time with frightened children or even adults? 3.) Is there a friendly attitude among co-workers in the dental office? 4.) Does the office complete insurance forms for the patients? 5.) Does the office offer complete dental services or referrals to qualified specialists? 6.) Are fees reasonable and in line with offices in the area?

Most of the above factors come in to play either directly or indirectly when one person recommends a dentist to another person. When a dentist/dental office has satisfied most of these requirements, it becomes an office that usually is worthy of recommendation.

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RUNNERS-UP in the Caseville Sun and Fun Daze Softball tournament were the Nature's Way team, posting a 4-2 record in soft-ball action.

Pictured here are, front row from left, Mary St. Amour, Kelly Howenstine, Terry Collier, Gina Zaffina and Roni Ramirez; back row, Owner Terry Walther, Carole White, Linda Baynes, Allison Booker, Greg White, Kathy Rush, Barb Goodman, Val Sorbelli and Owner Steve Yantiss.

First-place winners in the Caseville tourney were Moe's Sporting Goods of Davison, with a record of 5-1.



Scenic notes

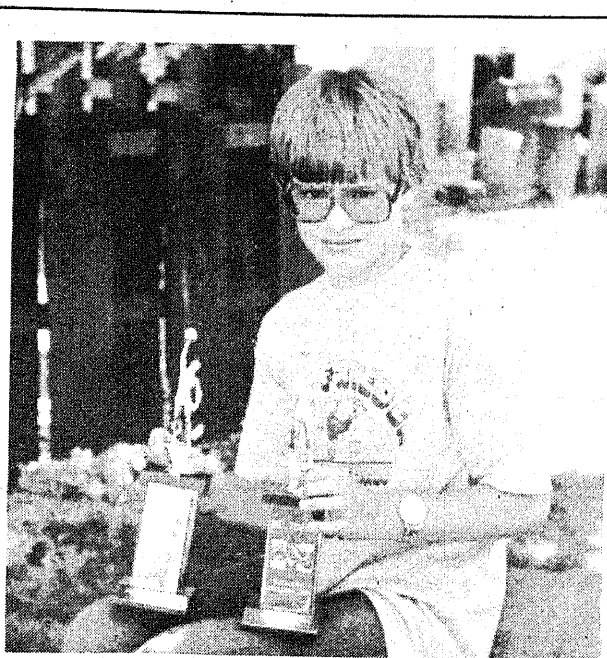
"Poker Hand" was the play for the day on Ladies Day at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Prizes were won by Mavis Pechette in championship flight, Bernie Dekker in first flight, Shirley Faessler in second flight and Maxine Nixon in third flight. Bea Ankland had a chip-in. Birdies were registered by Edna Dutcher, Carrie Gaiera and Mavis Pechette.

There were six tables for bridge in the afternoon. Winners were Clara Scheurer, Marian Rathje, June Duprey, Bernie Dekker, Evelyn Stomp and Shirley Deering.

The Thumb District Golf Association played at Century Oaks in Elkton. Edna Dutcher of Scenic was medalist, shooting 79 with two birdies. Mary Rabideau of Cass City and Char McBride of Verona Hills each had 81 while Eileen McGee of Elkton, with an eagle and a birdie, shot 83. Others recording birdies were Vi Hilla of Verona Hills with two, Janella Long of Verona Hills, Veronica Haines of Vassar, Esther Reagh and Mary Ryan of Cass City. Kathy McCarty and Margaret Volz of Sherwood on the Hill and Mavis Pechette of Scenic each had a chip-in.

TGGA STANDINGS

Vassar	44
Scenic	42.5
Verona Hills	41.5
Rolling Hills (Cass City)	36
Marlette	30
Sherwood on the Hill	20.5
Woodland Hills (Sandusky)	19
Century Oaks	18.5



Steve Deneen

TWO-FISTED TROPHIES -- Steve Deneen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deneen, has got his hands full of trophies that he brought home following a week-long visit to the Bill Frieder Basketball Camp from June 27 to July 1.

In one-on-one competition, Deneen won the trophies for his efforts in free throw and lay-ups. Over 150 boys aged 11 and 12 attended the camp, where they learned dribbling, passing, shooting, free throws and proper conditioning for play. Team basketball was also taught, with students learning positions and how to play them.

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Pigeon rec update

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3
Bowling (bowlers must bring \$1.50 to pay for two games of bowling), volleyball and kickball.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4
Baseball, t-ball, basketball and arts and crafts. Ball players are asked to bring mitts.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5
Soccer, kickball and arts and crafts.

MONDAY, AUG. 8
Fire Department tour at 1:30 p.m., basketball, horseshoes, kickball and arts and crafts.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9
Cheerleading clinic, ping pong tourney and bike rodeo. Participants must bring bicycles.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10
Bowling.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11
Picnic from 12 noon to 3 p.m. with small relay games and prizes awarded, softball (bring mitt), scavenger hunt.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12
Baseball (bring mitt), t-ball, arts and crafts.

EYE OPENERS

By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist
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To the person making false public accusations of someone opening your mail: better be careful on this because you could get in a heap of trouble making untrue statements.

I was driving in my car and then I started to wonder, why doesn't someone open a Bartha's doughnuts or a Mr. J's burgers in Pigeon?

To my tutors: I wish every two weeks was the length of one day. I really miss you a lot, but hang in there, Friday is coming. Signed, your brat.

Dear Mr. T.S. Moon: That was a cute little number you did Saturday night, but I bet you wouldn't do it in the daytime! Class of '73

I think the Pigeon Farmers' Festival Parade was really nice and I think the Heckman Barber Shop float was very, very cute.

To the Pigeon T-Ball "A-Team" parents and players: I would like to thank all the parents who helped with the team this year. Without your support, the season wouldn't have been as successful and enjoyable as it was. And to all my players who showed up and gave 120%, you have improved so much that I'm looking forward to next year! See you next year, A-Team. Your Coach, Bob T.

Happy Sweet 16, Chris G., on Aug. 3!

For people who saw the story about Marian Rathje's Lite-De-Lites low calorie candy, her address is 78 S. Brown Road and her phone number is 453-2524.

Why must the Farmers' Festival Parade be in the afternoon? Many people in town have children who must take naps. Morning would be a better time.

Hey, P: we like your moon sign!

The Bay Port Bears did not win the T-ball championship. There was a three-way tie for first-place. They are the Elkton Tigers, the Elkton Cubs and the Bay Port Bears. Congratulations to Dennis Y. for coaching the Tigers and Sandy G. for coaching the Cubs.

I'm calling to say I hope the aerobics class this year will be on Wednesday and Friday nights, rather than on Monday and Wednesday nights. Also, I hope it will last longer than March, hopefully until April and May, as a lot of us really enjoyed the class.

Now is a perfect time to say thank you to everyone who worked so hard to bring about another Farmers' Festival. The weather wasn't perfect, but so many things are so good about this event that we look forward to

Pigeon area residents visit

By DOROTHY DIENER

Spending Friday and Saturday and enjoying the Farmers' Festival with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and Pamela of Sterling Heights.

Mrs. Gene Sattler and daughter Beth Ann of Bay City spent Wednesday through Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison. Gene joined them on Saturday.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Frank Deming and Mrs. Beverly Simmons entertained 15 guests for a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Deming.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernest Henkelman entertained dinner guests on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke's wedding anniversary.

Allan Drabek is home after spending two weeks with his aunt and uncle, Bob and Joyce Drabek and family in Rialto, Calif.

Mrs. Elsie Kern returned home Sunday night after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kern and family in St. Joseph. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Hildebrand in Omro, Wisc. She then accompanied them to her home to spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht returned home last Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alfaro and children in Plymouth, Minn., Jeanette Licht and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergman and children, all in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Frieda Heintz entertained on Sunday her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruby of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker from Sebewaing, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht. The ladies attended a bridal shower for Peggy Berube of Owendale at Cross Lutheran School. She will marry Al Licht on Sept. 3.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Crosswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Woodward and children of Elkton were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schafer of Burbank, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer of Rialto, Calif. were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schaefer.

Mrs. Marion Drabek, son Gary of West Branch and Mrs. Dorothy Drabek of Arizona spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schaefer.

Mrs. Dewey Gorge and children from Buhler, Kans. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alfred Dietzel for 10 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Dietzel from Sarasota, Fla. spent Friday with Mrs. Alfred Dietzel and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vollmer and son Scott, Mrs. Clara Gittel and Mrs. Amanda Strauch attended the Strauch reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hohf at Portage Lake.

John and Jean Mahony from Sack, Ont. are visiting Mrs. Clara Bernard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfram.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denay and sons of Bay City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle and family. They attended the Sunday reunion of the Zimmer family in Im-lay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and family attended the Trost reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulze.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho were sons Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gascho and family of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Gascho and daughter Lisa of West Liberty, Ohio and Lyle Gascho and Jean Hostdler from Nappanee, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothar von Daggenghausen and baby Heidi and Wendy Dast, all of Davison, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dast, over the weekend.

Visiting this week with her sister and husband Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Rathje are Mr. and Mrs. James Sauer of Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Milford and Mrs. Grace Smith of Bay Port were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Jimmy. They enjoyed a Sunday dinner out.

Mrs. James Bridges and children of Midland and Mrs. Robert Schuette and children were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Ann Schuette. The grandchildren stayed with their grandmother for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konen of Grand Rapids and Mrs. James Bridges of Midland were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette.

Carl Mohr of Wichita, Kans. and Marie Mohr of Birmingham are visiting their mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr.

Mrs. Cary Marsh and Amy left Monday morning for their Georgia home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette, and other relatives. They also attended the John Loeffler reunion in East Tawas.

Last Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Binder were Mrs. Boyce Medlen and son Andrew of North Carolina and Janet Binder of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schulz and daughters of Utica were Farmers' Festival weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Ada Binder.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Laura Jimpkowski were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eisenger of Bad Axe. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gardner of Elkton. A week-long visitor is Mrs. Alice Ronn of Caseville.

For her mother's birthday on July 29, Mrs. Albert Robinson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean. On Tuesday the Robinsons entertained Mrs. Iva Brown, Mrs. Ava Cummings of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eichler.

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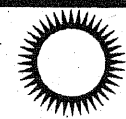
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Connie Schuette of Pigeon
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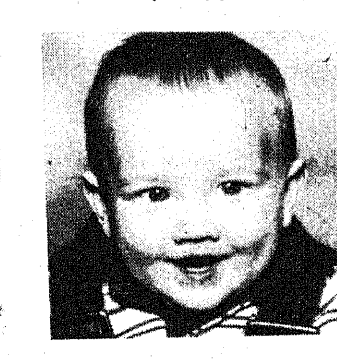
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'DOUBLE-CHECKS' -- Two Knights of Columbus West Huron Centennial Council #8042 members share funds with local organizations at a special presentation Friday night at St. Francis Hall, Pigeon.

From left, Fidelis Hill, representing the Huron County Special Olympics committee accepts a \$200 check from Francis Beadle, Grand Knight. At far right, Eric Richards, director of the Huron County Sheltered Workshop is presented a check for \$551 by Lavern Chiotti, chairman of the Tootsie Roll Drive, which provided funds for the donation.

Public Notices

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special election to be held at: PRECINCT ONE, Township Hall, Main Street, Bay Port in said Township of Fair Haven, on Tuesday, the 13th day of September 1983, the following question will be submitted to you:

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the Township of Fair Haven, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Township Board of said Township, held on Thursday, the 14th day of July, 1983. A copy of said franchise is on file with the Township Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said Township.

At said election the form of ballot will read as follows:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

YES ()
NO ()

The polls of said special election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on day of election.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

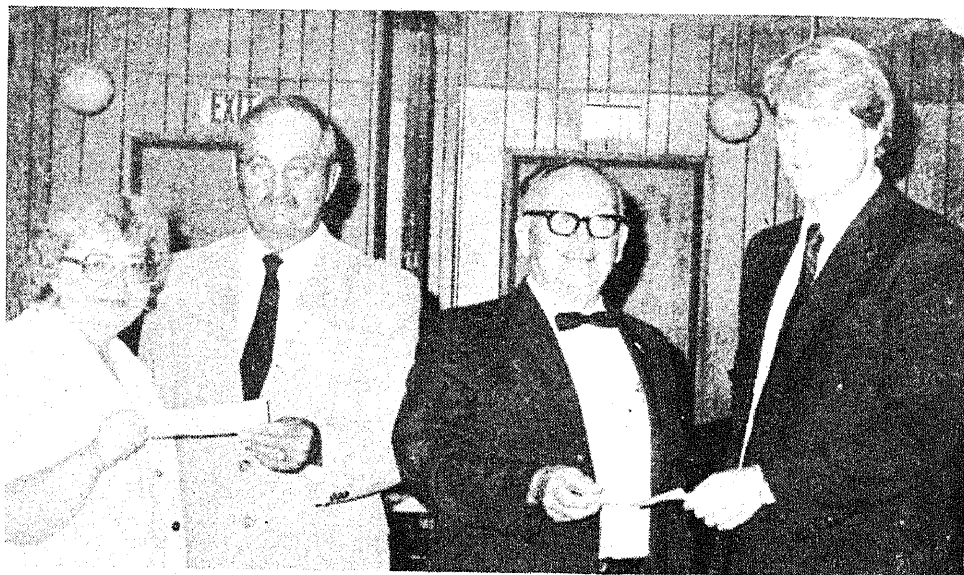
The Township Clerk will be at 9890 Lakeside, Bay Port, Michigan, on Monday, the 15th day of August 1983, from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said Township, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction, and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

YES ()
NO ()

Dated this 14th day of July, 1983.

Adalene Floeter
Township Clerk
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EHS Class of '23 meets

When Lee Hondrich of Sulphur Springs, Ark. visited his niece, Mrs. James Matteson recently, it was also an opportunity for him to attend the 60th class reunion of the Elkton High School Class of 1923.

Three of the four remaining classmates live in the Western Thumb area:

Louise Ewald Krohn, Bessie Drummond Overton, Bad Axe and Ellen Huff Forshee, Elkton.

Honderich hadn't seen his classmates since graduation night in 1923. Five members of the 1923 class of 12 are still remaining, including Mrs. Ella Dean of Battle Creek, who was unable to attend the reunion.

It's a girl!

Born to Darrell and Tammy (Elenbaum) Dawes of Peoria, Ill., is their first child, a daughter, Ashley Ann, on Saturday, July 20.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherl Elenbaum, Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Dawes of Penbrooke Pines, Fla.

Club notes

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met with 56 people enjoying a potluck lunch last Tuesday at the Elkton Civic Center.

The invocation was given by Harold Gregor, who later led in group singing. Mildred Tilt was welcomed as a guest. "God Bless America" was sung, followed by the Pledge to the Flag. The Birthday Song was sung for Ina McMullen and the Phil Walkers were honored with the Anniversary Song. Then the theme song was sung. Past minutes were read and approved.

Committees for August include: Set-up, George and Alvena Walsh and Edna McDowell; Clean-up, Mildred Dietzel, Emma Morley, Doris Beaver, Ina McMullen and Sherman and Eva Day.

The Foster Grandparents program was brought to members' attention. Kay Walker read a letter from Irene Baer, sister of Ina Anderson. More information was given on the Upper Peninsula bus trip and people are urged to sign up. Ray Schweitzer played his guitar and sang, accompanied by Bea Gregor.

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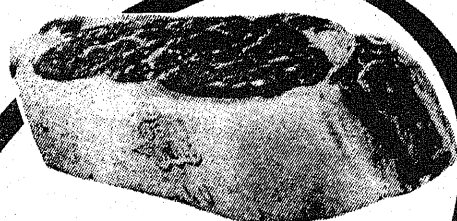
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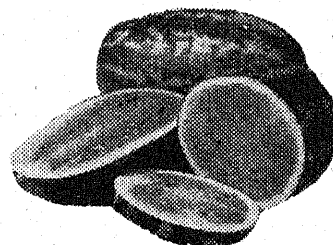
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