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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1983 THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 19



GENEROUS GIFT - Caseville Eagles Auxiliary #3690 presented Scheurer Hospital with \$5,000 gift that represents more than just money -- it is gift of hours of time and effort on the part of the auxiliary.

Shown here presenting a check for \$5,000 to Hospital Administrator George Desmarais are, from left, Alma Pottle, junior past president; Administrator Desmarais; Estelle Prisby, auxiliary president and Sophie Skurda, past secretary who contributed much time in handling the necessary paperwork.

The ladies auxiliary applied for and received the grant on behalf of the hospital from the Grand Aerie of Michigan Max Baer Heart Fund.

They caught plenty of fish!

FISH-LOVER: Alissa Nguyen of Unionville enjoys one of 5100 fish sandwiches served up in Bay Port Sunday. Story and more photos on Page 2



Flowing Well stops -- thanks to drought or irrigation?

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER The well-known Flowing Well located 21/2 miles south of Elkton could be an indication of how dry the weather conditions are here in the Thumb Area -- as it ceased flowing

The original well was one of many flowing water systems in the Elkton area, but was

selected as the site of the Flowing Well School in the late 1800s. The one-room schoolhouse on S. Elkton Road was built in 1896 and burned down on March 6, 1941. Former Flowing Well School student Earl

Buschlen now owns the site where the school stood and has access to the well. The well itself, plus 20 feet of land surrounding it, still belong to the succeeding educational system, the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School

Buschlen's water system is hooked into the well five feet below ground level and has a pipe extending 10 feet below that. He says that he still has a water supply, so that -even though the well stopped flowing within the past 10 days -- the level hasn't dropped more than 15 feet.

SECOND WELL: He says the original well dried up and was replaced by another well drilled beside it more than 60 years ago.

The more recent well has never stopped owing, although it has slowed down several times, according to Buschlen and other well-watchers.

The well was reduced to a trickle on one occasion about 20 years ago because the well casing had cracked. Local well driller John Zaleski of Owendale inserted new casinside the well, reducing the for four-inch diameter to three inches. This stopped the water leakage problem.

CHANGES FOR THE BETTER: Various improvements have been made to the well site over the years. The most recent change has been the construction of a wishing-well type structure at the site by the Elkton Woman's Civic Club. The project was started during the fall of 1982 and completed this past spring. Club member Lorraine Faist says that letters have been received from all over the state, thanking the club for the improvements at the well.

The number of people who use the well for drinking water, clothes ironing and other uses is amazing. One informal survey done two years ago found six individuals or families stopping at the site within one hour. Some came from as far away as Bad Axe, usually for a gallon or two of the cool, clear water to use at home. Some families stopped

one local couple observed that warm summer day took 20 gallons back home with them! They said they make this trip once or twice a month, from the Caseville area.

NEW IRRIGATION NEARBY: Residents living near the Flowing Well speculate that a possible contributing factor to the lowered

water table could be the pumping of water from new wells several miles away for agricultural irrigation.

Elkton farmer Carl Schuette has been irrigating some of his crops with well water,

but feels other factors have caused the Flowing Well to stop.

"I was pumping out of a well about two miles away for over a month before (the Flowing Well) stopped, Schuette said recently. He added that he stopped pumping water from the well nearest the landmark about a week ago because of concern by community residents when the well ceased to flow. He also plans to shut off another irrigation well within several miles of the Flowing Well in the near future, to allow the water table to rise if the irrigation was responsible.

He and other irrigation users say this summer's near-record drought has contributed more to lower water tables than their new projects. Such irrigation systems have been used near Bay City and elsewhere for several years. Schuette plus brothers Sherl "Jake" and Gerald Elenbaum have begun irrigation projects recently, mostly south and west of Elkton and southeast of Pigeon.

Pigeon DPW Supt. Don Otto said Monday that the village has had no pressure troubles or shortages with its five water wells. The average depth is 220 feet. "Any deeper than that, all you get is salt and salt water," Otto told the Pigeon Village Council. "There's water down there (deeper), but it's salt water."

Otto said irrigation systems can cause dry well problems by over-pumping. Some owners pump eight hours straight, he said. "We (in the village) do two hours or so," Otto said. He estimated daily Pigeon water usage at 100,000 gallons pumped.

The newest village well pumps 130 gallons per minute. Most are 75 gallons per minute or less.

"There isn't a well in town we couldn't pump dry in 15 minutes (of full-scale pumping)," he added.

Irrigators should pump water more gradually -- perhaps into a man-made pond and then draw water from there for the moisturizing system, Otto said.

At least six residents within a few miles of

new local irrigation projects have had shallow wells go dry in the past month, but they say the problems could begin with the continuing drought. One invested more than \$4000 for a new, deeper well which should solve that problem, he hopes.



HOW DRY IT IS: Patti Dutcher is waiting, with water pitcher in hand, but Elkton's Flowing Well has run dry, at least temporarily.

Planning and land acquisition for the proposed an airport.' He and other pilots speak-Caseville Township Airport

Members of the Michigan Aeronautic Commission staff and the Caseville Township Aeronautical Board conducted the meeting at Caseville High School, and nearly 250 persons attended.

sons who spoke during the three-hour session favored

thanked for volunteering her was speaking, the airport will either be a boon - or a time was Mrs. Dave (Kathy) boondoggle -- for the area. Dr. H. Scolnick, an obstetrics - gynocology doc-

tor who has a summer home Caseville but lives in Rochester, told the group "I am going to open a practice in this community (if an airport is developed.) I cannot

ing in favor of the airport noted it takes longer to drive from present, inadequate airports at Sebewaing or Bad Axe to homes at Caseville than it takes to fly

from the Detroit area to the facility, however, were people concerned about noise and air pollution, plus falling

falling property values, right out my front door and across the street. "We like to get away from the hustle and bustle. Let's keep it this

proposed annual operating expenses of nearly \$42,000 if fuel is sold. Revenues would total just over \$42,000 according to the Aeronautical Board's calculations.

Board Chairman Lowell





ABOVE, members of the Township Aeronautical Board and the Michigan Aeronautical Coming the Caseville Airport

tion Program, which con-

of bingo for participants.

Ignash, and parttime village

secretary Nancy Heck.



OFFICE IN CASEVILLE

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 Red Wheat bu. 3.37 found.

(Up 42 cents from last week's 7.02) \$130.

is proceeding, following the July 27 public hearing on the

Roughly half the 42 per-

cludes this Thursday with a the planned general aviation Recreation Park. Here, sumairport, while about half opmer activities worker Cozy posed it. Most persons oppos-Chappel leads a kids' game ing live near or adjacent to proposed primary site Pigeon Village Council for the 3900-foot runway, in a members Monday night two-square mile area boundgave thanks to Miss Chappel ed by Caseville, Crescent and the other summer Beach and Dunn Roads and worker, Kathy Briesmeister, Depending on whose side for their leadership. Also

Mrs. Heck said the summer program will finish the year "under budget" and that plans are already underway for more activities next summer.

property values. Neighbor Ron Bieri said, "Just a handful of people are pushing this. Do you have the 300 acres you need? Who's going to sell it to you?" Another neighbor, Felicia Geiger, said her greatest concern is rising taxes and

Some persons disputed

RON BIERI OPPOSES AIRPORT AS NEIGHBOR

Pigeon Village Council is seeking bids for

in the village, as the impending closure of the Oliver Township solid waste landfill will end Pigeon's monthly trash pick-up program by Council decided Monday night to seek bids for weekly trash collection, and adopted a resolution urging the Huron County Board of Commissioners to "use all the powers at their discretion to keep one or both of the county landfills open" past their scheduled closing date next month Neither the Oliver nor Sigel Township land-

fill sites meet Michigan Department of Natural Resources guidelines. If both are closed by the County Board next month, as is expected, only one private disposal site would pe left in Huron County, Council members

Both the Oliver and Sigel landfills are operated by individuals under contract to the county. Either or both may be reopened with different management, in the future.

At least two trash collection firms offer weekly service in the village now, Council noted. Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe and Bedford Disposal Service of Caseville provide weekly pick-ups, at approximately \$5.50 per household per month and \$10 to \$15 per business per month, depending on volume.

Council members want to take no chances, noting that Village DPW trucks now haul White Wheat .. bu. \$3.42 trash once each month the short distance to (Down 12 cents from last week's \$3.54) the Oliver site. Since Village trucks cannot be (NEW CROP WHITE WHEAT: 3.42) licensed by the DNR licensed by the DNR, an alternative must be

(Down 2 cents from last week's 3.39)
(NEW CROP RED WHEAT: 3.37)

BIDS OKAYED: The high bid of \$411 from Willard Sturm of Pigeon was accepted for the

The only bid, at \$9958.50, was accepted for Oatsbu. 1.60 (Unchanged from last week's 1.60) (NEW CROP OATS: 1.60) (NEW CROP OATS: 1.60)

cents per square foot.

Airport plans continuing open a practice here without

> funded from user fees. "The Aeronautical Board has no authority to raise or spend township tax money. Our new Caseville Airport will be a positive factor in the generation of income and the equalization of taxes," Kraft Opposing the planned said. "Together, we can Following the hearing, a

make this happen." special meeting of the Caseville Township Planning Commission reaffirmed their support for continuing a special use permit for the airport site. The planning group's next meeting is Aug.



Pigeon to seek trash bids THREE-WHEEL WARNING: Police Chief Mark Nieschulz and Council reminded riders trash collection from houses and businesses

> off-road vehicles in the village is unlawful. Nieschulz has confiscated one three-wheeler ridden by an under-age, unlicensed driver in a reckless manner. He said the Village will seek permanent possession of such vehicles if youngsters keep riding them, often with no helmets or safety

> > BID HELP: Village Clerk Joe McArdle was directed to seek formal specifications from the Village of Sebewaing and the Laker School Board for umbrella and village liability insurance, which will be put up for bids in coming months.

of three-wheel motor bikes that using such

Questions raised in nearby villages about whether present insurance coverage is adequate brought about the request, since Council members say assessing the various

CABLE TV: McArdle said Ron Snyder of Pioneer Cablevision estimates 75% of wiring is complete in Pigeon for the upcoming cable television system. Work has nearly stopped in Caseville and Elkton due to utility pole use delays and electronic part waits, McArdle said. Snyder said the first Pigeon customers should be hooked up within a month.

Construction of the building to house equip ment at the tower site on Pigeon Road will start soon, McArdle added.

OTHER BUSINESS: Bluewater Youth For Christ workers were given approval for use of Pigeon Recreation Park for the annual fundraising auction sale and pork barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 20. DPW Supt. Don Otto said all curb construc-

tion work has been completed on Hartley Street, and all drainage tiles are in.

Council voted to spend \$50 to join the Huron County Law Enforcement Training Commission, coordinated by Sheriff's Department workers. Law officers can take classes from instructors traveling here, rather than driving to Delta College or to Lansing.

McArdle and DPW worker Jim Kohl will be delegates for the Sept. 22 meeting of the Michigan Municipal Employes Retirement System at Midland.

Bay Porters serve up fish and hospitality Sunday



A LUNG LINE-UP didn't mean a long wait this year for fish sandwiches, as organizers prepared

MRS. EDNA ENGEL-HARD relaxes with a fish sandwich of her own, after

PHOTOS AND STORY

Golfers roar along Scenic links!

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 *Herbert Hoover: Birthday. Born 1874. Was the 31st President of the U.S., the first president born west of SUNDAY, AUG. 14

the Mississippi River and the *Social Security Act Anfirst to have a telephone on niversary. On Aug. 14, 1935 President Franklin D. his desk (installed March 27, Roosevelt signed into law the 1929). Died Oct. 20, 1964. Social Security Act, creating THURSDAY, AUG. 11 a Social Security Board and *Intertribal Indian Cerestablishing a Federal system of old age insurance monial. Aug. 11-14 in Gallup, NM a major Indian festival is celebrated with over 50 as one of ten comprehensive

ascinating

tribes from the U.S. and Mexico. MONDAY AUG. 15 FRIDAY, AUG. 12 *Chauvin Day. A day named for Nicholas * Christy Mathewson: Birthday. Born 1880. Was one of Chauvin, French soldier who the first players named to idolized Napoleon and who Baseball's Hall of Fame. He eventually became subject pitched three complete of ridicule because of his games during the 1905 World blind loyalty and dedication

ponents to score a run. Died TUESDAY AUG. 16 SATURDAY, AUG. 13 * Manchester Massacre or Battle of Peterloo Anniver-*Berlin Wall Anniversary of demonstration by sary. Early in the morning of more than 50,000 persons Sunday, Aug. 13, 1961, the East German government protesting unemployment, closed the border between starvation wages, overcrowding, high costs and East and West sectors of

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Berlin with barbed wire British government policies. The mass meeting on Aug. 16, 1819 was conducted in St. Peter's Fields in Manchester, England. Police and cavalry with sabers charged the unarmed crowd, resulting in several deaths and over 500 injuries.

to anything French.

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fence to discourage further population movement to the

response of 80 golfers and more than 100 dinner guests was excellent.

The event at Scenic Golf and Country Club was the kick-off event for this year's Farmers' Festival. LePage says workers plan to make it an annual event, and fundraiser for the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

First-place winners were Paul Clabuesch, Dave Love-Roland Pakonen and Dale McIntosh, with a

13-under par score of 59 In second place was the team of Pete Dutcher, Robin Dutcher, Al Pittenger and third place, also one stroke back, was the team of Jerry Watson, Chris Murdoch, Joe Perry and Don Perry at 61. Cash prizes were awarded for the first three places, and a steak dinner followed the

tournament. Door prizes were awarded by the Pigeon Chamber, as donated by local businesses. Other winners included: longest drive on number one. Dale Ackerman at 255 yards; closest to pin on number eight, Jerry Nitz at three feet; longest putt on number 12, Ken McLaren at 45 feet, and closest to the pin in two shots on number 14,

Dick Pauly at one foot, onehalf inch. LePage gives special thanks to the Tournament Committee, "Whose hard work helped make this first Mark Kelterborn and Dave Smith, at 78.

The first annual Farmers'
Festival Golf Tournament is now history, and organizer

McCormick, John Walsh,
Jay Dubey, Mike Otto and Scott Meyersieck, and also

The team was managed by Pat Patterson, assisted by Gene Champagne. thanked Melvin "Pete" Dutcher for his help.

"Thanks to all Chamber members who contributed most generously the door prizes and helped to make this a huge success," LePage said. Plans are already underway for a bigger and better tourney to kick off the 1984 Farmers' Festival, he added

Besides the first three teams, here are the other standings from the July 26

FOURTH PLACE: Low Schweneman, Jim Kreh, Jim Hoeh and Jerry Nitz at 62. TIE FOR FIFTH (two teams); Demy Lear-Rod Wright, John Ginter and Dale Ackerman; Rob Miller, Orlin Murdoch, Tim Quinn and Leonard Garza, at 65. TIE FOR SEVENTH (two teams): Robert McLean, Dan Carto, Orville Schuette and

Michael Otto; Mike LePage, Fran LePage, Tom Doran and Kent McKenzie, at 66. TIE FOR NINTH (three teams): William McIlhargie, Chick Kreh, C. Esch and Chuck Wiltse; Paul Schnepp, Randy Kauffold, Ken Thaut and Jerry Dutcher; Jim McCormick, John Kohr, Ken Miller and Gary Cummings,

12TH: Jay Dubey, Dave McCormick, Dave Cunningham and Buck LePage at 68. TIE FOR 13TH (two teams): Bill Robertshaw, Ken McLaren, John Mischung and Joe Yershoore; Duane Guenther, Brunet, Bob Drury and Ben Phillips, at 69. 15TH: Arthur Luedtke, Leo Sturm, Leo Luedtke and Lynn Sturm, at 70.

16TH: John Gunden, Joe Maust, Sr., Virgil Albrecht and R. Dale Wertz, at 71. 17TH: Harold Weidman, Bruce Anderson, John Shetler and Art Schulze, at 72. 18TH: Rich Decker, Bill Riepe and Russ Anderson, at 74.

19TH: James Schaefer, Brian Hazard, annual tournament a 20TH: John Walsh, Gary Abdalla, Don reality." He mentioned Dave Sturm and Jerry Lenz, at 79.

B. Booth, who had relief help from M. Hanck. Combined During the season they took both games of a they gave up five hits, walkdoubleheader from Caro, ed 11 and struck out seven. Frankenmuth Bank & Trust, In the second game, Frankenmuth Mutual, Pigeon defeated Reese, 7-4. years of preparing the dale and split with Vassar, Lonnie Schulz was the winning pitcher, giving up five Sebewaing and Caseville. hits, walking three and strik-Leading hitters for the ing out eight. Losing pitcher

A record number of fish

sandwiches was produced by

the Bay Port Chamber of

Commerce Sunday, as they

exceeded their goal of 5000

Day coordinator Henry

Engelhard reports that 5100

were served to individuals

from the Thumb area, as

well as visitors from as far

Engelhard says one of his

daughters was hailed by a

carload of people from

Wisconsin, who asked where

to find the Bay Port Fish

Sandwichs. They said they

were visiting in the Detroit

area when they heard a AAA

report on the radio which

mentioned the Bay Port Fish

Sandwich Day. Although

they originally planned to

LEAGUE CHAMPSI

The Pigeon Babe Ruth

baseball team of 15 and 16

year old youths has won the

1983 championship, posting a

15-3 record.

Bay Port Fish Sandwich

sandwiches served.

away as Wisconsin.

team included Tim Patterson (.612), Jeff Caverly (.543), Allen Gies (.522), Ron Dubs (.490), Ron Irion (.439), Pigoen playing the host team Bill LePage (.400), Todd Schember (.348), Rob Irion (.306) and Lonnie Schulz Caseville, and defeating them 2-1. Allen Gies was the winning pitcher and Brian

Pitchers were Allen Gies with a 8-1 record, Lonnie Schulz with a 5-0 record and

TOURNEY WINNERS!

The Pigeon Babe Ruth team recently won the 15 to Port, who had relief help 16 year old tournament at from Walker, Combined Caseville by defeating they gave up six hits, walked Frankenmuth Mutual, 10-8.

After losing the fourth game to Vassar, the Pigeon team came back to defeat the Vassar team 7-1 for the championship. Winning pitcher was Allen Gies, who gave up two hits, walked one and struck out three. Losing Vassar pitcher was D.Y.

extended their vacation of

day to tour the Thumb and

pick up some fish sand

wiches, Engelhard says.

Despite buying a recon

number of sandwiches

customers' waiting time was

reduced from previous

years. The longest wait that

anyone experienced was

about 15 minutes, according

to one volunteer sandwic

maker. A major factor i

speeding up the sandwich

production was the addition

of two more fryers, making a

Serving was scheduled t

begin at 11 a.m., but they ac-

tually completed prepera-

tions and served a few early

customers about 10:30. They

ran out of fish about 6:30

p.m. and sold the remaining

seven dozen buns to in

dividuals at cost, says

Winning pitcher for Pigeon

was Allen Gies, who gave up

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cher for Frankenmuth was

Reese was R

The third game had

Gembarski was the losing

Pigeon team is

Babe Ruth champ!

total of five in operation.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

Stolen rubens Unable to sleep, Inspector Gordo was walking about the grounds of his host, Percy Milbrew, former right-handed pitching great, when he noticed a limousine by the back door. Suddenly a man, fully clothed, stepped out the door and passed the driver what appeared to be a painting. Then the asned into the house and the car roared off, bowling over a garbage can with enough noise to awaken the dead. In the 5 a.m. pre-dawn darkness Gordo could not identify the men or the car. But the fate of the Rubens oil was plain

enough -- it was missing from the living-room wall. Gordo sprinted upstairs to his host's room and received a prompt, "Come in," to his knock. Milbrew stood half-clothed by a rumpled bed, his right leg in his trousers and his left leg

"I heard the clatter and was just getting dressed to investigate," he said. "What happened?"
"The Rubens has been stolen," said Gordo. Milbrew finished pulling on his trousers and followed

Grodo downstairs bare-footed. In a few minutes Milbrew's three other house guests descended the stairs. John Rard, the art critic, wore an Chinese robe over red

silk pajamas. Arty Atham, the singer, wore an old-fashioned nightshirt and cap. Erette Talo, the painter, wore only checkered pajama bottoms. "The Rubens is heavily insured," said Milbrew. "But I

don't care about the money. I want the painting back!" 'You don't have a worry on the score,' Gordo assured him. Whom did Gordo suspect?

Answer on Page 8 SOUND-OFF....

... another one of 30-plus reasons to buy and read your Progress-Advance EVERY WEEK!

or Mark (we won't say which, to protect the innocent one!) Rummel said, "Henry is the organizer; no, the coordinator --Caseville Then it went a step further (unfortunately). Why did they start Fish Sandwich Day? "Just for the halibut," someone said -- obviously with no bones to pick about the subject. public hearing.

We also had a visit from a former co-worker (who started here as a high school co-op student), who had to show off her little bundle of joy. Bess Ann (Sparks) and proud hubby Bob Wonnacott of Owendale dropped by the office with three-month-old son Scott Daniel. He's sure a cutie! For the record, Scott was born Tuesday, May 3, weighed

SUMMER FUN: About

\$100,000," Clabeusch said.

fact, according to Clabuesch.

30 children have been par- of Pigeon's Summer Recrea-

OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

this week. Without any further ado, here they are:

NAME DROPPERS -- A number of local folks make news

✓ Hank Clabuesch of Pigeon and Sand Point's Scenic

Realty were listed on the front page of Saturday's Detroit

Free Press, in a story about soaring sales of summer homes.

Hank was quoted as saying. Here's the rest of his mention:

"Caseville seems more alive this year than it has in ages,"

"A lot of the people who buy second homes in this Saginaw

Bay area intend to retire and live here year-round. So, they

generally look for something more than just a cottage.

There's not much vacant property left on the bay, but some

new, three-bedroom houses with water access have sold

recently in the \$35,000-to-\$40,000 range. Houses right on the

water — when they're available — range from \$50,000 to

Around Caseville, it's the fishing, the sandy beaches and

the warmer-than-normal water temperature that attract

people, he said. Last month, the water temperature was up to

the mid-70s around Charity Island in the middle of the bay.

And the rumor about the walleye pikes should now be labeled

Great job of boosting local tourism and Thumb Area living.

✓ It was almost midnight Monday night, as our small but loyal news crew labored to put together these pages you're

News Editor Rich Swartzendruber sat at one of our com-

outerized typesetters, composing one of the stories appear-

ng here. He wanted to know what he should call Bay Port

Fish Sandwich Day organizer Henry Engelhard. Either Sally

reading (typical Monday night, by the way).

no, he's the flounder of Fish Sandwich Day!'

7½ pounds and measured 19½ inches long. Proud maternal grandparents include Revs. Wayne and Myrna Sparks of Owendale. Thanks for a chance to give Scott an official Welcome to the world!

You'd better believe the printed word works! We commented here several weeks ago that we had never received any Michigan maps, as we had in past years, for distribution to map-users. Well, We got a note from the Manager of the Mapping and Drafting Section of the Technical Services Division of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

That Manager is Gerald B. LaMere, son of Dr. E.A LaMere of Pigeon. "Small notes travel far," Gerald said. His Dad had informed him about our lack of maps, and then the state's Public Information Section sent along a request with a clipping of that brief item from this column

'It is a pleasure for me to send you maps and know I have provided a small service to the community that has given me so many good memories," Gerald wrote. Well, we got our maps (they've mostly been handed out, in

No wonder Doc is proud of his children. Doc has told me some great stories about how the famous "Beat OSU" and "Go Blue" notations got on past Michigan maps, relating to the University of Michigan and Ohio State football rivalries. Hmmm, would a Mapping Section

Michigan History magazine has a dandy story about Huron County, as passed along to us by Pigeon District Librarian Roberta Richmond. The Michigan Department of State publishes the beautiful (and colorful) magazine six

Mentioned were the fierce forest fires of 1871 and 1881, the experimental religious communities of Ora Labora near Bay Port and Palestine near Bad Axe, origin of the names Bad

(Now here comes the plug). As Charlene Kull of the

not you get up!

ticipating daily in the Village

fact!) and it proves again that people DO listen -- and read!

Manager have anything to do with such projects?

Axe, Elkton and Ubly and other facts.

Michigan History Division of the Secretary of State's Office says, single issues of Michigan History are \$2 and a year's subscription is just \$9.95. Send yours to Michigan History Division, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, 48918 or

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- The day will happen, whether or



WOULD OPEN MEDICAL

Corn bu. 3.32 village's used 1977 pick-up truck. The other (Up 6 cents from last week's 3.26) Six bids were Terry Smith at \$335, Bob Damm (NEW CROP CORN: 3.11) at \$326, James Siewert \$325, Larry Volz \$275, Soybeans bu. 7.44 Jim Murdoch \$269 and Charlie Wisenbaugh

Navy Beans . . cwt. 23.00 the sealing work on Berne, Mabel, Leip-(Up \$1 from last week's \$22.00) prandt, Nitz and Center Streets, to preserve crumbling roadways. The cost for the first __ such project here in 10 years works out to 75

As we see it editorially

Fish stories are just beginning!

ow that the last of the local festivals and celebrations are behind us, smart area folks will look ahead to the future. And you'd better believe the future is bright here. thanks to our expanding independence!

First, ag prices and returns on investments aren't especially good right now. But the longterm future of agriculture in this God-blessed area is bright, bright, bright. People will always eat, animals will always need feed and our bountiful land will always be able to serve those needs, if it continues to be managed well.

Our water bounty is great, too. Clear, clean water for recreation, sport use and drinking is closely nearby. Imagine what people in Iowa or Nevada would give for blue water a few feet or miles from their door! They just don't have it!

Third, an expanding use of that water resource will help local folks reap untold, inestimable benefits. Plantings of walleyes and other game fish is already starting to bring fishermen here. Trout and salmon catches in deeper Saginaw Bay and in Lake Huron also beckons those men and women with time, skills and money to spend here. All we have to do is be ready for them!

Several fishing records are being broken or matched, as was reported last week. Five- and 10-pound walleyes are regularly being caught from Sebewaing, to Bay Port to Caseville and beyond. A Michigan record for largest bluegill was broken recently, when a Battle Creek man caught a two-pound, 12-ounce beauty. In May, an Albion resident caught a two-pound, nineounce brown bullhead, and a Jackson man caught a one-pound, 10½-inch pumpkinseed sunfish recently.

Those catches wouldn't be possible without adequate water management -- and good, clean water in which the fish can thrive.

But few people even begin to grasp the full potential of what such good fishing news

There isn't one local person who won't realize some benefits from greatly increased tourism activity. Some municipal services may be strained at first, but the increased income available locally will help us all -- whether or not we're directly involved in tourism services or businesses. More money being spent in our

RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone

By GEORGE KEIM

Well, those are things of the

I think that means the

"sort-of"

Sincerely,

GEORGE KEIM

Decker and I went to Weiss and we'd get together and play football and baseball. Now that the Farmers' Festival is over, there are a lot of pleasant memories. We took turns winning and I got "arrested" for havlosing but we still stayed ing a white shirt on, and even got fined and hanged for it. I

I couldn't help but think of enjoyed watching the some of the other parades in "Anything Goes" games and Pigeon back in the 1920s and I liked watching the children 1930s. There were always a dig in the straw for candy lot of horses and wagons in and money. I even got some the parades. Once Wilbur watermelon to eat at the Fisher,a Watermelon Eating Contest.

I was in the Pigeon motorcycle in the parade. He Elementary School gym to came running alongside of it

hear the Brower Brothers, and almost cried, saying the but it was so hot I didn't get thing wouldn't start. The much out of it. Everybody judges gave him a prize for else seemed to enjoy themselves. One lady from the Detroit area asked me if past ... In Proverbs 10:7: The I'm the man who writes for the newspaper. I told her I memory of the just is blesswas and asked her how she ed, but the name of the wickcould guess. She said my ed shall rot. beard gave me away!

On Saturday we watched memories we have about the parade. Joe Wolfram and his family was sitting close but let's forget about the by and we had a really good deeds of bad people. time. I've known Joe since we went to school. He went to

area will certainly help us all.

If 5000 fish sandwiches can be sold in a little town like Bay Port, there's tremendous potential ahead throughout our whole area! We simply have to be ready, willing and able to benefit from and through them. That's up to each of us individually, as persons, families, businesses, towns, townships and so on. It's up to you...and us all!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Pigeon

dle, Mark Nieschulz, Scott

Sturm, Doug Link, Barry

workers (especially Don Ot-

Sincerely,

Farmers' Festival

Road Race Committee

Linda and Jim Clabuesch

Gary King Karen Heck

Dave Clabuesch Dick Pauly

Farmers' Festival thanks

those who extended the people who made the race

the crowded streets gave us Jackie Piklor, Becky McAr-

everyone, the clapping of Albrecht, Tony McArdle,

hands and the spontaneous Brent Woodward, Sue

dancing of preschoolers to Sturm, Christy Licht, Terry

the rhythm of our 10 year old Chapin, John Schaaf, Dale

band was most appreciated. Killinger, the Village

will be guests of the to), Duane Guenther, Bob

Frankenmuth Junior Drury, Karen Pauly, Jen-

Aug. 25 when they entertain Scheurer Hospital Am-

in their picnic grove with a bulance EMTs.

Chamber of Commerce on nifer Anderson and the

Pete Progress says:

"Did you ever notice that the more modern and streamlined airplanes become. the more they resemble those paper ones

we made in

the second grade?"

The USA Fund Band of

thank the Pigeon Farmers'

a most gratifying reception.

The smiles of most

We want you to know we

lunch and program for the

elderly from their convales-

cent homes. This is our se-

cond visit to the picnic grove

where we put on the pro-

gram. It is most gratifying to

have them accompany us

with the German songs and

behalf and hope to be with

you for many years to come.

GERTRUDE GAETH,

USA Band Chairman

MARIE LOVELACE,

interest in our

clapping to our beat.



Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

Let's go to the fair

At last it's here! The week lots of people have been awaiting anxiously has arrived. Fair Week is the culmination of a lot of hard work for many. It's a time of fun and fantasy

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For members of the Junior Livestock Association the fair means an end to the current project. At our house it means the steer has been fed and led, broomed and groomed. He has been delivered to the FFA barn at the fairgrounds and safely tied up. The young man had visions of him bolting out of the trailer and taking off down the midway as one did last year. This time the steer he has raised is much calmer and didn't get all excited by the bright lights and loud noises.

And that's all part of the fair - bright lights and loud

Senior Citizens wishes to Farmers' Festival Road When I was much younger and living it town, it seemed the Race Committee, I would whole sky was lit up by the lights from the fairgrounds. Usually a big spotlight was on display and it's beam would Festival Committee and all like to thank the following many courtesies to us in your parade celebration on Saturday, July 29.

Tun so smoothly: Gordy Murphy, Mike McArdle, John Bas, Buck LePage, play back and forth in the sky through the night. The music rom the merry-go-round could be heard for blocks away. And the barkers' spiels for the various sideshows all ran We are extremely proud of Matt Brunet, Lynn Maust ogether in a cacaphony on the midway.

our beautiful trophy and family, Dave King, Mike your gift. Your spectators on Sturm, Christy Damm, What with all the oddities we can see on TV right in our own nomes, the sideshows of years past don't offer the fascination they once did. Who needs a girlie show when you can see it all n the movies or on television?

I would rather spend my money on rides or games of chance than pay to see a tattooed lady or a gal wrap snakes around her neck. The fat lady didn't do much but sit there and jiggle. We could watch her waddle out the back of the tent and get a boost in to her trailer. When indulging in a banana split my sister and I would admonish one another we

might get as fat as Dolly Dimples if we ate enough of those. With an uncle involved in horse-pulling contests and cousins in harness-racing, the horse barns at the fair have an attraction for us. It doesn't take long to learn which end of the horse to stand by when catching up on family news.

Our boys are involved in the tug-of-war and the demolition derby this year. But there will be lots of sore muscles and aching backs by week's end.

Whether you enjoy the grunting and groaning, the smashin' and crashin,' the bright lights and loud noises, or the people watching, rides and sideshows, or the many exhibits, let's go

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By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

Never been one to rise and shine early in the morning -my idea of early is noon. But seems every comfy hideaway has its share of

early risers. example. I have one of those brick-hard twin beds. But when you're really tired, it

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

Even if you're a sound sleeper, which I can be sometimes, sounds can drive a late sleeper like me up the wall. Hairdryers really don't make that much noise, but c'mon. If you're smack-dab in the middle of a dream in which you're netting a million bucks from the depths of a pond, a hairdryer

can sure ruin your morning.
It's funny, but I've found that early risers seem to fit into certain categories. For Take my apartment, for simplicity's sake, I'll Type B and Type C. Type A

from my roommates, who seem to relish the fact that 5 a.m. comes so early.

From if you're 2 going to the other hand goes to bed early and rises early. Type C, the most common, is a become an early riser. I be sure to have a super periodic nap-taker, so by 5 a.m. Type C can no longer

> Of course, all three types have one thing in common. They don't know the meaning of the word, "Quiet." Never try to get even with an early riser by being noisy when they sleep as early risers have a built-in earplug system, or else they're just plain insomniacs.

There's one other thing about early risers; they all classify them as Type A, seem to have a fetish about calling us late sleepers at 8 can't get enough of the life of a.m. Well, I think maybe I'll serves the purpose. Of the living -- seems to stay up course my schedule differs around the clock. Type B on a.m. wen, I unink maybe I take a short nap. Maybe I can condition myself to

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What is diabetes?

treatment is: to attempt to

restore the balance between

food intake and circulating

insulin. The normal patients

daily requirements for in-

sulin is dependent upon the

time of day, the amount of

physical activity and the

regularity and size of your

meals. Put simply in normal

people, the amount of insuling

circulating is constantly

changing, in response to

changing physical re-

quirements. How can one,

two or three shots of Insulin

replace this complex system

the human body has produc-

ed? The answer: not very

well. Insulin preparations

have been designed to

release circulating insulin a

different rates. Your physi-

cian orders the type of insulin product which he

thinks will most closely

match your lifestyle, eating

habits and the severity of

your diabetes. Please

PHIL SEEMANN, RPh Director of Pharmacy Scheurer Hospital



What is Diabetes?

Insulin is a double-chain protein hormone formed from Pro-Insulin in the beta cells of the pancreas. Insulin is the major fuel regulating hormone. As stated earlier: 'Diabetes can be defined as a derangement in the

glucose and insulin balance. This relative or absolute deficiency of circulating insulin preventts glucose utilization by both skeletal muscle and lipid tissues." For severe cases of uncontrolled maturity-onset diabetes and all cases of Juvenile onset diabetes, Insulin becomes the drug of choice. Most diabetics can continue a near normal life if insulin is combined with good diet control and exer-

recognize thatt all injected sulin is merely a guess targeted at your ideal caloric intake and actual Insulin requirements. The improvements in the recognition and treatment of diabetes can be compared to the effect of the computer to our society. A tremendous amount of manpower has

refined and improved insulin preparations, thus reducing many of the allergic reactions, tolerance and pitting at the site of injection. Initally, there were two basic types of insulin, beef and pork. Botth types are extracted and purified from the pancreas of dead

Letters to My Cousin Gus

Mama has a birthday next week and there is a problem. Her birthday cake. My subtle questioning prompted an unsubtle response. "Just get me a box of candy. I won't have to dust that. No chocolates." She grinned - I did not -- the memory flashback to 1919 was not

Mama, on vacation from Ypsi Normal that summer, worked Black's Big Store and we had several dates. The world was young, there was magic and mystery in romance and chocolate candy seemed appropriate for her birthday. My cash position was not good but the occasion warranted better than Maxine Cherries at 35 cents per pound. Window

Saturday nights as a "moving" gift. barber's helper in "Hans" Buerker's shop, which also dispensed candy, tobacco and hamburgers. It also had punch boards which were legal in those days. The odds were not good, but it was cheap diversion while waiting for a barber or for Frank Tahash to fry a hamburger. The prizes were at-

tractive boxes of candy. My financial status permitted so such risks but my fellow barber's helper, "Jake" Wagester, who was carefree and optimistic, had no doubts. He occasionally won. The week before Aug. 5 he hit the jackpot, winning twice on five punches. I bought a two-pound box of chocolate candy at a bargain

summer had a high-hurdle

hazard, the availability of the family car. Lady Luck frowned during the Aug. 5 week -- no car, no date Mama's store hours were from 1 to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, so on Friday night I presented my gift at the store. She was busy but took time to thank me with a smile and kind words.

At our next date several weeks later, there was no mention of that box of candy. I was somewhat puzzled, but it was several years later before I had the courage to ask about it. Our romance was on a little firmer footing

When Mama opened that box of candy it was alive. Somewhere in the packaging process some chocolate weevils or cousins thereof shopping at Orr's Drug Store got into that box and obeyed was not encouraging. the impulse to multiply. It could be said that my birthsolution. I was working on day present was a very

Earned degrees from CMU

Area students were awarded degrees at Central ing the end of the winter

Graduates include Susan Kruse, bachelor of arts and Linda Schuette, bachelor of science, Pigeon; Laurie Bouck, bachelor of social work, Elkton; Connie Gilbert, bachelor of science and Michael Smith, cum My dating schedule that laude with a bachelor of ap-

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small glucose sensor which

will monitor the blood sugar

from moment to moment

tremendous amount of

research is going on, attemp-

tting to identify the abnor-

mal gene or genes responsi-

ble for diabetes. Once these

genes are identified, we may

be able to prevent the expression of diabetes through

chemical suppression with

drugs. I believe the outlook

diabetics is better than ever

before in history.

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from human insulin by two

amino acids and generally

has more local reactions

than pork insulin which dif-

fers by only one amino acid.

At present it is unknown if

there is any significant dif-

ference in the long-term pro-

gnosis between beef, pork or

the new human insulin just

released. Human insulin is a

recombinant insulin iden-

tical to human insulin. It is

produced by bacteria that

have been genetically

engineered. These bacteria

act like little factories turn-

ing out insulin. The insulin is

then purified and refined in-

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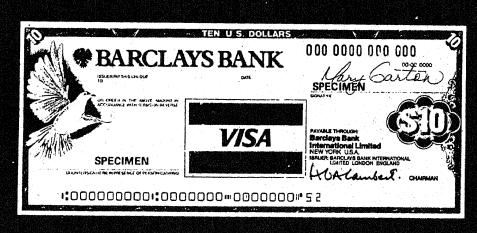
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Farm prices are up for the month ending July 15, as the Index of Prices Received by Michigan Farmers averaged 123% of its 1977 base for the period ending July 15, says the Michigan Ag Reporting Service. Current prices, however, remain 3% below the same time last year.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers, nationwide, for commodities and services, interest, taxes and farm wages for July was 160% of its 1977 base, unchanged from June but 2%

The USSR will import less grain in the coming year than the 33 million tons it ordered this year, and imports could be less than 30 million tons, says U.S. Ag Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz. He says the USSR will have a "pretty good crop" this year, which will reduce import

Amstutz said the U.S. tried to include other food products in the recently approved grain sales agreement, but the USSR declined. The U.S. suggested addition of wheat, wheat products including flour, coarse grains and products and rice. But the USSR was agreeable only to including soybeans

The U.S. would like to sell dairy products as well, but there was no interest from the Soviets, he says.

This week's CRAFT PATTERN

Sturdy Cedar Post Swing has plenty of charm



There's still plenty of time to enjoy the pleasant weather ahead, with this attractive shaded swing. The roof shades the seat while keeping it dry and free from falling leaves, twigs

The shingled roof will last for many years, and occasional staining of the posts will keep the set looking fresh and clean. The swing frame stands six feet, four inches high. Craft Pattern 855 shows how to cut the posts and assemble them with carriage bolts. The sturdy swing is five feel long, 35 inches ches high. It's fully detailed on Craft Pattern

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THUMB VISITOR: A Japanese youngster, Tamako Irie, right, is visiting a Huron County 4-H family, as part of the Michigan 4-H Japanese LABO Exchange Program. She's chatting with Eric Thuemmel of Port Austin, whose family will host her.

More than 60,000 youngsters are tutored through the LABO Teaching Information Center in Tokyo. The children listen to tape-recorded English and Japanese stories and then dramatize the characters in English.

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"MEAT BALL DINNER"

This hearty meatball dinner will serve six hungry appetites. Try servng a crisp summer salad with the meal to vary the textures of the meal.

3 T. onions I lb. ground beef 1 can mushroom soup % c. milk 21/2 to 3 c. cooked

Mix egg, ½ c. milk and pour over bread crumbs. Add salt, pepper, celery salt, onions and ground beef. Shape into 20 balls and roll in flour. Cook slowly until browned, about 20 minutes. Remove from skillet and add to drippings soup, 34 c. milk and cooked vegetables. Pour over meatballs. Cook slowly from 10 to 15 minutes.

Submitted by Dorothy Fibranz

Helpful tip ... Create cross ventilation in your house by placing a fan in a window so it blows out and pulls a breeze through another open window in the house.

USA SNAPSHOTS

Our major exports

During April, U.S. companies sold \$16.1 billion worth of goods abroad, down 4% from onth before. Agricultural products head this list of major export commodities:

EXPORT GROUP	ADDU 4000 mm	
Agricultural commodities Office machines, data processing	APRIL, 1983 EXPORT SALES	
Office machines, data processing	· · · · · · · · \$2.8 billion	
Office machines, data processing	· · · · · · 934 million	
Petroleum products	· · · · · · 893 million	
Petroleum products	· · · · · · · · 440 million	
Chemicals	· · · · · · · · 417 million	
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Bituminous coal Telecommunications equipment Internal combustion engines	· · · · · · 317 million	
Internal combustion engines	· · · · · · · . 294 million	
Internal combustion engines	· · · · · · · 275 million	
Electric machinery Heating and cooling equipment	· · · · · 197 million	
Heating and cooling equipment Other vehicles		
Other vehicles Iron and steel	· · · · · · · · 145 million	
U.S. Department of Commerce, in USA TODAY		

CAPITOL NOTES

Dick Allen



AG EXPO '83 SALUTES MICHIGAN'S AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY

I was one of the 50,000 people who participated in Michigan State University's Ag Expo 83, held July 26 through July 28 south of the MSU campus in East Lansing. If you were present, you would know that Michigan's role in agriculture is as strong as ever, even though family-owned farms are diminishing and it is becoming increasingly more difficult for farmers to show a profit.

But for three days, agriculture's economic woes and set-backs were discarded, and the public was treated to a glimpse of agriculture in Michigan in the future, as well as displays of the past, featuring steam-driven tractors, combines and farm trucks of long ago.

Over 400 commercial exhibitors arrived early to set up their displays, along side exhibits sponsored by the multifaceted MSU agricultural departments. For example, the Entomology Department alone had educational displays ranging from bee handling to a portable orchard and vegetable garden that dramatically illustrated insect damage, with accompanying displays indicating how the bug problems could be easily solved. The Crop and Soil Sciences Department allowed farmers a glimpse into the future regarding crop production, and the Department of Agricultural Engineering gave advice on energy waste and electrical problems. In other words, if a farmer came to East Lansing with PHOTO FURNISHED a particular problem, he left with a probable solution.

The commercial exhibits were equally educational, and the casual observer eme away from Ag Expo 83 with the impression that agri-business is thriving in Michigan, and that the future is just around the corner. Where else but at MSU could you get your soil tested, your livestock restored to health and your entire farm hooked up to a satellite-fed computer?

Ag Expo 83 was a reminder to those of us in the Michigan Legislature that farming is essential to Michigan's economic well-being. While often overshadowed by the problems of the auto industry, and the successes of the tourist industry, we can never forget that agriculture is one industry in Michigan

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SURVEY INDICATES PUBLIC'S ATTITUDES ABOUT STATE SCHOOLS

While Michigan residents are generally confident in the performance of their public schools, 97 percent of the respondents to a recent state Department of Education survey favor requiring students to pass competency exams in math and science to graduate from high school.

An identical 97 percent said that teachers should also be "required to demonstrate competency" in the field they teach and 87 percent said standards for becoming a teacher should be higher.

These are among the findings of a statewide telephone poll taken for the state Board of Education earlier this summer. The poll represents the country's first state-wide effort to get reaction to the National Commission on Excellence in Education's controversial May report titled "A Nation at Risk." The report generated national headlines about the shortcomings of the American educational system and what should be done to improve it.

In grading Michigan schools, about 47 percent of the respondents gave their schools either an "A" or "B" grade on quality of work, and another 27 percent gave their schools

Despite this favorable rating, it is clear from the study that Michigan schools must do much more to help students cope with an ever-changing, highly technological society. One indication of this is that 86 percent of those questioned favor a one-half year requirement of computer science for all high

Among the survey's other findings:

-83 percent said high schools should require four years of English; 67 percent wanted at least three years of science; 92 percent favored three years of mathematics; 66 percent favored three years of social studies and 60 percent favored lears of a foreign language for college-bound students

69 percent favor an increase in high school homework. -- 70 percent said teachers should work 11 months a year, improving school programs when students are gone.

- 51 percent were against lengthening Michigan's 180-day school year to 200 days, but 55 percent favored a seven-hour school day, instead of the current five or six hours now offered by most districts.

-83 percent said it is a "very serious" problem that 10 percent of all 17 year olds in the U.S. can be considered functionally illiterate. Sixty-nine percent also consider it a "very serious" problem that the average achievement of high school students on standardized tests is now lower than 25

- As far as making changes, 91 percent believe that the State Board should recommend high school graduation requirements, while 75 percent believe the state should mandate such requirements.

The plurality of survey responds (41 percent) said if schools are to improve, it will take a partnership effort, spearheaded by local boards of education

Huron men comply with Selective Service law

has announced that so far. 442,899 young men have registered out of a potential of 450,496, making a 98.31 percent compliance

Registration of 18-year old men has continued during

Corn silage problem found here?

Extremely dry weather has caused some livestock producers to wonder about the quality of this year's corn silage crop. Nitrate toxicity is high on their list of concerns, besides lower

Drought and heat stress are two primary causes of corn plants accumulating nitrates, says Dr. Jerry Berger, silage specialist for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc

to be alert for problem forages. While nitrate levels high enough to kill livestock are usually rare," he notes, precautions should still be

Excess nitrate is likely to be found in the lower portion of the corn stalk, and farmers should avoid chopping the lower portion if possi-

LANSING -- Michigan the past five months. Selective Service System reaching ever-increasing numbers who have complied with the Selective Service Law, achieving a mark of 96.2 percent during the January-May period.

10,194,000 registrants, Michigan ranks

Huron County has 1,916 registrants among the 1960-1965 year-of-birth groups, while Tuscola has 3,240 registrants, and

Wayne County has most registrants, 100,108, Oakland second with 50,468 and Macomb is third with 36,937. Keewaeenau is smallest in the state with 72 registrants.

Registration is simple, Walls said. Within 30 days of his 18th birthday, a man must go to a post office and fill out a form that asks only for name, address, telephone the Eastern Division of number, Social Security number and date of birth. I is now possible for a young "A number of areas have suffered. Farmers will have man to register up to 120 days before his 18th birth-

Watermelon winner!

Winning the age seven and under age category in the Farmers' Festival Watermelon Eating Contest was Aaron Duever.

FARM NOTEBOOK...

The Huron Community Fair is still on-going at ne Bad Axe Fairgrounds, now through Saturday. The 15th annual event is a week of fun, action and family

✓ Agri-Land is coming to the Fair Thursday! The new exhibit promotes Huron County commodities, to help provide a positive image for agriculture and to develop more cooperation between commodity groups. Part of the Agri-Land festivities is Legislative Day this

Thursday. It's geared to giving State Sen. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City), State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) and other elected officials a chance to learn more about local agriculture -- and meet local folks.

✓ The Tuscola Ridge Till Tour is set at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Aug. 11), at Dick Partlo's ridge till, upright dry bean comparison plot. It's located a half-mile south of Dickerson Road on Clark Road, 11/2 miles north of Akron. The tour will show ridge till dry beans and sugar beets in Tuscola County, says Tuscola County Extension Ag Agent John Posselius, Partlo has more than 400 acres of ridge till crops, including corn, soys, dry beans (Neptune uprights and crans) and beets. He will be there to discuss his experiences.

The annual meeting of the Pigeon Co-op patrons is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Colony House. The business report for fiscal 1983 will be presented and one director will be elected. Patrons have already received information on making reservations.

∠Aug. 17 is also the day for a Subirrigation and Drainage Tour starting at 8:30 a.m., from Bay Valley Inn near Bay City. Watch for details, or phone 355-3407.

✓ Tuesday, Aug. 23 is the date for State 4-H Horse Show, also coming to MSU.

✓ A Crop Production Tour to Ontario is planned Aug. 24-25 by Huron and Arenac County Cooperative Extension Services. Included in the bus trip are attendance at the sixth annual Crop Field Day at Centralia's College of Ag Technology, a look at growing trends of Kentwood beans and bean marketing at the Great Canadian Bean Company at Ailsa Craig. Deadline for registrations to Huron Extension Ag Agent Jim LeCureux is past, but details are available by calling 269-9949.

✓ Ag Accident Rescue Seminars are planned in the Saginaw and Tuscola County areas on Saturday, Sept. 10. Ag accidents can create unique challenges for rescuers and victims, unless rescuers are aware of special procedures needed. Firemen, policemen, EMTs, paramedics and farm personnel are invited to these, sponsored through the Michigan Farm Bureau Public Affairs Division. For details, call Marcie Conaway at 652-6151 or Ron Gaskill at the Lansing Farm Bureau offices at 323-7000, ext. 559.

✓ National Farm-City Week is coming Nov. 18-24. Dean Pridgeon is state chairman. Details are coming

ATTEND CONVO:

Dan Bouck of Pigeon, left, and Mary McArdle of Elkton, middle, are greeted in Washington, D.C. by National FFA Vice President Wendell Jeffery of Bokchito, Okla.

The Laker FFA Chapter members attended the week-long National Future Farmers of America Washington Conference Program.

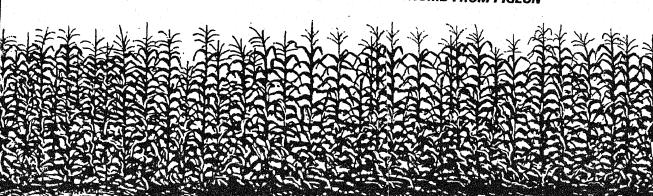


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Area talent displayed at festival show



The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1903

The largest train excursion ever to pass through Pigeon was seen today as the ousinessmen's excursion to with people from Caro, Cass City, Kingston and Gagetown.

John R. Poss, 57, one of the oldest residents of Caseville, died at his home there. He leaves a wife and two children. He had been engaged in the hotel business there and farming.

Pigeon Flax Mill burned to the ground Saturday. It was owned by H.C. Wideman and loss will be about \$1700. Jas. Livingston & Co. had operated the mill for several years and lost equipment

Keep on hand a bottle of Campbell's Blackberry Cordial, a positive cure for summer complaint, dysentry, cramps, colic, etc. 25¢ a bottle at John J. Campbell

Michigan Legislature marriage of first cousins. It goes into effect next month.

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 15, 1913

George Muentener, Pigeon businessman and Miss Florence Seegar, Cass City, were married Tuesday. She has been a valued employee in the Leipprandt Bros. store

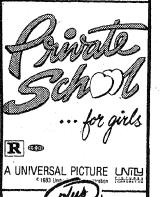
Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 36, died at Sebewaing Hospital. She leaves her husband, foreman at Wood Novelty Co., Pigeon and four children. This was the fouth death in the family within a few months as a son died in April and two daughters preceded the mother by only

Elizabeth Schumacher, 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry LaFond, Pigeon. She is survived by seven sons and four daughters.

One of the worst electrical storms in the history of this

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section occurred Friday night with heavy rains. A barn belonging to Will Finkbeiner near Kilmanagh burned at Elkton, two barns belonging to David Brun-dage and John Lotter were Bay Port filled 20 coach cars burned. The house of Grant Bean, Winsor, was also struck by lightning.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 17, 1923

Fire on the farm of Chris Ebert, a mile east of Pigeon, destroyed the barn, chicken coop and hog house, 1400 bushels of grain and 15 tons of hay, also some livestock, with a lost of \$10,000. After a hard fight by neighbors, the house was saved. Mr. Ebert had finished threshing that morning and the threshing outfit had just left.

William Rapson, living near Elkton, lost his house and barn by fire. He had almost finished threshing and it is supposed a spark from the threshing engine caused the fire.

The memorial service at Pigeon in respect for the late Pres. Warren G. Harding was well attended. Supreme

CASS

Court Justive George M. Clark gave a fitting address as did Rev. Braun of Pigeon Evangelical Church and Rev. Mueller of the Methodist Church. W.A. Schriber was chairman for the meeting

Fred Niebel purchased the John Diebel house in the Moeller addition, Pigeon. L.A. Notter, Edward Sturm, Edward Diefenbach and William Rathje were in Oscoda county last week picking blueberries.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 18, 1933

Myrtle Ellenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellenbaum, Pigeon, was chosen sugar queen to represent Pigeon at the Caro Fair. Members of court are Mildred Einhardt, Selma Ruby, Mary Jane Bedford and Daisy Miller and they will also ride on the handsome float provided by Pigeon businessmen.

Mose W. Nafzinger, 73, Winsor, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shetler. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

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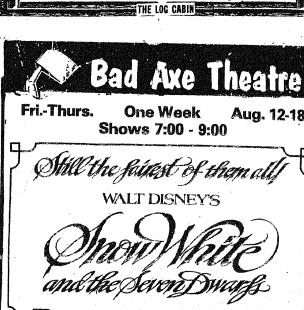
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71, former well known Pigeon businessman, died in

Saturday to 11 p.m.

40 YEARS AGO

conducted a livery business

former Ann Stofle, Bay Port,

died Tuesday. She is surviv-

ed by her husband, three

Bergman, Esther Buchholz

and Albert Schuette.

AUG. 20, 1943

and one son.

Lansing. He leaves his wife and three children. In partnership with Lee Elenbaum, Mr. McElmurray owned the Hotel Arlington here and was a former teacher. At the annual meeting of

Cooperative Elevator & Milling Assn., a 7% stock dividend was declared. Officers are Herman Buchholz, Herman Kretzschmer and John Pigeon business men have set new hours to conform

with government working Adolf Kuck, 69, Oliver hour code and stores will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the evening hours will be Wednesday to 9:30 p.m. and six sons.

Frank Sheufelt, 69, who five step-sons. in Pigeon for many yers died Saturday. He leaves a widow Mrs. John Miller, 56, the

daughters and two sons. Peter Bletl, 25, Linkville, died Sunday. He leaves his wife and young daughter, his father, Peter Bletl, Sr. Mrs. James McKinley, 77, formerly of Caseville, died

at her home in Detroit. Sur-Mrs. Elizabeth Esch, 86, viving are six children. Mrs. Henry Irion, 77, the former Margaretha Uhl. died at her Sebewaing home. She leaves her husband. three sons, five sisters and foster daughter. three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph pastor of Elkton Methodist Church, died Sun-Shetler Sr., Pigeon celebrated their golden wedding anniversary August 13 Bay Port. They have 10 children and 26 grand-

children, all of whom were by his wife, a daughter and The senventh Bergman family reunion was held Sunday at the William Bergman nome, Pigeon with 114 present. Officers elected are Walter Buchholz, William

Robert W. McElmurray, 30 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1953

Clarke Schlabach, Elkton, Hilbert Schulze, Dan Herman, Paul Leipprandt and Ronald Buchholz, Pigeon, are attending the American Institute of Cooperation summer session at Columbia, Missouri this week.

Pigeon High School graduating class of 1933 held their first reunion in 20 years at Cross Lutheran dining room, Pigeon. Mrs. Ruby Ewald, Mrs. Viola Schuette, Mrs. Iva Schweitzer and Mrs. Gladys Spence were in

Township farmer, died Sunday. Surviving are his widow, five daughters and Rudolph Niedieck, 82, died

at his home in Pigeon. Sur-

vivors include a daughter, a

son, four step-daughters and Oliver Erb, 87, retired farmer living near Elkton, died Wednesday. Surviving are two sons and two

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 15, 1963

Miss Marjorie Wiederhold. daughter of Edward Wiederhold, Elkton, will graduate from Saginaw General Hospital school of nursing Aug. 18.

widow of Daniel Esch and former Pigeon resident, died at the home of her son, Dr. Henry Esch, Phoenix, Ariz. She leaves four sons and one The Rev. Frank J. Greer,

day. Survivors are his wife, two sons and a daughter. David Thompson, 76, retired Chandler farmer, died Tuesday. He is survived

Mrs. Ed Oeschger, Bay Port, Mrs. Robert Armbruster, Pigeon and Mrs. George Southworth, Elkton, attended a Farm Bureau leadership training meeting at Camp Kitt near Cadillac. Youth King Graham Krauss, Sebewaing and

Youth Queen Sandra Stoeckle, Bay Port, were crowned Wednesday night at Huron County Fair. They were chosen from a field of 34 contestants. 10 YEARS AGO

AUG. 16, 1973 Miss Debbie Richmond daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Richmond, Jr. Pigeon, and the current Michigan Sugar queen, was crowned Queen of Queens by Bob Brueggeman, MC, at the Huron County Fair Thursday night, Betty Lynn Schulz, 12,

Owendale, was killed in a car accident Saturday, She leaves her parents, Mr. and Ferdinand Schulz. brothers and two

Receiving degrees from Central Michigan University were Larry Dressler, Mary Lou Henry, Pigeon; Dennis Bauer, Albert Braun, Douglas Krohn, Nancy Licht, Kathleen McGee, Kathy McIntyre, Bonnie Moore, Kenneth Moore and Ricky Weatherhead, Elkton; Marie Anne Nicholl Caseville; Janet Aumann, Pamela Dressler, Susan Kroll and Donna Worgess,

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Pigeon

notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Roestel and children attend-

ed the Fritz reunion at the

Caseville County Park on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Roestel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Roestel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel and

family attended the 60th

wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Art Perry, Mud

Gransden returned home

after a three-week vacation

to the western states. They

spent a week with daughters

Vicki and Joy in Wyoming

and attended the wedding of

Vicki to Troy Couzzens on

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Gransden and

Wilbur Errer were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Eisinger and

girls of South Lyon, Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Errer and family of Ypsilanti, Michael Errer

of Gagetown. They all ettended the 40th Errer Reu-

Leann Eisinger and friend

Dennis of South Lyon and

Gena Errer of Gagetown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

nion in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Creek on Sunday.

SAVE 25% Leonard V. Faltyn, 62, Bay Port, passed away Aug. 12. He is survived by his widow, **SAVE** 40% one daughter and one son. James Tait, Caseville, was installed as commander of

on Serta seventh district American Perfect Sleeper Legion and his wife, Eleen **Mattress & Box** was installed as Auxiliary district president. **Spring Sets** MINUTE MYSTERY

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County school retirees meet dent New members were in- Harold Rapson, legislative troduced and welcomed. Committee chairmen were

THE FLASHBACKS walked away with first place adult

honors with their "Old Time Medley." Group members in-

clude, from left, Rich Swartzendruber, Annie Eichler, Mark

Rummel, Debbie Sturm, Jay Dubey and Dwight Gascho.

Pigeon Jaycee Doug Buehler and son Matthew hand trophies to youth winners in the

group division. From left, second place Sailor Boys Charlie Ballard and Philip Leipprandt

TEEN WINNERS SMILE, including standing, from left, second place group winners

Mock Rock 'n' Roll group members (including Lori Wissner, Marcy Enderle, Laurie Louis,

Julie Kain and Vicki Alexander) with Talent Show Organizer Ken Smeader, far right;

kneeling, first place teen group winners Kevin Laursen, Lisa Swartzendruber and Gloria

and first place Animal Crackers Christy Seeley and Jodie Anczewski.

Huron County Retired School Personnel met at Oak Beach Park on Wednesday, July 27 for a potluck lunch.

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RETIRED SCHOOL

Hurley, who sang "Out Here On My Own."

Arrangements were made by Ruth Lenehan, second vice president and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rapson. Dorothy Peterson Sprague led in Following the meal, the business meeting was opened by Morgan Ballagh, presi-

Minutes of the May 25 meeting were read and accepted. A report of the executive board meeting on July 14 was also given. Alexandria MacRae gave the treasurer's report. George Greene, membership chairman, accepted local and MARSP dues. He announced membership blanks would be sent to others.

chairman, gave a report on bills before the Michigan Legislature, which are of special interest to school retirees. Lorene Ballagh, communications chairman, recognized her committee members before their

An invitation was given by St. Michael's Church, Port Austin, to host September meeting.



"BOOGIE WOOGIE" Bugler Sonny Herford, left, danced to third place in the youth solo division; Rebecca Dubey was second place winner with "Spaghetti Rag" and first placer was "Flash Dance" by Brenda Beyer, right.



THIRD PLACE SOLO teen winner Amy Kuntze, left, sang "New York, New York," second place winner Susan Kohr performed "Night Fever" and Teija Ahonen won first place for her dance to "Billy Jean."



THE HAWAIIANS, which included group members Eugene Hamilton, Maria Schumacher and Mary Otto and in front, Billy Smith and Jenny Smith, won second place in the

Family reunion

Haag Family A family tree created by

reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Truemner, Pigeon on Sunday, July 31.

Large banners commemmorating the 25th anniversary were painted by Edna Truemner and Lucille Welchner. Joe Truemner presented the Henry Haag children wih silver-tipped carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haag donated a cake. decorated by Marilyn Haag and Donna Moeller The next meeting will be presented printed napkins for the occasion.

The Henry Haag family Lucille Welchner, showed that the September 1910 marriage of Henry Haag (dec. 1968) and Martha Neitzke (dec. 1972) has resulted in 12 children, 55 grandchildren, 89 greatgrandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Family historians Edna Truemner and Alice Gallow compiled a book of newspaper clippings and old family pictures. The 52 family members and four guests present spent the afternoon visiting and swimming.

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July wedding vows unite Turner-Herman

Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, was the site of wedding vows spoken between Elkton resident Emily Herman and Steve Turner of

Parents of the bridal couple

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Pigeon on Saturday, July 23. Rev. Mark Karls officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Herman of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner of

Musical selections included "Just You and I" and performed by soloists Roland and Marie Bowen of South Bend, Ind.

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MAIN STREET

and organist Sherry shoulder yoke of chantilly Helmuth of Pigeon. The altar was decorated

with vases of carnations. roses, daisies and greens. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of knit chiffon, featuring a high collar, drop-

lace trimmed with rows of baby ruffles. A cape of coordinating lace held a fingertip veil in place. The bride carried an arm ouquet of roses. Diane Hunt of Bothell,

Wash., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a floor-length apricot taffeta gown with shoulder baby lace sleeves and a fitted bodice with a cummerbund waist and flared skirt. She carried a bouquett of silk roses accented with lily of the valley. Bridesmaids were Linda

lace and a short and semi-

cathedral train of chantilly

Herman, Elkton, sister-inlaw of the bride, Kristi Krohn, Elkton, friend of the couple and Angy Turner, Pigeon, sister of the groom: The bridesmaids carried flowers identical to the

Jodi Killinger, Reese,

Bryan Bechler, Pigeon, friend of the couple, was best man. Also attending the groom were Alan Herman. Elkton, brother of the bride Steve Butch, Elkton, friend of the couple and Ken Clark.

Pigeon, friend of the couple. Seating guests were George Herman, Lynnwood Washington, brother of the bride and Ike Killinger, Reese, brother-in-law of the

Ringbearer was Joshua Herman, Elkton, nephew of The mother of the bride wore a blue street-length

dress with point d'esprit netting and lace yoke. The groom's mother wore an ice blue street-length georgette dress. Each wore an orchid purse corsage.

The newlyweds greeted 300 guests at the Sebewaing Sportsman's VFW Hall, Outof-town guests attended from Indiana, Washington and Michigan



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Turner

Axe. The groom is employed a Pigeon Lumber and Supply Co., Pigeon.

Following a one-week trip to Upper Michigan, the couple will reside in Elkton.

Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Aug. 8;

PIGEON: Clarence Reist. Mrs. Robert (Martha) Curtis, John E. Eichler, Mrs. Durwin (Patricia) Jacobs, Eleanora Trost, Helen

CASEVILLE: Mrs. Bernice Morrison, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Hager, Mrs. Grace Fisher, Mrs. Kathryn (Harold) Reed, Mrs. Janet (Attilio) Banda, Charles

SEBEWAING: John Wisniewski

BAY PORT: Mrs. Marion Melvin) Deming, Mrs. Pauline (Frank) Kelly, Walter Wichert, Deb Deming, Mrs. Paul (Lori) Swart-ELKTON: Mrs. Eva

Wisenbaugh, Mrs. Julia Forshee, J. Roy Miller, Beatrice PORT AUSTIN: Bradley

Breuss MT. MORRIS: Howard

PLAINWELL: Jay W.

ORLANDO, FLA: Mrs. Edna (Harmon C.) Palmer. BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Swartzendruber, Bay Port, a daughter, Trista Nicole, on Aug. 2, 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwin Jacobs, Pigeon, a son, Matthew Ryan, on Aug. 3, 1983. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hirschberger, Port Austin, a son, on Aug. 4, 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, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Mrs. Mary Snider, Mrs. Leta (John) Osborne, Mrs. Dorothy (George) Shaw, Mrs. Florence (Martin)



Richards-Dutcher vows said

Russell L. Richards of Cass

City.
Mums and gladiolus grac-

ed the nuptial altar. Pro-

viding special wedding

music were Soloist Al Pitt-

tenger, a trio of Kurt Proc-

tor, Dave Heines and Paul

Guernsey, Organistt Paul

Stacey Lynn Dutcher of Caseville became the bride of Michael Russell Richards of Cass City in a late afternoon ceremony at the Caseville United Methodist Church on Saturday, June

Over 450 guests witnessed the service performed by Pastor Brent McCumons for the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Kerbyson and Pianist Carole Anderson. Escorted to the altar by



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Richards

The Village of Elkton will be accepting bids on a 1973 Club LO-Boy with 60" mower. Unit has been well maintained and has service records included. Tractor can be seen at the Elkton Village Hall Monday thru Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bids will be opened September 6, 1983. The village reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Darlene R. Ginter Clerk

Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. her father, the bride wore a gown designed with a porrait neckline, pleating leaf trim, capped sleeves with leaf detail, a heavy appliqued bodice, dropped torso waist, a full skirt with appli qued front, a pleated borde hemline and a cathedral length train. Her cathedra veil of english netting was secured to a Juliet appliqued

leaf cap. She carried gardenias arranged in a cascade, centered with a white orchid accented with stephanotis and ivy.
The bride's sister, Shari

Dutcher, was maid of honor, wearing a lilac gown with a portrait neckline accented by a double ruffle, fitted waistline with full hooped skirts. The outer skirt was draped to give the full hooped skirt a scalloped effect. She wore a wreath of baby's breath and tiny silk flowers in her hair.

Another honor attendant was matron of honor Mrs. Terri Frattini of Mt. Clemens, friend of the bride. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Melanie Lewis of Alma and Coleen Elzinga of Ellsworth, both friends of the bride and Laura Lee Richards of Cass City, sister of the groom. They were attired identically to the honor

Flowergirls Julie Esch. cousin of the bride and Sarah Lovejoy, friend of the groom, wore lilac gowns wih nigh necklines and lace bodices and wreaths of baby's breath and tiny silk flowers in their hair.

The groom's brother, Steven Richards of Cass City, was best man. Honorary best man was Jeff Prieskorn of Washington, D.C., a friend of the groom. Groomsmen included Scott Richards of Ann Arbor, friend of the groom, John Tuckey of Hico, Tex., friend of the groom and Robin Dutcher of Caseville, brother of the bride. Ushers were Craig Stahl of St. Louis. Mo., cousin of the bride and Don Glenn of Lansing, friend of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a candlelight gown of silk crepe with a corsage of

The groom's mother wore a long yellow dress wih a matching hat and a white orchid corsage.
The newlyweds and wed-

ding guests enjoyed a dinner reception at the Colony House, Cass City, following the ceremony

Following a two-week honeymoon to Hawaii, the newlyweds are residing in Orlando, Fla.



Engaged

Couple marks Golden Year



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maust

Edward and Leta Maust of Wooster, Ohio, will be honored at an Open House to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary this Sunday, Aug. 14 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Fellowship Center, 2½ miles west of Pigeon on M-142.

They request no gifts at the celebration.

Their family includes one daughter, Lorraine and one son, Lesslie, his wife Joan and their children, Sandra and Nathan, all of Ohio.

The Mausts were rural Bay Port residents before moving to Ohio eight years ago

Local CF chairmen named

dividuals have been named communiy chairmen for the 1983 Breath of Life Campaign of Michigan, sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis

Wells - Elenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherl Elen

The bride-elect is a 1983

graduate of Laker High

chool. Her fiance is a Laker

raduate and is employed at

The couple plans a Jan. 28

Pigeon announce the

ghter, Kristina Lynn to

Foundation. Shirley Nusz of Pigeon Shirley Cunningham of Elkton, Janine Bingham of Caseville and Jane Fink-

beiner of Sebewaing will organize campaigns to raise money for research, education, diagnosis and treatment of Cystic Fibrosis. Cystic Fibrosis is the

leading genetic cause of death among children, says an organization spokesman. 'Though great strides Cystic Fibrosis and in extending life expectancy, it is still estimated that every day five children are born with CF and every day three people die from CF," says State Campaign Chairman Gene Riley. "We're hoping that this year's campaign will help change those

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Put-man (nee Peggy Blome) of Knight Road, Munger, an-nounce the birth of a son, Eric Scott, born Friday, Aug. 5 at 10:18 a.m. at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. and measured 19 inches long at his birth.

Paternal grandfather is Al Putman of Elkton. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Blome of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blome of Pigeon. Maternal greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Marie Buchholz of Elkton and Mrs. Gertrude Blome of

Awaiting Eric's arrival home are two brothers, Steven and Michael.

Ned and Barbara Zagorski of Pigeon are proud to announce the birth of their son. Bret Anton Schulz, on Thursday, July 28 at 4:23 a.m. at and Amanda Stutzman, Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City.

The newborn weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. and measured 211/2

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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank of Caseville and Great-Grandmother Louise Cornett of Clawson.

Bret has a sister, Tara, age five, at home.

A daughter, Bridget Kay, was born to Grant and Nancy Gunden of Bay Port on Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 3 a.m. at Bay Medical Center, Bay

City.
She weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. and measured 201/2 inches long at

Her grandparents are Harold and Ruby Damm, Pigeon, Delmar and Maggie Gunden, Saginaw and maternal maternal great-grandmother Carrie Finkbeiner, Pigeon. Paternal great-grandmothers include Rachael Gunden, Bay Port Goshen, Ind.

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The infant, who weighed 8 lbs. ½0z. and measured 191/2 inches long at birth, was born Wednesday, Aug. 3 at Scheurer Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ropp, all of Pigeon. Greatgrandparents include Mr. and Mrs. George Robarts and Mrs. Mary Ropp.

PHS grads mark 25th reunion

The graduating class of 1958 from Pigeon High School will celebrate its 25th class reunion with a dinner-

All graduates from 1958 are welcome to the Silver ship service was centered A son, Matthew Ryan, is Reunion, which begins at 6 around their lives. p.m.

Birthday Party

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CASEVILLE 'ROYALTY' Crowned Prince and Princess during the first annual Caseville Sun and Fun Daze were Carrie Jo Dufty

and Jeffery Quackenbush. The youngsters rode in the Saturday evening parade and will reign over other Caseville festivities throughout the year, according to Festival Organizer PHOTO SUPPLIED



62nd anniversary marked

Iva and Floyd Horton were ton were married July 31, surprised on their 62nd wedding anniversary with a George W. Harder at the Bay potluck dinner at the Caseville RLDS Church. Attendants were Mrs. Chester dance on Saturday, Aug. 20 a Sherwood-on-the-Hill, Members presented them Sarlett, Carrie Harder, Port and Mr. and Mrs. with a corsage and bouten-niere, and the morning wor-niere, and the morning wor-

Iva Harder and Floyd Hor-

deceased except Mrs.

Family attending were Iva's sisters, Doris Albrecht

Lake-Chandler news

their home in Little Rock, Ark. after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford. Beating Stange of Bay City is a houseguest in the Bedford home this weekend.

Miss Wendy Shetler, who served for 2½ years in the Peace Corps in Malaysia and a friend from Germany are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shetler and grand-parents, Ina and Second

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Also visiting the McBrides for a couple of days are Clara Wredge and Courty LeClair of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McBride entertained Sunday at the cottage Mr. and Mrs. John Tait and son of Kinde and Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and family of Elkton. Christie Yackle Dore of the Virgin Islands was a Tuesday visitor in the Walter

Bedford home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride and family of Tawas were Sunday guests of Fred and Mona McBride. Holly and Freddie remained for a visit. Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford were Beatrice Stange of Bay City, Irene, Garlinda and Martin Wossner of Black Forest

By MILDRED BALLAGH area in Germany. They are Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Bed- cousins of Beatrice Stange ford and daughters Olwen and Alice Bedford. Irene and Amai left Saturday for lives in the 300 year old home on the old Yackle place in Germany. They also visited other family relatives in

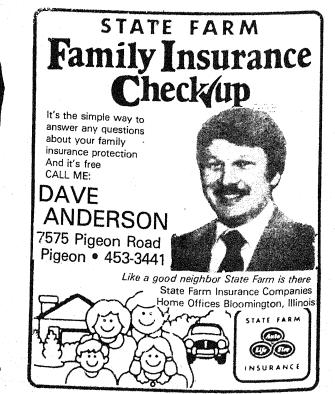
> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horton and granddaughter of Kalkaska spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Les Sim-

mons attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Luther lamb at the Presbyterian Church in Bad Axe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride returned from a two-week cruise to British Columbia and Alaska, They also visited Jay Lee McBride and other family members in San Diego, Calif. Fred and Mona were accompanied on the cruise by Dr. and Mrs. Walter McBride of Laguna Hills, Calif. and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Christl of Ormond Beach, Fla

Billy Ballagh of New Lothrop spent a week here





Pigeon District Library busy with summer activities

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Aug. 16 will honor fall kindergartners from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

All area preschoolers are invited, but special guests will be "graduates" and their parents.

Featured stories will be "Berenstain Bears Go to School," "New Boy in Kindergarten" and "Where Does the Teacher Live?" Albrecht plan exercises,

games, fingerplays and songs. Special speaker will be Rev. Myra Sparks of the Owendale and Gagetown United Methodist Churches.

Each "graduate" will receive a diploma and hat for the occasion. This day only, there will be

only one session of Story Hour from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

STORY HOUR A Film Festival will be

featured at the library on Naomi Jantzi and Starla Saturday, Aug. 13 at 1 p.m.with scheduled films

TOP READERS - Reading the most books during Pigeon District Library's Summer

Reading Program include, front row from left, Troy Eberly, Karen Kasserman and Robert

"Dr. Seuss on the Loose" (three Dr. Seuss films) and "Big Henry and the Polka

CIRCULATION REPORT

Over 802 more items were circulated at the Pigeon District Library in July 1983 than last year, according to library statistics.

A total of 5,079 items were circulated, including 1,967 adult materials, 685 junior adult, 1,745 children's, 48 audio-visual items and 4499

field, Carrie Maust and Joel Fritz provided birthday treats during the month. Five sessions of Saturday Story Hour were conducted

USED BOOK SALE

A record \$600 was received from the Farmers' Festival Used Book Sale at the Pigeon

with 93 children attending.

July book fines totaled

Fifty-five new registra-

tions were recorded, in-

cluding 18 from Winsor, one

from McKinley, 18 from

Caseville, three from Brookfield, seven from

Oliver, two from Sebewaing,

one from Colfax, one from

Lake, two from Dwigh and

Eight sessions of

Preschool Story Hour were

conducted with 187 children

participating. The parents of

Marie Hurren, Chris Klein-

two from Verona Township.

\$118.55 and \$99.25 was taken

in from the copier.

District Library.
Organizer Peggy Karl was assisted by Christine Karl, Denise Siegfried and Starla Albrecht. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the purchase of new toys and books for the children's section.

Librarian Roberta Richmond thanks people who donated books and those who purchased the books.

QUILT DISPLAY

About 70 large quilts and 27 baby quilts were on display at the Farmers' Festival Quilt Display at the library. About \$900 worth of

quilts were sold during the three-day exhibit. Librarian Roberta Rich-

PARTY mond thanks all those who viewed the display, as well as organizations and individuals who made the display possible.

Committee members Mrs. Ray Heckroth, Mrs. Walter Frank, Mrs. Ewald Beyer and Mrs. Wilbert Strauch have worked on the display for the past eight years, assisted by Librarian Richmond, Peggy Karl, Naomi Jantzi and Christine Karl.

The Pigeon District Library float was wellrepresented by many different countries, in keeping with the Summer Reading Program theme, "Read and the World is Yours.'

Top readers Karen Kasserman and Robert Castilla rode on the float, along with Jeremy Hallock who represented Germany and Teresa and Kris Kranz, who represented Mexico.

Walkers behind the float were Dawn Swartzendruber (Mexico), Christine Karl Egypt), Colleen Stahl (Scotland), Samantha Hicks (Germany), Cheryl Baur (England) and Peggy Karl (American Indian). Todd Bruce drove the float.

Miss Richmond thanks the following businesses for making the float possible: Gettel Implement, Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home and Glen Schaaf Plumbing and READING

The Pigeon District Library was the site of the Summer Reading Program Party with the theme, "Read and the World is Yours."

Children read 1,862 books recorded by the staff. When the books were returned, the child went to a wheel and spun for a question. A child who landed on "Did You Enjoy the Book?" was given a

The program was open to kindergartners through sixth graders with 70 children reading at least 10 books. Eight kindergarten, 25 first grade, 10 second grade, 11 third grade, eight fourth grade, six fifth grade and two sixth grade children participated. Fifty-four attended the party, enjoying circle games and relays. plus a magic show presented

y Gerald Gascho. Seven silver dollars were awarded to top reader in each grade, including: Troy Eberly, kindergarten (30), Karen Kasserman, first grade (114), Robert Castilla. second grade (106), Barbie Peck, third grade (52), Dawn Swartzendruber, fourth grade (32), John Stahl, fifth grade (62), Jill Kasserman and Marcia

Renn, sixth graders, each 10. Stacey Krueger guessed correctly where a balloon was hidden behind a map of the world and received a

Mrs. Naomi Jantzi was in

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing **Property Taxes**

The Township Board of the Township of Chandler will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .3231 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1983.

The hearing will be held on Thursday, August 18, 1983 at 8 o'clok in the afternoon at Chandler Township Hall.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 8.17% over such revenue generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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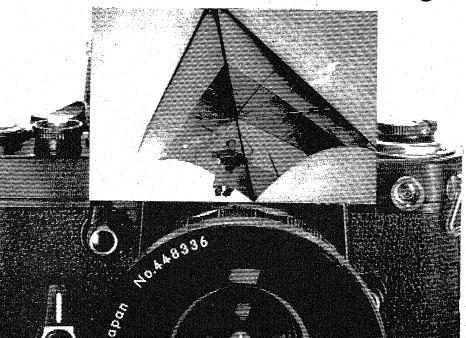
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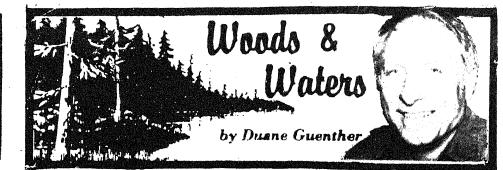
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Easy dog training

Last year, when the bird hunting season was over, I began to realize that Lady my faithful hunting companion for the last eight years was beginning to show definite signs of old age. In November, after some careful deliberation, I purchased a seven-month old English Setter whom I named Briar. Over the years I have developed a couple of theories about dog training, and although Briar and Lady did not know it, they were about to become guinea pigs in the develop ment of those theories.

The first theory deals with peer influence. This technique is used extensively to train coon hounds, but most dog trainers frown upon it being used with bird dogs. It is a simple technique which allows the young pup to hunt with a seasoned dog and absorb some of their good training. I wasn't so interested in Lady teaching Briar to hunt. Anyone knowledgable about dogs knows that this is an inherited trait and can't really be taught. I was more interested in Lady showing Briar how a good hunting dog should behave in and out of the field.

I have always liked pups to be pups, and have never believed in starting a dog's training until they are at least 15 months old. Young energetic dogs often have their spirit broken by trainers that demand perfection at a very early age. In this case I was going to let Lady do any of the teaching that would take place, and she would do it all by example.

Briar came to us during the last month of grouse season, and although he didn't know what was going on, he accompanied us on each hunting trip. The results were far greater than I had ever dreamed possible. Little things like the fear of guns, birds, cover, cars, water, kennels and weather were quickly dispelled in the beginning. While Briar was young and not developed enough to respond to commands, he did by nature respond to Lady. When she got in the car, he got in the car. When she headed into a brush-choked drainage ditch, he was not far behind her. When Lady was let out of the kennel and would not venture out of the confines of the yard, Briar was quick to realize the off-limit areas and I never had a problem with his running away. Probably the best thing that was taught by Lady was the response to "come". Each time the dogs ventured out a little too far, I had only to whistle and both dogs returned eagerly—the oldest by years of training and the youngster because he didn't want to be left

Briar is now 15 months old and is beginning the second part of his training. Through Lady, he already knows and responds to sit, come and heel, and the last two commands of whoa and fetch are going to be taught on a training table. The training table is the second theory that I am going to try on Briar. The concept is simple. I built a small table that is eight feet long and two feet wide. It sits on saw horses two feet above the ground and has a ramp on either end. The dog is led on the table several times until he is comfortable when up off the ground. Once on the table the dog is stopped and given the command of "whoa". If he defies, he is forcibly put in the proper position and given the com-

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mand again. The benefit of the training table is twofold. First, the dog is off the ground and is on what he consides an unstable and unfamiliar surface, therefore he is more apt to focus his attention on the trainer then if he were on the ground. The second is that the dog is elevated to your height and you do not have to bend over while working with the dog. The table also allows you to work in your garage where you are more likely to spend the 15 minutes each day that is necessary to instill the training

Both the command whoa and fetch can be taught on the table. Once the commands are familiar to the dog, he can be set on the ground and put through his paces. The continuous repetition of all the training commands are essential to the making of a good

Briar is in the first stages of the training table. He now is so familiar with it that he sometimes would rather skip the ramp and jump right to the top. I try to disapprove and make him follow all the instructions, but you've got to love someone who is so excited

to go to school. I don't profess to be a professional dog trainer, and some of the methods that I have mentioned may be frowned upon by people who make their living doing such things. I do know what I want out of my hunting dogs, and have found that if I can teach them five commands, they will be all I want or need. The first is to sit. This is just a nicety to control the dog from jumping on you or running around when you need him confined. The second is heel. This command allows you to move your dog to and from the hunting area without the use of a leash. One word of caution. If you are in the vicinity of highly traveled roads, never trust your hunting dog to heel. One blowing leaf or a scampering squirrel and your dog could be run over. The third command is whoa. This command is used to stop the dog when he is getting out of range. The command should be interpreted by the dog to put on the skids - right now. In the early training, one should never tolerate the dog defying this command. Of all of them, this the most important. The fourth command is come. This is simply to get the dog back to you, and although is sounds easy, this is the toughest to teach. I'm lucky that I had Lady to help me with this one. The last is fetch. Any good bird dog can save a lot of downed game if he is knoledgable of the command fetch

Patience is the key to training dogs, and you usually can tell how much the master has by the tone of his commands to his d

Thumb area OUTDOORS

creased as the season pro-

gresses. This weekend found

the west and south sides of

North Island alive with troll-

By DUANE GUENTHER

King salmon, brown and lake trout have been hitting straight out from Grindstone City during the past week. Fishing has been best in the early morning hours. Harbor Beach reported good salmon fishing throughout the week also. The pick-up in fishing activity has caused many seasoned fishermen to remember the great summer off Harbor Beach last year. Port Sanilac was reporting some nice Kings about three miles north of

The numbers of fishermen

registrations Walleyes continue to be hot in both the North Island accepted and Charity Island areas.

pursuing these newly-planted gamefish, has in-the north and northeast sides of the island. Good perch fishing was also reported at Harbor Beach, Grindstone City, Bay Port and in the steamer channel off Sebewaing. The warm weather and Perch have picked up in the Charity Island area. light winds found the Bay alive with boats everyday.

Head Start

Applications are still being accepted to enroll children aged three through five in the Head Start Preschool fall program in the Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port and Caseville areas.

For more information, contact Coordinator Lucille Posade of Elkton.

assesses 453-2323 anytime day or night to record your SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear

weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours! Does Scheurer Hospital have a candy-stripers organization? If so, what age do you have to be to get in-

be in one. Thank you. Yes. I'd like to complain about the dogs running in town here. I thought there was an ordinance that they had to have a leash or be tied up. We have more dogs in this town, and I don't like it when the neighbor's dog goes on my lawn. Would they please try and keep it down?

Thank you.

volved? If not, I know of a

number of girls who'd like to

According to your editorial, you feel we must have a carnival so the children have something to do during the Farmers' Festival. I have two children and they didn't have any problem keeping busy during the Festival. They had too many things to do, what with the kids' parade, the frog jump, petting zoo, the treasure hunt, the big parade, the barbeques and watermelon-eating contests,

You can go to a carnival and waste your money

'good life in a small town" where people have spent their time and energy creating fun things "just for

Please either call or write WLEW radio in Bad Axe, asking them to please upgrade the quality of music on the FM station. Not all of us like rock music. Thank

I would like to congratulate the Pigeon Babe Ruth team on a fine season of winning both league and tournament play.

May I make a suggestion when it comes to vacation bible school week? A couple Sundays before the week starts, a collection should be taken up in church for bible left to do, so it doesn't get so expensive for a parent with children participating.

Does anyone know where I might get another United Methodist Women of Pigeon cookbook? I lost mine, the

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for infromation about the school. Registration will be Thursday August 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

anytime. What these kids one with the red plastic are going to remember is the holding it together and apples pictured on the front. Anyone who knows where I might buy one, please call into SOUND-OFF.

> Thanks for all the pictures from Farmers' Festival. We, the members of the

Fair Haven Township Fireman's Auxiliary would like to thank all the people who helped support us in our money-making projects. And a special thank you to all the people who donated items to the Mary Nuncio family when their home was destroyed by fire. We ask for your continued support. because we could not be as successful as we are without

If you want to hear about a scandal, you have to start school material. This is one. I've got a great one about the only logical thing about a blond teenage boy with braces.

Why do the people of Huron County and visitors have to pay \$2 to get into the Fairgrounds in Bad Axe? In fact, nothing is set up until late Monday. This is a rip-off to the public.

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school year The Caseville Public School will conduct new student registration during the

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Pigeon area residents visit

this week with her.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and Miss Marie Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Jimmy were weekend and children visited Sunday guests of his sister, Mr. and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Willobee of James Casey and children in Cass City.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detroit.

The Just-a-Mere Farm Bureau group will meet Thursday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Mrs. Bernice Malpass of

Scottsdale, Ariz. called on Mrs. Viola Schuette and other relatives Friday. Mrs. James Bridges

Midland, Mrs. Robert Schuette of Auburn were Wednesday callers of their mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette. Their children returned home with them after spending their vacation with their grandmother. Mrs. Ann Schuette and

grandchildren visited Tues-

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman and boys in Pinconning. They also attended the Schweitzer Anniversary in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zottneck, Jeff and Jeremy of Tulsa, Okla. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck this week. Mrs. James Thayer, Steven and Eric of West Olive are visiting this

Attending the Music Choir Seminar at Trinity Lutheran Church, Bay City, on Monday and Tuesday was Mrs. Marlin Rathje. Tuesday visitors were Mrs. Peggy Hartman, Mrs. Susan Bivens and Mrs. Denise Schliese of

Gretchan, Angelica and Kristal Young Saginaw spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje.

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Weiss returned home Sun-

day after spending several days at Sault Ste. Marie and

Mackinac Island. They also

visited the Ray Danks at

Spending vacation with

their grandparents Mrs.

Lydia Teuscher and Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Bauer in

Elkton are Tonja and Cindy

Teuscher of Fort Wayne,

Ind. The girls returned home

with Mrs. Lydia Teuscher

when she spent a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Gascho and children return-

ed home to Morgantown, Pa.

after spending vacation with

their parents, Mrs. Lydia

Teuscher and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz

and son from Gap, Pa., who

accompanied her parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Kauff-

man from Goshen, Ind.

spent the weekend visiting

friends and relatives in this

area. On Sunday a potluck supper was held in their

honor at the Mennonite

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mans were former Pigeon

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swart-

zendruber and guests Mr.

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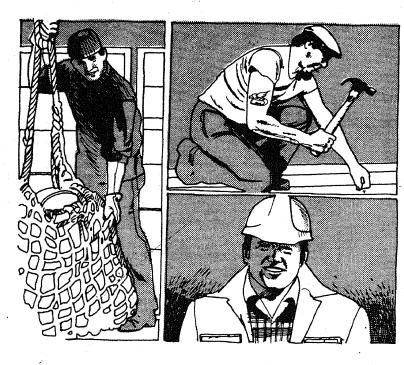
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—Gloria Nowak

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CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambart Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Communion first and third Sunday

HURON BIBLE CHURCH Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing Pastor Mike Frazho Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Pigeon

Clock turned back to Jesus' day at First UM VBS

Children in the Pigeon area last week were able to

turn back the clock to the

time of Christ with the help

of the organizers of the

Vacation Church School at First United Methodist

A unique variation of Sum-

mer Bible School called

"Nazareth Marketplace" helped children visualize

some of the tasks and tradi-

tions experienced by youngsters in Nazareth

when Jesus was a boy. Some

of the activities for the more

than 50 children attending in-

clude: baking bread, making

candy, decorating and dye-

ing costumes, making rope,

learning about fishing, living

in tents, weaving wall hang-

ings, hearing a storyteller,

drawing water from a

week, going to visit the rabbi

and swimming in a local "Sea of Galilee." Another

feature one day was a group

of animals for the children to

Family life during that time

period was recreated by

assigning the children to

small groups led by either an

abba (father) or ema

(mother), who supervised

the children's activities

The coordinator of the

special week's activities was

Prayer

group

meets

The Elkton Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for

this Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 9

a.m. at the Elkton Civic

throughout the day.

Ŵanda Eichler.

'well" constructed for the

Church of Pigeon.



YOUNG CHILDREN and even adult helpers enjoyed pet-



The time is NOW

Read Hebrews 3:1-15 and Psalm 119:73-80.

Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation. 2 Corinthians 6:2

Once there was a clock in the middle of a town. People set their watches by it. One day something went wrong; it was 40 minutes slow. The milkman looked at the clock and decided to take time for a cup of coffee. Milk delivery was late that day at every home. A man decided he could walk rather than take the bus to the train. He was late for work. The children were late to school. In a thousand homes there was no paper to read at breakfast time. Everything went wrong and everybody was out of sorts. Nobody knew exactly why the clock was slow. But there it was: the clock was wrong. "The kingdom of God is at hand," said Jesus Christ. "Re-

pent and believe the Gospel Jesus Christ tells the Good News of God. He is the Good News of God. God loves, God cares, God forgives -- all for the sake of Jesus Christ. That is God's way, and His clock is right on time. Now is the right time. Now is the day of salvation. Now, in Christ! With these words God calls all men to repentance and to life -- to life in Jesus Christ who gave Himself for us all. In Christ He forgives, and in Christ we live, now!

O Lord, our God, give us the spirit of true repentance and take away all that separates us from You. Amen.

WEEK's WORD

Pigeon - 453-3731

reclusive Hermit-like. A reclusive person leads a secluded, private life. From the Latin recludere (to shut off).

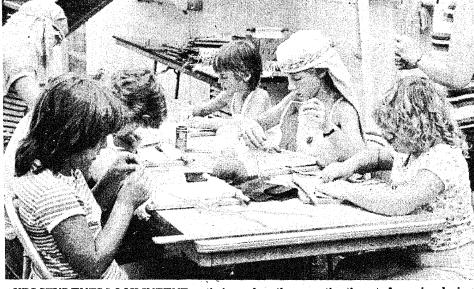
Special guest speaker will be Mary Ann Johnson of Port

Huron. She and her husband have pastored in Michigan Assembly of God churches for the past 15 years. Mary has traveled widely and has been teaching the Bible since a teenager.

Presently, Mrs. Johnson is endeavoring to pioneer a Joy Fellowship in Caseville among the Spanish people.

The nursery is provided at the Elkton United Methodist

Annette



VBS STUDENTS LOOK INTENT on their work as they practice the art of weaving during a special craft session last week. All the childrens' activities were geared towards imitating as closely as possible the activities Jesus would have participated in as He was growing up.

Childrens' parade winners listed

The following childrens' entries were awarded special recognition at the popular Friday Kids and Pet Parade during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival, July

MISCELLANEOUS: First place, Angie Roestel; second place, Tate children; third place, Jennifer Collins.

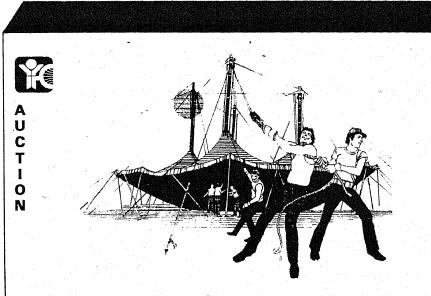
ANIMALS: first place, Jr Riccio (two dogs), Mark Sarant; second place, Brad and Mark Dubs, Chad Roesthal; third place, Jenifer Whaley, Tricia and Alan McBride, Missy Liska, Jason Armbruster and Phillip Leipprandt and Chad Pobanz; Brian and Jill Col-Tracy Roestel. FLOATS: Three winners

tied, McBride's entry, Dan lison; Jeff Sturm, Eric and



McBride, Ginny McBride,





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met during my 3 years in Pigeon.

John Caron is the staff vespers service offered by seminarian. He is from Dayton and is a student at Ministries on Sunday, Aug. 14/ Trinity Lutheran Seminary at the Huron City Church, in Columbus, Ohio. Caron The liturgy is based on the will travel to England in the rite used by Christians in the fall where he will work for a third and fourth centuries. A year in an ecumenical retreat house in Lutterworth. His hobbies include photography.

Jackie Roe is a junior at

Eastern Michigan University, majoring in occupational therapy. A member of Hope United Methodist Church in Flint, Jackie is making her



John Caron

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By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH Mrs. Amanda Strauch and

Mrs. Clara Gettel attended the Strauch family reunion at the home of Milford Gohf at Portage Lake last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schweitzer of Virginia Beach, Va. came Saturday for a 10-day visit with his

Schweitzer. Mrs. Dean Gunden and son Eric of Pigeon were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Lydia

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer entertained at a family dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schweitezer and daughter Michelle of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schweitzer and family of

Friday visitors of Mrs. Lydia Gaeth were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schweitzer and daughter Michelle of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Loren Elftman of Pigeon and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl and sons Ryan and Joshua of Sebewa-

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF HURON**

Estate of Thelma Nancy Horn, Deceased, Social Security Number 385-40-8433. barred or affected by the follow- Meaghan live in Kinde.

known address was 9874 Poplar, provide refreshments. Bay Port, Michigan 48720 died July 29, 1983. 2. Creditors of the Deceased are

notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this

TO THE INDEPENDENT PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVE: David L. Clabuesch, 7258 Michigan Avenue. Pigeon. Michgian 48755. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled

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Linda Kelterborn



home for the summer in Caseville where she spends a lot of time in beach ministry Jackie enjoys reading and bike riding.

Linda Kelterborn of Caseville is also on a TTLM staff member. A senior at Spring Arbor College where she majors in business administration, she enjoys music and playing the piano.

The fourth member of the staff is Lisa Swartzendruber of Pigeon, also a Spring Arbor student. The former Laker cheerleader brings her pep and enthusiasm to the ministry. She is a cheerleader at Spring Arbor where she is a sophomore in the medical technology program. A member of Salem United Methodist Church, Lisa lists her hobbies as singing, swimming and

The TTLM vespers will be at the Caseville United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. Rev. James Brazell will be the speaker with music provided by Jim Badgley. Řev. Brazell is the pastor of the Kinde and Chandler Presbyterian Churches where he has served for 11/2 years. A native of Connecticut and a gradua TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: his wife Westi, and their Your interest in the estate may be 10-month-old daugher

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Bad Axe, who helped provide and organize information.

McGruff, will do so again during Fair Week.

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THAT WELL-KNOWN WATCHDOG, McGruff, who's usually busy taking "a bite out

of crime," will be at Huron Community Fair this week, to help instruct fair-goers on how to

protect their home, general tips to keep home-owners safe from burglars, and specific infor-

Information is provided by the U.S. Department of Justice, and by the Huron County Sheriff Department, Huron County Board of Commissioners and Office of Criminal Justice

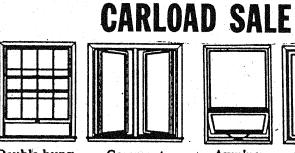
Programs. Thursday at the Huron Community Fair will be observed as Crime Prevention

Day. Helping in bringing McGruff to the fair, and preparing information and literature, are

Clem Tschirhart. Sergeant R. Brent Woodward, director of community programs, McGruff

himself. Chuck Corbishley, Bad Axe, who provided the McGruff costume and Ralph Iden of

Dale Killinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Killinger of Pigeon, who has often served as



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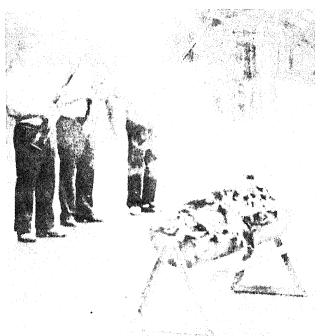


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Family reunion

Omer Des Jardins

The Omer Des Jardins reunion was conducted in the home of Secord and Ina McMullen on Sunday, July 31 with 50 family members and one guest enjoying a noon potluck meal.

The youngest present was Scott Hedgecock of Dearborn Heights, grandson of Harold and Regina Rapson. Coming the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Des

Young men feted in publication

Terry Brown of Pigeon, Ronald Bumhoffer of Elkton, Gregory Lowery of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Elkton and Robert Libka of Maywood, formerly of Pigeon, have all been included in he 1983 edition of the Outstanding Young Men of America awards publica-

These men were selected from nominations and various civic groups, including the U.S. Jaycees, according to the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program

Jardins of Hamburg, N.Y. and having the largest family were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hunter and family of Sand

A letter was read by President Merle Rapson from Thelma Armstrong of

The day was spent visiting, swimming and boating The McMullens will host

the 1984 reunion.

Immunizations

The Huron County Health Department will conduct regular Tuesday immunization clinics on Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guar dian, says a spokesman and parents are asked to bring along an immunization T.B. Testing is available

any Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. for a slight charge as an initial or periodic employment requirement. No fee will be charged to persons believed to have been in contact with someone with T.B.

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A flag burning ceremony was conducted last Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Caseville American Legion Jean Post

Over 200 flags were burned as Post Chaplain and Com-mander of the Allied Veterans of Huron County John Champagne read the ritual of retiring flags that are no longer worthy of ser-

the fire, which is designated by the Articles of War for the ritual. The ceremony is conducted once a year and flags are collected at a drop box at Kuhn's Farm Market in Pinnebog or turned into the Legion Hall throughout the

In other business, legion members extended their senior citizens meals from three to four days, now serving Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They also decided that all proceeds from Sunday Night Bingo on Aug. 21 will go to the Saginaw Veterans

Hospital.

Also present at the meeting was Gary Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George (Jackie) Miller of Caseville. who talked about his trip to Boys State on the campus of Michigan State University.

Scholarships awarded

Central Michigan University has awarded a number of scholarships for this fall to entering freshmen with made. outstanding high school academic records.

Area scholarship winners include: Judy Bergman and Suzanne Schuette, Pigeon; Shelly Baur, Bay Por; Susan Ritter, Elkton; Deborah Malpass, Caseville; Stacy Schadd and Janet Kanski, Filion and Vicki Alexander, John Clawson and Christine Kuhl, all of Sebewaing.

Service news Coast Guard Air Station Opa

Coast Guard Locka, Fla. Structural lechanic First Class John master involves classroom Kruck, son of Paul and and practical instruction in Marilyn Sarka of Caseville, the systems and procedures was designated a drop-master while serving a U.S. used in dropping survival equipment such as pumps,

Hair Salon offers new service

Mike Gasdinksi of Designs Unlimited, Bad Axe, has recently expanded services to include Prosthetic Hair, a product medically designed losing their hair due to medical reasons.

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BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVE Gary Miller, middle, visited the American Legion Jean Post's last meeting to talk about his learning experience at MSU. At his left are Bud Anderson and Darl Deming and to his right are Joe Cilc and John Champagne, all legion of-

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trost

spent last weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Trost. They also attended

the reunion of the Fred Trost

Caseville Twp. holds monthly meet

she would be available most weekends to take care if this task, and she reported that she usually is in the area to make sure deposits are made. In Caseville Township action Monday night, the board passed a resolution on pro-perty tax, including an administration fee of 1 percent and a property tax late penalty charge of 3 percent, in effect only from Feb. 1, and family of Farmington

1983 to Oct. 30, 1984. Township Policeman Jack Hopkins reported that a number of small engines have been stolen in the Caseville area, and urged people to write down all serial numbers to allow for easy identification should an engine be stolen.

The board tabled a resolution concerning Huron County's solid waste plan until further studies could be

Township Treasurer Elaine Cleaver was asked the purpose of a \$30 bill for legal fees. She reported that she checked with an attorney asking if the Harbor Master should desposit daily receipts, and found out that the treasurer is the only person authorized to deposit township money. She was then asked by the board if

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ing the gear to survivors in

the water or on land during

search and rescue missions.

Mrs. Robert Leipprandt of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Motz had lunch on Sunday with Mrs. Emory Motz at Bay Shore

Camp. They also visited Mrs. Edward Souden at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born attended the 25th class reunion of Mrs. Born's graduating class of Sebewaing High School at the American Legion Hall, Sebe-

Pigeon notes Mrs. Elsbeth Curry and friend of Bay City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Meyers Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Col-

family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulze on lison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clabuesch in Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leip-Fenton on Sunday.
Mrs. Henry Elftman prandt had as Monday guests, their son, Mr. and

Clark Elftman and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer in Auburn on Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Iva Swartzendruber were Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz of Penn-

Kristy, Carrie and Jason Bergman of Vassar spent four days with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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Public Notices

BURNING OF LEAVES, TRASH AMENDMENT I VILLAGE OF ELKTON, MICHIGAN

Ord. No. 47 eff. 8-22, 1983 An Ordinance to amend the Village Ordinance Code by amending Ordinancing to the burning of leaves, or trash within the Village of Elkton.
THE VILLAGE OF ELKTON ORDAINS:

20.761 (a) Sec. 1. Burning in Streets, Alleys' Unlawful.
Section 20.761 of Ordinance No. 47, Village of Elkton, Michigan is hereby amended as follows: Section 20.761: It shall be inharful to burn leaves, lumber, trash or any other combustible material what-soever in any street or alley in the Village of Elkton, including shoulders of the streets; and it shall be unlawful to burn leaves, lumber, trash or any other combustible material whatsoever in any barrel or fire

This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of its adoption.

Adopted: 8-2, 1983 Effective 8-22, 1983

BUILDING CODE VILLAGE OF ELKTON, MICHIGAN

VILLAGE OF ELYTON, MICHICAN

Ordinance No. 82 eff. August 22, 1983

An ordinance establishing minimum standards governing the condition and maintenance of all structures and dwellings; establishing minimum standards governing supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to insure that structures are safe, sanitary and fit for occupation and use; establishing minimum standards governing the conditions of decilings and fit for occupation and use; establishing minimum standards governing the conditions of decilings and structures; and the condemantion of decilings until for human habitation and the demolition of such dwellings and structures; and fitting penalities for violation in the Village of Elkton, Michigan.

22.051 Sec. 1 Adoption of Property Maintenance Code.

That certain document, three (3) copies of which are on file in the Clerk's office of the Village of Elkton being marked and designated as "The BOCA Basic Building Code, Eighth Edition, 1981," as published by Bailding Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) International, Inc., be and is hereby adopted as the property maintenance code of the Village of Elkton in the State of Michigan for the control of buildings and structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations of the BOCA Basic Building Code, Eighth Edition, 1984, are hereby referred to, adopted, and made a part thereof, as if fully set out in this ordinances.

2.052 Sec. 2 Inconsistent Ordinances Repealed.

All other ordinances or parks of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

That nothing in this ordinance or in the BOCA Basic Building Code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any shall be prome in the businesses of the property of the proper just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this ordinance.

Adopted: August, 2, 1983

Effective: August 22, 1983

> UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE VILLAGE OF ELKTON, MICHIGAN Ord. No. 84, eff. 8-22, 1983

An ordinance to adopt by reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages

THE VILLAGE OF LINION DROAMS:
20.201 Sec. 1 Gode Adopted.

The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Director of State Police and published in the 1879 edition of the Michigan Administrative Code and amendments as published in the Quarterly Supplement No. 5 to the 1879 edition of the Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference as in this ordinance modified.

20.202 Sec. 2 References in Code

References in the Nicition of the Michigan Cities Transchine and Villages to "Separatemental Amit" chall

20,202 Sec. 2 References in Usua
References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan cities, Townships and Villages to "governmental unit" shall
mean the Village of Ekton.
20,203 Sec. 3 Notice to be Published The Village Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a sup

plementary notice setting forth the purpose of the said Uniform Traffic code and of the fact that a complete copy of the Code is available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by the public at all times.

20.204 Sec. 4. Conflicting Ordinances Repealed
Ordinance No. 58 adopted January 5, 1971 (Sections 20.301 through and including 20.308); Ordinance No. 68
adopted September 4, 1979 (Sections 20.151 through and including 20.155); Ordinance No. 70 adopted March 4, 1980
(Sections 20.351 through and including 20.362); Article III and Article VII of Ordinance No. 72 adopted April 7, 1981 Sections 31 through and including 40 and Sections 85 through and including 87, respectively; and Ordinance No. 73 adopted Jame 1, 1981. (Sections 1 through and including 5); are hereby specifically repealed. All other ordinances incon-istent with the provisions of the Uniform Traffic Code with the exception of Ordinance No. 62 relating to angle Parkng which is hereby re-adopted are, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repeal

20.205 Sec. 5 When Effective. The Uniform Traffic Code will be in effect in this governmental unit twenty (20) days after the passage of this adop ting ordinance. Adopted: 8-2, 1983 Effective: 8-22, 1983

Ordinance No. 74 B

An Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 74 A and to amend Ordinance No. 74, Village of Eikton Flood Hazard Areas Ordinance; Sections 10.18, 10.19, 10.20 and 10.21 are hereby added to Ordinance No. 74 and shall be hereafter incorporated therein by reference.
THE VILLAGE OF ELKTON ORDAINS:

THE VILLAGE OF ELEVIOR ORDERING:
Section 10.18 Definitions
Unitess specifically defined below, words or parases used in this document shall be interpreted so as to give them the same meaning as they have in common usage and so as to give this document fix most reasonable application.

Base Flood means the flood having a one (13%) percent chance of being equalled or exceeded in any given year. Development means any man-made change to improved or unimproved real estate, including but not limited to buildings or other structures, mining, dredging, filling, grading, paving, excevation or drilling operations.

Flood means a general and femiorary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land area from:

Flood means a general and usinguizing commission or partially a complete means a general and using the first of the waters.

2. The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.
Flood Plain or Flood Prone Area means any land area susceptible to being inundated by water from any source (see

efficiation of flood).

Floodproofing means any combination of structural and nonstructural additions, changes, or adjustments to structures which reduce or eliminate flood damage to real estate or improved real property, water and sanitary facilities,

res which remove we would be a successful their contents.

Nabitable Floor means any floor usuable for living purposes, which includes working, sleeping, eating, cooking or Nabitable Floor. ecreation or a combination thereof. A floor used only for storage purposes is not a habitable floor Mobile Home means a structure, transportable in one (1) or more sections, which is built on a permanent chassis and designed to be used with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities, it does not in-clude recreational vehicles or travel trailers. The term includes but it is not limited to, the definition of mobile home as

Person includes any individual or group of individuals, corporation, partnership, association, or any other entity, in-cluding State and local governments and agencies.

Riverine means relating to, formed by, or resembling a river (including tributaries), stream, brook, etc.

Structures means, for flood plais management purposes, a walled and roofed building, including a gas or liquid storage tank, that is principally above ground, as well as a mobile home. Substantial improvement means any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds fifty (50%) percent of the market value of the structure either, (a) before the improvement or repair is or exceeds TITY; (30%) percent or the market value of the structure entury, (a) before the improvement or repair is started, or (b) if the structure has been damaged, and is being restored, before the damage occurred. For the purposes of this definition substantial improvement is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, filoor, or other structural part of the building communces, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the structure. The terms does not, however, include either (1) any project for improvement of a structure to comply with existing state or local health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which are holely necessary to assure safe living conditions or (2) any alteration of a structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places or a State Inventory of

Sec. 10.19 Floodplain Management Administrative Duties

With regard to the National Flood insurance Program, and the regulation of development within the flood hazard area

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one as prescribed in Section 10.8 the duties of the zoning administrator shall include, but are not limited to:

1. Notification to adjacent communities and the Department of Natural Resources of the proposed afteration or relocation of any watercourse, and the submission of such notifications to the Federal Insurance Administration; relocation of any security of the actual elevation in relation to mean sea level of the lowest floor, including basement, of all new or substantially improved structures constructed within the flood hazard area, and in the case of loodproofed structures, the elevation to which the structure was floodproofed; and

floodproofed structures, the greatent to which the structure was moopproore; and 3. Recording of all certificates of floodproofing, and written notification to all applicants to whom variances are granted in a flood hazard area zone indicting the terms of the variance, the increased danger to life and property, and at stood insurance will increase commensurate with the increased flood risk, and may reach amounts in

that the cost of flood insurance will increase commensurate with the increased flood risk, and may reach amounts in excess of \$25.00 for \$160.00 of insurance coverage per year. A record of all variance notifications and variance actions shall be maintained together with the justification for each variance for all records and maps pertaining to the National Flood Insurance Program shall be maintained in the office of the zoning administrator and shall be open for public inspection.

It shall be the responsibility of the zoning administrator to obtain and utilize the best available flood hazard data for authors of administrating this ordinance in the absence of data from the Faderal Insurance Administration.

purposes of administering this ordinance in the absence of data from the Federal Insurance Administr Section 10.29 Conflicting Ordinance Repealed Ordinance No. 76 A chapted September 15, 1981 is hereby specifically repealed.

Section 10.21 Effective Date The provisions of the ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after date of first publication. Effective: 8-22, 1983

passed away Tuesday, Aug. 2 at St. Mary's Hospital,

of the late William L. & Herlanda (Hoegy) Ewald. He was united in marriage Oct. 24, 1942 to Onalee F. Fisher in Elkton. He farmed in Chandler Township most of his life. Surviving are his wife Onalee; one son, Frederick C. Ewald of Moss Beach, Calif.; two daughters Mrs. Jacquelyn Shepherd, Elkton & Mrs. Richard (Marsha) Fritz of Oshkosh, Wisc.; three grandsons; one brother, Clayton Ewald of Bad Axe; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Krohn & Mrs. Herlanda McPhail both of Elkton, and Mrs. Naomi Schuart. Bad Axe.

Mr. Ewald was born March 16, 1916 in Oliver Township, son

Two sisters. Helen and Luella preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Aug. 4 at 11 a.m. from the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton. Rev. Raymond Orth, pastor of Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, of-

ficiated, with burial in the Caseville Cemetery, Caseville.

DONALD L. HALEY 1923 - 1983

Donald L. Haley, age 60, of Elkton, passed away Sunday, Aug. 7 in Bradenton,

He was born Aug. 7, 1923, son of the late Austin and Ruth (Brakenberry) Haley. On Sept. 22, 1945 he was united in marriage to Florence Marshall in Bad

Mr. Haley founded Haley Oil Co., Elkton in 1966, retiring on May 11, 1976. He farmed in Oliver Township for

many years, and had managed the Bad Axe Stockyard and worked as a self-employed livestock hauler.

He was a promiment member of First Baptist Church, Bad Axe, where he had served as a deacon and usher. He was past president of the Elkton Rotary Club. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He served on the Oliver Township Fire Department for six years Elkton Ambulance Service for five years, and the Elkton Village Council for 10 years, during which time he was Mayor Protem.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; three sons, Roger Haley and Randy Haley, both of Elkton and Ralph "Will" Haley of Saginaw; five grandchildren; a brother, Robert Haley of Elkton and many nieces and nephews. One brother, Aaron Haley and a sister, Marion Lewis,

preceded him in death Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. from First Baptist Church, Bad Axe. Rev. Millard Heron will officiate with burial in Colfax Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being made by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

> HAROLD T. MALPASS 1913 - 1983

Harold T. Malpass, age 70, of Caseville, passed away Monday, Aug. 8 at Provincial House, Cass City.

/He was born May 22, 1913, son of the late Thomas and Clara

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(Watterworth) Malpass in Bad Axe. On July 24, 1943 he was united in marriage to Marjorie E. Ranta in Highland Park.

He was a retired carpenter.

Mr. Malpass is survived by his wife, Marjorie E.; one son,
John T., N. Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, or home: (Judi) Thompson, Arlington, Va. and Deborah A., at home; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Neilan (Lela) Hoffman, Elkton, Mrs. Clayton (Helen) Damm, Pigeon and Mrs.
June Hermann, Redford; two brothers, Leonard (Fargo) Malpass, Pigeon and Arthur Malpass, Midland.

Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Randall P. Schultz, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville, will officiate with burial in Colfax Cemetery.

WALTER A. WACHNER

Walter A. Wachner, age 53, of Roscommon, a former Pigeon resident, died Sunday, July 24 at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Services were held Wednesday, July 27 at the Stevernal Funeral Home, Roscommon, with Rev. Robert Haskel officiating. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery, South Branch Township.

Wachner was employed in the building industry as a dry waller. He had lived in Roscommon since moving from Utica 10 years ago. He was born April 11, 1930 in Pigeon, the son of the late Walter and Ethel Wachner.

Surviving with his wife, Joann, are four sons, Kevin at home, Dean of Roscommon, Jack of Mt. Clemens and David of Spring, Tex.; two daughters, Kelly at home and Marcy Mills, Conroe, Tex.; two stepsons, Michael and Charles, both of Utica; six grandchildren and three sisters, Onalee Roeber of Utica, Carol Wachner and Delores Eisinger, both of Yp-

Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, Aug. 5

Walter A. Wachner, 53, of Roscommon, formerly of Pigeon. passed away July 24, 1983.

Helen M. Olson, 71, of Fairgrove, passed away July 28, 1983.

Thelma N. Horn, 46, of Bay Port, passed away July 29, 1983. June J. Deminng, 55, of Bay Port, passed away July 31, 1983. George F. Schember, 71, of Caseville, passed away Aug. 1,

Thomas V. Kain, Sr., 82, of Caro, passed away Aug. 1, 1983. Frank V. Rutkoski, 47, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Minden City, passed away Aug. 1, 1983.

Frederick L. Ewald, 67, of Chandler Township, passed away Erna H. Baur, 69, of Sebewaing, passed away Aug. 2, 1983.

Lee Wallace, 69, of Gagetown, passed away Aug. 2, 1983. Floris M. Knox, 61, of Colfax Township, passed away Aug. 2,

Nicholas Essler, 80, of Sebewaing, passed away Aug. 3, 1983. John W. Connors, Jr., 82, of Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 4,

Myrtle Ludlow, 74, of Cass City, passed away Aug. 4, 1983. Isabelle A. Semple, 72, of Harbor Beach and Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away Aug. 4, 1983.

Helen McAulay Glasgow, formerly of Pigeon, passed away

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL July 11, 1983

Meeting was opened by President Norris Diebel at 7:00 p.m. Councilmen present were lames Armbruster, Dryden Haist, Tony Kula, Kenneth Licht, Fred Orr and Paul Walsh. The minutes of the previous meeting were amended and approved.

The police report was approved as read. The financial report was approved as presented by Clerk Joe McArdle. Pete Christiano, of Pioneer Cablevision, reported on the progress of the Cable T.V. installation. Barring complications, the system should be ready for hook-up in two months.

Council accepted the building inspectors report as presented.

Council voted to contribute \$150.00 toward T.V. advertising promoting the Village of Pigeon and the Farmers' Festival. Council granted the Pigeon Jaycees permission to use the village streets for

aycee/Muscular Dystrophy Collection on July 22, 1983. Council authorized an additional \$300.00 to the Pigeon Area Recreation Program. A total of 72 area youths have participated in the program with daily attendance averaging

Cards of thanks were read from the Otto Woelke Family and from Janet Heckman. Council authorized D.P.W. Superintendent Don Otto to advertise for bids for the 1977 village pickup and also, for seal coating several of the village streets. Council agreed to run a full page ad in the Progress-Advance promoting Pigeon in the

Council authorized the purchase of new shrubs in front of the Municipal Building. The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted Joseph J. McArdle, Clerk

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Cider Press, Travel Trunk, Hardwood medicine cabinet w/double mirrored doors; Oak medicine cabinet w/beveled mirrored door; Sidearm desk, School desk w/chair (wood & metal); Toy stove; Fireplace tool set; Windows; three fancy and five pair swing-out windows; 12' Church pew, Mahogany book case (three tier stack); Mahogany bookcase (double glass doors); Mahogany half-round wall dows; 12' Church pew, Mahogany book case (three tier stack); Mahogany bookcase (double glass doors); Mahogany half-round wall table; Library Table; Hardwood executive bankers desk (66x38); Wood swivel desk chair; Pine shelf unit; Dining room set: large table, table; Library Table; Hardwood executive bankers desk (66x38); Wood swivel desk chair; Oak dideboard; 54" round oak table w/six oak caned chairs w/pressed back; oak sideboard w/beveled mirror and shelf; Oak dresser w/carved drawer pulls; Oak full-size bed; Small hardwood table w/drawer; Small antique commode; Comand shelf; Oak dresser w/carved drawer pulls; Oak full-size bed; Small hardwood table w/drawer; Small antique mirror; Maple mode, painted blue; Half round light pine table; Small wood wall stand; 14½" x2 3" Antique mirror; 18"x28" Antique mirror; Maple deacon's bench; Rush seated chair, Antique Windsor; Various silver plated pieces - Aurora sugar, creamer & butter dish, triple & deacon's bench; Rush seated chair, Antique Windsor; Various silver plated pieces - Aurora sugar, creamer & butter dish, triple & deacon's bench; Rush seated chair, Antique Windsor; Various silver plated pieces - Aurora sugar, creamer & butter dish, triple & deacon's bench; Rush seated chair, Antique Windsor; Various silver plated pieces - Aurora sugar, creamer & butter dish, triple & deacon's bench; Rush seated chair, Antique Windsor; Various silver plated pieces - Aurora sugar, creamer & butter dish, triple & deacon's bench; Rush seated blue; Half round light pine table; Low Sala sugar sug

Two small child's benches and corner tables for playhouse; Porch swing, metal frame w/vinyl cushions, makes into double bed; Hardwood sofa table; Two matching Burgundy vinyl winged chairs; George Steck Spinnet Piano w/bench, excellent condition; Fireplace wood sofa table; Two matching Burgundy vinyl winged chairs; George Steck Spinnet Piano w/bench, excellent condition; Fireplace screen; Filing cabinets, black, 3 steel two-drawer w/formica top unit; Lecture blackboard; 3M Model 257 copier; Louvered wall shelf, screen; Filing cabinets, Bange hood, Magnavox stereo cabinet Ethan Allen antique pine; ¼ Rollaway bed; 3-piece Haywood Wakefield blond bedroom suite; Range hood, Magnavox stereo cabinet Ethan Allen pine round drop leaf end table; w/Panasonic cassette deck, 56" wide x 19½" deep x 31" high; Ethan Allen pine step chair; Ethan Allen pine round drop leaf end table; w/Panasonic cassette deck, 56" widex x 19½" deep x 31" high; Ethan Allen pine step chair; Ethan Allen pine winged back chair w/matching footstool, Vinyl chair w/matching footstool; Metal utility cupboard, green; Maytag Ethan Allen pine winged back chair w/matching footstool, Vinyl chair w/matching footstool; Metal utility cupboard, green; Maytag Ethan Allen pine winged back chair w/matching footstool, Vinyl chair w/matching footstool; Metal utility cupboard, green; Maytag Ethan Allen pine step chair; Maytag automatic dryer, white; Ethan Allen candlestick lamp; Pine horse head floor lamp; Pine louvered automatic washer, white; Maytag automatic dryer, white; Ethan Allen candlestick lamp; Pine horse head floor lamp; Pine louvered automatic washer, white; Allen pine step chair; Wallen Pine step chair; Ethan Allen pine step chair; Ethan Alle

1977 MG Midget Conv., super shape w/tonove cover; Accessories for MG (dust cover, repair manual & luggage rack cords); Set of

British Seagull Silver Century Motor 5½ hp, ideal for sailboats; Ice shanty wirunners; 16' Aluminum pram boat; Large Foosball game; British Seagull Silver Century Motor 5½ hp, ideal for sailboats; Ice shanty wirunners; 16' Aluminum pram boat; Large Foosball game; B' set of row boat oars; Flexible Flyer winter sled; Asphalt rolls of roofing felt; New portable boarding ladder for boat; One used 8' set of row boat oars; Flexible Flyer winter sled; Asphalt rolls of roofing felt; New portable boarding ladder for boat; One used 8' set of row boat oars; Flexible Flyer winter sled; Camera equipment: Nikon Nikkormat FTN Auto w/wide angle Vivitar recurve bow; Four new recurve archery bows, never used; Camera equipment: Nikon Nikkormat FTN Auto w/wide angle Vivitar 85-205 power zoom; filters, tripod, etc.; 3-speed Huffy ladies bike; Woman's golf clubs; Large golf cart. Many more items too pumpeyer.

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Local bowlers Diana Dunn, left and Ann Elbing, right, have reasons to smile, after receiving winning checks last week for their second place victory in the Michigan State Bowling Tournament in February.

Each earned \$700, plus several additional dollars, for their second place in handicap doubles. Elbing put together games

of 192, 200 and 221, after having an average of 136.

By MAVIS PECHETTE

In men's play, Tim Quinn won the club championship

with Jim Kreh gaining the

runner-up trophy. First

flight winner was Jerry Wat-

son and the runner-up there

was Bob Gulash. In the se-

cond flight George Bednorek

took the top spot with Paul

up spot.



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPSI - The Elkton Dodgers defeated Caseville in the post season tournament to become Tournament Champions, as well as regular season champs. Caseville made a bid in the double-elimination tournament by defeating previously unbeaten Elkton, but the Dodgers came back to claim the championship with a victory over

Shown here, back from left, Coach Jim Seley, Dutch Seley, Scott Scheuerlein, Coach Jim Coyer, Darrin Schuette, Casey Haley, L.J. Wade and Coach Burt Furness; front row, Jason Hunt, Marc Dubs, Jeremy Esch, Matt Furness, Jimmy Coyer, Steve Krohn, James Rosen-

Scenic Notes

Club championship tour-Anderson beat out John Osterhoudt. naments for both men and Woodbury. women have been completed

On Tuesday the play for at Scenic Golf and Country the day in the Ladies Divi-Club. Edna Dutcher sion was low putts on the repeated as women's chamback nine. Winners were pion with Mavis Pechette as Dody Yahn in championship runner-up. First flight winflight, Betty Taormina in ner is Lillian McLean and Marion Cypher is the runner- first flight, second flight up. In the second flight, Lois JoAnn Abbott and Virginia Thiel in third flight. Bea Drury is the winner and Anklam scored a birdie and Shirley Keating defeated Rita Gogola in a suddena chip-in was registered by death playoff for the runner-JoAnn Abbott.

Twenty ladies played bridge. Winners were Bea McKenzie, Diana Fleharty,

painted GWTW & others!

Draher named as runner-up. Fran Seeley, Betty Third flight winner Bruce Peterhans and Hazel

SCENIC WEDNESDAY MORNING SWINGERS Standings as of Aug. 3 R. Gogola-E. Dutcher 145, L. McLean-B. Gremel 137, H. Collins-C. Gaiera 133, P. Bolda-G. Finkbeiner 131, B. Anklam-D. Yahn 125, E. Binder-L. Koehler 120, S. Keating-B. Dekker 119, D. Strauch-F. Carravallah 118, C. Kauffold-C. Scheurer 111, J. Kretzschmer-L. Billimeier 89, D. Kohr-M. McBride 8444, B. Egyet-B. Taormina 83, M. Perry-H. Trailer 45. Play for the day: Edna Dutcher.

SCENIC MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS

DIVISION I Esch 120, Abbott 119, Dekker 109, Kleinau 105, Fluegge 103, Gaiera 102, Shetler 90, Kraft 84, Wichert 83, Keating 75, Garety 71, Wurst/Beachy 69, Nixon 67, Spaeth 67, Kohr 65, Browner 62, Webber 61, Schuette 42.

DIVISION II Yahn 128, Egyet 117, Strauch 113, Faessler 109, Thiel (M&V) 101, Peter 100, Seelbinder 98, Leipprandt 93, Clabuesch 89, Anderson 79, Fritz 72, Welshans 66 Stomp 65, Binder 63, Bednorek 62, Dast 62. Collins 47. Thiel (B&S) 40.

Birdies: Kraft (17), Abbott (16), Keating (10), Wurst (11), Wichert (11), Anderson

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CLOCKS & LAMPS Two sessions gingerbread clocks; 1857 Ingraham figure 8 shelf clock w/reverse painting; black mantle clock; collection of miniature oil lamps; several Aladdin & Rayo lamps; glass Aladdin lamps incl. slag drape pattern; other oil lamps include: large green glass, milk glass, goofus, satin GWTW, hand

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Two pickle castors; two bride baskets in silver holders; CARNIVAL - marigold pitcher & six tumblers, purple windmill bowl, marigold punch bowl & six cups, bowls, candy dishes, vase, etc.; NIPPON - two cocoa pitchers, bayarian cocoa set (service for six), cider mugs, etc.; castor set; blue sleepy eye pottery milk pitcher (spider mark on bottom); cut glass & pressed glass water pitchers & vases, two pitchers & four candy compotes in fish scale pattern; BENNINGTON - Bed pan, large & small bowls, pie plate & crock; Chamber sets plus odd pitchers & bowls; set of Germany Dutch windmill cannister set; beer steins; salt crock; collection of glass salt cellars; red souvenir glass; enameled blown glass water set; red Kimberly rosebowl & candy dish; Pr. Mercury glass vases; Beleek cup & saucer; bread & milk set; covered butter dishes; copper lustre sugar shaker; assorted creamers & sugars; cruets; 1875 Actress pattern compote & creamer; Cobalt French lustre berry set; blue cream & sugar w/sterling overlay; pressed glass cracker jar; six asst. Majolica plates; China bone dishes; covered cheese dish; butter patties; egg cups; tin plates; 1881 Garfield & Lincoln cup; Unusual Alabaster type flower centerpiece set w/birds; H.P. cake plates; vasoline glass; tall German que figurine: three Eagle Wedgewood plates; inkwells; Jasperware wall plague; three face salt & pepper set; bearded man cream & sugar; Tealeaf China; old fruit jars & bottles; Hull, Roseville & Weller pottery; fruit stand; syrup pitchers; Tureens; Depression glass; stemware; assorted China plates (some hand painted); quantity German & Bavarian china; Ig. quantity pressed & pattern glass bowls, dishes, vases, etc. Note: Good selection of china & glass including some very old hard to find glass patterns!

COLLECTIBLES & PRIMITIVES

National Brass cash register; wooden butter molds; hump top & flat top trunks; grain cradle; cow hells: kerosene stove: shoe lasts: number of flat irons; iron griddles; lg. picture frames & mirrors; copper boiler; wash boards; number of crocks & jugs; umbrellas; printer's trays; five doll dressers; doll cradle; two straps of brass sleigh bells; two sets of lg. brass hip bells; wooden mop bucket; wash tub stand & wringer; wooden wash tubs; rare primitive wash wringer; woven wash basket; wooden butter churn; Victrola w/78 RPM records; wood sewing trays; two pewter teapots, cream & sugar; several coffee grinders (both wall & lap type); lanterns incl. buggy type; wood butter bowls; graniteware; kitchen utensils; wood silverware tray; iron muffin mold; iron bank; woven fire side baskets; charcoal buggy foot warmer; tarjestries; books; magazines; buttons; treadle sewing machine; granite tea & coffee pots; celluloid/dresser set; Ansco No. 5 camera. PLUS MANY, MANY MORE GLASS, CHINA & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS! PLAN TO SPEND THE DAY!

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GAME RESULTS

Missionaries were led by Don Faupel with a homerun and double, lim Weidman with a triple and two doubles Scott Rosenthal with a triple and Galer Albrecht, Dave Beachy, Brian Hazard and

Brent Wessels, each with a double. J. Schmitt belted a triple and L Pechette and John Pechette, each added a double for St. Felix.

St. Felix11 Elkton UM.....14
Dale Ackerman paced the Methodists with a homerun, assisted by Brad Farver with a double and two singles and Mark Wolfe with a double and single.

St. Felix was led by Paul Geiger with a homerun and three singles, Tom Pechette with a homerun and double and Willie Gross with a homerun and two singles.

Linkville Luth......11 Linkville was paced at the plate by Mike Dubs with a homerun and single, Dick Metzger with a triple and single and R. Dubs

with a double and single.
Berne was led by Bob Rathje with a homerun, double and single and A. Wichert with a pair of doubles and a single.

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ELKTON MERCHANTS COUNTRY HOUSE TY'S/THUMR HOWF TALK of the TOWN **BAY PORT MERCHANTS** Division II SEBEWAING MERCHANTS 10 BAY HOUSE SPORTS Frank's Bar forfeited to George's Bar GAME RESULTS Elkton Merchants8 Pigeon IGA3

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Laura Dunckel with a double and single Bay Port Merchants17 Karen Gaeth scored a home run and hit a single in the winning effort. Other leading scorers for Bay Port were Tricia Harder with a triple and single and Gina

Harder with a double. No extra base hits recorded for Talk of

Bay House Sports5 Unionville Merchants 4 Scattered singles were recorded for

Ty's/Thumb Hdwe.6 May Warren scored a home run and batted Pigeon IGA17 two singles for the Country House, Pat Sebewaing Concrete 9 Bolda belted a triple and three singles. No Leading hitters for the victors were Cinextra base hits for Ty's Thumb Hardware.

No extra base hits for either team.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 Bowling at Pigeon Lanes. A \$1.50 charge for two games gloves.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11 Pigeon Recreation Program Picnic begins at 12 noon until 4 p.m. All youngsters who have participated in the program are invited to enjoy a free Picnic Dinner and games, prizes, baseball. T-ball and a scavenger hunt. Youngsters are reminded to bring their baseball gloves.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12 Final Recreation Program, including arts and

crafts, track and field competition. Bring baseball

Bowlers organize

Pigeon mens' bowling teams will be organizing this Monday, Aug. 15 for the fall bowling season. Monday Major and Tues-

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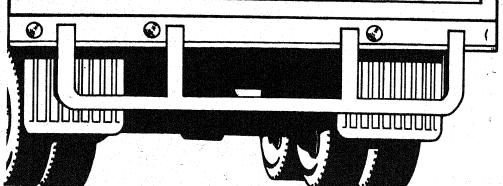
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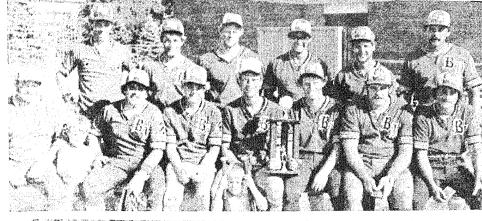
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JC ball tourney draws 10 teams

Bay House Sports defeated the Huron Casting team by a narrow margin of 7 to 6 in the championship game of the double-elimination tournament Sunday at the Pigeon

Ten teams participated in the annual weekend softball tournament, sponsored by the Pigeon Jaycees. The Jaycees extend a special thanks to umpires Jim Bollenbacher, Bob Tait, Mike Stahl, Fran LePage, Jim Dunn, Barry Zinger and substitute Bob Rathie





PICTURED HERE, the Huron Casting team accept the runner-up trophy. Team members include, seated from left, Jeff Warack, Dave Soper, Wayne Kelly, Scott Dubs, Jim Weidman and Kevin Damrow; standing, from left, Troy Gunden, Larry Dubs, Scott Steele, Scott Rosenthal, Steve Dubs, Brad Beachy and Sponsor Leroy Wurst. Mising were Todd Gunden, Terry Swartzendruber, Orlin Murdoch and Mark Murdoch.

PICTURED ABOVE, Bay House Sports team members include, seated from left, Butch Deming, batboy Ryan Deming, Jim King, Gary Binder, batboy Zach King, Dave Walsh, Brian Siegfried, Mike Grapp and Sam Yahn; standing, from left, Bob Rogers, Jim Binder, Craig Guster, Paul Geiger, Kirk McCormick and Don Parrish. Missing were Jerry Winkler, Brad King and Roger Williams.

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Hospital gifted with \$1,000 check

CHECK PASSING --Scheurer Hospital Administrator George Desmarais, second from right and Dr. Peter Ruiz de Castilla, second from left, accept a \$1,000 check. from Caseville Community Chest President Marion Watterworth, right, on behalf of the hospital. Drive Chairman Agnes DiVincentis, left, looks on. The 1983 campaign will begin with a breakfast this Monday.

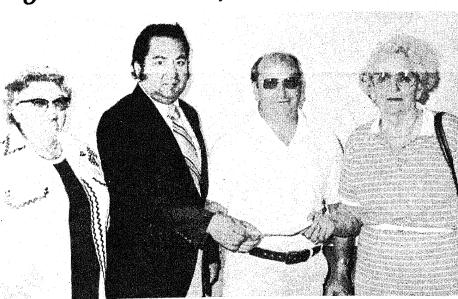
The \$1,000 will go towards the purchase of an ultrasound instrument for Scheurer Hospital.

Caseville Community Chest Fund Drive President Marion Watterworth has announced that the Community Chest Solicitors Breakfast will be at The Country House this Monday, Aug. 15 at 9:15 a.m.

Lumber Company, the breakfast will give the Caseville funding agency an opportunity to make area assignments, with officers and directors assisting Drive Chairman Agnes DiVincen-

Treasurer Lois Everingham will present a financial report and Budget Director Carl Stelter will give a brief review of the coming year's budget and will report on the Allocation Conference he attended in Lansing. Mrs. Watterworth will review the requests and distribution of funds in the Caseville area. Director Iva Horton, Pete Dutcher and Jim Reeves will assist with the soliciting. Secretary Jim Stahl will prepare soliciting

The Caseville Community Chest invited United Way of Michigan to have a representative at the meeting.





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Near Milepost

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The Grand Trunk Western proposes this abandonment due to he decline in business which has produced revenue from this ser vice well below the level of operating expenses required to provide service upon this line.

This line of railroad has appeared on the system diagram map in ategory 1 (S 1121.20 (b) (1)) since June 10, 1981. The interest of railroad employees will be protected by Oregon S

- Abandonment, 360 I.C.C. 91 (1979), conditions. Any interested person, in response to this notice, is entitled to fil with the Interstate Commerce Commission written comments cor cerning the proposed abandonment or protests to it.

Protests to the proposed abandonment (or discontinuance) sha

at a minimum contain: (1) Identification of protestant including its name, address and

(2) Statement of protestant's interest in the abandonment discontinuance proceeding; whether protestant uses the involve service; and if it does not, information with respect to the group o

public interest it presents; (3) Specific reason(s) for opposing the abandonment, including information with respect to protestant's reliance on the involve service, with allegations of fact supported by an affidavit of per sonal knowledge of the facts;

(4) Any rebuttal of information or material submitted by appl

(5) Request for oral hearing and reasons therefor, if desired. In addition, any commentor or protestant may provide a specific statement of position and summary of evidence with regard to an or all of the following:

(1) Intent to offer financial assistance;

(2) Environmental impact;

(3) Impact on rural and community development;

(4) Suitability of the properties for other public purposes; and (5) Recommended provisions for protection of the interests of

Written comments and protests will be considered by the Commission in determining whether an investigation is needed to assist in determining what disposition to make of the application. In the event an investigation is conducted, then the commenting party of protestant may participate in the proceeding as its interests may ap

Those parties filing protests to the proposed abandonment (o discontinuance) should be prepared to participate actively in either oral hearings or via the submission of additional material in the form of verified statements. Parties seeking information concerning th filing of protests should refer to 49 CFR 1121.36.

Written comments and protests should indicate the proceeding designation AB 31 (Sub-No. 9) and should be filed with the Deputy Director, Section of Finance, Room 5417, Interstate Commerc Commission, Washington, D.C., 20423, no later than September 6, 1983. Interested persons may file a written comment or protes with the Commission to become a party to this abandonment pro ceeding. A copy of each written comment or protest shall be serve upon the representative of the applicant, John C. Danielson General Attorney, Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company, 13 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, telephon (313) 962-2260. The original and two copies of all comments or pro ests shall be filed with the Commission together with a certificat

If no protests are received within 30 days after the application i filed, the Commission will grant the abandonment request an issue a certificate which permits the abandonment to occur within 75 days after the application is filed.

The line sought to be abandoned will be available for subsidy of sale for continued rail use, if the Commission decides to permit th abandonment (or discontinuance), in accordance with applicable laws and regulations (49 U.S.C. 10905 and 49 CFR 1121.38). Appli cant will promptly provide upon request to each interested party a estimate of the subsidy and minimum purchase price required t keep the line in operation. The carrier's representative to whom in quiries may be made concerning sale or subsidy terms in John C Danielson, General Attorney, Grand Trunk Western Railroad Con pany, 131 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 elephone (313) 962-2260.

Persons wishing further information concerning abandonme rocedures may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission ection of Finance, Office of Proceedings or the Commission's Rai ervices Planning Office, or refer to the full abandonment or disco nuance regulations at 49 CFR Part 1121.

A copy of the application will be available for public inspection of about August 17, 1983 at Flint Station, Flint, Michigan, Hours: 8 .m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, R.D. Jepsen Agent. The carer shall furnish a copy of the application to any interested person oposing to file a protest or comment, upon request.

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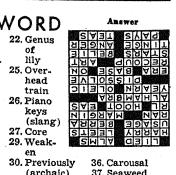
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tion Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences on the NMU campus at Marquette included some of the state's best and brightest high school students, according to Institute Director Dr. Glenn Stevens. Lori is an Elkton Pigeon - Bay Port High

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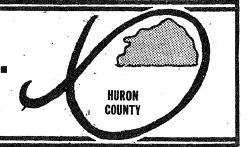
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James Alexander Right and Karen Louise Gettel.

Charles G. Briolet and Kay F.

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W. Kerr; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Balbina Klama to Gary E. Pionk &

W1: a parcel of land located in Section 26 of Paris Twp.
Lephe J. Smith & Morrison Smith to

Catherine Virginia Kemling to Diane Marie Schick; a percei of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.

Daniel Uifig to Henry Peruski; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Bingham Twp.

Joan Rogers to Walter J. Dehmel and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Caseville Twp.

Nicholas V. Callarino & Wi to Jo-seph Barna & Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin

Marquerite M. Dehmel to Charles L. Rushow & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Caseville Two.

Vivian Mae Gascho to Gary A. Kilgus & Wf; a parcel of land located in

Section 9 of Elkton.
Victoria L. Van DePutte to Adiel De Boever & Antoinette Van DePutte & Elodie C. Van DePutte; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Brook

Cleo E. Laughery to William Buban & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sherman Twp.

Oakwood Acres Development Co. to Anthony J. Torchia & Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Caseville Twp.

Robert S. Tschirhart to Myrtle R. Earley; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Sand Beach.

Dennis J. Morre & Wf to Lyle A. Rochefort & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Colfax Twp.

Pigeon news

Mrs. Anita Gettel returned home after spending one month with her son, Alan, and wife Ruthie in Rialto. Calif. She also visited her brother, Harold Deichmann of San Diego.



from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallun

PROBATE JUDGE WEEK OF July 29-Aug. 4, 1983

Estate of John Laursen, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,016, Independent Probate, Publication filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Pauline L. Symons, Deceased, of Kinde, File 26,947, Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony interested Parties filed.

Estate of Roman Ulfig, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 25,987, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by

Estate of Michael B. Krawczyk, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 26,991, in-dependent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.

Estate of John W. Murdock, De-ceased, of Florida, File 26,813, Independent Probate, Closing State-

Estate of Otto Woelke, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 26,984, Independent Probate, Affidavit of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Clarence Miller, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 26,946, Independent Probate, Affidavit of Pub-

lication filed. Estate of Anna Duprey, Deceased,

of Pigeon, File 26,868, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail flied. Estate of Clarence R. Wruble, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 26,977, Independent Probate, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed,

SUNLIGHT, 48 Oz., Dishwashing

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Letters of Authority flied.

Estate of Gertrude G. Wrubel. De ceased, of Minden City, File 26,825, Supervised Probate, Petition filed Proof of Service by Ordinary Mall Ill-

Estate of Larry E. Peters, De-ceased, of Ubly, File 26,585, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Mortgage of Real Estate

Estate of Herbert L. Lorentz, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,007, independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Deposition of Witness filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Notice of Appointment of Personal Representative and the Rights of interested Persona filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Jeffery M. Davidson, Deceased, of Gagetown, File 26,259, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of William J. Murdock, Deceased, of Ubly, File 27,019, indepen-dent Probate, inventory filed.

Estate of William Morris, Sr., De-ceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,489, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Helen L. Henny, De-ceased, of Bad Axe, File 26,834, Supervised Probate, Petition for Authority to Borrow Money to Operate Business flied. Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Randy L. Strozeski, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 26,990, Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, inventory filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing fil-

Estate of Clarence Strozeski, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 26,353, Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, inventory filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail



PROUD OF HER NEW COMFORTER is Mrs. Dorothy Leipprandt, who won the hand-crafted item as part of the Townliners Extension annual Farmers' Festival raffle.

Thumb club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Elkton Senior Citizens mett with 46 present. Ted Buchholz sang the invoca-tion, "Be Present at Our Table, Lord."

Chairman Southwortth welcomed guests Phyllis Reehl of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tibbitts, Sebewa-"God Bless America" ing. was sung, followed by the Pledge to the Flag. Group singing was led by the Harold Gregors. The Birthday Song was sung for Mamie Kasserman.

Alvena Walsh reported that Eva Watterworth is not well, but Laura Jimpkowski is improving. Florence Southworth provided additional information about the Upper Peninsula bus trip on Sept. 28-30, which will feature tours of Mackinac Island, the Pictured Rocks and the Soo Locks. Edna Wakefield, program chairman, introduced Louis Tibbits, director-coordinator of Bay Shore Camp, Sebewaing. He concluded his talk with a solo, "To God be the Glory

Next week Wendy Shetler will give a slide presentation of her two years spent in

Named to **CMU** list

Eight Thumb students were named to the Central Michigan University honors list for the winter semester ending in May.

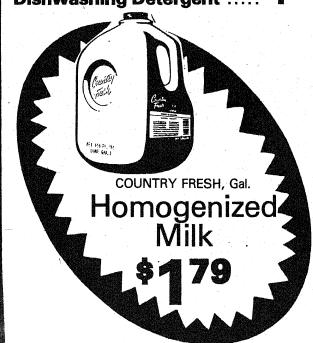
Those students include Gwen Dutcher of Bay Port, Michael Smith of Caseville (earned all A's), Cozette Chappel of Kinde, Karla Kretzschmer of Owendale, Bobbi Lemanski of Port Austin and Kimberly Holland and Kathleen Walsh, both of Sebewaing.

To be named to the honors' list, CMU students must place in the top 10 percent of their class.

PIGEON SPECIALS GOOD THRU: SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1983



Homogenized Milk FAME, 2 Liter Bottle Pop..... STOKELY, 17 Oz., Whole Kernel MADE RITE, 1 Lb. Potato Chips IVORY, 22 Oz., Liquid Dishwashing Detergent





BONELESS, Half

HamLb.

FRESH Ground Chuck

	Round Steak	*189
)	Ring Bologna	
	and Backs Included Fryer Parts HOMEMADE Summer Sausage	4020
	Cauliflower	ь. 89 ¢
	Cabbage HOMEGROWN Sweet Corn	401440
	Cukes, Peppers, Green Onions and 8 oz. Radishes	5/100