It's FINALLY Spring in the Western Thumb!

457-0003 PIGEON PUPLIC LIBRARY

48755

VOL. 86, NO. 38 32 PAGES

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984 THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1984

Winner of 23 Michigan Press Association Awards since 1979

A local era ends with death of E.J. Clabuesch

Those two initials have been identifiable for 45 years to nearly everyone in the Pigeon area. They've meant banking. And money. They've meant investments and hard work combining to yield success.

They've meant E.J. Clabuesch.

The longtime Chairman of the Board of Thumb National Bank & Trust Company passed away late Sunday, following eight years of kidney disease and deterioration.

Throughout that entire time — for the hundreds of persons who came in contact with

him regularly in his many endeavors -- he never wavered, he never knowingly gave up. He was prepared to fight this last battle for control of his body in the same manner he had waged struggles to build a hospital, to set a standard for small-town libraries, to assist farmers and business people in innovative projects, to direct a financial institution as it prospers and grows.

Finally, complications from his extended illness proved to be stronger than this community leader's ability to survive. Most of his family members were at his side when he

passed away, about 8:30 p.m. Sunday night at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

In recent years, most of the people who knew him came to believe he was almost indestructible. He was rushed to various hospitals several times when complications arose

- but always rebounded, always pulled through.

"He was almost like a folk hero," one friend said Monday. "This town will be poorer without E.J. He IS Pigeon. He's helped make it what it is, even though it didn't always make him friends.

FROM THE BEGINNING: E.J. Clabuesch began his banking career on June 15, 1939 as a bookkeeper-teller of the then Pigeon State Bank. He came by banking naturally, too, as he followed in the footsteps of his father, the late Ernest Clabuesch. He had begun work at the bank's predecessor, the Farmers Bank of Frank W. Hubbard in Pigeon, in 1901.

E.J. served at the Willow Run Bomber plant during World War II and later served as an officer in the U.S. Army.

After the war, he returned to the bank to resume his career. He became a bank director in 1947, Cashier in 1948, Executive Vice President and Cashier in 1957, Bank President in 1959 and Chairman of the Board upon his father's retirement in 1974.

Clabuesch served his community in dozens of ways. He was General Chairman of the Pigeon Golden Jubilee in 1953 and also served as President of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. A past President of the Pigeon Rotary Club, which he joined in 1948, he received the international organization's most-

prestigious honor as a Paul Harris Fellow in 1980. ONE OF PIGEON'S KEYS: He and the late Dr. Clare Scheurer are regarded by many as

the two most influential leaders in Pigeon in the past 50 years.

Clabuesch and Dr. Scheurer worked together on many community betterment projects, and Clabuesch was the fund-raising committee chairman when more than \$1.1 million was raised locally to build the new Scheurer Hospital in 1972.

When the need arose to construct the Pigeon District Library's new facility in 1974, he helped organize "Operation PRIDE" which brought together \$174,000 in contributions

And, like the Hospital, the new Library was built. Not as a monument to himself or

other people, but to make the community better.

He also worked long and diligently to aid area projects in agriculture, business, for the Michigan 4-H Club Foundation, First United Methodist Church, Winsor Lodge 420 F&AM, Michigan Bankers Association, Democratic Party, as a member and past president of Scenic Golf & Country Club and served many years -- properly -- as Chairman of the Scheurer Hospital Board of Trustees, as well as a sustaining member of the Pigeon District Library.

Besides his work for the Hospital and Library, Clabuesch was pleased with his involvement in getting a federal charter turning Pigeon State Bank into Thumb National Bank, overseeing various bank expansions, creation of the bank's Cass City Branch and seeing bank assets top \$63 million earlier this year.

MASTER STORY-TELLER: E.J. Clabuesch often had stories or anecdotes to share with those he knew. One of the better stories tells about the differences between him and his father, known as a more-conservative banker in his time.

Father Ernest wanted to purchase a new car, but he was carefully considering a medium-line Chevrolet. "I don't want to show up our good customers," he said of the moderate purchase.

That's not for me," E.J. responded. "I want to have something more substantial, like a good solid Pontiac or Chrysler. I want to show them their money is being well-spent.' In his later years, E.J. remarked that as this rich farming area grew more prosperous, "Many of our customers are getting those bigger cars. We can, too," he noted with

PUBLIC RESPONSES: Thumb National President James Schumacher said Monday he enjoyed working with E.J. Clabuesch. "I spent 30 years with him, and he was almost like a second father to me. I was brought up and trained by him.

"I respected him as a civic leader, as a person and as a family man. I had the highest respect for him. And in particular, I enjoyed working with him. It was always an enjoy-

"E.J. always held the community in the highest esteem. It was bred into us that we (in the bank) should continue that high esteem," Schumacher said.

"He was a fighter. He fought right to the end. The sickness was a challenge, just like building the hospital, or doing other projects. His response to his sickness is proof of the kind of man he was. It's hard for me to realize he's really gone, since he's always fought back," Schumacher said.

Another Bank co-worker, Senior Vice President Arthur "Bud" Luedtke, agreed Clabuesch's contributions in the community were massive. "I've known him all through school. He was two grades ahead of me. We married sisters.

We have different personalities, but the same goal. E.J. would do his darnest to make things go and work. We both did. When he was Chamber of Commerce President, he'd say, 'we've got to do this or that,

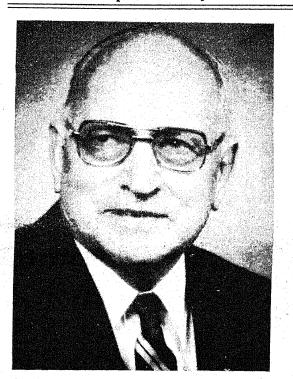
to make this village go. 'He could foresee what to do. That was important. Then he'd get working, and call the right shots at the right time. When he put his mind to something, he did it,' ' Luedtke

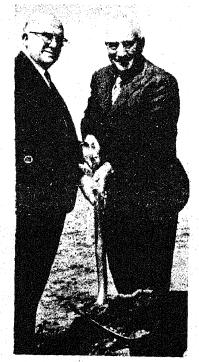
"He always respected everyone who worked with him. If you made a mistake, he'd let you know. You had to admire the man. As an employer, he'd back you if you'd get into a jam. You could always rely on him to help you.

Visiting hours for E.J. Clabuesch are planned from 7 p.m. Tuesday night at Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, from First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

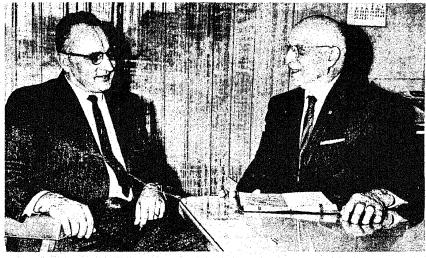
The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce suggests most Pigeon businesses will be closed during the funeral hours on Thursday morning.

Complete obituary information appears on Page 32





VIEWS OF E.J. CLABUESCH: ABOVE LEFT, his Hurdelbrink portrait taken two weeks ago. ABOVE RIGHT, he and Dr. Clare Scheurer with first shovelful of dirt at new Scheurer Hospital in 1972. BELOW, chatting with father



"E.J. pushed people when he had to. That's the way to get things done. He helped many young people get started in business. It's been a pleasure to associate with a person of that caliber.

"The town needed him. If it hadn't been for the bank helping some of these businesses. the community wouldn't be here the way it is," Luedtke said.

Longtime local insurance man Clifton Bailey formerly worked for Thumb National Bank in 1947. "I've been associated with him ever since," Bailey said of Clabuesch. 'He was a good promoter. He worked for the Hospital, Library, Chamber of Commerce and Community Club before that. He was a good community service. And he was a mighty good banker," Bailey said. He was a premiere small-town banker."

Former Pigeon business woman Florence Vollmer said, "he was a real good businessman. He treated everybody royally, really good. I always thought a lot of him. And he's so young, too.'

Bank Board member Lowell Kraft said, "E.J. was a tremendous asset to Pigeon and the entire area. We'll be poorer without him."

Eleanora Eicher Trost - Pigeon's first woman president of the Chamber of Commerce

noted Clabuesch "helped Dr. Scheurer with the Hospital, and he and Ann Marie did the

"There was always cooperation with him. That's the point. We have that beautiful Library and an excellent hospital. There are a lot of things the community wouldn't have without him." By MARK RUMMEL

National Poison Prevention Week, March 18-24 Scheurer Hospital, Clinics in Port Austin, Pigeon Caseville & Sebewaing & local pharmacies are offering syrup of Ipecac to you without charge or obligation.

Syrup of Ipecac in the home saves precious time when fast action is needed to remove the potential poison. Having it in the home may save an unneeded hospital visit.

The Poisin Control Center or your doctor may ask if you have syrup of Ipecac (IP' A-KAK) in your home. If you do, you may be told to use it to cause vomiting to remove the poison. SYRUP OF IPECAC CANNOT BE USED FOR ALL POISONINGS AND MUST ONLY BE USED WHEN DIRECTED BY THE POISON CONTROL CENTER OR A DOCTORI

> Participating Pharmacies Laursen's Pharmacy 7297 Michigan Ave. - Pigeon - 453-2712

Orr's Drug Store 26 S. Main St. - Pigeon - 453-2234 Participating Hospital

Scheurer Hospital - 170 N. Caseville Rd. - 453-3223 **Participating Medical Clinics**

Port Austin Medical Clinic

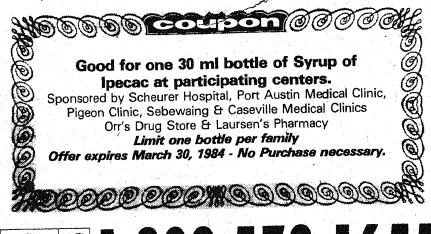
8731 Independence - Port Austin - 738-5191

Pigeon Clinic 7293 W. Michigan Ave. Pigeon - 453-3221

Sebewaing Medical Clinic 1 North Center 883-3870

Caseville Medical Clinic 6900 Main St. Caseville - 856-2284

Scheurer Hospital, Pt. Austin Medical Clinic, Pigeon Clinic, Caseville Medical Clinic, Sebewaing Medical Clinic and your local pharmacies want to keep your family safe during National Poison Prevention Week and all year long. Calling the Poison Control Center will put you in touch with a Poison Information Specialist at Children's Hospital Regional Poison Center in Detroit. They will answer your questions and give you directions on the appropriate action to take.



(toll free)

Pigeon Lions' bowlers win!



PIGEON LIONS FIRST! The Pigeon Lions Club Bowling Team took first place in the group's State Lion Bowling Tournament finals last weekend in Lansing. Ten members represented the local team. They took top honors with a 2991 series and each member received a plaque.

First-team members shown are, from left, Dennis Diener, Ken Yahn, Ralph Kain, Jim Dunn and Todd Bigger. Second team members (not shown) are Dennis Bergman, Jim King, Dan Carto, Phil Seemann and Clark Anklam.

PIGEON LIONS

Thirty-nine members and four guests attended the March 14 meeting. Guests included Bill Jolly, Jim Hunter, Ron Wolfram and John Vollmer.

Program chairman Bob Peter introduced Jim Central Elementary School. Hunter, Huron Intermediate School District vocational a film. Members discussed voc-ed center.

the Region 3 meeting Feb. Dan Carto donated several

cases of candy canes for her to choose teaching, but Lions members to distribute she saw things she couldn't as they wish. Some were change and sought a printaken to local schools and cipalship instead. Scheurer Hospital for longterm care patients.

453-3520

For Supplies

& Information

Pigeon Lions are still look- make the move into ading for several foreign ex- ministration," she told a hange students. reporter recently. "In fact, I Next meeting date is put my house up for sale two Wednesday, March 28. PRODUCTS.

> A Central Michigan University graduate who earned both undergraduate and master's degrees there, she was offered the job on a Monday -- and sold her house on Friday of the same week.



A Pigeon native has been named Principal of Vassar Sally K. (Anderson) Ditt-

man, formerly of Manistee, education director. He was named to the new post discussed voc-ed and showed earlier this year. She replaces Ken Maher, who the future need for a county has become Superintendent of Peck Community Schools. Nine members attended Mrs. Dittman was a Title I reading instructor for Manistee Schools.

Her love of children led "For two years I have felt

I needed and was ready to years ago with the idea I was ready to make a move. Somehow, though, things didn't work out as I thought they should at the time. But now that I'm here, I feel like



Sally Dittman

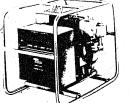
She was involved in a local theater group in Manistee, in addition to raising her two children. She enjoys taking an active role in school issues and believes her new job requires going "out into the community and becoming a known face."

She is the daughter of Russel and Maxine Anderson of Pigeon and Sarasota,



TOOL & TRADE SHOW!

April 2, 3 and 4 • 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Winco and Onan

on Display Items! IF WE RUN OUT OF STOCK, WE'LL ORDER IT AND HONOR THE 20% Discount!



Stand-By Generators TEEL SUMP PUMPSI (B.D) Black & Decker Milwanker

Free Refreshments Door Prizes

7176 Nitz St. Dietzel Electric, Inc. Pigeon, MI (517) 453-2721 Toll Free: 800-662-6633

McArdle fired as Pigeon Administrator Thumb Wastin

Search for a replacement for Pigeon Village Clerk -Administrator Joseph McArdle will get underway in the next 10 days, following his termination at the Pigeon Village Council's March

"I didn't think I was doing that bad," a shocked McAr meeting last Wednesday.

Council members voted 5-2 in favor of firing McArdle, with Kenneth Licht and Fred Orr voting against the motion. Voting with Village President Norris Diebel's motion were James Armbruster, Tony Kula, John Schaefer and David McCor-

"Joe has made progress, but after two years we are still just getting by," Diebel said in a written statement at the end of the meeting. "We have allowed our feelings and sympathies for the man and his family (to) overshadow the job and his performance of it."

By his own admission, he can't keep up, Diebel said of that position, which pays McArdle. "By not acting, \$300 annually." we're only going to prolong the agony," Diebel said, in recommending termination on April 1. "The ball's in meeting. "It just seemed it

By SANDY GOSLEE

duties Monday night, during

the Caseville Village Coun-

cil's regular March meeting.

Incoming Mayor Janice Prill

took over mayoral duties

Parr, whom she defeated

91-50 in the March 12 General

In exiting his two-year job,

Mayor Parr thanked Council

for all its hard work in past.

village, as Beadle did not

When Mrs. Prill took over

the meeting, she told

members she will appreciate

as much help as she can get.

"I'm new at this, and I will

seek re-election.

they met.

A new mayor took over pen in Caseville.

from outgoing Mayor John residential customer. Com-

He singled out Council will continue with village

member Bert Beadle for his billing. The new contract

many years of service to starts May 1, through April

appreciate criticism when and other landfill problems

m doing something would cost \$75,000 so he

wrong," she said. She's very couldn't bid. If he closes his

excited about the next two approved private dump and years and said she has many can't open another, he

AP Style

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

Joe loved to come into our office and make his ar-

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

Extra

word with that twinkle in his eye

very, very difficult to replace.

many a person here -- and everywhere he went.

"This decision is not solely mine. I've had an awful lot of input on this. It's not the easiest thing I've ever

"I didn't think I was doing that bad," a shocked McArdle said after the meeting. "They should give someone else a chance to try and see how much there is to do."

McArdle was picked from among several candidates to replace the late Norman Schulze in April, 1982, when he died suddenly in the office. McArdle said additional duties mean one person can no longer run village affairs. Technically, he was fired from the village superinten-

dent - administrator duties. for which his salary is \$17,520 for a 40-hour week. He was re-elected village clerk in the March 12 General Election, for a two-AUDIT BIDS: Council acyear term. He isn't certain if he will resign or maintain

Caseville swears in Mayor Janice Prill

"I just don't think we were getting our money's worth," Armbruster said after the was time for a change.'

things she'd like to see hap-

GARBAGE BID: Howard

Bedford of Bedford Disposal

Service, Caseville, submit-

ted the only trash collection

bid, at \$3.20 per month per

mercial businesses will continue handling their own col-

Bedford's price would have increased to \$5.50 if he

bills customers, and Council

30, 1985. Last year's bid was

owner, Robert Cove, said he

could not bid in Caseville

because disposal paperwork

cents for bookkeeping.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,

WE PRINT

It's a print Index Truth, justice Presses

Nove 30- Now is the time for

\$2.85, plus the village adds 25

Another collection firm

JOE McARDLE

Diebel has 90 days to appoint someone to the position, with Council approval. They expect to begin seeking applicants locally within the

cepted the bid of John Walsh, CPA, to provide the village audit for the next three years. His rate was \$2250 to \$2500 for 1984, \$2500 to \$2750 for both 1985 and 1986, for a three-year agreement. His bid was recommended

PC., CPAs, of Pigeon.

Insurance Agency of Pigeon was the only bidder for the village's \$3 million umbrella policy, at an annual premium of \$13,236. The company replaces Lee Steinman Agency for the coverage, who did not bid this year.

"DO YOU..." Incoming Caseville Mayor Janice Prill,

right, takes the oath of office from Village Treasurer - Clerk

Deloris Steinman, during Monday night's Council meeting.

She begins a two-year term, replacing outgoing Mayor John

predicted the dominant to rises or falls depending on

SANDY GOSLEE PHOTO

market prices. Haley's were

96.9, \$1.02 and \$1.03, in com-

Power of the Power Agency proposed \$1 million in addi-

tional umbrella coverage on

all village policies, including

individual Council member

coverage. It's over the pre-

Premium is \$1100 for one

COMMITTEES: On Mayor

Prill's recommendation.

these appointments were

made for the coming year: FINANCE -- Chairman

Deloris Steinman, Richard

PARKS, SAFETY & REC

-- Chairman Bill Goslee, Nor-

ma Farver and Don Bel-

McCrimmon, Brian Simet

POLICE COMMITTEE

Chairman Goslee, Belmont

ROADS - Chairman Mc-

MAYOR PRO-TEM - Mc-

HEALTH OFFICER -

Michael Dennis, and

checks with her.

Crimmon, Belmont and

Lisowski

Lisowski:

mont, Simet and Goslee:

WATER - Chairman Bel-

sent \$500,000 coverage.

MORE INSURANCE: Mike

Council discussed the pro-

over higher bids from Hyzer, Hill & Booms of Bad Axe and the incumbent auditing firm, Nietzke, Faupel & Schafer,

The \$4.2 million trial seeking damages for PCB contamina-tion of concrete silos on the Roger Haley farm near Owendale INSURANCE BIDS: Bailey began Monday with opening arguments before Huron County Circuit Court Judge M. Richard Knoblock. Chemical Company and three silo businesses is expected to last through April. decide the case. Judge Knoblock will randomly dismiss three

OTHER BUSINESS: John Walsh, CPA, was hired to computerize the village water and sewer billings. He plans to switch the system to postal card bills, to cut postage and handling ex-

posed trash and garbage handling ordinance, as presented by Village Attorney Michael Dennis. Council will consider it, for implementation possibly by mid-year, following normal jurors when all arguments have been presented. Roger and Valerie Haley and his mother, Florence Haley

are suing Monsanto, C&B Silo, Michigan Silo and Concrete Silo Companies. All three silo firms are no longer in business. The Haleys say silos built on their farms in 1977 were coated with a Monsanto product used as a silo sealant which contains polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which can cause cancer. The PCBs contaminated cattle feed and dairy products on the family's farm, the suit charges. Roger Haley's father, Donald Haley, passed away after the suit was filed but before it came to trial.

Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

PCB TRIAL HEARS TESTIMONY

The all-female jury seeking damages against the Monsanto

Nine jurors were selected to hear the suit, but only six will

JUNE 12 TRIAL SET

A trial date of June 12 has been set for Ralph C. Ross, 51, of Caseville, who was charged Thursday in two warrants with "inciting the commission of an offense" against Jerry Western, 50, of Bad Axe, who was killed Jan. 22.

Ross stood mute in Huron County District Judge John Schubel's courtroom, and an innocent plea was entered. He is charged with approaching James Born of Alabama in mid-November and Frank Konke of Caseville in September, seeking someone to "beat up" Jerry Western, according to

Înciting an aggravated assault is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine, up to one year in jail, or both. Authorities say no assault ever took place and police say no direct evidence links Ross to the murder at this time. Investigators told reporters the warrants against Ross are part of the ongoing investigation into Huron County's first homicide in nearly six years. Western was killed by a single 12-gauge shotgun blast in the back about 9:30 p.m. Jan. 22, near the front gate of an 80-acre parcel he leased along Bar-

rie Road west of Bad Axe, between M-53 and M-142. Huron County Prosecutor Karl Kraus is coordinating the murder investigation, which includes two detectives from the Michigan State Police and Huron County Sheriff's deputies.

POLICE SEEK BANK ROBBER

State Police were seeking a Caro area man for Friday afternoon's armed robbery of the First of America - Bay Area branch bank at Gagetown. The unidentified man used a handgun to demand money from a teller about 1:10 p.m., and escaped on foot with \$1000 to \$2000 in cash.

Police found his older-model white van abandoned in Bay City later Friday, in the area's first armed robbery in more than 15 years. He is described as a white male, in mid-20s, 5-foot, 7-inches in height and with a stocky 155-lb. build.

Police do not plan to identify the suspect until he is apprehended. Anyone with information should phone the State Police at 673-2156 in Caro or 684-2234 in Bay City.

MONDALE WINS LOCALLY

Michigan's Democratic caucuses produced expected results this past St. Patrick's Day Saturday, as former Vice President Walter Mondale outdistanced the other two candidates by capturing about 80 of the state's 136 delegates. Statewide, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart captured about 45 delegates, while Chicago's Rev. Jesse Jackson earned about

IN HURON COUNTY, Mondale earned 82 votes to 39 for Sen Hart at Saturday's caucus. An average turnout of 125 Democratic voters was recorded, with two voting uncommitted and two ruled invalid, according to County Chairman Roy Richards. No votes were tallied for Rev. Jackson.

IN TUSCOLA COUNTY, Mondale grabbed 134 of the 219 votes at Saturday's caucus. Hart had 78 and Rev. Jackson

TREASURER DEADLINE NEARS The March 30 filing deadline for applicants to replace retir-Treasurer Arn

Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski, Probate Judge Neil MacCallum and County Prosecutor Karl Kraus will choose a replacement April 6, to serve until Schweitzer's term ends Dec. 31. The post will be replaced officially during the Aug. 7 Primary and Nov. 6 General Elections.

The six persons who have filed for the interim post are: Roberta Moetteli of Elkton, currently deputy treasurer; Warren Krohn of Elkton; Harriett Kuhn of Pigeon; Robert ORDINANCE -- Chairman Witherspoon of Port Hope, and Leo Ziegelmann and R.B. Brown, Jr., both of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Lemanski can answer any questions at 269-9942. Applications should be sent to her before 5 p.m. next Friday, in care of Huron County Building, Bad Axe, MI, 48413.

POLICE, COURT SUMMARY

Three local persons have appeared in Circuit Court this past week. Billy R. Jones, 26, of Pigeon, was sentenced to one year in jail for larceny from a building, following a September incident at a Sand Point area home. Additional charges were dropped in a plea-bargain arrangement.

Scott Harder, 27, and Karla Harder, 30, both of Bay Port were charged with embezzlement of \$100 from a Bay Port man last fall. They stood mute to charges and an innocent plea was entered.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY -The search for two marooned ice fishermen between Caseville and Oak Beach turned up nothing last Monday and TREASURER - Deloris Tuesday. A Caseville area man told police he saw two men on Steinman. Lisowski, Simet ice floes about 6 p.m. Monday, but no one was reported missing and no one was found, Sheriff's Deputies say. and McCrimmon can co-sign



LOCATED AT THE PIGEON VFW HALL

Half mile south of the stoplight in Pigeon Industrial Tools 20% off

169 Argyle St.

stupid -- and use of the slogan by Walter Mondale and other Sandusky, MI politicians is too, too much of an already bad thing. (313) 648-4810

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Today's mighty oak is merely vesterday's little nut...that managed to hold on to its ground!

"Color is Magic" is the rangements for sending his paper "around the horn" of theme of a special beauty winter months. He was one of the few people I had met seminar offered for area several years before moving here, and he always had a kind women of all ages on Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at

Highlighting the evening Then, there was Sunday night's sudden passing of E.J. Clabuesch. People here said his Dad kept the bank rolling will be special presentations by Eugene and Betty Chamduring the depression, while E.J. made it what it is today. pagne, certified color con-Maybe everybody didn't like him, but all persons respected sultants for d'Saison Creative Colour, and Mary He would give you his 100% support if you had a good idea that needed backing. He helped hundreds of local folks get Motz of The Hair Shoppe,

Elkton. their start in farming, in business or elsewhere.

They don't make 'em like E.J. Clabuesch. His loss will be Both will demonstrate the importance of color in fashions, make-up and hair

Door prizes and has been 'way overdone. The only good thing about it is that refreshments will be offered, spunky Clara herself. The commercials themselves are as sponsored by the Pigeon Area Jaycettes. A small admission fee will be charged at the door

All area women are in-

Beauty seminar set for April 17

Gateway Disposal firm's

prices would go up drastical-

FUEL BIDS: Beginning May 1, Yaroch Oil & Gas of Kinde

will provide fuel for village

vehicles. It replaces Haley

Oil Co., of Elkton, last year's

cents for regular gas, 92.9 cents unleaded and 93.8 for

premiere diesel. all subject

Yaroch's bids were 89.9

ly throughout the county.

the Pigeon District Library.

His tall stature and large laugh brightened many a day for

for spring '84. WE'RE TIRED - That dumb "Where's the beef?" slogan

Council voted 5-2 to terminate the employment of Village Clerk - Administrator Joe McArdle, ending a difficult two years for village leaders. McArdle was hired from all candidates who applied for the job, following the sudden death of longtime Village Clerk Norman Schulze in 1982.

Perhaps McArdle didn't totally catch on to the many complexities of various budgets, forms and procedures which were thrust upon the village -- and him -- when Norm Schulze died. That was one of the criteria cited in McArdle's ouster.

He willingly takes part of the blame. "I'm not Norm Schulze," McArdle told the Council at a recent meeting. "I'm trying my hardest, but I don't think I'll ever equal what he did." McArdle said the job has grown in recent months, with more paperwork and greater difficul-

ty in budget preparation.

He sought additional help, which at first was provided parttime. But then charges flew concerning who would direct office duties and who was or wasn't doing their share of the work. McArdle was put on a 60-day probation Jan. 9, and was told if problems continue, "termination will result."

Apparently, sufficient problems DID continue, as far as Council members are concerned. The motion to terminate McArdle last week had only token opposition, and caught McArdle

(in particular) completely by surprise.

Questions about his hiring keep arising, as the smoke and dust clear - and as McArdle's April 1 employment cut-off nears. Did the 1982 Council choose the best possible person for the job? Were they satisfied at the time that the

applicant could perform the work? Or, were they more interested in getting a worker at low cost who was eager to try anything?

Clearly, the Village Council of two years ago must assume responsibility for part of McArdle's situation today. Perhaps today's group feels he isn't able to completely perform the job he was hired for -- but they're mostly the same persons who employed him in the first place. They're partly responsible for the present situation, too.

They should bear part of the burden for the hurt feelings, sunken morale and broken spirit of the man hired in 1982. The decision they have made is perhaps the right one -- but the fired employe doesn't bear all the responsibility for the situation he now unpleasantly finds

There's plenty of blame and responsibility to go around, as it must.



Pete Progress says:

"There is no better exercise for your heart than reaching down.... and helping to

lift someone up!"

Thanks A Million By PERCY ROSS

neapolis millionarie who has developed many interesting on an enormous sheet of ideas about people and yellow paper (3x8 feet). All wealth during his colorful 94 of the young children signcareer. He enjoys sharing ed their names or made their both his philosophy and his thumbprints. I was really money with readers of moved. "Thanks a Million" and inspiring them to participate Curriculum Materials Co. in in solving problems for Carson, Calif., and ordered a others. His motto is "He who replacement of the two gives while he lives... also

knows where it goes."

ter from Ms. P.G. in Min- They insisted I allow them to nesota? She needed a truck make the contribution. in order to continue her rag For their understanding business ... and I promised to and cooperation ... from the pay half the cost if she children and me, Thanks a located one that met her Million!

Well, it didn't take her long. She found a nice, clean Dr. Mr. Percy: used '80 Nissan for \$4,000. I I'm 46, single and have a sent her my check for \$2,000 full-time job. On weekends ... and now there is one real and evenings I do palm happy young lady in St. reading as a sideline in my

really ride on.

enclosed pictures we drew hear you are easygoing and

and our school is very short I'm leaving my job as soon of money for supplies, we as you send me \$225,000 to are hoping you will help us buy the kind of house I need replace them. They can be and another \$75,000 to buy ordered from the Lakeshore furnishings. I want to pro-Curriculum Materials Co. perly impress my present We are enclosing the page and future customers. I'll and order blank from their even read your palm for free catalog. Thank you. -- when you visit New York. I Killybrooke Kindergarten give great readings.-S.L. Classes. California.

wooden trucks.

When you were in New We are very sad because York for the David Lettertwo of our favorite toys were man Show, I had the stolen from our kindergarten pleasure of shaking your playground. They were hand and talking with you wooden trucks that we could for a short time. I noticed that the money line in your You can see them on the palm was very distinct. I

Because they cost \$79.50 know you will help me.

I received the above letter

I phoned the Lakeshore

They, too, were deeply touched by the children's letter. So much so ... the Remember last week's let- wouldn't accept my check!

two room efficiency apart-

a very generous man. I just

I'll bet you give great readings! Mine would be the most expensive palm reading in history. Better hold on to your job. I may be easygoing ... but, I can't be had that easily.

Dear Mr. Ross:

Thanks a Million! You really helped our son, Sean. With the use of his new Dahlberg hearing aids he is a completely different child. His personality, behavior and schoolwork all point toward a more positive per-

If you are ever in our area. Sean would be thrilled to meet you, as it is not easy for others may be acknowledged him to understand that a privately,

wonderful gift, and one that is so necessary to him. Our thanks again, Mr. Ross!--Mrs. S.M., New

> Dear Mrs. M.: Tell Sean it wasn't a stranger who gave ... it was a friend who shared.

You may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 460, Pigeon, MI 48755. You may include a telephone number if you wish. Because of the heavy volume of mail, only a limited number of requests will be answered in future columns, although many

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

Football player

Inspector Gordo and Sheriff Cook sloshed ankle-deep in the chill waters of huge Lake Tomamie as they walked by the more reasons than do outside of the eight foot wall set in the sandy shallows behind the murdered woman's house.

"The wall completely surrounds the house," said the get some sleep. Of course, sheriff. "Two hours ago, Jim Rook came home from a late movie. He thought he saw a man going over the wall here." all-nighters as well as sleep The sheriff pointed to a homemade ladder leaning against and just choose to do

the outside of the wall. "It was pitch dark, and so Rook decided he was imagining David Letterman" is one opthings -- you'll notice the top of the ladder is six inches below the top of the wall, and so it can't be seen from the house side. Then he discovered his wife in the kitchen, strangled.

"Rook suspects her ex-boyfriend, Jord Haled, a professional football tackle, who has a cottage across the lake. Haled, who owns a rowboat, insists he was home all night, but he has no supporting witness."
Gordo climbed the ladder, looked at the back of the

Bookman house, and climbed down. The top of the ladder was now eight inches below the top of the wall. "Shall I arrest Haled?" asked Cook.

"No. Rook," snorted Gordo." Why did Gordo make that statement? Answer on page 8

the Progress Advance

USPS 6046-8000

Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers Published every Wednesday morning by Thumb Publications, Inc., to serve Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port.

Owendale and Michigan's Western Thumb Area. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Pigeon, Huron County, Ml., 48755, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Our address is 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon, and our telephone number is 517/453 2331. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We also offer fine printing for all your needs - ask us for a price estimate! Use our Dupli-Kwik Instant Printing Service. and mail your parcels via UPS and other methods every day, Subscriptions: \$11.00 for 52 issues (one year) is Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties; \$14.00 for 52 issues (one year) elsewhere in the U.S.

RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

They are just ordinary men and are barbers and

truck drivers and insurance

men. Everybody enjoyed

them. We were all glad to be

I always like to hear good

When I went to school, we

always had a 15-minute

period in the morning when

We had one teacher who

asked us if we couldn't sing parts. He said, "I know

George can sing bass and

several of you girls can sing

alto, if you try." Well, I did

sing bass or tried to, ever

Once I was supposed to

sing tenor. I got it done, but I

felf like a horse tied in a cow

In Psalms 33:3, it says

And if you could under-

stand the words, would the

SINCERELY YOURS,

Lord be pleased with them?

"Sing unto him a new song,

since I was big enough.

singing and like to help sing.

DEAR EDITOR,

On March 11, we had the pleasure of hearing the 'ARC" musical team in our church, at the regular service. They were very good and I know they can do a lot of good when they go to the high schools.

One of the members told us that whenever somebody goes to a foreign country, they need to speak in the people's language or the people don't get the message. Well, they did their thing on the high school level and a lot of us who don't go to high school had a lot to learn.

After church, I had a good dinner at the Dutch Kettle in Pigeon, with Hugo Leipprandt and Ed Foster. Susie and Chrissy waited on us and we were well taken care of. Art Ebert joined us and a man at the next table asked us if we had a license to tell all the stories we told!

then visited my sister Dorothy for a while and on the way home, I stopped at the Lamplighter Restaurant in Pigeon, and got my pecan pie and coffee. I had a nice visit with Willis Leipprandt.

In the evening, I went to Bay Port to hear the Calvarymen sing. They sure were good and the songs they sang were very good. We could understand the words.

play skillfully with a loud Well, that's what a lot of these people do who sing on the radio or on TV. But the Lord wants us to sing to His praise and there is a lot of difference between a joyful noise and a loud racket, that you can't understand the



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

Here's the continuation of tances and elect to partake differences between in a variety of activities, freshmen and senior college students ... Freshmen tend to pull all-

seniors. Seniors would there are seniors who avoid whatever -- "Late Night with

tion often chosen. Freshman tend to cluster in the library for studying purposes. When you get to be a senior the only time you go to the library is to socialize -save the studying for your

apartment or house. Freshmen tend to be more involved with on-campus activities, which is good as it's a great way to meet people. Seniors seem to already have a number of acquainweek!

many of which are not held on-campus. Also, seniors have more access to automobiles than do freshmen, so getting offcampus for the freshman usually means a hike -- in the literal sense. Freshmen have a habit of

asking everyone they meet what their major and minor is -- by the time you're a senior you realize that most people know just by those two questions that you are a FRESHMAN!

Freshmen always are concerned with whether others think, or know, that they're freshmen - seniors don't worry about such things. A senior's biggest concern is graduating, which is usually at the bottom of a freshman's list!

Be sure to have a super

GOP kickoff dinner features Sen. Engler



John Engler State Senator John M. Engler, majority leader in the Senate, will be featured speaker at the Thursday, March 29, kickoff dinner sponsored by the Republican Party of Huron County at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe, according to Frances Holdwick, GOP county

chairman. The event will start with a followed by dinner at 7:15

Student 50¢

vations by Friday, March 23. Those on the west side of Huron County may make their reservations with Ar- ecutive

The dinner will be provided by the GOP, with diners required only to make reser-"Our Republican ex-

committee nold Schweitzer, 3168 welcomes all Republicans to Grassmere Road, Owendale, join us in working toward a phone 269-9238, Shirley strong and united party,' Willits, 193 North Main, Mrs. Holdwick stated.

Social security application changes

plication for a Social Securinumber were recently implimented because of questionable authenticity of a great number of documents being used to obtain Social Security numbers nationwide, says Social Security Field Representative Frank Foster.

The new policy states that if an individual born in the United States os applying for a Social Security number for the first time, a U.S. public record of birth established before age five must be requested. If it does not exist, other evidence established

GLIMPSES

A modern theater experience performed by the -

WE ARE VERY EXCITED AND HOPE TO SEE YOU!

Thursday, March 22 - 8 p.m.

Friday, March 23 - 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 25 - 2 p.m.

Admission

SPONSORED BY:

DIENER ELECTRIC

19 S. Main - Pigeon - 453-3941

By Special Arrangement With the

Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago

New requirements for ap- · before age five can be used, such as a baptismal or

hospital record.

"Theater for the

Performing Arts of

Laker High School.

IN THE LAKER

HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

Adult \$1.00

Some of the documents used in the past to obtain Social Security numbers have included the birth certificates of cabbage patch dolls, Foster says. For-more information on the new requirements, contact the Social Security office in Bad

tures, entertainment and features than ANY bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your friends do, too!

Opening night approaches!

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, March 21 to Tuesday, March 27, 1984 — 3

Cast members continue to rehearse for the Laker High School Theatre for the Performing Arts' production of "Glimpses" performed at the Laker Auditorium on Thursday, March 22 and Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 25 at 2 p.m. The play is directed by Chris

IN PHOTO AT LEFT, Jennifer Gayari, Constance Abdalla, Gina Gaskill, Amy Buchholz, Erik Hoerschelmann and Dirk Schultze give the playlet the final touches.

Other cast members include Jenny Arnold, Lisa Gaskill, Kelly Peck, Chris Diachenko, Randy Cobb, Kris McArdle, Julie Kretzschmer, Debbie Weiss and C.L. Drummond Tickets are available at the door or from Drama Club members.

Wiese Floor Covering & Drapery **Semi-Annual Drapery Sale**

All "Custom-Made Draperies"

Up To **25%** Off

and Vertical Blinds & Woven Woods 30% Off Levolor

All Wallpaper Books on Sale

Up To **25%** Off

Stop in and check our prices

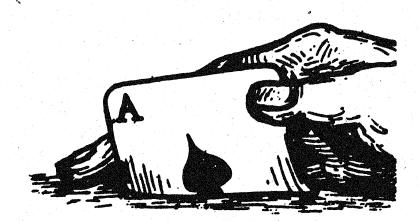
Callaway Carpet on Sale

Here when you need us.

Sale ends March 30

Wiese Floor Covering & Drapery

Lukes Shopping Center Sebewaing - 883-3750



At Income Tax Time Your Sure Bet For The Best Return is

John E. Walsh, CPA

AGRICULTURE DAY MARCH 20

Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up

Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up

The 1985 Farm Bill will be discussed for area farmers at Marlette High School next Thursday, March 29, in a 1:30 p.m. meeting

Focus will be on how past farm programs have impacted net farm income, and whether farmers would fare better under a government supply-management system - or a market-oriented ag system

Any interested persons may attend, and the meeting is sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau, according to organizer Jack Laurie of Cass City.

Nominations are being sought for Ambassador and Embassy Awards candidates by the Michigan Travel Commission. Winners will be selected in the 1984 Governor's Ambassador Awards Program.

Individuals get Ambassador awards for their contributions to the state and to Michigan's travel industry. Organizations can earn Embassy awards for their promotion of Michigan as a convention and vacation destination.

For nominating forms, contact the Michigan Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, 48909 or by calling 1-800-292-2520. Nominations must be received by April 9.

Your **Progress-Advance** comes to you fresh each week, filled with more local news, pictures, entertainment and features than ANY other paper. We're locally-owned -- and we just cost 25 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your friends do, too!

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture Day • March 20, 1984

Here's to the farmer!

Pural Round-up Trend toward larger farms grows here plement their incomes with

off-farm jobs.

tain their income.

ed each year.

remained about the same,

but off-farm income increas-

Overall, farmers make

twice as much income off the

farm as they do from farm-

Off-farm income per

decades, the average size of farms in Michigan has in-creased and soybean and corn acreage nearly doubled, in spite of diversion of some cropland to nonfarm creased from 500,000 to 1

A new publication, "Com-Michigan's Agriculture with that of Nearby States, 1960-1982," written by Karl Wright, Michigan State University agricultural economic proessor emeritus, contains data on changes in farm size . and other trends since the 1960s in Michigan, Ohio, In-

Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. "One of the most significant changes in Michigan is farmers had either to enlarge their farms, or supthe increase in corn and soy-

bean production in the past 10 years," Wright says. "Corn acreage rose from 1.7 million to 3.1 million acres (42% of state cropland) making corn Michigan's major crop. Soybean acreage in-

million acres. Even though it has lost farm acreage to nonfarm uses, Michigan continues to produce a consistent percentage of the six-state market.

From 1960-64, the averagesized farm in Michigan consisted of 135 acres. By 1982, average farm size had increased to 177 acres. Because of rising costs of equipment, land and fertilizers as well as inflation,

farmer in Michigan in 1979 average \$15,270, compared with \$6.318 net farm income, Farmers with mediumsize farms (100 to 400 acres) for a total family income for found themselves too busy to

Eventually there will be hold extra jobs, Wright says. small farms with a great The percentage of large percentage of their income farms went up because derived somewhere other farmers had to increase the than the farm, and large size of their farms to mainfarms. The medium-size farm will become obsolete, The percentage of smaller Wright predicts. farms (less than 100 acres)

publication i available for a slight fee through Cooperative Extension Service or the MSU Bulletin Office, Box 231, East Lansing, MI 48824-0231

Can fewer eggs be broken?

A \$135,000 project at Extension Service poultry Michigan State University specialist. may minimize egg production loss, the number one problem in Michigan's com-

mercial egg industry. "From 6-8% of the eggs produced are broken or cracked between the time eggs are laid until they are put in a carton," says Cal

Flegal, MSU Cooperative

Michigan's commercial

He says producers could gain \$5000-\$10,000 in income per 100,000 birds if they could reduce losses stemming from breakage or inferior

In the five-year project, more than 8600 layers are equally divided into two chambers. Half the flock is being fed a diet that includes calcium carbinate, and the other a diet containing both calcium carbinate and ovster shell.

poultry industry produces about 1.5 billion eggs from more than 6 million layers annually. Egg production in Michigan is valued at more

FARM NOTEBOOK... Farmers' Week at MSU is on-going now through

March 23, on campus in East Lansing. Tom Thorburn has details at 355 0117.

∠Crop-A-Rama comes to MSU on Wednesday, March 21 (today). Lowell Rothert has details at 355-0180. Farmers' Week Horse Day is Thursday, March 22. For details, call 355-0117.

"Make the rest of your life the best of your life" is the District 6 Farm Bureau Women's Rally theme next Wednesday, March 28, at Cass City's Colony House. Tickets are available at the County Farm Bureau Office, in Bad Axe. The public is welcomed to attend.

Farmer Meetings to discuss the 1985 Farm Bill are planned by Michigan Farm Bureau workers. The local one for this are is coming Thursday, March 29 at Marlette High School. It starts at 1:30 p.m. For details, call Jack Laurie at 872-2659.

FFA Ag Skills Contest gets underway April 28 on the MSU campus. Watch for details.







CO-OP'S BUSY TIMES: Hundreds of farmers learned about new fertilizer, seed, supply and other offerings during the Co-op Elevator Company's Spring Sale last Tuesday

The event was conducted at the Pigeon VFW Hall and featured displays and demonstrations by various suppliers. Besides earning discounts for buying early, farmers earned some of 20,000 tickets redeemable for merchandise prizes.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO some of 20,000 tickets redeemable for merchandise prizes.

TRIVIA TIME

Here's this week's 3. How is the election of a 'TRIVIA TIME" quiz. How nany unimportant -- but fascinating -- facts do YOU

1. How many horizontal rows of stars are on a U.S.

2. What two performers refused their best actor Oscars in the 1970s?

new Pope announced to the

4. What does early to bed and early to rise make one? 5. What fish's skin was once used commercially as

ANSWERS ON NEXT

GRICULTURE

The farmer is a mighty enterprising citizen. He's a Jack-of-all-trades and master at all of them. From dawn until dusk he's busy working as an engineer, bookkeeper, a mechanic, a specialist in feed, soil, chemicals and animal husbandry. THANKS TO HIS EFFORTS, America is proud to enjoy the highest standard of living in the

> WE SALUTE THE **AMERICAN** FARMER!

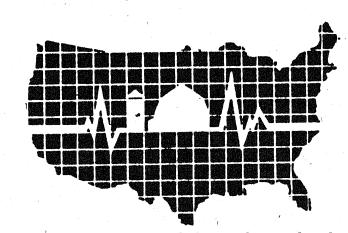
SEREWAING • 883-3310 8880 Unionville

PIGEON • 453-2900 75 S. Main

CASS CITY • 872-2105 6241 Main

or Progress-Advance comes to you fresh each week, filled with more local news, pictures, entertainment and features than ANY other per. We're locally owned -- and we just cost 25 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your friends do, tool

Thanks TO AMERICAN



AGRICULTURE

On the occasion of American Agriculture Day, this year celebrated on March 20th, we want to send our thanks to the farmers, ranchers, growers and agribusiness people and their families who work within the food and agricultural network and contribute so vitally to the health of our nation.



PRODUCTION CREDIT **ASSOCIATION** 792 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe Ph. 269-7232





JOE

AGRICULTURE: AMERICA'S HEARTBEAT **AGRICULTURE DAY MARCH 20, 1984**

TO THE MEN & WOMEN OF AGRICULTURE

"Thanks for a great job well done!"

Agriculture is the nation's largest industry and its single largest source of both jobs and exports. People - not magic or myth, but one-fifth of our work force—have made it so! Congratulations to

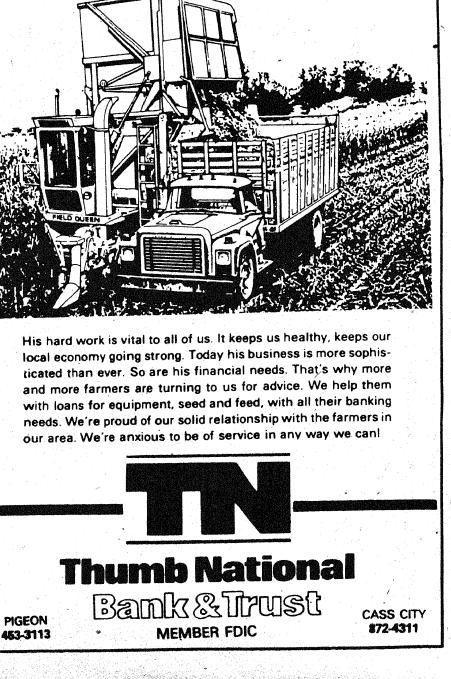
March 20, 1984, American Agriculture Day



Co-operative Elevator

Pigeon

Akron



Nothing Runs

LEMENT CO.

Like a Deere

at savings of **20%** off while supply lasts.

GETTEL

Pigeon - Phone 453-3332

Buy your anticipated repairs

now for your future needs...

John Deere

Snowmobile Owners!

After May 1, 1984 we

can no longer supply

John Deere snowmobile parts.



The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO APRIL 1, 1904

Weiner, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Pigeon, was drowned in the Pigeon River west of town Saturday afternoon. He leaves his parents and a

Miss Violet Leipprandt and Samuel Steadman, Pigeon, were united in marriage Wednesday.

Harvey Notter left Pigeon Monday to take up pharmacy at the Ferris Institute,

Duck hunters have been having good shooting at the Middlegrounds the past

At the Republican county convention, these delegates were elected to the state convention: A.L. Wright, J.W. Riley, Bert Baur, H.T. Trumble, C.E. Thompson, W.H. Wallace, Dailey Leitch, Aaron Cornell William Babcock, A.E. Moore, Fred Stafford and Geo. H.A. Shaw.

M.H. Tanner, an employee of R.L. Gillingham and Co., Bay Port, has been buying fish on the ice 20 miles from shore where there are over 100 shanties and an abundance of No. 1 pickerel and

70 YEARS AGO APRIL 3, 1914

O.P. Chapin and William



M-53 DRIVE-IN Bad Axe, Mich.

> GALA **RE-OPENING**

pike in Mud Creek one day this week.

John Walker sold his property in Pigeon to Ernest Heaton. The Walkers will move to Saginaw. Miss Gladys Heasty is the

only graduate from Pigeon High School this year. J.R. Pattingill, former state superintendent of public in-struction, will give the address at commencement exercises in June.

Robert Wallace, 77, founder of Grindstone City and a Thumb pioneer, died at the home of a daughter in Florida. He is survived by nine children, including Wallace, general manager of Michigan Sugar Company. Mr. Wallace had manufactured grindstones, quarried building stone and engaged in extensive

lumbering operations. William Wilson purchased W.J. Karr's ice cream plant at Pigeon and plans to

operate it in Caseville. W.J. Orr, Bay Port, plans to visit his old home in Ireland in May, besides Norway, Sweden and other points of interest in Europe. 60 YEARS AGO

APRIL 4, 1924 Jacob S. Yoder, 60, died at his home near Pigeon. He leaves his widow and seven

Joseph Chiotti, 76, passed away at his home in ing are two sons and a

Seniors of Pigeon High School will present the play, "All of a Sudden Peggy next month. Cast members

MINUTE MYSTERY **ANSWER**

The ladder was an obvious prop to mislead the police. No one - certainly not a ponderous professional tackle like Jord -- could have used it, since Gordo's weight on it, after it supposedly had been used, caused the ladder to sink two inches more -from "six inches below the top of the wall" to "eight in-

Bad Axe Theatre

Rowe speared \$43 worth of are Clare Harder, Franklyn ' Pigeon the past two years, Braun, William Fuss, Leonard McElmurray, Louise Crosby, Minnie Walker, Iva Leinbach,

> Young people who spent their spring vacation with their families in Elkton included Bessie Drummond, Kalamazoo College; Grace and Ella Keillor, Eilvia Weber, Ypsilanti; Lila Nichols, Ĥazel Heillor, Royal Oak; Grace Rice, Redford; Ernest Kellerman,

Dorothy Wiley and Elfreda

Albion College Returning to Bay Port for the Spring holidays are Warren Henne, Albion College; Etta Gillingham, Margaret and John Gillingham, all attending Saginaw High

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 30, 1934

A Pigeon girl, Beatrice Woelke, won first place in the rural schools' spelling contest Saturday at Bad Axe High School. Second place was won by Mary Graf, of Quarry Winsor Dist. 6 and third by Eleanor Adams, Winsor Township

Republican Club was organized at a meeting at Pigeon town hall and officers are W.B. Harder, L.C. Scramlin and Albert Kleinschmidt.

Dr. Thomas Sage, who has Chandler Township. Surviv- practiced medicine in Delores Vollmer, Ruth Voss.

BAY WINDOW

Wiley, Robert Hylier, James has been appointed on the medical staff of Michigan Home and Training School at

Lapeer Commercial fishermen at Caseville operating in Saginaw Bay, report finding smelt in their nets in the vicinity of Charity Islands.

The home of N.L. Wales, in Owendale, was damaged by fire Sunday noon with a loss

40 YEARS AGO MARCH 31, 1944

George L. Horton, 78, a pioneer Caseville Township resident, died at his home. Surviving are his widow, one daughter and five sons.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at the commencement exercises of Pigeon High School May 18. Graduates include Wayne Anderson, Pauline Bergman and Richard Bergman, Dolores Buerker, Donna Danks, Alvin DeGrow, Donna Elftman, Lelia Esch, Richard Frank, Loren Gettel, Judith Haist, Gebhard Heine, Robert Henke, Lois Henne, Paul Horton, Charles and Paul Leipprandt, Joyce Lucht, Aleta and Norma Miller, Ralph Niebel, John Orr, Margaret Rounds, Henry Schulz, Delores

Schulze, Robert Shelton,

Doris Smith, Wayne Sturm,

THE BAY

WINDOW

RESTAURANT

AND THEATRE

IS NOW OPEN

FOR 1984!

\$295

"HOT DOG"

RATED R

"SUDDEN IMPACT"

RATED R

"BIG CHILL

RATED R

"SILKWOOD

DISNEY'S NEWEST

"NEVER CRY WOLF"

RATED PG

* RATED R

FRIDAY DINING

All You Can Eat

Fresh Lake Huron Perch

(Due to typographical error on last weeks ad quoted \$5.95 pe

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Baked Chicken Dinner

Served with french

and homemade bread

perch dinner - should have been \$4.95 - Sorry.)

Served with mashed potatoes

and gravy, fruit salad and

homemade bread

March 23, 24, 25

8 p.m. Only

March 30, 31, April 1

8 p.m. Only

April 6, 7, 8

8 p.m. Only

April 13, 14, 15

8 p.m. Only

April 20, 21

8 p.m. Only

Sun., April 22

3 o'clock matinee

BAY WINDOW

RESTAURANT

6750 Main • Caseville • 856-2676

fries, cole slaw

Claudia Wildfong and Gertrude Woelke. A class of eight will be con-

firmed at Berne Lutheran Church on Sunday. They are Elna Schultze, Doreen Friedrich, Donna Jean Fluegge, Walter Wachner, Arliss Kraft, John Weiss, John Radloff and Ramond

30 YEARS AGO **APRIL 2, 1954**

Pigeon High School junior class play, "No More Homework," will be Thursday and Friday nights. Main characters are Carlson Yackle, Janet Hartman, Ruth Bedford, Delton Baer-

wolf and Kay Beyer. Grand opening of the remodeled and enlarged Clabuesch Shoe Store, Pigeon, will be held Saturday according to Wendolin

"Doc" Clabuesch, owner. Two Pigeon boys, Gerald Decker and Nelson Binder, received State Farmer awards at the annual state FFA convention at MSC, East Lansing.

Second meeting of the Elkton Community-School Council was held with 150 attending. On the program were Mike Libkuman, Orville Snider, principal and Paul Lorentzen, representing Michigan Lumber Fabricators Inc. Closed districts to the north of Elkton have been urged to annex to Elkton. Since Lumber Fabricators has been in Elkton, population has grown from 600 to 900 and school enrollment from 400 to 700. It was recommended that the board of education be advised to make plans for a building

proposal Bay Port chamber of commerce sponsored a booth at the Detroit Sports Show to publicize recreation facilities in the Bay Port

20 YEARS AGO APRIL 2, 1964

Rev. Morris Bauman, Elkton showed slides and told of his recent trip to Korea where he adopted two Korean orphans, at the Pigeon Lions Club meeting. Ed Haist was program

chairman Pigeon area's newest fertilizer facility, the Agrico warehouse, located next to Shetler Equipment Co. on M-142, ½ mile south of Pigeon, will hold a grand opening Friday, April 3 with free lunch and door prizes. Plant manager is Kenneth (Red) Kohl and Vic Lukasiak, Elkton, is area sales representative

Pigeon Rotarians and Rotary Anns met Monday night at the Bella Vista to honor Alvin and Judy DeGrow, Rotary district governor-elect and his Ann. James Matteson was master of ceremonies and the

TRIVIA TIME Answers

1. Nine 2. Marlon Brando and George C. Scott 3. With white smoke 4. Healthy, wealthy and

5. The shark's

(If you answered any 1 or 2 right, you're not very trivial. With 3 or 4 right, you pay some attention to the little things. If you got all 5 right, you're in top trivia training!)

Ascots-Ted Bauman, Mike Dixon, John Lorentzen and John Ramseyer, sang several numbers, accompanied by Nola Herford.

Annabel Kreh and Florence Vollmer are making arrangements for the annual Pigeon women bowlers

10 YEARS AGO APRIL 4, 1974

Clara M. Rothfuss, 67, Pigeon widow of Fred Rothfuss, passed away March 31. She leaves two daughters and three sons.

William M. McCallum Sr. 72, Owendale, died March 28. Surviving are his widow, one son and two daughters.

R.H. "Ike" Walton, Caseville, was one of three state agricultural leaders named by MSU to receive the 1974 Distinguished Service to Agriculture award, He served as general manager of the Michigan Livestock Exchange for more than 25 years.

Susan Press, Pigeon and Deborah Wissner, Owendale, students at U of M, were recognized at the 51st annual Honors Convocation March 29 in Ann Arbor.

Laker Band Boosters estimate they will net \$900 from their two performances of "Down Home Harmonies" held March 28 and 31 at the school. Profits will be added to the fund to purchase new band uniforms.

OPENERS By Dr. Douglas A.

Buehler, Optometrist CROSSED EYES Q. Sometimes my two year old's right eye turns ou while his left eye look directly forward. Is he cross A. Your son is exhibiting

primary symptom o trabismus, the technica erm for crossed eyes. By ne age of two, the eye rould be aligned, so tha ey work as a team. Has been ill? Sometimes a igh fever causes weakness to develop in the uscle coordination which ontrols the eye's ability to aim." Crossed eyes are generally not outgrown and early treatment prevents vision problem. our son should have a complete optometric eye mination now.

Q. Are there specific visi onditions that cause eyes

A. The most common ire: 1) Excessive far sightedness. 2) One far ighted and one near ighted or normal eye The brain cannot cope with two such dissimila nages, and teaches itsel ignore the image receive ed from one eye. The ig nored eye begins to wander ut, in or up and down.) Q. What is the safest way

correct crossed eyes? A. Glasses or vision training, or a combination (both, are the safest ways to correct strabismus Surgery should be con-

idered only when the other nethods are ineffective. resented as a service to he community by Dr. Douglas A. Buehler

OPTOMETRIST 7267 W. Michigan Avenue PHONE 453-2506



Caseville School By AILEEEN SIMET in the News

its season this Monday. The Eagles have 13 returning lettermen and a handful of new

Coach Jerry Winkler Sr. has high hopes for the season, "We should do well if we can eliminate hitting slumps and mental

The play features Daniel Achievement winner honored Murdoch as the ornery Judge Bean who has ed the naming of a Laker sentenced Orin Powers (Gary Miller) to hang for shooting up a poster of his Winner beloved Lily Langtry (Aileen

Students have been memorizing lines and practicing for three weeks and will finally get a chance to show their stuff! The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22. Tickets are \$2.00. Break a

PERFORMANCE

performance time draws

near. Caseville's Comedy

and Tragedy Troupe will present "West of Pecos" a

western comedy.

Excitement is bubbling as

CASEVILLE GUNS FOR GOOD SEASON! The Caseville Eagle

The United States Achiev-

High School student as an 1984 U.S. National Award Lori Diener, daughter of

JERRY WINKLER

Coach Winkler thinks the

league is pretty well rounded

with Deckerville, North

being the teams to beat.

beginning at 4 p.m.

Huron and Akron-Fairgrove

Caseville has a 24 game

season starting with the

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port

Lakers on April 16 at Lakers,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Diener of Pigeon, was nominated in the area of business education by her business teacher Marcia The U.S. Achievement

Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American high school students. Photographs biographies of each award winner will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published

Scheurer Hospital Notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, March 19, 1984.

PIGEON: Arthur Ebert, Mrs. Lydia Albrecht, Mrs. Howard Murdoch, Otto

SEBEWAING: Miss Lilly Woldt, Mrs. Delmer (Mary) Kurzer, Mrs. Alberta Gruehn, Mrs. Frances CASEVILLE: Ms. Evelyn

Johnson, Mrs. Robert (Muriel) Bondy.
BAY PORT: Mrs. Raymond (Joyce) Deering.

KINDE: Mrs. Gertrude

Allen meets public March 23

State representative Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) will be available to meet with the public at the Thumb Electric Co-operative building in Ubly at 11 a.m., Friday, ficials during a noon lun-

Allen will meet earlier in the morning with members of the Cooperative, and plans to meet with local businessmen and village of-

Seafood Spectacular

Featuring Fresh Oysters on the half shell

Iced Cherrystone Clams

SEAFOODS AVAILABLE • Along

with sliced Tenderloin of Beef and More

Friday Nights ONLY • 5 pm - 8:30 pm

On Friday Nights Only

✓ And Only During Lent

Tues-Wed-Thurs 11-9

Fri-Sat 11-10 Sun 10-7

Soup . Salad Bar

GAGETOWN: Mrs. Prudence Quinn. OWENDALE: Roland

Wissner Long Term Care Unit: David Banda, Oscar Behm, Mrs. Mollie Deering, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Ms. Carrie Finkbeiner, Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Helen Jedele. John Knight, Floyd Langley, Mrs. Harvey (Elda) Hinsberger, Andrew Hinsberger, Andrew Mischung, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Shaw, Sr. Mrs. Martin (Florence)

FRIDAY

NIGHT

Change Course And Save! Wolfram, Mrs. Helen Calkins, Mrs. John (Leta)



BAY PORT STATE BANK

PERSONAL - COMMERCIAL - FARMING

•NO Minimum Balance

•NO Per-Check Charges •NO Service Fees

COME IN TODAY AND TALK WITH A FRIENDLY BAY PORT BANKER TODAY.

#1 CASEVILLE ROAD

MEMBER FDIC

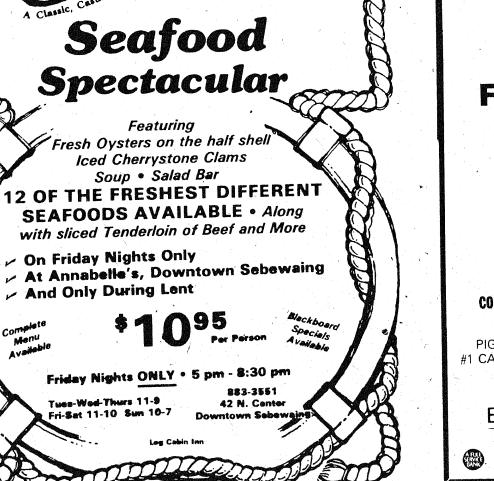
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

BAY PORT OFFICE MAIN STREET 656-2231















The Elkton Senior Citizens met March 13 at the Civic Center with 36 in attendance. A moment of silence was observed for the death of Charles Heckroth who passed away Monday. The invocation was given by Ray English.

First Communion

attire for your

child has arrived at

Kid's Kastle

Lovely dresses for airls

ranging in sizes 5-14.

Handsome shirts and

dress slacks for boys

in sizes 5 to 14.

Come in while

Kid's Kastle

selection is at its best.

With the Gregors leading the music we sang God Bless America and several other songs. The Pledge to the Flag was recited.

Della Trudgen reported letter from Ina Anderson and the contents shared with Club which she and Edna Wakefield attended on Monday night. A motion was made by Ardis Gemmel and supported by Kay Walker that a committee be named to provide ideas of how the could participate in "Old Fashion Days." A committee of four was named.

Get well cards were signed for Irma Hazard and Earl Kasserman who are in the hospital. It was noted that Lena Roberts had received a

speaker.

people knew.

AUXILIARY The Tip of the Thumb Ladies Auxiliary of Post 2236 met for its regular meeting on March 13 at the VFW Hall, Pigeon, with 21

Doris McKenzie read 27

blood pressures which were

recorded by Lillian Kunstman. At the next

meeting Jill Hedley will be

members present. The chaplain opened the meeting with prayer and

Pledge to the Flag.

Jessie Otto, Buddy Poppy
chairperson reported that Poppy Posters are in the making by the students at the school. The judging will be done at the next meeting. Marie Stirrett, legislative chairman, reported that let-

ters should be written to our Abolishing Veterans Affairs National Home chairper-

son Julie Ann Witkovsky reported that July 8, 1984 is the date for Michigan Day at the Home. Americanism chairperson Anita Gettel will check on the flags that are needed. The club will sponsor a child from the VFW National Home to go to Camp Trotter this summer. District delegates for '84 and '85 are Betty Horn, Carol Dronsella, Julie Ann Witkovsky, Marie Stirrett, Anita

The post will sponsor a cancer program on March 22 at the VFW Hall, the public and the contents shared with

is invited to attend. Della Trudgen had the pro-The auxiliary will conduct gram and read two poems, the Cancer Campaign in the Grabatem and the Lost Village of Pigeon in April. Chord." She also read a pot-Chairman is Anita Gettel pourri of facts which few and Jessie Otto will serve as co-chairman. The Kick-off A corn beef and cabbage Dinner will be March 26 in dinner will be held for members only on March 20.

Bad Axe. President Verna Thede reminded everyone that April is Election Month. The Ladies that had birthdays in March were honored with a special birthday cake with Lois Diebel and Julie Ann

Witkovsky in charge. The next regular meeting will be April 10, auditing of books at 7:30 p.m.

POLICE

CHIEFS MEET The Huron County Chiefs of Police Association conducted its regular meeting at Bad Axe Lanes and Lounge on Mar. 7 with 18 members

present Huron County Prosecutor Karl Kraus inquired about attendance at an O.U.I.L. seminar on Mar. 22. He urged those planning to attend

to sign up soon. Bad Axe State Police Post commander Lt. Lee McDowell members to include a synopsis of any beneficial information in the format from all law enforcement agencies. He also noted the Training Counsel Programs will begin in April if weather permits. Lt. McDowall also explain-

ed two Michigan State Police programs concerning loan of firearms to law enforcement agencies in the state. Sheriff Richard Stoken asked members if any had

received a communication April 20. from the Civil Rights Department inquiring about nounced that the Craft Com-

individual departments' policies on the use of deadly force. Prosecutor Kraus stated he would address this subject at the organization's next meeting scheduled for April 4 at the same location.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club conducted the regular meeting on Tuesday, March 13 at noon at the Country Restaurant House Caseville. Viola Hopkins gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon, vice president Jean Jock, in the absence of president June Duprey, opened the meeting by leading the 34 members and guests in the Club Collect and Pledge to

Guests were Betty Pudney, Sylvia Wisner, Jan Colbeck and Irene Koneczny. Margaret Wilfong was also a guest.

Kay Miller, program chairperson for March, introduced guest speaker Raymond J. Poirier II, an investment broker Charlotte Reeves gave the

secretary's report and Mary Ann Polega, in the absence of Betty Young, read the treasurer's report. Margaret Wilhelm announced that the requested Caseville School Library will be open to the public Tuesday evenings. Lola Tropea reported that the club will sponsor an "Easter Bonnet" contest during the Caseville Perch Festival which begins

> The Library Club will have its Luncheon Fashion Show on April 24 at 12 noon in Annabelle's, Sebewaing. For tickets and reservations call Phyllis Woitowitz at 856-2391 or Gen Kohr at 856-2833 by

Margaret Wilhelm an-

us think of her moving out of this state of mind to be a hapnier person. The club collect and oledge were given. Donna

this life.

Deming reported sending 13 cards. The community club asked for volunteers to help with "Community Chili Supper" on April 28. St. Patric Patrick Day

Fair will meet the second

Monday of each month at 1

p.m. in the Community

Room of the Village-

superintendent of Caseville.

has asked for a represen-

tative from the group to

serve on a committee to

study changes to be made in

the school curriculum. Betty

Schuetz was appointed with

Viola Hopkins as the alter-

The next meeting will be

April 10 at noon in the Com-

munity Room. Guest

speaker will be Robert Haas.

The Bay Port Woman's

Club met at the home of

The president, Margaret

Faltyn, opened the meeting

reading the following tribute

in memory of Edna McLeish

dedicated member of the

Bay Port Woman's Club, She

was an organized individual

who knew what her life

values were and disciplined

herself to live by those

values. Her time and

strength were devoted for

good causes. She portrayed

great enthusiasm when in-

volved in working for, or at-

"No matter what the im-

mediate affairs were she

was never too preoccupied to

think seriously about the

time when she would leave

lonely being the last one of

her immediate family. So let

"At times Edna did feel

tending this club.'

'Edna McLeish was a

WOMAN'S CLUB

Lillian Boergert.

Stahl, school

Township Hall, Caseville.

Jim

refreshments and games were provided by the The April 24 meeting will

be at the home of Alma

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF HURON

Estate of Viola C. Leslie, Deceased, Social Security Number 372-16-4560.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the follow-

1. The Decedent, whose last known address was 105 Moeller Street, Pigeon, Michigan 48755 died September 26, 1983.

2. An instrument dated November 4, 1976 has been admitted as the will of the Deceas-

3. 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 notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. A Hearing to Determine Heirs is scheduled for March 28, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. in the Courtroom, Huron County Probate

TO THE INDEPENDENT PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

But how do I tell her that her need it or not. I honestly nosiness isn't needed or

manipulative maneuvers.

hook! Good Luck, MAUDE.

with who's a pretty nice guy.

He's smart and makes good

wages, but he stinks. I think

he and Festus (from the old

Gunsmoke TV show) have a

DEAR MAUDE:

DEAR MAUDE: I am a reasonably well-DEAR MIFFED: Some adjusted adult with a minor people always want to hear problem, but this one really about other people's trash, oncerns me. I am afraid to so they can one-up you with let my friends know I aptheir own tragedies. Tell the preciate them.

My husband and I have busy-body to back off. You

several very nice social and personal acquaintances that we cherish tremendously. The problem is we (I) never expressed how important these friends are to us.

Is it important to express these feelings? Is something wrong with us? Or should forget all about it and just enjoy our friends?

Sincerely, TIMID DEAR TIMID: If your friends ARE the friends you say they are, they already know how you feel about them. Sometimes words just get in the way.

I know I don't always express my feelings to my friends, but I hope in some way they sense my sincerity. Maybe you could share your thoughts, but beware -- blubbering can be boring! Good Luck, M.O.

DEAR MAUDE ORIS: I have a friend (?) who always wants me to tell her my tales of tribulation and temptations. She yearns yaks about my yesterdays, instead of talking about today or focusing on my future. I mean, why should she need to know who I was? What's done is done. I'm

convinced my past has made

me a better person for today.

think if the Golden Gate foghorn blasted "BEEEE-Signed, MIFFED WITH OHHH!" he wouldn't get the message. What's a person to THE MEDDLER Signed, STUCK WITH STINKY DEAR STUCK: These are

the 1980s. There's no reason why anyone with a good job should smell badly. He's obviously not as smart as you have no need for her say he is, or he'd have sough out the Right Guard and be Refuse to regurgitate your SURE to BAN his B.O. You repertoire of rubbish. In her can either: 1.) Snap your presence, stay silent. Or, you schnoz shut, or 2.) Ask him if can feed her a line and catch the exterminators have the mullet with her own caught the skunk in his house yet. Good Luck!, M.O.

Maude Oris welcomes There's this fellow I work your questions and problems. Write her in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 460, Pigeon, MI 48755. All letters will be considered for publication, but space lot in common, taking a bath limitations may require a once a month whether they personal return letter.

TV mini-series on Christ airs

YESHUA -- a five-hour television mini-series about the life and ministry of Jesus -- will be shown over cable TV's Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) Sunday evenings beginning this

The program, filmed primarily in Israel, is hosted and narrated by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker and president of the United Bible Societies. The five one-hour programs produced by Lutheran Television through the Lutheran Laymen's League, use art,

archaeology, dramatization, narration, photography, interviews and other techniques to relate Jesus' life and ministry to the customs and culture of His time.

YESHUA will be broadcast on CBN (Pigeon and Elkton cable TV channel 3) at 8 p.m. every Sunday night from this Sunday through Easter Sunday, April 22.

The programs will also be shown each evening of Holy Week, beginning Monday, April 16 through Good Friday, April 20, also at 8 p.m.

tools & 24 hour delivery.

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, March 21 to Tuesday, March 27, 1984 — f 11

School menus for upcoming week

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread, cherry dessert, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dogs, fries, fruit salad, milk. WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, applesauce, bread, milk. THURSDAY: Ham and

cheese, fries, baked beans, peaches. milk FRIDAY: Tacos, jello with fruit, bars, apple, milk.

CASEVILLE PUBLIC

MONDAY: crackers, bread and butter. Ala carté: hot dog. TUESDAY: Ham sand-

wich or hot dog, fries. No ala

WEDNESDAY: Pizza. No ala carte THURSDAY: Submarine sandwich or sloppy joe, corn.

Ala carte: hamburger FRIDAY: Ravioli or macaroni and cheese, bread and butter. Ala carte: ham-

LAKER SCHOOLS MONDAY: Chicken noodle soup with toasted cheese sandwich. B-B-Q on bun. french fries, salad bar, milk.

Meaty sandwich, cookie, salad bar, lasagne, charburger on bun with tater tots, ham sandwich with tater tots, salad bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburger, tuna noodle goulash, tuna melt, kitchen treat, salad bar, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco pocket, mashed potatoes

with hamburger gravy, hot dog on bun, salad bar, milk. FRIDAY: Cheesy pizza,

Owen-Gage students on honor roll

honor roll has been announced the Owendale-Gagetown Junior and High School. A * ndicates all A's.

TWELFTH: Cindy Em-*Sheila Engelhardt. Gary Erickson, Earl Harris. Alan Janke, Joe Lopez, Glenda McPhail, LaNette Mickelson, John Patnaude, *Brenda Schwartz, Peter Sparks, Dawn Thick, Scott *Cindy THomas, Helen Volz and Scott Wright.

ELEVENTH: Ashmore, Kim Bruno, Marcy Enderle, Karen Goslin, Reid Goslin, Karen Koch, Kendra Kretzschmer, Tina Lopez, Dena McDonald, Lawrence Norcross, Kim Olszak, *Linda Retford,

The fourth six-week period Bruce Ricker and John

TENTH: Amy Draschil. NINTH: *Janice Cummins, Steven Czap, Lisa Edwards, *Cindy Enderle. Charlene Goslin, Barbara Hellebuyck, Bill Kuhl Michelle McPhail, Sandra Miller and Tiffany

EIGHTH: Jane Billy, Marcie Draschil, Lloyd Fritz, Ellen Lymburner, Susan

Salcido and *Amy Thies. SEVENTH: Shirley Ashmore, Lisa Battisti, Paul Damm. David Erickson; *Jody Fritz, Andrea Goslin Heidi Jaworski, Mark Reinhardt, Schwartz and *Emily

JOIN THE NEW **WEIGHT WATCHERS**° **QUICK START** PROGRAM. IT'S QUICK. IT'S SAFE. AND IT WORKS

Our new Quick Start program now and get started on

can help you lose weight quicker in the very first weeks, while you eat 3 wellbalanced meals a day even snacks. We've made ou menu plans easier than ever to follow to help you keep or Call Weight Watchers

(Quick Start

JOIN BY APRIL 1 AND GET

Sign up by April 1 and pay only \$6 for the first two meetings, plus a \$7 registration fee. Thereafter, pay only \$6 per week. Also, ask about our money-saving prepayment plan. Visa/Mastercard accepted in select locations. Offer is valid only as a discount and cannot be combined with any other discount, special rate or free offer. Offer is valid in participating areas only.

NEW AND REJOINING MEMBERS SHOULD ARRIVE ONE HOUR BEFORE THE TIME LISTED BELOW FOR ORIENTATION.

> Scheurer Hospital 170 Caseville Road

 Tues. 6 pm FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ADDITIONAL CLASS LOCATIONS, CALL

(517) 799-6650

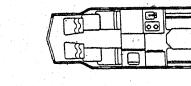
WEIGHT WATCHERS°





Serving The Saginaw Valley Area Since 1914

8800 GRATIOT



LeSHARO. AHEAD OF ITS TIME.

FROM WINNEBAGO Lesharo 1984. PRESENTS THE WINNEBAGO YOU'D NEVER GUESS IS A WINNEBAGO. Part car, part van, part motor home. If you're looking for a new way to have a lot of fun, this is it. It's an entirely new kind of vehicle. Come in and check out its valuethey are waiting for you on our lot.

OPEN DAILY 8 to 8. SATURDAY 9 to 5





Saginaw's Only Service Supremacy Dealer CHEVROLET . GMC . AMC . JEEP . RENAULT

SAGINAW

781-4590

simple Dusiness Court, Bad Axe, Michigan.

> Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., 7254 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan, 48755.

> > Clabuesch & Glaspie, P.C. David L. Clabuesch P27758 7254 Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Phone (517) 453-2299



Pigeon District Library events listed

Written By NANCY **SWARTZENDRUBER** FAREWELL

PARTY Assistant librarian Starla Albrecht was honored at a farewell party at the Pigeon District Library on March 8. Cake and ice cream were served and she was presented with a gift.

Starla has been employed at the library since August of 1982. She will be married March 24 and will be leaving

Although Starla will be missed, patrons and library staff wish her all the best for

EMPLOYEE

Nancy Swartzendruber was recently named assistant librarian at the library. She replaces Starla Albrecht.

Her previous employment includes two years as assistant librarian at the Port Austin Public Library and six years as an insurance

FOR YOUR OLD CHECKS

We'll pay you up to \$10 (a nickel-a-

check) for your leftover checks from

your old bank (limit 200 checks) and

give you 50 free checks when you

open a checking account in the

Nobody has checking accounts

McBRIDE SERVICE and TILE PLANT

A.D.S. & BIG RED

Special Discounts

amount of \$300 or more.

like Mutual Savings!

MUTUAL

Over 30 offices statewide

Toll free 1 800 292-9948

librarian duties include processing interlibrary loan material, circulation

reports, card catalog filing and writing library news. Nancy and her husband, Rich reside near Pigeon.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

There will be a special Story Hour on Tuesday, March 27. This Story Hour was rescheduled from

Wanda Gremel, dental hygienist, will be presenting

She will be showing the children toothbrushing techniques.

She will also present a film about the care of teeth which features Snoopy. The goal of with their teeth and gums can be prevented.

a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

FREE COUPONS

are urged to take advantage of the free coupons offered by the library at the Coupon selection easier.

NEW BOOKS

"Crime for Christmas" Lesley Egan, "Dream West" ' by Clare Francis.

Adult Non-Fiction: 'Mobile Travel Guide, 1984' (Great Lakes Area) by Rand McNally, "The Journey of a Diabetic" by Lawrence M. Pray, "The Book of Ages" by Desmond Morris, "Approaching Hoofbeats" by BillyGraham and "Tough-Minded Faith for Tender-Hearted People'' by Robert

Junior Adult: "Novels and Stories" by Jack London, 'Mississippi Writings'' by Mark Twain, "Three Novels" by Harriet Stowe, ''Sandra Day O'Connor'' by Carol Greene, "Ronald Reagan: An All American" by June Behrens and "First Lady: Rosalynn Carter" by

Some of the assistant a program for the children.

proper

this program is to start children's dental care early and to visit the dentist regularly so future problems

There will be two sessions of Story Hour as usual, 9 to 10 1 t. chili powder

Savings minded shoppers Corner. Organizer Karen

Adult Fiction: "Star of Peace" by Jan DeHartog,
"Myself My Enemy" by
Jean Plaidy, "Dead Man's
Medal" by Jack Cummings, by David Nevin and "Night

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN

We welcome your family's favorite recipes (no more than three at a time, please), which should be sent to:

"SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN" c/o The Progress-Advance P.O. Box 460

photo-copy from a favorite cookbook. Give them to us, with your name and address. We're looking for April favorites (something special for Easter) -- so send them in

BARBECUED SPANISH RIBS

4 lbs. spare ribs or country 4 t. cayenne pepper, if

3/4 c. catsup 3/4 c. water 2 medium onions, sliced ¼ t. pepper

maining ingredients except onions. Pour over ribs. Top with onion slices.

hour longer. Baste ribs occasionally with sauce while baking. Skim off fat and serve sauce over ribs.

Helpful tip ... Teach your child to fill the bathtub with just Wolfe has sorted the coupons the right amount of water by placing a decal at the desired by product type to make level. Tell the child to turn off the water when it reaches that

3-wheel vehicles need registering

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminds owners of three-wheeled motorcycles known as "All Terrain Vehicles." that such vehicles must be registered and the motorcycle endorsement to operate on public highways. Austin's reminder follows scattered reports of young

drivers operating ATV's on highways without a license, registration or motorcycle An ATV operated on public or private land must carry a special off-road vehicle registration, unless operated

exclusively on land owned by the operator. Individuals 12 to 16 years of age may operate such vehicles on public or private land under supervision of an adult or with a safety certificate from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

three-wheel ATV as a motorcycle and requires operators to wear helmets on public highways. Austin also advises individuals operating helmets and follow safe driv-

arriving in Caseville!

with doctor's approval.

your next car?



for A.D.S. or Big Red See DEN or FRED

- Trailer Skirting
- Trailer Jacks
- •Sump Pump Wells Seepage Tile
- •Cement, 4"-12" •Plastic, 3"-24"

Steel Tubing,

6" and up

- •P.V.C. 1" to 12" Ariens Lawn Mowers
 - **Snow Blowers** Seepage bed tile Hardware items

Quality Products & Prompt Service Gotts Corner

-: Caseville :-

"YOU CALL, WE'RE READY TO HAUL." **PHONE 856-4454**

Pigeon, MI 48755 We don't care if you copy them down from memory or send us a

Chili powder spices up these Spanish style ribs.

2 T. vinegar 1 t. paprika

Preheat oven to 325°F. Place meat in shallow baking pan or dish. Combine re-

Bake at 325° for one hour. Turn ribs, continue baking one

operator licensed with a on private lands to wear

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive in Caseville on Thursday, March 22 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Spokesman for the group urges all donors to attend as blood is needed. Those persons 17 years old may now donate, as can 65 year olds



The AMC Success Celebration

Jeep is a very important part of our diverse product line. This week we're part of the AMC. Jeep, Renault Success Celebration. Ask for details on in-stock models like Fuego, Alliance, Encore and Cherokee. You'll save Money!



909 N. EUCLID - BAY CITY

684-2222

To Your Health

Angina

Angina results from an imcoronary artery. balance of myocradial (heart) oxygen supply and demand, usually due to coronary artery obstruction Your physician will evaluate your angina based upon clinical features. Stable angina is brought on by physical activity and is relieved by rest and/or nitroglycerin. Unstable angina describes stable angina which as become more severe in duration, intensity or frequency, and is less responsive than usual to treatment. Nocturnal angina refers to chest pain or of coronary heart disease. discomfort which occurs

Part Two

THE **ARMADILLO 10's** TEN DAY **WALK-TEST** IS ON NOW!!

Soft leather uppers, breathable Air-brelle linings, and bouncy urethane soles make "Armadillo 10's" a perfect 10 in comfort. That's why we're offering the "Armadillo 10" Walk-Test GUARANTEE: If you are not satisfied with any pair of "Armadillo 10's" you buy, return them within ten days for a full refund! So come on in and testwalk a pair today!







The **Shoe Cobbler**

registered pharmacist Scheurer Hospital

during sleep. This is frequently seen when congestive heart failure complicates coronary artery disease. Variant angina refers to chest pain which occurs during rest and is most

likely related to spasm of a factors which lead to increased severity of the clusive disease of the left disease. These factors include advancing age, high is some evidence that the serum cholestorol, high blood pressure, EKG abnormalities, cigarette smoking, diabetes mellitis, anxiety, severe psychosocial problems, or Type A behavior pattern (hard driving, competitive, ambitious). The successful modification of

Coronary Artery surgery (bypass) is regarded as an important approach in the management of angina. This type of surgery can decrease or retrieve pain in 80 or 90% of patients. In low risk patients with good ventricular function the surgical mor-

The first treatment is the tality is less than one peridentification of risk factors; cent. In unstable angina and other cases of significant ocbypass surgery may prolong, as well as improve, the quality of life. most patients with angina is almost always instituted before bypass surgery is considered. In fact, most pato prevent the development

tients after bypass surgery these risk factors may help still require medical management. Patients should be instructed to avoid emotional upsets, exposures to the extremes in temperature, and beverages containing caffeine. Strenuous exercise should be avoided, but regular mild to moderate exercise should be encouraged. Smoking should be stopped, and every effort should be made to reduce other risk factors such as hypertension, obesity, hyperthyroidism and any ar-

Medical management of

I would like to begin discussing the drugs used to treat angina. The mainstay of past and present treatment is Nitroglycerin. Most medications are either compared to nitrogylcerine or added to nitroglycerine therapy. The primary action of nitroglycerine is to relax vasular smooth muscle. This reduces total peripheral resistance, thus reducing the heart workload, afterload and oxygen requirements. Factors which affect the stability of nitroglycerine are: time, heat, air and moisture. The pills should be stored in an amber glass container with a tight fitting screw cap. Never store other drugs in the same container (for example, two aspirir tablets can absorb the nitroglycerine in one month from several nitro tablets if stored Nitroglycerine is a volatile

together) liquid in a tablet, thus if the cap is loose, the vapor which contains the Nitro. can escape. Some studies have shown that the most frequent side effect from nitroglycerine is a short duration headache, which may occur in 49 to 81% of patients. Dizziness and/or fain g is the second most com mon affect, reported by 10%. The incidence of dizziness and fainting is more likely in the elderly and those patients also taking peripheral vasodilators or alcohol.

In my next column I will continue with a discussion of other drugs used to treat

Bay Arts Council provides information

Traxler sponsors congressional art competition encourage young artists at a time of budget cutbacks for

ching the third annual congressional art competition for high school students in the Eighth Congressional District. The winning entry will be displayed this summer, along with other artworks from districts across the country, in the main tun-

The Bay Arts Council will direct the contest and along with Studio 23, will provide the judging and public display of the entries. Artwork must be twodimensional and no larger than 30"x30". Entries must

Rep. Bob Traxler is launbe framed. Eligible categories are paintings. drawings, collages and prints. Local entries must be submitted by 5 p.m., April 25 to Studio 23 in Bay City.

The nationwide activity is not conducted with Federal funds and gives Members of Congress an opportunity to

Details on the contest can be obtained at the Bay Arts Council office at 811 N. Saginaw Street, Bay City or by calling 893-0343.

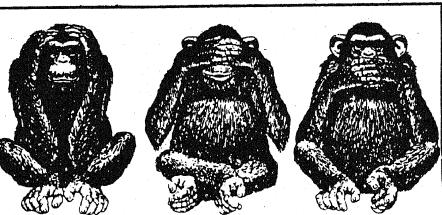
ACS presents film & lecture

The American Cancer Society will present a film and a lecture on Thursday March 22 at 8:30 p.m.

local arts organizations and

art education programs.

The public is urged to attend at the Pigeon VFW



IGNORING YOUR HEALTH PROBLEMS WON'T MAKE THEM GO AWAY ...

Call 883-3950 TODAY



SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

614 S. Unionville Rd. Sebewaing (Behind the Dairy Barn)

Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor

NEW PATIENTS ... RETURN THIS AD TO OUR OFFICE AND

RECEIVE • CONSULTATION

SPINAL EXAMINATION

• FIRST SPINAL ADJUSTMENT

AT NO CHARGE

(X-Rays, If Necessary, NOT INCLUDED)

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 1, 1984

Boninis : COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY CLEANING

. DRAPES CLEANED & SANITIZED RIGHT WHERE THEY HANG • WE CLEAN UPHOLSTERY FABRIC THAT ALL OTHER PROFESSIONALS TURN DOWN • PROFESSIONAL STEAM CARPET CLEANING

Sebewaing 883-3801 or 883-3547

FREE ESTIMATES



Discount

Overcrowding gets much Laker Board discussion

SWARTZENDRUBER

Several possible solutions to future classroom overcrowding were offered to concerned partents and area residents at last Tuesday's Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School Board meeting at Pigeon Elementary School.

Board President Merlin Farver prefaced the list of options by saying, "This board is committed to the highest quality education by the most economical

Hiring teacher aides and the use of portable partitions in elementary classrooms with classes larger than 35 students, were the two most desirable solutions to the problem, according to

Farver. He also encouraged the use of volunteer aides in large classes just under the 35 student limit.

Warren Krohn of Elkton questioned whether volunteers were qualified to help out in the classroom. He also why volunteer help was needed in a school district

SATURDAY SMORGASBORD

Includes broasted chicken, BBQ ribs, cod,

meat balls and an appetizing salad bar.

Served from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD Served from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD Served from 11 to 7 p.m.

"pork nuggets," sausage and sauerkraut,

453-FOOD

from receiving state aid.

Superintendent Harry Brunet defended the use of volunteer help by pointing out Caseville Public School uses volunteers "extensively" despite being one of the top 10 schools in Michigan in valuation per student.

Lamplighter Restaurant

SUNDAY FRUIT & BREAKFAST BUFFET

Serving 8:30 to 11 **\$395**

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT

Served with broasted potatoes, cole slaw & roll

Available Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to closing

PORK NUGGETS

with property values high enough to disqualify Lakers was not ruled out as a possible solution, Farver noted. Board member Sid Smith

> **ENERGY SAVINGS: Renee** Jennings of Johnson Controls of Saginaw told the Board energy savings can

Transfering students from result from installation of a one elementary center to computer-controlled system, another within the district to heat only certain areas of

Youth Rally this Saturday at LHS

Bluewater Youth For Christ (YFC) is sponsoring its first annual Youth Rally this Saturday at Laker High School -- and young persons are invited to attend.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. and events begin then through p.m., according to organizer Ken Smeader. Planned for up to 300 youngsters are volleyball tournaments, musical groups, speakers, food, fun and snacks,

YFC spokesman Smeader says.

Terry Prisk of the Detroit YFC will speak about 2:15. He's called one of the country's best youth speakers. Chicago musician Mark Reed will entertain, as will the local YFC

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT \$295

DINING ROOM SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

(Tender pork tips marinated in a special

sauce and seasoned to perfection.) Plain or

Try It! You'll Like It!

Saturday Nite

Choose from a varied menu including

the six following items: broasted

chicken, broasted cod, BBQ ribs.

golden brown shrimp, fresh lake perch.

battered smelt, pork chops, meat balls

and Swiss Steak. Plus a huge salad bar

20 Pc. 24 Pc.

\$10³⁹ \$11⁹⁹

barbecued, served with choice of potatoes,

group and a Sebewaing area band. Persons seeking more information should call Smeader at the YFC office in Pigeon at 453-3239 or at home at 453-2692.

building.

The present system, constated that transfer of trolled by a time clock, heats students between centers the entire building to 70 was the least desirable op- degrees during the school

> As an example of wasted energy, Jennings pointed out the entire building is heated when the temperature is turned up to warm the gym for athletic contests. The computer-controlled

> system would require an investment of \$9200, but save 'an estimated \$4000 per year in energy expenses, she said. The Board delayed a decision on the matter, while members consider the pur-

Band Booster president STAGE CHANGES: Board Donna Soper asked the approved a plan to enclose Board to also consider sethe Laker High gym's stage, ting aside funds to purchase to provide an additional 1600 square feet of storage space. The ceiling of the new storage room would provide an observation deck at the style and fabric. same height as the current press deck, according to Building & Grounds Supt.

Gordon Stirrett. The new enclosure will robably house weightlifting equipment for the school's athletic program, Stirrett said.

The project is estimated to cost \$8000, which represents the expense of the materials. Labor would be provided by school employes during summer months

BUDGET REVISED: Changes in this year's budget reported by Budget Committee Chairman Yvonne Bushey include a \$152,000 increase in revenues and a \$61,788 decrease in expenses. The updated budget will show \$3.9 million in revenues and expenses of \$3.7 million, she said.

Owen-Gage students receive top honors in math competition

The Owendale-Gagetown Junior High School students recently participated in the local level of the Michigan Junior High Mathematics

Each year, the Council of Mathematics Teachers sponsors the competition for interested students throughout the state. The competition consists of local, regional, and state levels with the winners in each level advancing College in April.

to the next level of competi-

Receiving top honors at Owen-Gage are David Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Erickson of Owendale, and Marshall Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheldon of Gagetown.

Erickson and Sheldon are now eligible to compete at the regional level at Delta

Center itself. Board was informed Robert Brakey of Lansing has expressed interest in

tificate of deposit of at least

matter was referred to the

Budget Committee, to make

recommendations at next

OTHER BUSINESS: Board

approved purchase of a new

planer for the high school

wood shop at a cost of \$4900.

a feasibility study of a Huron

County Skill Center was ap-

proved by the Board. It was

noted that this resolution

does not necessarily express

Board support for the Skill

A resolution of support for

month's meeting.

purchasing part of the property in Elkton recently acquired by the Laker District. new band uniforms. She Ownership of the land was estimated the cost of about transferred from Tom Pur-100 new uniforms at \$30,000 man of Birch Run after the to \$40,000 depending on the district paid back taxes on the property.

County Honors Band.

Upon graduation, she will

attend Central Michigan

University where she plans,

It's a

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Lee

(Denise Thayer) Fisher of

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

(formerly of Bad Axe), an-

nounce the birth of their first

child, a daughter Jamie

Owen-Gage announces student of the month

The Owendale-Gagetown ensemble festivals, and Tri-Board of Education recently selected Brenda Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz, Jr. of Gagetown as Student of the study data processing. Month for February.

AUDITOR NAMED: Board

accepted the low bid for the

district audit from Pigeon

CPA John Walsh. The three-

year contract will cost the

district \$3750 for the 1983-84

school year, \$3850 for 1984-85

The only other bid receiv-

ed was from Nietzke Faunel

& Schafer, PC, CPA firm of

Pigeon, which cost \$50 more

per year than the Walsh bid.

recommended earmarking

\$4500 in the 1984-85 budget to

replace some of the band's

brass instruments. He added

the school must provide the

biggest instruments in the

band because of the extreme

NEW BRASS: Supt. Brunet

and \$3850 for 1985-86.

Schwartz, a senior, participated in basketball, student council and newspaper staff for one year.

She is presently president of BOEC, yearbook editor, treasurer of the National Honor Society and secretary of her senior class. Brenda has been active in band which includes marching and concert band, solo and

She was born Wednesday, March 14, 1984 at 3:14 p.m. in the Deaconess Hospital, Oklahoma City.

Jamie weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 19 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Ms. Darlene J. Fisher, Bad

Axe and Ronald W. Fisher, Port Huron. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Jackie Thayer and

Ozzie Gobel, Bad Axe. Paternal great grandparents are Mrs. Helen Faupel, Elkton; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, Port Austin

Sat. 10-3

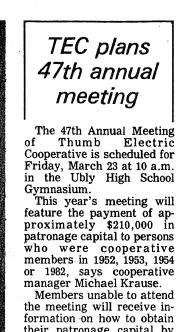




SHOW COMING: Pigeon Lumber & Supply Manager Don Dast looks over some of the cabinets which will be on display at the company's Home Improvement Show next Thursday through Saturday, March 29-31, at the Pigeon VFW

Twenty products and many factory reps will be on hand for explaining all types of home building and fix-up questions. There is no admission charge, and special sale prices are on now and during the show, Dast says.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO The public is invited to attend.



the meeting will receive information on how to obtain their patronage capital by mail after the meeting, Krause adds. Main items of business in-

clude election of three directors and reports on the operation of the organiza-

Lunch will be served at 12 noon and Brent Woodward's "Magic and Illusion Show" will be the featured entertainment beginning at 1 p.m.

Thumb. Cooperative members and their immediate families are invited to attend.



Pinnebog Electric

Beachy Excavating

Pigeon Lumber

• Evenheat Kiln

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the following merchants and individuals for their help and service in the remodeling and redecorating of the new 19th Century Old Champagne Funeral Chapel. Guster Hardware

- Thumb Hardware
- Caseville Floor Covering
- Caseville Lumber
- Community Bank
- Caseville IGA Caseville True Value

Extra special thanks to:

Fred & Virginia Hamrick, Brad Beachy, Bill Kleiss, Dave Walsh, Dennis Esch, Floyd Thompson, Al Bumhoffer and my family Neil Champagne, Jan Champagne, my parents John & Marjorie, my inlaws Vernon & Dorothy Beachy, my wife and especially my brother Roger Champagne.

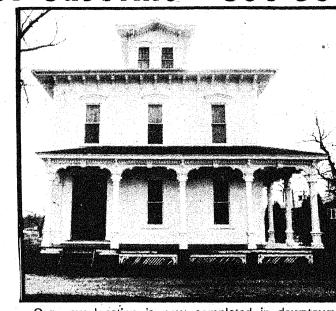
Two Locations Serving The Western Thumb Area

Champagne Funeral Chapel

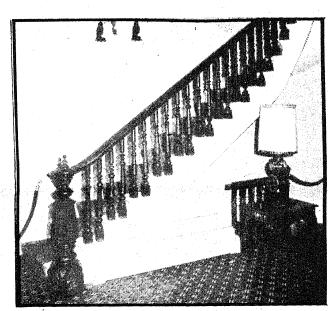
ELKTON 5495 Pigeon Rd. - 375-2310 John Champagne

CASEVILLE 6535 Riverside Rd. - 856-3662 Herbert Gilroy, Manager

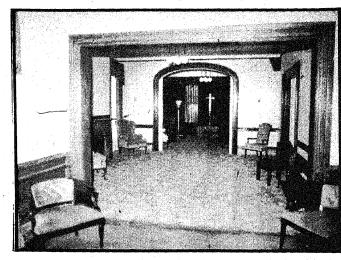
Thoughtful, complete service from... **Champagne Funeral Chapel** of Caseville - 856-3662



Our new location is now completed in downtown Caseville. We're located just northwest of the United Methodist Church. The 24 hour number is 856-3662.



The century-old foyer area greets you with antique light fixtures & elegant open stairway.



In the spacious chapel you will find comfortable surroundings designed in a warm & peaceful atmosphere.

Our main chapel area is now completed and we are able to provide your needs in Caseville and the surrounding Thumb Area. Two Locations Serving The Western Thumb Area

> John H Champagne **Champagne Funeral** Chapel

ELKTON 5495 Pigeon Rd. - 375-2310 John Champagne

CASEVILLE 6535 Riverside Rd. - 856-3662 Herbert Gilroy, Manager



453-3663

Lamplighter Restaurant

Open 6:30 a.m.-7 Days a Week

Try Broasted Chicken to Go

Broasted Potatoes to Go 50¢

16 Pc.

\$850

and Bake Shoppe

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

Caseville High presents western comedy



STAGE STARS: The cast of "West of Pecos" shown here includes from left, Margaret Beadle, Julie Barton, Michele Ballard, Gary Miller, Mindy Goslee, Brian Gembarski, Aileen Simet, Vicky Goslee, Jon Beadle, Dan Murdoch, John Winkler, Chris Barton, Shawn Sarka, Michelle Stahl, Jerry

"West of Pecos" by Tim The Caseville Comedies Kelly is a three-act western and Tragedies' Troupe of comedy that involves Judge Caseville High School will Roy Bean, actress Lily present the production Langtry and a man sentenc-'West of Pecos' on Wednesday, March 21 at 1 p.m. and Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 ed to hang, Orin Powers. About 35 Caseville Public

The play is directed by Mary Kay Quinn.

Pigeon was among 100 Michigan dairy farmers who attended the third annual Dairy Promotion Seminar and learned to communicate the "Grade A Way."

The seminar in Grand helped participants develop

Pigeon woman attends Mrs. Paul Leipprandt of skills for local dairy product

Winkler, Michelle Simet, Chris Kopack and Gail Gembarski.

Missing when the photo was taken were Sandy and Brenda

promotions. The annual seminar is sponsored by American Dairy Association of Michigan as part of the Dairy Diplomat Program in an effort to provide resources to assist promotion of Michigan dairy products at the local level.

Sun and Fun Daze

dates corrected

The dates for the Sun and Fun Daze planned in Caseville this summer were incorrectly listed in last week's Progress-Advance. The correct dates for the

BACKSTAGE HELPERS: Working to keep the production running smoothly is the crew shown here including fron left, Wendi Cilc, Erin Barton, Tony Seagraves, Yvonne Miller Brenda Cilc, David Simet, Robin Bond, Steve Pyc and Carl summer event are July 20 to

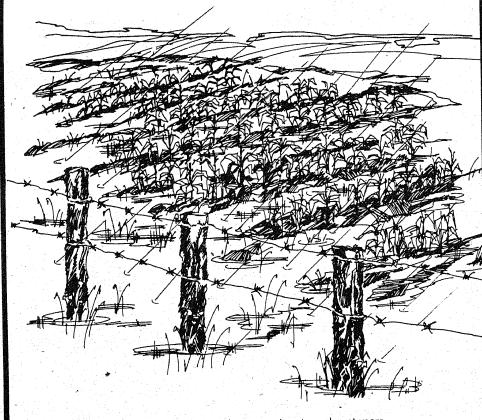


RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

YOU CAN'T PREDICT THE **WEATHER ... BUT YOU** CAN BE PREPARED FOR IT

School students are involved

in the cast or crew of the pro-



If there is one thing you can count on in farming, it's that you can't count on the

But a good fertilizer program can help you minimize your risk against an unpredictable growing season.

We recommend a starter fertilizer to help reduce risk, especially in a cold wet spring on early-planted corn.

We also recommend adequate levels of P and K, along with N, to help reduce the effects of drought. Pand Kalso go to work for

you in extremely wet years. Also, adequate N levels are important to efficient P and K use. That's why we recommend Stabilized Nitrogen. Stabilized Nitrogen, unlike the regular nitrogen, is immobile in the soil like P and K. It's not lost to those spring and early summer rains. Stabilized 'Nitrogen is the nitrogen you can count on

regardless of the weather. See use today for your total fertilizer needs. The next drought doesn't have to be as bad



415 Main - Pigeon - 453-2260



Pigeon residents visit and travel-

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener received a phone call Wednesday evening from their brother-in-law, LeRoy Burdene that his wife, Pauline (John's sister) was admitted to the hospital for major surgery. She would like to hear from relatives and friends. Her address is and Mrs. Walter Hartman Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 West Seminole Blvd., Room 359, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Sunday afternon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leipprandt from Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton helped their grandson Jason celebrate his third birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auernhamer and Lisa in Fraknemuth on Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming enjoyed their grandson Travis Lee Deming from Bay Port on Saturday

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman was their daughter and grandson Mrs. Betty Jean Thomas and son Chris and Sonny Hack from Canton. Dinner guests on Sunday were their other daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dick visited on Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Clara Gettel in Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leppien from Alma were Friday afternoon callers at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann. Thursday guests of Mr.

were Mrs. Bud McCormick and Mrs. Frances McCormick from Caseville. Philip McArdle returned to Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant on Sunday

after spending his spring break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle and Pastor Ernst Henkelmann conducted the Sunday ser-

vices at Christ Lutheran Church in Reese. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje were guests of their son and wife, Professor

and Mrs. Randolph Rathje

and family in Saginaw.
On Tusday Mrs. Edna Truemner, Mrs. Marge Roemer and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lutheran Child and Family Serivce meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Art Krause in Argyle. Mrs. Amanda Strauch visited on Thursday after-

Honor roll announced for Caseville school

ed for the Caseville Public Schools by Paul Ellinger, principal. A * indicates all

TWELFTH: Jonathon Beadle, Sandra Johnson, Gary Miller, *Daniel Murdoch, Daniel Osentoski, Aileen Simet, Michelle Simet, Wayne Simmons and Gerald Winkler.

ELEVENTH: Margaret Beadle, Robin Bond, Wendi Cilc, *Jennifer Krause, Gela Kretzschmer, Paul Schuetz and Kelly Wagner.

TENTH: Michele Ballard, Christine Barton, Tracy

EXHIBITOR NAME

Your Sales Tax Number

City, State, Zip.

Type of Craft

The fourth marking period Bieri, Brenda Cilc, Peter Delmotte, Holly Fibranz, Brenda Geiger, Gail Gem-barski, *Victoria Goslee, Amy Hartz, Patrick McKenna, Brian Pedler, Catherine Schramski, David Simet, *Michelle Stahl, *John Winkler and John Zollner.

NINTH: Tina Bieri, Joel Krause, Yvonne Miller and EIGHTH: Michele Kretz-

schmer, Kimberly Madej and Carrie Zollner. SEVENTH: Paul Bieri,

Daniel Depner, Cynthia Eimers, Christy Jablonski, Charles Morden and James

Bay Port

Fresh Fish Sandwich

ART & CRAFT FAIR

Sunday, August 5

Crafters from All Over Michigan

Bay Port Bank Parking Lot

Please complete application and return by April 27,

to Art & Craft Fair, Box 241, Bay Port 48720

Mrs. Barbara Rowe and daughter Patty from greetings to all her relatives caseville spent Thursday and friends.

afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer. Miss Suzanne Scheutte returned to Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, after spending her spring break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and brothers.

Miss Barbara Dast from Saginaw spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dast.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Frankenmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gemmel from Elkton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schafer, Gail and Gwinn from Sebewaing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer

Miss Vickie Born returned to Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, after spending her spring break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and fami-

A large crowd from the Pigeon Area attended the Recital in Caro on Sunday afternoon, in which Miss Maria Schumacher sang several numbers, recital was given by her singing

Mrs. Lorraine Kurzer of Caseville and Mrs. Mabel Clark visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Kurzer's daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Abbe in Elkton.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Vivian Fischar was her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pedler

Saturday visitors of the Fred Edler family were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohrmann from Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Lotis Miller from Fairview spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ropp and the rest of the

Mrs. Viola Schuette spent last Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Olga Cronk near Port

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Minnie Elftman were the birthday gathering of Mrs. Leon Elftman from Pinconning. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Frankenmuth. returning to Central Mrs. Raymond Errer from Bad Axe was an evening

Mrs. Dorothy Young attended the Fingernail Clinic Harold Heck.

Brothers in Bay City on Mon-

Miss Lynn Heck attended close relatives for her mother Mrs. Karen Heck's birthday on Sunday, before Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, after spending her

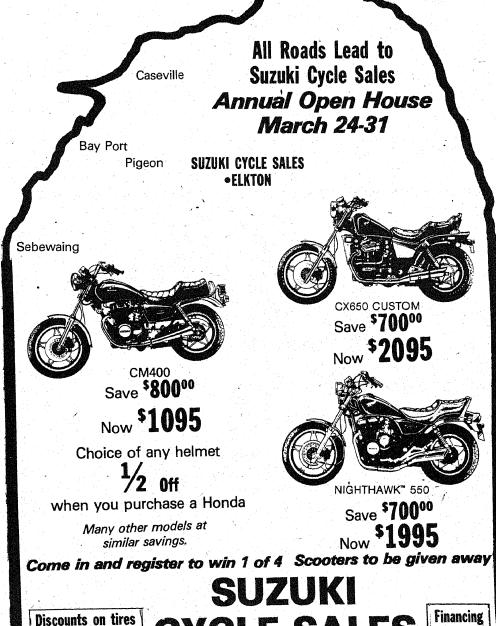
spending a week duration with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young and family and other relatives.

University, Mt. Pleasant

returned to her studies after

Mrs. Jerry Young enter-tained the Champion Girls basketball team and coaches from Cross Lutheran School on Monday to a pizza party





and accessories

18 — The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, March 21 to Tuesday, March 27, 1984

Thumb Outdoor Report

95 percent of the United

States's fresh surface water.

It provides drinking water to

23.5 million people, and is

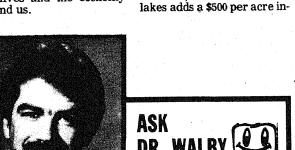
home to 15 percent of the

U.S. population and 50 percent of Canada's population.

Because of it, Michigan

This week, conservationists across the country will celebrate the 46th annual National Wildlife Week, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. Its conservation theme "Water --We Can't Live Without It" will be promoted throughout

We are truly fortunate to live in the middle of the annually reaps a harvest of \$1.16 billion in fishing inlargest concentration of dustry, \$15 billion in the fresh water in the world. tourism industry, and \$26 Few of us realize what an billion in the shipping inimportant fact this is, or the dustry. The wetlands, or tremendous impact it has on marshes, that surround the our lives and the economy



DR. WALBY By Jeff Walby,

"Is this going to hurt? "Do I have to have a shot?" First of all, I would like to suggest to you that injectable local anesthesia is a very good thing. Think about old western movies you have seen where the town barber doubled as the dentist and provided only one dental service - extractions. Many people's fear comes from believing this is the way to have their dentistry done - only in emergency situations. Anethesia in the barber shop came out of a whiskey bottle and wasn't very effective, although there are a few of you little dickens who try to use this method! Some people have dental work done without any aid whatsoever (at these times, I could use whiskey to calm my nerves). You see folks, I have also had dental work done and can identify with your apprehensions and fears. A gentle dose of local anesthesia, a brief wait to allow it to take effect, made the procedure comfortable, quick and easy for me the patient. Anesthesia prevented me from becoming a dental cripple. We are repairing and restoring to total health a part of the human body. It is a surgical procedure and as with any such procedure, discomfort would result if not for the medicaments available. The injection has vaccinated us from childhood diseases, cleared infections, maintained diabetics, aided diagnosis and many other humanitarian services and is used by us to keep you comfortable. It is a tool to be used in the most beneficial way possible, available to all. Just think what it would be like without it. Each person knows their own tolerance level and should relay that information to us. Not all need anesthesia, most do. Everything in our power will be done to keep you comfortable - we are performing a service for you. Dedicated to Desiree.

Pigeon Family Dental Clinic Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S. 7340 W. Michigan, Pigeon, 453-3914 Jeff J. Walby, D.D.S.

come from their multiple The Great Lakes contain one-fifth of the world's and

Michigan leads the nation in boating industry, having more than 500,000 registered pleasure boats.

The shoreline of the Great Lakes is often referred to as the nation's fourth coast. Lake Huron alone has a shoreline length of 3,180 miles. It is the second largest Great Lake, behind Lake Superior, and the fifth largest freshwater lake in the world. Seventy two percent of its watershed is still covered with forest making it a vacationer's delight.

But with all the good points, Lake Huron has its problems. Filled with suspended solids from industry and agricultural runoff, phosphorus from inadequate wastewater treatment, and toxic substances from the industrial and chemical industry threatens to destroy it. We must fight to keen it clean, because we can't live without it...

Kilmanagh

news & notes By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth attended the funeral of Mrs. Karolina Tarma at the Collon Funeral Home in Caro on Monday afternoon. Mrs. James Metzger and Mrs. John Garden of AuGres were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schweitzer and family of Auburn were Saturday

dale, Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Gunden and Eric and Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Gaeth and

Kimberly of Bay Port and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl,

Ryan, Joshua and Erica of

Sebewaing. The Orbans

came to attend the funeral of

their grandmother, Mrs.

Tarma, returning home on

Although Spider may have lived his first year indoors, he made up for lost time when Monday evening guests of he came to live with us. Instincts, passed Mrs. Lydia Gaeth were her through generations of genes and surpressdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. ed during his year in Saginaw, came to surand Mrs. Don Orban of face. These coupled with hunting and stalk-Jopin, Mo. Other visitors ing skills honed on yarn balls, cat-nip mice, were Mr. and Mrs. Loren and fluttering leaves soon produced an ex-Elftman and Dave of Pigeon, cellent, if not, ruthless hunter. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Gaeth and Scott of Owen-

night in the woods.

There are four hunters who live at our

house. I am the oldest, fattest, slowest and

most expensive to keep, Lady, my 10 year-

old Griffon who still has a nose but is not

able to cover ground like she used to, Briar,

a two year-old English Setter who I swear is

crossed with a Greyhound, but can scent a

10-pound, black tomcat. If we were to give

an award for the most successful hunter at

bringing game to the table. Spider would

Spider came to live with us on Christmas

Day 1980. A gift for my daughter Julie, he

was secured through a classified ad appear-

'Free to good home," read the ad,

"Black, male tomcat, one year old,

neutered, all shots, accustomed to living in-

Spider was a replacement for a missing cat of which I had boastfully proclaimed,

"We'll never have another cat when we get

rid of this one." Which only goes to prove the

pleading, blue eyes of a 13 year-old daughter

can do wonderous things to a hard-hearted, cat-hating, father at Christmas.

the first week. Once he got a taste of the

wide-open-spaces, he came indoors only to

sleep, and check the dish for fresh cat food.

At night, he was a caged lion. Pacing back

and forth, meowing at every outside door,

biding his time until someone would open

the door a crack. That was all he needed,

and before you could react, he would zip

through your legs and head out for another

night on the town, or in our case, another

Spider proved to be an "indoor" cat for

ing in the Sebewaing Blade-Crescent.

win the contest hands down.

bird at 60 mph, and Spider, our "indoor"

He began to appear at the backdoor with nis catch of the day. The first, a tiny halfdead field mouse, surprised my wife to say the least. She had opened the door for some reason and Spider was standing there with a smile on his face. Her scream caught him unexpectedly and he shot between her leg and into the boy's bedroom with his wiggling quarry dangling from his mouth. More shrieks and screams drove him farther and farther in the corner. When I finally got Betty calmed down, I tried to explain the situation and hoped a reconciliation could be reached. The reconciliation proved to be a broom catching. Spider in the rear-end and cat, mouse and all streamed toward a conveniently opened front door. For weeks after, whenever I called, "Betty come here. I want to show you something," She would get a wide-eyed expression, and with teeth clenched reach slowly for the broom.

Spider got back in her good graces eve though he continued to bring mice to the back door. He seemed to enjoy the repulsive looks on my wife's and daughter's face as he casually crunched down another delicacy from the field across the road. Whenever he found his way into the living room and tried to snuggle up to the girls, a cry would arise from the female gender, "Don't kiss mouse

Things took a turn for the worse one spring day when Betty and I rounded the corner of the house to find a fiendish-looking miniature Black panther chewing on the

"How could you?" Betty screamed "Don't we feed you enough?

by Duane Guenther

The trophy goes to Spider

Spider looked puzzled and picking up his repast headed for the leeward side of the wood pile to finish his meal. I agreed with Betty. I had given him the benefit of the doubt when he showed up last week with a smiling face and the unmistakable feather of a Blue Jay hanging from one of his whiskers. It was possible the wind had blown it there, but the dove, there was no excuse for the dove.

Spider must have sensed out dissatisfaction, as he quit chasing birds and started to hang out in the garden. As though appointing himself the "keeper of the greens" he spent endless hours stalking amongst the

.. I caught a glimpse of the tell-tale feather hanging from the corner of his mouth.

Pretending to prove he had turned over a new leaf, he showed up at the back door with a headless rabbit. Well, it wasn't completely headless. He had left the ears and the front teeth on the welcome mat. Betty and Julie were not the least bit impressed, and Dad had to get a shovel and bury the remains in

Up until now Spider apparently was teasing us with his hunting skills. But, each time, when we showed our disgust, he must have interpreted it to mean a new challenge. Weeks went by and no surprises were found at the doorstep. Spider was either cured or was trying for larger game. Then it happened. I had arrived home for work, parked the car in the driveway and went to the mailbox for the paper. On my way into the garage, Spider, who had been sitting on the back step, made a beeline for the stack of wood in the corner. He moved fast, but not fast enough. As he whizzed by, I caught a glimpse of the tell-tale feather hanging from the corner of his mouth. I headed for the pile of wood and my suspicions were confirmed, there lay a partially consumed hen phea-

My anger got the best of me, and I scolded him unmercifully.

"If you are going to hunt pheasants," I told him, "you must concentrate on the roosters. They're the only ones that are

You might think this story should end here. After all, the cat has captured almost every species of game that lives in our neighborhood. But no, Spider wasn't done vet. You see, there is a small pond across the road, and he apparently hadn't time to patrol the shoreline.

At the end of October, he pulled the coup de gras. Betty and I stepped out the back door for our evening walk and who do you think we ran into. You guessed it. Spider, and a fresh, warm and slightly dead hen mallard. The only good thing about the whole affair, was the 90 points for the hen didn't take him over his daily limit.

We have started to use the front door as our means of entering and leaving the house. Cautiously, we peer through the curtains to make sure a gazelle isn't hanging in the crotch of the crabapple tree that graces our front lawn. We will never break him of his hunting habits, and Julie will never let me get rid of him, so the only thing to do, is sign him up for a hunter's safety course and

By the way, it's 10:00 p.m. Do you know where your cat is tonight??

JOSEPH L. WERTZ Joseph L. Wertz, age 74, of

Pigeon passed away Monday, March 12, at John C. Lincoln Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona.

He was born on July 6, 1909 in Bay Port, son of the late William and Katie (Gunden) Wertz. On June 30, 1935, he was united in marriage to Orpha V. Stevanus in Springs, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wertz was an active

member of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church and farmed in Bay Port throughout his

He is survived by his wife Orpha; two daughters, Mrs. Durward (Nova Jean) Miller, Pigeon and Mrs. Ramona Mahler, Elkhart, Indiana; three sons, Willard, Goshen, Indiana, R. Dale, Bay Port and Donald, Goshen, Indiana; nine grandchildren and a foster sister, Betty Bresco, Glendale, Arizona.

Funeral Commital Service was at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17 at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church Cemetery, a Memorial Service immediately followed in the Church Sanctuary. Rev. Luke Yoder officiated.

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral

CHARLES ROLAND HECKROTH 1888 - 1984

Charles R. Heckroth, age 95 of 171 N. Main St., Elkton passed away Monday, March 12, 1984 at Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad Axe.

He was born on Dec. 9, 1888 in Bruce Co., Ontario, Canada. He moved to Oliver Township at the age of five with his parents, the late William and Elizabeth (Marklewitz) Heckroth. On March 18, 1914 he was united in marriage to Minnie Bleam in Elkton. She preceded him in death July 26,

Mr. Heckroth farmed in Oliver and Chandler townships most of his life. He was also employed by the Elkton Lumber Company for five years. Memberships included the Elkton United Methodist Church, Elkton Senior Citizens, Farm Bureau and the Chandler No. 2 School Board for over 25

Surviving are one son, Ray of Caseville; two daughters, Mrs. Aaron (Fern) Faupel and Mrs. Calvin (Lela) Reibling, both of Elkton; six grandchildren and 13 great grand-

Funeral services were Thursday, March 15 at 2 p.m. from the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton. The Rev. Ron Iris officiated with burial in the Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Casket Bearers were Sidney Hurlburt, Jim Ewald, Alan Heckroth, Sydney Holodnick, Kenneth Faupel and Larry

ELVA M. FAUST 1896 - 1984

Elva M. Faust, age 87, of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, March 14 at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. She was born Oct. 19, 1896, in Duluth, Minnesota, daughter of the late John and Martha (Morley) Meddaugh. On June 6, 1917 she was united in marriage to Herman Faust in Detroit. He passed away Oct. 28, 1958.

She is survived by one son, Lyle E. Faust, Vassar; one granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas (Linda) Griffis, Vassar; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Faust, Burt and five step

In August of 1980, a son, Cecil passed away. A sister, Flossie Kisner also preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 17 at 10 a.m. from Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls officiated with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral

Wilis L. Beecher, 77, of Caro, passed away Mar. 6, 1984. Lucille H. Snider, 74, of Sand Point, passed away Mar. 8, 1984. Charles A. Wilson, 68, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Tuscola

County, passed away Mar. 8, 1984. Karolina Torma, 82, of Unionville, passed away Mar. 9, 1984. Glenn Atfield, 74, of Pontiac, formerly of Cass City, passed

Velma M. Stawart, 82, of Hume Township, passed away Mar.

Gladwin R. Tiffin, 83, of Hesperia, Calif., formerly of Ubly,

Joseph L. Wertz, 74, of Pigeon, passed away Mar. 12, 1984. Charles R. Heckroth, 95, of Elkton, passed away Mar. 12, 1984. Mabel K. Deeg, 75, of Sebewaing, passed away Mar. 12, 1984.

Jennie A. Minnick, 93, of BaD Axe, passed away Mar. 12, 1984.

Catherine Carabin, 64, of Minden City, passed away Mar. 12, 1984.

John C. Prieskorn, 86, of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 12,

Bertha Abraham, 93, of Ubly, passed away Mar. 13, 1984.
Elva M. Faust, 87, of Pigeon, passed away Mar. 14, 1984.
Stanley C. Stanton, 60, of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 14, 1984.
Daisy M. Cottrill, 40, of Oxford Township, passed away Mar.

Alice Goretski, 82, of Filion, passed away Mar. 15, 1984.

Fritz Van Erp, 78, of Sheridan Township, passed away Mar. 15,

HAZEL E. THOMPSON 1905 - 1984

Thumb Area deaths this week

Mrs. Lester E. (Hazel) Thompson, 78, of Bay City and formerly of Elkton, passed away Sunday, March 18 at Midland Hospital.

She was born Hazel E. Blair on Aug. 31, 1905 in Fairgrove Her husband preceded her in death Sept. 30, 1983. Survivors include one brother, Floyd Blair of Saginaw; three sisters, Myrtle Broadsworth and Naomi Boucher, both of Bay City, and Fern Culbert of Fairgrove.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at the Squires Chapel, Bay City, which handled arrangements. Rev. Lloyd Umbarger officiated, with burial in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove.

Sharing Banquet is April 16 The annual Friends of Youth for Christ Sharing Banquet for the Bluewater YFC group is planned Monday, April 16 at 7

p.m. at Cass City's Colony House. Featured speaker is Wendy Collins, a YFC worker for

many years. The local Campus Life Music Group will provide special music, according to Executive Director Dwight Gascho, and other program features are planned. The fund-raiser will also provide entertainment, Gascho

says, and tickets are available from any YFC member or by calling 453-3239. Large crowds have been attending in past years, and YFC members urge interested persons to pur-

HDC food giveaway coming next Thursday

Surplus commodities will be distributed by the Human Development Commission on March 29 from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., or until the supply is exhausted at the USA Middle School in Sebewaing, Bad Axe Fairgrounds and American Veteran's Hall in

Port Hope. Commodity Surplus Registration Cards must be shown at the distribution sites to obtain the commodities.

All households who are receiving a form of public assistance, such as ADC. General Assistance, food stamps or SSI are eligible for the program.

Your lawmakers...

and how to reach them! SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510. SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate

Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822. REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, 20510, phone 202-224-3121.

For more information contact the HDC office at

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 20 White Wheat . . bu. \$3.20

(Up 1 cent from last week's \$3.19) NEW CROP: 3.16 White & Red Red Wheat bu. 3.20

Corn.....bu, 3.26 (Up 5 cents from last week's 3.21) NEW CROP: 2.58 Soybeansbu. 7.55 (Down 2 cents from last week's 7.57) NEW CROP: 6.81

Oatsbu. 2.00 (Unchanged from last week's 2.00) Rye.....bu. 3.00 (Unchanged from last week's 3.00) Morex Barley . . bu. 2.75

(Up 5 cents from last week's 2.70) Navy Beans . . cwt. 19.00 (Unchanged from last week's \$19) NEW CROP CONTRACT: NO BID

JOHN DEERE MAX-EMERGE® PLANTERS:

Promises made, then kept—that builds confidence. And if there's one time when you need confidence, it's when you're planting. Confidence your crops will emerge and mature uniformly. Confidence your planter won't fail you at a critical time. That's when the promises John Deere makes about Max-Emerge planters will pay off. Promises you've seen fulfilled in your local fields. Promises made since day one of the Max-Emerge era. Promises you can still bank on.

PROMISE: EVEN-DEPTH PLANTING

It starts with John Deere's Tru-Vee opener. Two wheels gauge depth at the point where your seed enters the ground. At the same time, the wheels firm the soil so special double-disk openers can carve a clean, consistent V-trench at the depth you preset. You maintain accurate control of planning depth.



PROMISE: IDEAL SEED/SOIL CONTACT

The angled firming wheels complete this ideal seed/soil environment. They do more than just close the seed trench. Diagonal pressure also firms the soil around your seed so soil moisture transfers to the seed. But since these wheels do not compact the soil directly above your seed, even weak seedlings can find an easy route to air and sunshine. This ideal contact results in maximum germination plus uniform emergence that pays off for you at harvest.



PROMISE: PLANTING RELIABILITY

You can count on Max-Emerge planter results and reliability whether you choose a 4-row, 24-row or any size in between. Ask your John Deere dealer to fill in the details on your type of Max-Emerge Planter.





Area-wide deaths Concluding as of Friday, March 16

Zigman Gwisdalla, 79, of Minden City, passed away Mar. 10,

passed away Mar. 10, 1984.

Virgil House, 81, of Bay Port, passed away Mar. 11, 1984.

fresh carcas of a Mourning Dove. YOUR LEADER IN MOBILE-MODULAR-DOUBLE

9 to 4 Saturday

7080 W S Saginaw Rd. (M-84 Bay City, Michigan 4870

t dessert "all you can eat" Preschool FREE Grades K-8 \$1.50

Grades 7-12 \$2.50 Adults \$4.00

NEW & USED MOBILES 12 to 4 Sunday 9 to 6 Mon/thru Fri.

WE ACCEPT ANYTHING OF VALUE ON TRADE

BOBIT MOBILE HOMES

Bay Port United Methodist Church Soup & Salad Bar Supper. Friday, March 30 from 5-7 p.m. Soups: Chicken Noodle Vegetable Beef, Split Pea Bean, Broccoli. Salad bar, homemade bread

• IRA's and Keogh Plans

 Accumulation Free of Current Income Tax

• Tax Deductible Contributions

Many Retirement Options

Harris-Hampshire Agency, Inc. Phone 872-4351

For Details:

6815 E. Cass City Road *Current Rate

Cass City

Area women invited to

Mother's Touch.

will be the subject of the

afternoon keynote address

Midland. She is an instructor

of preschool teachers and

works with the Saginaw

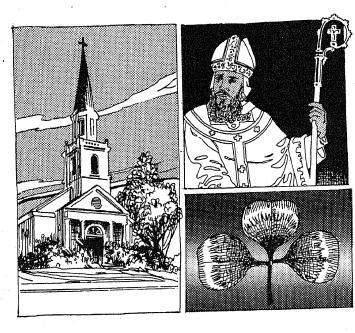
The morning session will

Board of Education.

Miriam Sweigart of

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. Luke Yoder

SURE 'N' ST. PATRICK SET A FINE EXAMPLE FOR US ALL



A companion's words of persuasion are effective. - Homer

"...go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature - Mark 16:15

Id Patrick was a famous Saint Whose efforts never knew restraint, And so he worked without complaint Although the times were lean.

In constant peril, on he trod And journeyed to the Irish Sod, Persuading folks to worship God And let Him intervene.

Now all of this is why we came To honor his distinguished name, But we can do the very same

Upon the modern scene; And that's a lesson to obey. So celebrate St. Patrick's Day Remembering along the way The meaning of the green.

— Gloria Nowak

Rev. Daniel Meddaugh Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening 7 p.m. Family night 7 p.m.

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH On Filion Road Pastor Prv. James Brazell Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner M-25 and Haist Road Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth

CHURCH, CASEVILLE Intern Pastor Fred Kinkle Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worhsip 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.n

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT Church Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

DAY SAINTS, OWENDALL Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli Early Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10:10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m REORGANIZED CHURCH O JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLI

Morning Worship 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m CHURCH, SAND POINT ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE

Sunday School 10 a.m IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Missouri Synod Rev. Darold Deterding KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Rev. Edward J. Arle,

Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregations study of "The Watchtower" ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambar ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, 856-4949 Pastor James S. Miller 5020 N. Caseville Road 1 block south of M-25 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Communion first and

Wednesday nights 7 p.m Sunday mornings 10 a.m HURON BIBLE CHURCI Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing Pastor Mike Frazho FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY Rev. Wayne J. Keim Sunday School 9:30 a.m Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 10:30 a.m

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Brent McCumons Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONIT

Don Patterson, Pasto

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, KILMANAGH Rev. Robert D. Pfaff

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Communion 2nd and 4th

Sunday every month

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, ELKTON

Wisconsin Synod Rev. Paul Schleis Church Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

CHURCH, CASEVILLE M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd. Rev. Randall P. Schultz

Sunday Service 10:30 a.n

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE

Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE

Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m

and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN

Rev. Jonathon Stern

Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month

Sunday Service 9 a.m

Sunday Worship 8 and

CROSS LUTHERAN

CHURCH, PIGEON

Worship 8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion on the F Sunday of the Month

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Gordon W. Nusz Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Donald O. Crumm Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Mark Karls Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m Service 7 p.m.

> BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Fred Cooley Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.

HAYES UNITED Rev. Fred Cooley Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. KILMANAGH UNITED

Sunday School 9:30 a.m Worship Service 10:30 a.m OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Myra L. Sparks Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Myra L. Sparks Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ron Iris Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m

HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON

Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m. Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE Fr. Theodore LaMarre Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 a.m. ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOC Sunday Mass 11 a.m

This Page Compliments of the Following Merchants

ACTIVE FEED COMPANY

Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production Pigeon

> BERNE ENTERPRISES, INC. Foundry Division

Pigeon

Phone 453-3235

DIENER ELECTRIC, INC. Electrical Wiring & Frigidaire Appliances

Dennis & Carol Phone 453-3941

DAMM'S, INC. White - New Idea - Gehl

Phone 453-2531 Pigeon

DUTCH KETTLE RESTAURANT Featuring Home Cooked Meals Phone 453-2332

GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Licensed Master Plumber

John Deere Bad Axe

Pigeon RALPH HARDER PLUMBING & HEATING

Pigeon

Sebewaing

J&B PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.

Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling Licensed Master Plumber

KRAFT, INC. "Tile Drainage by KRAFTsmanship"

135 N. Caseville Road KRETZSCHMER HOME CENTER

Appliance & Hardware Sales & Service

NIETZKE, FAUPEL & SCHAFER, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants

Phone 453-3122

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY Daily at 453-3111

PEOPLE'S OIL & GAS CO., INC.

Pigeon 453-2114 Caseville 856-2750 Shell Bad Axe 269-8011 Products Sebewaing 883-3911

PIGEON CO-OP OIL & ELEVATORS CO.'S Pigeon, Michigan 48755

Phone 453-31.14 Phone 453-3313

PIGEON IGA FOODLINER Super Food Buys

15 N. Caseville Road

PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC. "Quality Materials at the Right Price"

Pigeon

Phone 453-2412

PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC. Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge Trucks Pigeon, Phone 453-3621

THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. First in Community Growth & Service

THUMB PUBLICATIONS, INC. Publishers of The Progress-Advance Mark & Sally Rummel 453-2331

Two first place awards for St. Paul Lutheran



WINNERS OF THE SPELLING CONTEST

Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, was the site of the Thumb Area Lutheran League Spelling Bee on Saturday, March 17. Children from grades three through eight from the participating schools tried to spell their way to a grade championship and also, to help their school to become overall champion. Each student who participated spelled 95 words in written form and five orally

Leah Bickel from St. Paul Unionville was the third grade champion. Julie Bruce rom St. John, Berne was the fourth grade champion. Fifth grade championship went to Melissa Haley from Cross, Pigeon. Chad Koehn from Zion, Harbor Beach was the sixth grade cham-

pion. Winning for the seventh grade was Kara Pogel of St. Paul, Unionville. Teresa Haley from Cross, Pigeon, was the eighth grade champion. Each of the winning contestants received an engraved trophy commemorating their achieve-

St. Paul Lutheran, Union-

ville, took first place in the school category and received a trophy for its accomplishment. Cross Lutheran, Pigeon, placed second; Zion Lutheran, Harbor Beach, third; Thumb Christian Academy, Bad Axe, fourth; Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran, Sebewaing, fifth; St. John's Lutheran, Port Hope, sixth; New Salem Sebewaing. Lutheran. seventh and St. John Lutheran, Berne, eighth.

REDUCED FEE DENTURES

MICHIGAN LICENSED DENTISTS Michigan Dental Referral Service will furnish names of providing dentists. Call: Mon. — Fri. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Sponsored by

MICHIGAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION **FULL DENTURES ONLY** CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-292-4708

Call (517) 883-2503 For Professional Cleaning of your Upholstery Carpets Guaranteed CERTIFIED CLEANING Expert TECHNICIAN Service TO Residential BETTER. Specialists in Fire and Water Clean-Up **NEW!! JANITORIAL SERVICE** PROFESSIONAL

CARPET CLEANING LARRY WELTHER

FREE **ESTIMATES**



Thompson speaks at Breakfast

Elsie Thompson of Cass City will be the featured speaker at the Christian Interfaith Fellowship Prayer Breakfast scheduled for

She is a 92 year-old lady who loves to share her faith, according to a Fellowship spokesman. Coffee and fellowship begin at 9 a.m. at the home

Willet and Sylvia Oeschger at 3825 Caro Road, Free baby sitting is available by calling Lori

Joles at 883-2076. Joy Barrow from North Carolina is the scheduled speaker at next month's meeting slated for April 12.

Square dancing fun at Cass City

The Town and Country Dance Club will have a square dance on Saturday, March 24 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Cass City High School. All square dancers are welcome to attend.

are invited to "Christian Mothering Day" scheduled for Thursday, April 5 at Cross Lutheran Church in New sessions this year on the single parent, the special

Elsie Arndt

All Thumb area women

child and step-parenting have been added in addition to seminars on the preschool child, the elementary child, teenagers, grandmothering

Club conducts meeting

SISTERS MEET

The 49th annual Silent Sister Party was conducted Wednesday, Feb. 15 with a potluck supper at the home of Mrs, Dennis (Sharon) Engelhardt on Bach Road. Nine members and the silent Jeannette McDonald were present.

After the meal pencil games were played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Robert (Jane) Faust was awarded the door prize.

A short business meeting followed. Bills were approved and paid. Officers elected for next year were President Margaret Timmons, Vicepresident Joyce Sheldon, treasurer, secretary J. McDonald. Game committee Sharon Engelhardt, Marie Susalla and Lynn Pavilcheck will select the location of the 50th Anniversary dinner of

the silent sisters

A Brown Bag auction was Pavilcheck as auctioneer and Jeanette McDonald as the banker

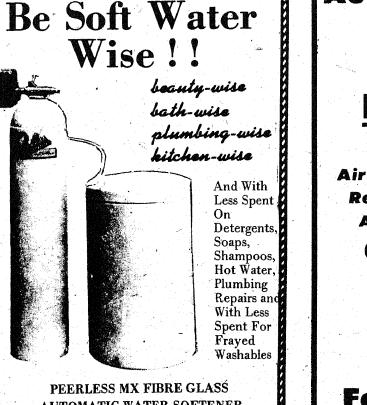
Gifts were opened and Traditionally we remember the suffering of our Lord dursilent sisters revealed for this past year. New games were drawn and recorded by silent secretary along with inforsuffering and death.

mation about each member for future uses. The 50th Anniversary will be Feb. 14, 1985.

Mental health board meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services Act 258 Board is scheduled for Wednesday March 28 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the

Mental Health Offices, 1108 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe.



AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

PLUMBING & HEATING TAPA PIGEON, MI. PHONE 453-3931

Christian Mothering Day There is no registration fee, but a free-will offering dividuals at the workshop will be taken to defray ex will select two of those sessions to attend.

Morning keynote speaker A hot lunch will be Elise Arndt of Troy will available at the school for a speak on "The Importance slight fee that must be of Mothering." She is a former missionary to New prepaid by Tuesday, April 3. For more lunch information Guinea and the author of "A contact Linda Fritz at 678-4457 "Causes of Misbehavior" Baby sitting services for

nursing babies and infants will be available at the church and for older children at the school gym. To pre-register call: Cross Lutheran School until 2 p.m. at 453-3331, Sandy Renn at 453-3688, Linda Fritz at

begin at 9:15 a.m., with 678-4457 or Bernice 269-8443. The special event is spon-ored by Cross Lutheran registration scheduled for 8:45 a.m. The closing time sored -Church Women.



Read Hebrews 7:1-10.

.. as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might walk in newness of life. Romans 6:4. Most people have a favorite season of the year.

For many it is spring, because in many areas of our country spring signals the end of a long, cold winter and the beginning of new life

Grass begins to green and trees and flowers begin to bud. Lent, the season of the church year in which we are now living, always occurs in spring. In fact, the word "Lent" means

ing the Lenten season. The fact that we call this the season of Lent should remind us of the "new life." that we receive because of the Savior's

We do not best observe Lent by morbidly recalling the nysical sufferings of Christ -- how bleak it all was. We best observe Lent by remembering in gratitude that those sufferings signal new life and are cause for rejoicing as

The fact THAT Christ suffered or HOW He suffered is not

Many people in history have endured as much physical What is important is WHY Christ suffered. He was bearing our griefs and carrying our sorrows. By His stripes we are

We are born into a new life. For us spring has begun. Father, continue to give us new life through Your Son

Cottick

Automotive Service Center Sales & Service **Bad Axe**

Pre-Season Sale

Air Conditioning & Radiator Repair - Tractors - Cars -Agricultural Equipment.

> Cash Discounts on Parts

"Serving the Thumb Since 1945"

Sale Begins Feb. 22-Mar. 22

Call 269 7101 **Avoid the Spring Rush**

"My Kids Need Shoes"

JVs ARE NUMBER ONE! The Laker JV Volleyball Team captured the first Thumb B Association JV championship in the school's history with a perfect 6-0 league record and a 12-9 overall mark.

Members of the winning team shown here include, front row from left, Beth Shetler, Cheryl Baur, Rhonda Baur, Janet Renn, Shelly Henne and Debbie Purcell. In back, coach Jack Tyler, Kriste Lasceski, Sue Kersten, Becky McArdle, Cathy Wurst and Bethanne Beachy. Absent when the photo was taken were Debbie Ginter and Jean Cunningham.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Village of Elkton, MI, for replacement and new sidewalk the village. Bids must be received by April 3, 1984 at which time they will be opened. Bidders are required to examine the site, plans, specifications, and other documents on file in the office of the clerk. Proposals that contain any omissions, items not called for, or irregularities of any kinds, may be ejected as irregular. The village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Darlene R. Ginter, Clerk

The Village of Elkton will be accepting bids to asphalt a parking lot in the village and the drive around the village hall. For more information you may contact the clerks office. Bids must be received by April 3, 1984 at which time they will be opened. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Darlene R. Ginter, Clerk

WINSOR TOWNSHIP

Notice of Annual Meeting will be held at Winsor Township Hall on Saturday, March 31, 1984. Also a public hearing for the budgeting of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and General Budget.

> John Kohr **Winsor Township Clerk**

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education March 13, 1984

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Pigeon Elementary School by Presi dent Merlin Farver. Members Present: Merlin Farver, John Champagne, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur,

Yvonne Bushey, James Clabuesch and Sid-Smith. Member Absent: None.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt approving the

consent agenda items. Motion carried.

A discussion was held relative to the size of the kindergarten class at the Elkton Flementary center. It was indicated by the Board that in the event classes exceed current student limits, a full time aide will be employed. The Board also indicated that even though classes were below the maximum number, buffer noise resistant screens would be placed in strategic area separating small group from large group activity.

A report was given by Miss Renee Jennings, Mechanical Engineer employed by Johnson Control Systems, regarding energy control at the Laker junior and senior high. During the presentation Miss Jennings told of current energy saving projects undertaken by the school district that have resulted in less use of both electrical and natural gas. No action was taken on her proposal.

Treasurer Yvonne Bushey gave an update on the recent amendments to the 1983-84

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Sid Smith to amend the current operating budget. Motion carried.

A motion was made by James Clabnesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt accepting the quotation submitted by John Walsh, CPA, of Pigeon to conduct the school district financial audit. The quotation was for a three year period: 1984 at \$3,750, 1985 at \$3,850. and 1986 at \$3,950. Motion carried.

A report was submitted for Board discussion relative to the purchase of specific instruments for the high school band. Also being taken into consideration is the future pur-A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Bruce Baur authorizing the

removal of the stage located in the high school gymnasium for the purpose of adding additional space for physical education storage and classes. Motion carrried. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by James Clabuesch authorizing

continual support into the feasibility of constructing a Huron County skill center. Motion

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by James Clabuesch authorizing the purchase of a new 24" Rockwell planer for the Laker High School wood shop. Motion

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, John W. Champagne, Secretary Board of Education

was-Advance comes to you fresh each week, filled with more local news, pictures, entertainment and features than ANY other paper. We're locally-owned – and we just cost 25 cents each k! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your



Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Brochures & Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

We'll Give You Printing Mini-Computer Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331 Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

township meeting of the electors of the Township of Caseville, County of Huron, State of Michigan, will be held at the Caseville Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan on Saturday, March 31, 1984 at 1 p.m. A Budget Hearing for the 1984-1985 Fiscal Year and a Revenue Sharing Entitlement Hearing Period 15 will be held at the annual meeting. The proposed use of the Revenue Sharing Funds are for road repairs \$2,551.00, police \$2,551.00 and cemetery \$2,551.00.

TO THE RESIDENTS

OF McKINLEY TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting will be held at the

McKinley Township Hall, 3000 Caseville

Road on Saturday, March 31, 1984 at 1:00

p.m.

Wallace A. Hart **Township Clerk**

D. Charles Leipprandt

McKinley Township Clerk

-amαus Days unny ascinating 22

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 21 *Johann Sabastian Bach Birthday. Born 1685. German organist and composer. Died JUly 28, 1750.

THURSDAY, Mar. 22 *Ice Hockey: National Collegiate Championship Finals. The championship tournament on Mar. 22-24 is cheduled at Olympic Arena in Lake Placid, NY.

FRIDAY, Mar. 23 *Liberty Day. Anniversary of Patrick Henry's speech for arming the Virginia militia on Mar. 23, 1775 in which he stated, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death

SATURDAY, Mar. 24 *Harry Houdini: Birthday. Born 1874. Famous magician and escape artist. Died at Detroit on Oct. 31,

SUNDAY, Mar. 25 **★Summer Time (Daylight** Saving Time-Europe). Many European countries observe daylight saving time from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday inb March until 3 a.m. on the last Sunday in September.

MONDAY, Mar. 26 *Robert L. Frost: Birthday, Born 1874, American poet who tried his hand at farming, teaching, shoemaking and editing before winning a Pulitzer Prize. Died Jan. 29, 1963.

TUESDAY Mar. 27 *North Sea Oil Rig Disaster. In 1980, the Alexander L. Keilland Oil Rig capsized during a heavy storm in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. Of the 200 persons aboard, 123 lives

> Caseville grad recognized at

honors convocation Caseville High School graduate Phyllis Kilborn of Grand Blanc was one of 245 University of Michigan Flint students to be recognized at the annual Honors Convocation on April 1 at U of M

in Ann Arbor. Students named to the list must have completed at least 28 semester credits with a 3.5 or better grade point average out of a possi-

FAIRHAVEN RESIDENTS

The Annual Meeting will be held at the Fairhaven Township Hall on Saturday, March 31, 1984 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

> **Addie Floeter** Fairhaven Township Clerk

NOTICE

Brookfield Township Zoning Board will hold its Semi-Annual Meeting Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Building in Owendale.

he annual township meeting of the residents of Brookfield Township will be held Saturday, March , 1984 at the Community Building in Owendale at p.m. At this time the township budget will be presented for the next fiscal year. Also the public hearing on Federal Revenue sharing will be presented. Any other business the public may wish to discuss may be brought before the board at this

> Edmund Good, Jr. **Brookfield Township Clerk**

NOTICE CHANDLER TOWNSHIP

The annual meeting will be held at the Chandler Township Hall on Saturday, March 31, 1984 at 1:00

Also a public hearing for the budgeting of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

Glenn Iddings **Chandler Township Clerk**

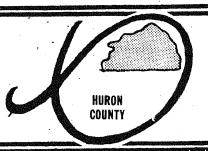
PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE

The Township of Caseville will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Use of Revenue Sharing money for Entitlement 15.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 22, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. at 6767 Main St., Caseville.

Wallace A. Hart Township Clerk

News that COUNTS from the COUNTY



Heirs filed

Probate. Proof of

Estate of John Paul Clemens, De

ceased, of Filion - File 27,210
-Supervised Probate. Proof of Serv-

Estate of Arthur A. Newman, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,218 - Independent Probate. Proof of Publi-

cation filed. Testimony Interested parties filed. Supplementa Testimony Interested Parties filed. Estate of Ruth E.B. Eisengruber

Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,096 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Final Account and As-

signing Residue filed. Estate of Mary M. Janecki, De-ceased, of Bad Axe - File 25,058

results of Fundament Successor Personal Representative filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed.

Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Eugene A. Hand,
Decessed, of Pigeon - File 27,214
-Independent Probate. Two Proofs
Publication filed. Waiver and

of Publication filed. Waiver and Consent filed. Order Determining

ceased, of Bay Port - File 27,215 -Independent Probate. Order Deter-

Estate of Harvey Badgley, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,200

Independent Probate. Patition for Commencement of Proceedings fil-

d. (2) Waiver and Consent filed

Testimony Interested Parties filed.
Supplemental Testimony Interested
Parties filed. Register's Order filed.
Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of

Supervised Probate, Order Appo

ce by Ordinary Mail filed.

Hussell Mowiski, 2526 S. Lake-shore, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; fil-ed: March 8, 1984. No. 3450 - Wagon Wheel Inn, 274 East Main Street, Kinde, MI 48445; by: William R. Hahn, Unionville, MI and Lynette D. Hahn, 274 East Main Street, Kinde, MI 48445; filed: March 9, 1984. No. 3451 - Sarge's Army & Navy Store, 6605 Main Street, Caseville,

Kramer & Janet M. Kramer, 22

48441; filed: March 12, 1984. No. 735 - Janet M. Kramer Land

Co., 2208 Eppenbrock Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441; by: Janet M. Kramer & David J. Kramer, 2208 Eppenbrock Rd., Harbor Beach, MI

JUDGEMENT OF DIVORCE

Troy R. Senter vs. Sherri L. Sente

MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIONS
Week of March 12, 1984

James A. Miller and Margaret W

King. Wade C. Bursick and Tamra J.

Claude H. Mullins, Jr. and Terry L.

Sanders.
Michael K. Eigsti and Starla A.

Scott R. Forster and Dawn

from

County

48441: filed: March 12, 1984.

ock Rd., Harbor Beach, M

March 7-14, 1984 Vernard E. Peterson, Estate to Robert V. Peterson; a parcel of land located in the Caseville Twp. Wayne A. Bell & Wf to Alphonse J. Zackay & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Caseville

County

Register

of Deeds

Frances

Holdwick

Lois E. Crites to Lois E. Crites, Eugene Clancy and Venice Clancy; a parcel of land located in Section 30

of Port Austin. Steven Peruski & Wf to Harold P. Steven retrieved on the nation of ferifice; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Bingham Twp.

Jerry L. Maust to Randall L. Damm & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.

Alvin Stickney & Wf to Peter Gorkowski & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Lingoln. ocated in Section 33 of Lincoln. Sue Cabic to Christine B. Szacun;

parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.

John Torres & Wf to Thomas C. Rouston & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Elkton. Richard B. Dybowski & Wf to Diana D. Swakin; a parcel of land ated in Sections 23 & 24 of Port

Austin Twp.

Dean A. Reedy & Marilyn K. Fiebig
Reedy to Timothy James Smith &
Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Sebewaing.

Earl Gudekunst & Wf to Clifford
M. Phillips and Wf; a parcel of land
located in Huron Twp.

located in Huron Twp.
Raymond A. Graham and Betty M. King to Florence A. Ruth; a parcel or land located in Section 30 of Por

James Zeleznock & Wf and Sharon J. Zeleznock to Federal National Mortgage Association; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Miller & Wf; a parcel of land

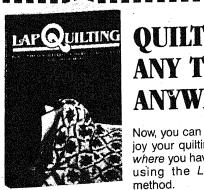
ocated in Section 6 of Sherman Kenneth J. Davidson & Wf to Keith Iseler; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Huron Twp.



ASSUMED NAMES Week of March 12, 1984 No. 3449 - Ron's Used Car, 2528 South Lakeshore Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441; by: Ronald **通過與禁煙回返來一句過過過過過過過過過過過過過過**

Probate Judge Neil MacCallu Week of March 8-14, 1984

Estate of Marie E. Emling, De-eased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,224 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commence of Proceedings filed. Testimony Inof Proceedings filed. Supplemental terested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Register's Order filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority



ANY TIME, **ANYWHERE**

Now, you can relax and enjoy your quilting when and where you have the time by using the Lap Quilting method

Yes, if you love to quilt by hand, but don't have the space for a large quilting frame, then follow this method of quilting on a small portable frame in your lap. You just pin individual blocks onto a collapsible tapestry frame and then sew backing, batting and quilt top together. Using this technique you can accomplish a great deal in a short time, because your work is always available to pick up. You can work on it whenever you have a few minutes—even travel with it. Order your copy today.

The twenty-five projects in Lap Quilting offer something for quilters at all levels. So don't delay.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$6.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling to American Melody, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. NY residents add appropriate sales tax. Please print clearly.

> SAVE! Order two for \$13.00 plus \$1.90 postage and handling.

Estate of Goldie V. Hoff, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,889 - Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge

Estate of Peter Francis Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supervised Probate. Order 27,039 - Supervised Probate and Appointing Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed. Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of George E. Koch, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,206 -Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed MI 48725, by: John F. Gilbert, April A. Gilbert, 6455 Terrie Drive, Caseville, MI 48725; filed: March 12,

mining Heirs filed.
Estate of Leo Joseph Grzybowski,
Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File
27,221 - Supervised Probate. Proof
of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. No. 3452 - Glaza Enterprises 4475 N. Washington, Ubly, MI 48475; by: Donald O. Glaza and Marcia Glaza, 4475 N. Washington, Ubly, MI 48475; filed: March 13, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Hazel Stafford Carter

No. 3453 - Boesch Builders, 1154 No. 3453 - Boesch Builders, 1154 Ridge Rd., Sebewaing, MI 48759; by: LeRoy D. Boesch, 1154 Ridge Rd., Sebewaing, MI 48759; filed: March 13, 1984. Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,229 - Independent Probate. Will d. Petition for Co of Proceedings filed. Testim terested Parties filed. Supplements CO-PARTNERSHIPS No. 733 - D & D Farms, 305

Testimony Interested Parties filed. Estate of Olga A. Meske, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,230 Supervised Probate. Will filed. Peti-Pigeon Rd., Bad Axe, Michigan 48413; by: Donald J. Errer, 305 Pigeon Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413 and Douglas R. Errer 283 Pigeon Rd., tion for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony In-Bad Axe, MI 48413; filed: March 7, terested Parties filed. Suppl Testimony Interested Parties filed.
Publication Notice filed. No. 734 - David J. Kramer Land Co., 2208 Eppenbrock Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441; by: David J.

Estate of Frank Severn, De f Elkton - File 27,112 - Supervised ed.
Estate of Clarence Miller, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,946 - Independent Probate. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Frederick O. Weiss, De ceased, of Port Hope - File 26,579
-Supervised Probate. Inheritance
Tax Receipt filed. Waiver and Con-

sent tiled.

Estate of Walter E. Baetz, Decessed, of Harbor Beach - File 27,186 - Supervised Probate. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Edna Gilbert, Decessed, 18 et al. (197,232, Will filed.)

of Bad Axe - File 27,232. Will filed.

Authority filed. Claims Notice filed Estate of Louis Francis Pechete Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,235 Estate of Viola C. Leslie, De

ceased, of Pigeon - File 27,101 - Independent Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony International Commencement of Proceedings filed. ed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony In-terested Parties filed. Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust fil-ed. Letters of Authority filed. Claims Notice filed. Notice of Hearing filed.

EXCELLENT TILED FARMLAND Near Owendale Immediate Possession

AT ONLY '2375° PER ACRE TED J. LAPAVE & SONS REAL ESTATE

Ph. 673-4177, Caro



Something To JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE

IMPORTANCE OF PLANNING

Often one works for a ifetime, makes countless sacrifices, and does a great deal of planning in order to provide financial security for one's heirs. On the other hand, often too little time and thought is spent on other considerations inolving one's survivors.

What should be done in he event of one's death is f primary importance. It a difficult enough time or spouse and close relatives without having to make decisions regarding your wishes -- particularly if these have never been expressed. Discuss the subect openly and, better yet, include your wishes in written form (called letter of

Plan ahead concerning other matters. Should the survivor stay where he or she is and live alone? Would it be better to move in with grown children, another relative, a friend, a retirement community Unless this type of question is explored and answered, one has not fully provided

* * * * CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL 5495 Pigeon Rd.-Elkton, MI Phone 375-2310 John Champagne 6535 Riverside Rd.

for one's survivors.

Caseville MI-856-3662 Herbert Gilroy, Manager PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY

IRA? **Check with State Farm**

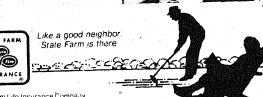
Competitive Rates.

• Guaranteed Lifetime Income. •Waiver of Premium for Disability Option.

• 'Good Neighbor' Service.

DAVE ANDERSON 7575 Pigeon Road Pigeon • 453-3441





Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

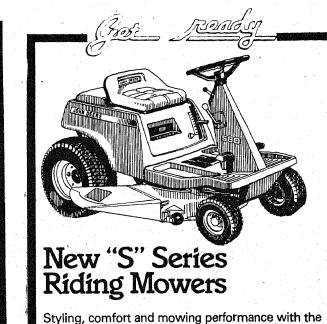
COMMISSION ORDER (Under authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929 and Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended)

STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS The Natural Resources Commission, at its

meeting on January 13, 1984, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning April 1, 1984, and ending March 31, 1987, no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon except on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15.

Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches in all lakes except the daily possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, except than an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only.



New John Deere "S" Series. The riding mower features quality and reliability second to none. S80 and S82 have 8-hp engine and 30-inch cut. S92 has 11-hp engine and wide 38-inch cut. Fiberglass hood, sector-and pinion steering, color-coded controls. Gear-drive 5-speed transmission and welded steel frame for durability. Big 6½-bushel rear bagger available.

> Buy now, early spring specials in effect.

91 N. Caseville Rd. - Pigeon - 453-3332

Laker Volleyball stars of the future begin 1984 season



GAINING EXPERIENCE: Laker Eighth Grade Volleyball player are offered one last year to improve their skills before competing at the high school level. This year's squad shown here includes, front row from left, Deanne Deming, Jennifer Warren, Jackie Ginter, Vicki Winter, Lisa Buschlen, Jenny Bollenbacher and Jacki Piklor. Middle row, Miya Small, Lisa Pitcher, Renee Elliot, Gina Esch. Renee Bushey, Donna Blome, Kris McBride and Carleen Kauffman. Back row, coaches Redford and Liz Maust, Candy Sprague, Karry Baker, Stephanie Danks, Renee Maust, Judy Kropp and Tami Peyerk.

work on the fundamentals of the game during the during the season just beginning. Team members include, in front from left, Ginger Clabuesch, Tricia Learman, Penny Bucholz, Maria Elenbaum, Mahalia Pratt, Tricia Sturm and Sarah Anthes. Back row, Marilyn Kranz, Paula Klosowski, Tracy Beer, Laniel McGathy, Michelle Garyari and coach Cindy Dubs. Absent when the photo was taken were Lisa Garascia, Janine Schultz and Melinda

Riley announces her candidacy for supreme court

her candidacy for nomina- governor William Milliken. tion to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Commission on Aging

The Thumb Area Commission on Aging will sponsor a Public Hearing on Wednes- in Huron County. day. March 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the third floor Conference Room of the Huron County Building to ex-

Riley served until Feb. 15.1983 when she was served She was appointed to the with an Order of Ouster

for the elderly can be provid-

explores senior center to Wallace Riley, president plore the possibility of developing a Senior Center A Senior Center is a focal point through which services

Dorothy Comstock Riley of Detroit recently accounced Dec. 9,1982 by lame-duck which was the result of a ruling that found Milliken's appointment improper.

Roestel-Rosenthal

Heck-Mallory . . .

High team scores: Dunn-Parrish 2053

High men's scores: K. Heck 569 (233):

A. Abbott 566 (208); Law. Roestel 547

(228); J.D. Gunden 532; Leon Roestel 518;

Dunn-Parrish .

Riley has served as a Circuit Court Judge, Judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals and also the Michigan Intermediate Appellate The candidate is married

Association and past president of the State Bar of Michigan. The Rileys have a 16 year old son, Peter Comstock

the American Bar

Weekly bowling

High women's scores: 1. Blome 512 (179): 1. Abbott 498 (186): F. Gunden 491 P. Parrish 475 (188); J. Bergman 461; J. Christner (190); J. Rosenthal (180); M. Roestel (175). Six consec. strikes: Lawrence Roeste

Splits: 9-10, 3-10 J. Blome; 5-6, 3-7 D. Dunn; 5-7-9 L. Kretzschmer; 4-5 G. Smith, D. Strauch; 2-5-7, 3-10 F. Strauch; 4-6-10 Law. Roestel; 5-6 l. Ware; 4-5-7 L. Welshans; 3-10 E. Gunden, K. Heck, D Parrish, Leon Roestel, H. Weidman; 2-7 A. Abbott, J. Kretzschmer-2, S. Thiel.

Make-up game: F. Strauch 539 (211); D. Strauch 511 (192-183); J. Kretzschmer (183): R. Thiel (204). J.D. Gunden 607 (223); H. Blome 536 (229); A. Elbing 536 (199-175); E. Gunden 527 (182-176); J. Blome 519 (204); Blome & Gunden 2189

Postcards! Postcards!

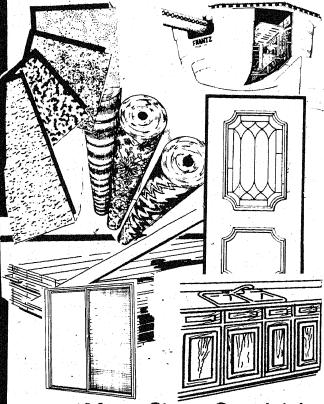
A Post Card Show is scheduled to take place at the Holiday Inn, on Holland Road and I-75 in Saginaw on Sunday, March 25. The show will begin at 10

a.m. and continue throughout the day until 5

Dealers will be available to appraise, buy and sell old picture post cards.

Free admission to the event with door prizes

Don't Miss It!



Many Show Specials!

Order NOW or during the show and get special pricing!

LADIES - Free flower to first 50 ladies Thursday morning and to first 50 ladies after 1 p.m.

Wallpaper Demonstrations!

Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.

Big Home Improvement Show

Is Coming THURSDAY March 29-31

9-5 THURSDAY 9-9 FRIDAY 9-1 SATURDAY

Here's a list of products we'll be displaying:

- ★ Aluminum Siding-Alsco
- ★ Cabinets new styles & colors-Pennville
- ★ Cabinets New Commercial Style-Pennville ★ Ceiling Tile-Armstrong
- ★ Counter Top Dura Beauty
- ★ Counter Top Formica * Financing - Thumb National
- Bank * Financing - Mutual Savings and Loan
- ★ Garage Doors Frantz
- ★ Garage Door Operators Sedcon

- ★ Interior & Exterior Wood Doors - Morgen
- ★ Molded Top Corian ★ Paneling - Weyerhaeuse
- ★ Real Brick for facing & decorating - Michigan Brick
- ★ Shingles Globe ★ Steel Insulated Doors &
- Side Lights Pease ★ Vinyl Siding - Alsco
- ★ Windows, all styles Andersen
- ★Sky Window- Andersen
- ★ New high performance glass Andersen

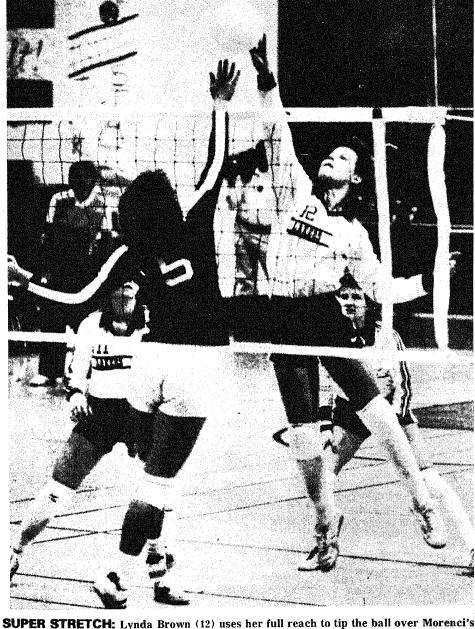
Product Seminars Every Hour!

Many Factory Reps on Hand to answer your questions

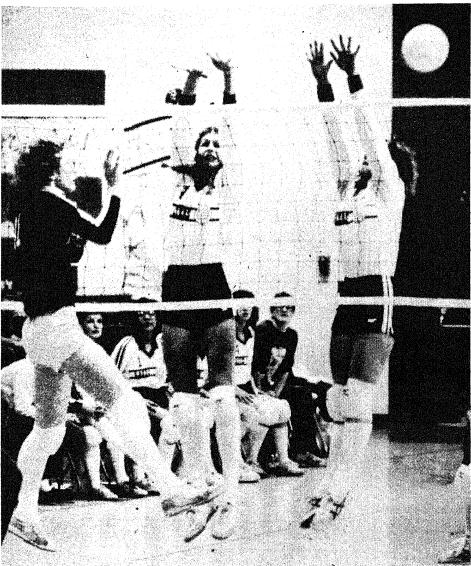
Pigeon ☐ Phone (517) 453-2412 ☐ Don Dast, Manager

Ouch! Can't get past 14 and 13 points!

Laker Volleyball Team loses in Semi-Finals



Kim Mocherman in a confrontation at the net. Shelly Ginter at left and Shelly Ritter (behind Brown) provide defensive coverage in the area. WNEM TV-5 Sports Director Mark Wesley, seen in the background between Brown and Mocherman, captured highlights of the action



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Laker's Julia Sturm at left and Sue Kohr at right combine to attempt a block as their anxious teammates on the sidelines watch the action. The spike over their outstretched hands was delivered by Morenci star Ronda Sutherland at left. Sutherland was instrumental in the two Morenci comebacks.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Laker fans at the Class C volleyball state semifinals witnessed a nearly exact replay of the regional semifinals, but this time the Thumb area representative was the team eliminated from further competition by 15-10, 14-16 and 13-15 scores.

Lakers were on the verge of an easy victory in the match against the Morenci Bulldogs when the team from southern Michigan began living up to its nickname.

The usually slow-starting Lakers jumped on Morenci early to claim the first game, as the offense performed flawlessly.

The second game began the same way when the green-clad squad opened up a 14-5 lead and served what could have been the winning point in the match. The Bulldogs turned the game around by breaking Lakers serve on the crucial point and reeled off nine consecutive points to win the game and force the deciding

Deanna McDowell, a 5'2" junior, handcuffed Lakers with bullet serves and pin-point accuracy, while 6'0' senior Ronda Sutherland dominated net play during the Morenci comeback.

Lakers regained their composure in the final game of the match and gradually built a 13-7 lead. The Bulldogs, however, again found the right combination as they narrowed the score to 13-8 and then closed out the match with seven consecutive points to eliminate Hundreds of Laker fans

urged on the Thumb area athletes, but sensed the match slipping away as momentum swung squarely behind Morenci. The loyal Laker spectators expressed their appreciation for an outstanding year by the young spikers by lauding hem with a standing ovation at the end of the match despite the disappointing

Laker coach Irene Green was unable to explain how Morenci was able to overcome huge Laker leads in both the second and third games, "You can call it inexperience, you can call it

SET BACK: Shelly Ginter sets up a spike behind her back to teammate Lynda Brown at left to confuse Morenci players expecting the offensive play to come from the opposite side the court. Ginter led the team with 28 sets during the match.

serve receptions and passthe resulting sets and spikes. 'Everyone knows who Lakers are now, and we'll be back," vowed Green. That prediction is backed up by the knowledge that her en-tire starting lineup will be back next year with postseason tournament experience under their belts. "I'm extremely proud o

she said of her Her expectations of the inexperienced team at the beginning of the year were greatly exceeded Green says. "I didn't expect to do half as good as we did, she

Sue Kohr led the team with

She cited difficulties with 11 points, 15 spikes and seven saves in the match. Sophomore Brenda Baker also scored 11 points and thumped six spikes. Lynda Brown recorded nine points, six spikes and seven saves. Shelly Ginter assisted with

28 sets and eight spikes, while sophomore Shelly Ritter added 17 sets. Lakers finish the season

with a 39-10 record. The Berrien Springs

Shamrocks earned the Class C Championship on St. Patrick's Day by defeating Morenci in the finals. The persistent Bulldogs were finally eliminated in the third game of the match by a 15-13 victory by Berrien Spr

Progress-Advance SPORTS



APPRECIATIVE FANS: Hundreds of loyal fans made their presence felt as they vocalized their support for the Laker spikers during this break in the action. The Thumb area players were given a standing ovation at the conclusion of the match though Lakers were WEDNESDAY

NIGHT LADIES

Damm's .

Cloverleaf Egg Ranch

Huron Excavation

Miller High Life .

Mary Kay Cosmetics

R. Sweeny (183): N. Wichert (174): D.

Quick (170); K. McCain (167); C. Damm

3-10 G. Klein, C. Dubs, D. Fuerst; 5-6 S.

Heck, R. Sweeny; 5-7 R. Griggs; 4-5 P.

MAJOR LEAGUE

3rd Annual

Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

See cars, trucks, van conversions, motor-

cycles, ATV's, bol, spa's, sporting goods,

home computer, satellite television, travel

Roestel; 5-7-9 L. Santos.

Scheurer Hospital .

Wildfowl Bay Resort

J.O. Wurst Tiling

Brighton (846).

Splits: 2-7 D. Bollenbacher, J. Steinman;

Bay Port Shell Bay Port State Ban **Bay Port Construction**

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S Caseville Fruit Market Active Feed ... Co-op Elevator . . . Albrecht Auction Service . . . Pigeon Lanes

High team scores: T.N. Bank 239 (900-863-822); Co-op 2544 (918-846). (857-800); Henne 2235 (750); B.P. Shell High individual scores: C. Basinger 629 2175 (753); Damms 2160 (739); B.P. Con-(216-204-209); R. Damm 591 (223-201); D. Dunn 523; D. Ropp 521; E. Shephere High individual scores: P. Shenk 544 520 (203); J.D. Gunden 519 (201); M (201-168-175); J. Blome 539 Swartzendruber 519; N. Libka 516; C. (191-165-183); L. Fluegge 536 (197-182); Kauffman 515; H. Ropp 511; R. Killinger D. Yahn 525 (214); L. Dast 478 (194); D. Deming 478 (170); G. Macdowell 471 Solits: 5-8-10 N. Henne; 2-7 L. Albrecht; (167): R. Clark 468 (171): J. Steinmar

5-7, 3-10 M. Swartzendruber, 3-10 T. Gunden; 5-6, 3-10 N. Libka.

Bowler of

the week The Bowler of the Week for the week of March 8 to 14 is Ann Elbing, who bowls on the Guys and Dolls league with the Elbing and Roestel

Elbing bowled a 613 series with individual game scores of 196, 233 and 185. Her current average is 158.

Other bowlers who had series of 550 and higher: Pat Guigar, 610, Bad Axe; Sharon Cummings, 599, Charmong; Linda Yost, 598, Charmont; Bea Harwood. 570, Kinde; Joann Morell, 568, Charmont; Donna Wischmeyer, 566, Charmont; Joyce Block, 558, Minden City; Arlene Becking, 557, Almac; Sue Arnott, 555, Almac and Leona Prom,

Area bowling results

	ELKTON THURSDAY
	NIGHT LADIES
31	Knechtel's Market
29	Ty's
27	Elkton Co-op
23	Elkton IGA
23	Ron's Party Store
22	Bud's Bar20
21	Sally's Ceramics
21	Town Edge Forms
19	High team scores: Knechtel's 1722
18	(648).
15	High individual scores: B. Wills 531
1	(219-172); J. Rosenthal 472 (171); P.
15	Padloskwski (188); M. Chappel (174).
	i autosawani (100), m. Chappei (174).

Solits: 5-6 S. Cunningham, K. Carr. 5-10 B. Pyerk, J. Garrick; 2-5-10 K. Shanke;

ELKTON MONDAY MEN Thumme Insurance. 467; M. Harder 466; A. Elbing 464 (181); Ackerman Farms . . . High team scores: Don's 2502 (888):

High individual scores: F. Santos 570; J. laworski 549; D. Young 548 (203); J. Lackie 544 (196); D. Deming 542 (193); ePage 529; E. Ropp 513; F. Maxwell 508 Splits: 4-7-9, 9-10, 3-10 D. Your 2-5-7, 5-7 F. Santos; 3-10. W. Forster Pizza winner: Varty's, 14 pins o

ELKTON TUES.-WED. MEN Ty's Bowling Lounge . Bud Light. Elkton IGA Schubach Farms **H&H** Insulation High team scores: Tv's 2609 (891): Bu Light 2396 (855); H&H 2364 (846). High Individual scores: D. Sweeney 607 High team scores: Carling 2469 (894); (225); B. Lackie 513; B. Zeitler 508; Wildfowl 2447 (849); P. Motors 2442;

Rich 507 (201); B. Chappel 505 (200); T. High individual scores: D. Diener 562 Splits: 6-7 E. Karl; 5-7 B. Blunt; 5-10, (214); Troy Gunden 561 561 (222); D. Par-9-10 B. Hurren; 5-10 R. Diebel. rish 555 (204); O. Murdoch 545 (210); D. Pizza winner: Ty's Bowling Lounge, 146 Deering 543; J. Beyer (204); J. Dunn (202).

- Town & Country . Moss Builders Vollmer Favgo Gro-Green Farms LaFave Steel . Pigeon IGA . . Basinger Poultry Farms Diener Electric . . Cookie Factory

High team scores: Vollmer 1688 (576-567); Cookie 1678 (569-575); Gro-Green 1662 (596); Town & Country 1662 (580); Moss Builders (606); LaFave Steel

High individual scores: H. Collins 501; E. Gunden 499 (177-173): 8. Pohanz 493 (183); J. Rosenthal (184); J. Deering (182). Splits; 5-6-10 V. Fluegge, S. Errer, H. Collins; 3-10 F. Richmond, I. Voss, A. Dean, D. Geyer, 2-7 J. Kretzschmer, D. Deming, L. Kain, J. Deering; 4-5 G. Kohr, S. Elkton Petro. 2486 (872); Thumme 2366 Howard, H. Good; 5-10 D. Deming, D. Geyer, 4-5-7 M. Elenbaum; 5-7 D. Bas-

THURSDAY NIGHT

F.	LADIES
8.	J&B Plumbing
ıg:	Brighton Metal
	Pigeon Co-op
er	Scheurer Hospital
٠.	Gary's TV
	Fink's Used Equipment
4	Lee's Landscaping
5	Want Ads
7	Lenz Canvas
6	McCormick Motors
3	People's Oil & Gas
9	Huron Distributing
	High team scores: Fink's
iu .	(726-715-710); S. Hospital 2127 (
7	J&B 2106 (761); B. Metal (737); Wan,
i.	(736).
••	

High individual scores: P. Niebel 515 (177-179): M. Murdoch 512 (189-191): D. Maust 509 (204); L. Welshans 505 (183); B. Pobanz 491 (189-189); S. Buchholz 480; E. Rounds 471 (176); E. Gunden 466 (170); J. Blome 464 (183); P. Parrish 464; M. Ropp 463; J. Vollmer (178); F. Otto (176); G. Smith (174); C. Haley (173).

pay rort notel	65
Sportsmen Bar	60
Scenic Bar	59
June & Fargos	58
Star Bar	
Duffies Tavern	
WOMEN'S TRAY	
Sportsmen Bar	
Bay Port Hotel	
Ed's Bar	69
Pop's Place	
Scenic Bar	62
Riverside Bar	
BudCas Tausan	

Splits: 5-8-10 P. Niebel; 5-10 P. Parrish, L. Tate, C. Haley, E. Rounds. Pool league MEN'S TRAVELING

Department. Riverside Bar.....67 Pop's Place . . . six weeks incorporates yoga, claisthenics, aerobic dance,

There is a fee for the classes scheduled for Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Cass City Intermediate School Gym.

For more information or registration contact the Cass

*Osentoski Equipment High team scores: Fargos 2630 (944):

Osentoski 2538 (882-856); Clark's 2507 (895): Dutch Kettle 2456 (851). High individual scores: V. Smith 620 (212-207-201); L. Roestel 580 (210); M. Gehrs 560 (218); J. Gunden 559 (212); W. Otto 550; N. Castor (201); Randy Damm



CLASSIC LEAGUE

*Osentoski Ford Tractor.......271/

June & Fargos

Active Feed

Dutch Kettle

Kretzschmer Home Center .

Gary's TV.......

Look-out

students, if the students at

WAY TO GO

ART STUDENTS

In the recent Huron Daily

Advertising Contest' our

Laker art students did a

great job. The top three con-

testants were Emily Heck,

Denise McBride and Shelly

students who entered the

contest and did a fine job

V-B BEGINS!

also Great job artists!

There were many other

'Commercial

Tribune

Ginter.

By MELISSA BIVENS and TINA DANNIS

CHRIST ASSEMBLY

tend the play Friday night the dance which follows will On March 14 at 9 and 10 only cost that student \$1.00. a.m. the singing and acting group Arc performed during an hour long assembly for the Senior and Junior High

consecutively. The group did staging dealing with the problems of different relationships, most importantly the relationship between a person and God; music associated with these stagings was sung along to coincide with what the group was trying to bring across to

GLIMPSES

Tickets are still on sale for the Laker High play "Glimp-50 cents per student and \$1.00 for adults. They're added a new catch for the

The Laker Varsity baseball team officially began on Monday, March 19.

Kalosmatics class begins in Cass City

Spring Kalosomatics Department at 872-4151, or Class beginning March 26 instructor Judy Ware at

will be sponsored the Cass City Community Education The class which lasts for

brisk walking, jogging and

..37 City Community Education

THE COUNTY OF HURON

Laursen, Hurlburt named to MTU

dean's list Kevin Laursen of Pigeon and Dave Hurlburt of Elkton were recently named to the winter quarter Michigan Technological University

Dean's List. To achieve the honor, Michigan Tech students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Laursen is a freshman in chemical engineering Hurlburt is a sophomore in civil engineering technology

ENTER NOW IN THE BAY CITY TIMES MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT \$2500 FIRST PLACE

Contact Rick Dodick at Monitor Lanes 684-4381

STATE OF MICHIGAN **ANNUAL TAX SALE** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HURON ORDER FOR HEARING

In the Matter of the Complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain

On reading and filing the complaint of the State reasurer of the State of Michigan praying for a udgement in favor of the State of Michigan, agains each parcel of land therein described for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel or land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so airned by the State of Michigan.
It is ordered that said complaint will be brought or

for hearing and judgement at the April term of this Court, to be held at Bad Axe in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1984, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed there by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clark thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a judge nent will be taken and entered as prayed for in said complaint. And it is further ordered that in pur-suance of said judgement the lands described in said complaint for which a judgement of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such judge ment, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, begi ning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, or on the day of days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Huron, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parce described in the judgement shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes; interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivid ed fee simple interest therein; or, if no person wil pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parce shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treesurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. M. Richard Knoblock, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Huron County this 14th day of February, A.D. s/M. Richard Knoblock

Countersigned, s/Helen M. Lemanski, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

In the Matter of the Complaint of the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF

ROBERT A. BOWMAN, State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Michigan and makes and files this complaint under

by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended, and Act No. 380 of P.A. 1965, as amended. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for the years mentioned therein, have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus

sequent to the tax for which such lands were

sold to the State have remained unpaid for more 3. That extended separately in said schedule upon said description for the non-payment of which he same may lawfully be sold at the next annual ta: sale, (b) interest computed thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a County Property Tax Administration Fee of four per cen which shall be a minimum of \$2.00 as provided by Section 211.59, C.L. 1979, as amended, and (d)

visions of the act first above mentioned.
4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delinguent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the forego-ing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the n-payment thereof, and that the said taxes, i erest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land therein described constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in sai schedule as therein and against which extended in payment of which lien this court may enforce as a preferred or first claim upon such lands by the sale

Wherefore your plaintiff prays:

a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and adjudge that the aforesaid taxes terest, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein b. That within the time provided by law this court

make a final judgement in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained, and the amounts listed in the column headed "aggregate" shall constitute the amounts of adjudged against the said several parcels, unless so amended by this court; c. That said judgement provide that in default of the payment so ordered of the said several sums emputed and extended against said lands in said

schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such in terest therein as may be necessary to

d. That your plaintiff may have such other and fur ther relief in the premises as to this court may seem just and equitable.

And your plaintiff will ever pray, etc. Dated: February 7, 1984

ROBERT A ROWMAN for and in behalf of said State. By Vern Gulick, Administrator. Local Property Services Division. State Treasurer's authorized representative.

35 Lot 42

36 Lot 52

37 Lot 110.

38 Lot 111.

CASEVILLE TOWNS

OWN 17N RANGE 10E

1981

135.78

1267.82

592.53

REPLAT OF PT OF WILD FOWL SHORES

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

TOWN 18N RANGE 10E

56 Com at the intersec of S line of sec 23 & the cen line of state TL M-25; th N 15°02' E 400 ft

along center line of sd M-25; th N 87°43' W to the waters edge of Saginaw Bay; th SWly along Saginaw Bay to S line of sd sec 23; th S 87°43' E alg sec line to POB, sub to Hy right

of way being in secs 23 & 24 the sec line be ween sd secs 23 & 24 was established it

agreement by William Hector McLean & Saginaw Bay Fish Co on Apr 19, 1948 in

OAK POINT LAKE SUB. 2

OAK POINT SHORES PLAT

OAK POINT SHORES PLAT 2

PAUL WOODWORTHS SUB. 64 Lot 8.

138 ft th N 181.64 ft to POB. 24 1981

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP

TOWN 17N RANGE 11E

24 1981 67.27 68 Com at NW cor of SE½ of sec 24, th E 10

24 1981 COLFAX TOWNSHIF

TOWN 16N RANGE 12E

69 Com at NW cor th E alg N L 1032.79' to POB

Beg at the NW cor of SW1/4 of NE1/4 th E 35

ft th S 101.64 ft th W 218 ft th S 80 ft th W

rds, th S 4 rds, th W 10 rds, th N 4 rds to POB.

th E aig N L 105' th S 516' th W 105' th N

Com 417.42 ft N of W¼ cor of sec for POB

th N 748.58 ft th E 660 ft th N 154 ft the E alg

N 1/8 L 660 ft th S alg W 1/8 L 1320 ft th V alg E & W 1/4 L 693.87 ft th N 208.71 ft th S 89°03' W 208.71 ft th N 208.71 ft th S 89°03'

W 417.42 ft to POB Pt SW1/4 of NW1/4.

71 W 1/2 of SE 1/4. 3 80 1981 1140.02 72 Beg at SE cor of sec th N 89°34′ W alg S sec

3 73 E½ of NE¼ of NW¾ of NE¼. 11 5 1981

S side of Hy to POB.

33

11 5 1981 476 74 That pt of W½ of SW¼ lying N of RR.

76 W 127' of N 230' of NW4 of NE14.

77 A parcel of land desc as: Beg at the SW color of the SE¼ of SW¼ of sec 27, th N'ly along

79 N 224 ft of W 240 ft of NW% of NW%, sec

75 Com at concrete post on S side of St Hy
M-53, 330 ft E of W sec line of sec 23, th S

208 ft th W 130 ft, th W to Hy M-53, th E or

the W 1/8 line of sd sec 27 275.0 ft; th E'ly

parallel to the S'ly line of aforesaid sec 27, 350.0 ft; th S'ly 275.0 ft; th W'ly 350.0 ft to

1981 556.37

L 322.75' th N 205.24'; th N 88°42' E 322.82'; th S alg E sec L 215' to POB Pt SE¼ of SE¼.

58 Lot 21, Blk 1

59 Lot 29, Blk 1.,

62 Lot 12, Blk 2.

63 Lot 13, Blk 2.

516' to POB.

71 W1/2 of SE1/4.

SANDY ISLES SUB.

54 Lot 63.

ANNUAL TAX SALE Schedule A Taxes of 1981

and Prior Years

PLAT OF WILD FOWL SHORES NO. 1 40 Lot 3 & 4. **TOWN 15N RANGE 13E** Beg at W½ cor of sec th S 222' th S 87°47'51" E 760.33' th S alg ext CL of Nugent Drain 390' th E 560' th N 660 ft. alg Com at S1/4 cor th N 306' to POB th N 1014 th W 660' th S 1014' th E 660' to POB, being Pt of E½ of SE¼ of SW¼.
3 1981 W 1/8 L th W alg E & W 1/4 L 1320' to POB P of the N1/2 of NW 1/4 of SW1/4 Exc Com 43 N½ of NW¼ of SW¼. V¼ cor of sec th S alg W sec L 148' th S 87°E 410' to POB th N 113' th S 87°E 140' th 44 Beg 106.24' N 56°49' E & 8.52' N 33°20' W S 187' to CL of Nugent Cty Dr th N 87ºW alg from E post of sec 4 th N 33°20' W 500' M/ sd CL 140' th N 74' to POB. to shore of Sag Bay th SWIy 50' M/L alg so shore th S 27°34' E 500' M/L th NEIV 2 S¼ of NE¼ & NW¼ of SE¼. curve whose rad is 11,409.19' 74.10' to POB lying in govt lot 1 Sec. 4 & Govt Lot 3 sec 3 12 120 1981 2737.21 3 Com at N½ cor of sec th W 740.50' to POB otherwise known as Lot 49 of Gillinghan Scenic Shores Sub an Unrecor 3 1981 th S 670' th W 264' th N 670' th E alg NL o sd sec 264' to POB Pt of W1/2 of E1/2 of BEADLE BAY SUB. 4 Com at SW cor of sec th N 1488.27' to POE

th N 477.59' th S 34°22'30" E alg Sly ROW L of C&O RR 567.80' th S 88°24' W 320.71' to POB Pt NW% of SW%. GILLINGHAM'S SAGINAW BAY SUB 5 Com at SW cor of sec th N 02°45′ E 1119.05′ alg W sec L to POB th N 02°45′ E 200 ft. th S 88°13'15" E 435.60' ata S 1/8 L th S 02°45' W

KREHS PINE RIDGE SUB. 2 200' th N 88º13'15" W 435.60' to POB PT 51 Lot 60. 6 Com at SW cor of sec th N 969' to POB th N 140' th E 200' th N 62' th E 220' th S 202' th W 420' to POB PT S½ of SW¼. PARC AUX PINES PLAT Lot 77 Also E 1/5 of Govt Lot 1 lying S of Parc Aux Pines Plat in sec. 5-8.

7 W% of W% of SE%. 1981 **TOWN 17N RANGE R14E** 53 Lot 35.

Com at NE cor sec 1 th S 220 ft th W 220 ft th N 220 ft th E alg N sec L 220 ft to POB PT NE¼ of NE¼. 1981 9 SE% of SE%. 10 NW% of NW%. Com at SW cor of S1/2 of SE1/4 th N 115' th I 153' th S 115' th W 153' to POB being Pt of

S% of SE%. 12 W½ of W½ of NE¼. 13 Beg at NE cor of E½ of W½ of NE¼ of sec 193.6' th Ely 205.0' th Nly 866.0 ft th Ely 20.0' to POB Exc the Ely 20' of the above parc

14 N% of E% of NE%. 15 Com at SW cor of sec 7 th N 477' th E 179' th N 289' th W 179' th N 554' th E 1320' MOL th S 1320' th W 1320' MOL to POB PT SW 4 of

16 SE¼ of SW¼. 1981 17 N% of SE% & SE% of SE%.
7 120 1981 18 N% of NE% 80 1981 1350.57 NE% of NW% Exc Com at N% cor of sec for POB th W 33' th S 1111.29' th W 175.71' th

S 208.71' th E 208.71' th N 1320' to POB 15 1981 1645.0 20 Com at NE cor of Sec th W alg N Sec 311.90' th S 41°57'30" W alg CL of Huron C v Rd 734.85' th S 39°10' W alg sd Rd 995.95' to POB th E alg existing N 1/8 64.40' th S 804.99' th W 695.55' th N 38°0 E alg CL of sd Huron City Rd. 1025.47' to POB Pt of S½ of NE¼. 17 1981 617.49

17 1981 617.49
21 N½ of SW¼ & FrI NW% of SE¼ lying
West of Huron City & Verona State Rd EXC Com at S¼ cor of Sec th W alg S Sec L 405' th N 28°15'30" E alg CL of Huron City Rd. POB th N 83°18'30" W 300' th N 6°41'30" E 440' th S 83°18'30" E 300' th S 6°41'30" W alg CL of Huron St. 440' to POB. 22 S½ of SW¼; EXC: all that pt of SE¼ of SW¼ ly SEly of CL of Huron City Rd.
17 1981 668.23

23 E½ of NW¼ & W½ of W½ of NE¼. 21 120 1981 200 21 1. 25 NE¼ of SE¼. 40 1981 26 Com at SE cor of Sec th N 1122' to POB th N 498' to 1/8 L th W 1320' th S 82°5' th Ely alg Savage Drain to POB. 1981 62.30

27 S½ of SE¼ of NW¼. 35 20 1981 522.57 28 Beg 208.71' N of SW cor of NW¼ of SW¾ th N 1111.29' th E 1320' th S 1320' th W 1111.29' th N 208.71' th W 208.71' to POB Pt 1111.25 011. NW% of SW%. 35 39 1981 1565.04 35 80 1981 1996.28 30 W½ of NW¼ & SE¼ of NW¼ ALSO a

triangular piece of land Com at SW cor of NW's of NW's th N alg 1/8 L 16' th SElysto a pt 16' E on 1/8 L from POB th W to POB Pt NE% of NW%.

36 120 1981 3420.68

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP
TOWN 15N RANGE 19E

Com at SE cor of sec th W alg S sec L 661.85 ft to POB th W alg SL 95 ft th N 200 ft th E 95 ft th S 200 ft to POB Pt SE% of SE%. 531.08 32 E 20 rds of S½ of NE½ of SW½. 23 5 1981 914.45

80 Com at SW cor of S½ of NW¼ th N alg W L of sec 39 rds th E 81 rds th S 39 rds th W 81 **CASEVILLE TOWNSHII** TOWN 17N RANGE SE 33 E 40' of Lot 13. CRESCENT BEACH PLAT

295.56

81 Beg at the S¼ cor of sec th W 16.5' th N 1336.5' th E 16.5' th S 1336.5' to POB. 82 Com 8 rds E of NW cor of NE% of NW% sec 35, th S 10 rds; th E 8 rds, th N 10 rds, th W 8 rds to POB. FLANNERY'S SUB. 83 Lots 21 & 22. GRAVELLES SUB.

TOWN 18N RANGE 13E 85 Com at NW cor of NE½ of NW¼, th S 165 ft, th E 264 ft, th N 165 ft, th W 264 ft, to POB, exc Hwy ROW. Com at SE cor of W1/2 of SE1/4 th W 4 rds th N 15 rds th E 4 rds th S 15 rds Subj to Hy R/W.

Com at SE cor of sec th N alg E sec L 1285.05' to a pt 40' S of S 1/8 L to POB th W 1332.26' to inters of S 1/8 L & E 1/8 L th W alg S 1/8 L 381.75' th N 152' th N 88°E 109.10' th N 192' th N 82°53' E 275.15' th S alg E 1/8 L 325.15' th E 1331.65' th S alg I sec L 50' to POB also subi to ease over E 50 of sd desc pt E% of SE% & NW% of SE Com at SE cor th W 223' th N 258' th E 223' th S 258' to POB exc ROW.

FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE SE 89 Com at SW cor of sec th N 02°35′ E 880.83′ th S 87°13′ E 50′ to POB th N 02°35′ E 85′ th COTTICKS RETIREMENT ACREAGE SUB 102.54' th N 87º13' W 236.35' to POB. Beg at SE cor of NE% of NE% & rng W 20

> Beg at SE cor & rng N 32 rds th W 28 rds th S 32 rds th E 28 rds to POB exc SE cor taken by PM RR & State Trunk Line M-25 R/W. 2 1981 3

> Beg 68 ft S of Meander Post bet secs 2 & 11 th E to Wline of Private Rd. th Sly 75 ft: th W to Meander line; th Nly 75 ft to POB. 11 1981 93 SW% of SW%. 1981 BAY VIEW WOODS SUB.

> QUICK SUB. 97 Lot 16.

SUPERVISOR'S PLAT OF WEALE Com at a pt lying 1397.04 ft S 1°28' W & S 89°39' W 675.63 ft from NE cor of sec 15 th rng S 89°39' W 45 ft th N 30°30' E 194.24 ft th S 18°6' W 180 ft to POB also Lots 5-6-7 & 8, Exc S 2 ft of Lot 8.

FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP Com at W14 cor of sec th E 1152.93' th N 159.6' to POB th N 129' th W 17' th N 170.4 th E 395.95' th S 153' th W 66' th N 33' th V

121.6' th S 5º17'W 180.17' th W 174.76' to Beg 1075 3/10 ft W of E½ stake; th N 3°4′ E 225 2/10 ft; th E 120 ft; th S 3°4′ W 225 2/10 ft; th W alg 1/4 line 120 ft to POB.

PLAT OF BAY PORT

101 Lot 5 & W 15 ft of Lot 6 Blk 6 Also E 3 ft of N 72 ft of Lot 4 Blk 6. 103 Lot 8 Blk 12. SUNSET BEACH PLAT

105 Lots 43, 44, 45, 46, 162 & 163 all in Sunset GORE TOWNSHIP Com at S14 cor th E alg SL 967' to CL of US 25 th NWly 1920.3' to POB th SWly at angle to CL 232' th NWly parallel to CL of US 25 206' th NEly at angle to US 25, 232' th SEI

alg CL of US 25, 206' to POB being pt of E 1/2 109 Beg at an iron stake 325' NWIy from C of Market St & Huron St ints in Vill of Port Hone th NWly alg Huron St 8' th NEly parallel to Market St to shore of Lake Huron th SEly alg shore to a pt parallel with POB th SWIV to POB Pt SW14.

CLEAR VIEW POINT SUB. NO. 2 110 S 10 ft of Lot 4. ENDERS BASS HAVEN SUB. 2

TOWN 15N RANGE 11E 112 Com at SW cor th N 10 rds th E 15 rds th S 10 rds th W 15 rds to POB less Hwy Row. 6 1 1981 493.17

937' to POB Pt NW14 of NE14. 114 The E 250' of S 325' of NE% of NE%.

GRANT TOWNSHIP

Com at E% cor th N alg EL 341' to POB th V & parallel to E&W 1/4 line 200' th N 150' th I

118 S 55 rds of S% of NW% & N% of W% of 120 NE% of SE% & W% of S% of NE%. 14 100 1981 121 N½ of NW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼. 122 SW% of NE% E 5½ of NW% EXC. Com at W% cor of Sec 17 th N 334' to POB th N 174.24' th E 250' th S 174.24' th W 250' to

POB Pt SW 14 NW 14. 17 1981 2354.61 123 Com at SW cor of Sec th N 88°57' E alg S Sec L 1319.77' to POB th N 0°18'30" Ealg V 1/8 L 361.5' th N 88º57' E 361.50' th S Sec L 361.50' to POB Pt SE1/4 of SW1/4.

124 Com at NW cor of NW % of NW % of Sec 22 Com at SE cor of Sec th N alg E L 380.9 ft to POB th W 405' th N 215.11' th E 405' th S alg E L 215.11' to POB Pt of S1/2 of SE1/4. 126 NE% of NE%.

40 1981 127 SE¼ of NE¼. 128 Com at W ¼ cor of Fri Sec th E alg E&W ¼ L 882.45' to POB th E alg E&W ¼ L 400' th S Er par to W 1/8 L 759' th W 400' th N alg W 1/8 L 759' to POB Pt SW1/4.

NW% of SE% & NE% of SW%. 33 80 1981 HUME TOWNSHIP Com at SW cor of sec th N 1º08' W 1138.4 f rds th N 90' th E 20 rds th S 90' to POB P th N 47°07' E 635.45 ft to POB th N 42°53' W

357 ft to Sag Bay th N 41°51′ E 125.42′ft th S 42°53′ E to Wly ROW L M-25 th to the rt alg a curve having a rad of 5679.65 ft a distance of 87.91 ft th S 47°07' W 37.08 ft to POB. Com at E¼ cor of fri sec th W alg E & W ¼ L 200.50' to POB th Walg E & W 1/4 L 100' th

N & par to & 33°E of exist E 1/8 L 426.34′ to Siy ROW L of M25 NEly alg Siy ROW L of M25 alg a curve to R a dist of E 100.14′ th S 431.90′ to POB pt Govt Lot F. 132 Com at E¼ cor of frl sec th W alg E&W ¼ L 1100.50' to POB th Walg E&W ¼ L 100' th N & par to exist E 1/8 L 431.90' to Slv ROW L of M-25 th NEly alg Sly ROW L of M25 alg a curve to R a dist of E 100.04' th S 435.17' to POB Pt Govt Lot 1.

133 E 300.50' of W 633.50' of all that pt of Govt Lot 1 lying S of M25.

Beg at SW cor of frl sec th N 00°38'15''W alg W sec L 1294.66' th N 88°11'46" E alg S 1/8 L 615.18' th S 00°30''22'' W 1288.44' th S 87°31' W alg S sec L 589.63' to POB p SW% of SW% parcel 3 on Case SV dated

Com at intersec of W line of sec 11, & ther center of old Port Austin & Port Crescent Rd, then NEly along cen of Rd 220-ft, then SEly 349 ft, M or L to a pt 150 ft E of W sec line, then W 150 ft to sec line th N to POB. Com at W1/4 cor of sec th E alg E&W 1/4 L

185.69' to POB th E alg E&W 1/4 L 1135.845 to W 1/8 L th N 445' th SW alo CL of Pin 12 on survey by Case dated Aug. 12, 1977 . 137 Com 1318.65 ft N 87°53'20" E 91.57 ft N of sec for POB th N 83º43'20" E on Cen L Weaver Rd 165 ft th S 02º06'40" E 320.58 ft

to Cen L Taft Dr th S 58°43′10″ W on Cen L Taft Dr 74.03 ft th N 18°16′40″ W 358.86 ft SE 4 of NW 4. 139 NE%

GRANT TOWNSHIP

6 1 1981 493.17 Com at N¼ cor of Sec th N 89°25′ E alg N Sec L 774.68' to POB th N 89'25' E alg sd L 149' th S 1918' W 125' th S 26'34'24" E 386.94 ft th N 89'25' E 185' th S 1918' W 352.64' th S 89%'W 258.74' th S 3%34' E 107.92' th S 88°58' W 265.55' th N 1°18' 162.31

9 1981 538.14 115 SE¼ of NE¼; EXC: Beg at E¼ cor of Sec th S 90°W alg E&W 1/4 L 200 ft th N 1°31'30" E 490.55' th N 90°E 200' th S 1°31'30" W alg

116 Com at E% cor th N 210 th W & parallel to E&W ¼ line 200' th S 210' th E alg E&W ¼ line 200' to POB part of SE¼ of NE¼.

KRUM ACRES SUBD. KNOBLOCK HEIGHTS SUB-DIV. PLAT OF OAK BEACH 145 W1/2 of Lot 37. SUNSET SHORES SUB. THOMPSON PARK SUB. 149 Lots 47-48-49 & 50 Blk 1. WESTERN & ALEXANDER SUB. 150 Lot 3 Blk 2. WILD WOOD ACRES SUB. 102.47 1981 HURON TOWNSHIP TOWN 18N RANGE 14E 56.94 153 Com at N¼ cor of Sec 14, th S 87900' E 313.7 ft to POB of this desc; th S 8700° E 74.0 ft; th S 3900° W 216.0 ft; th N 87900° W

74.0 ft; th N 3°00' E 216.0 ft to POB. 154 W½ of W½ of NW¼. 40 1981 155 S% of N% of SW%. 156 NE% of NE%. 40 1981

trailers, motor homes and much, much more. Adults \$1.00 Children 12 & under FREE AM 1210 WKNX 🕸

306 W. Genesee St., Frankenmuth

"All Thumb Sports & **Recreation"** Show At the Colony House on M-53 Sat. & Sun. - March 24 & 25

575.44

193 Com 883' S of NW cor of sec for POB th E

195 E1/2 of NE1/4

TOWN 17N RANGE 12E

288 ft th S 195 ft th W 288 ft th N 195 ft to POB pt W½ of NW¼.

1981

MEADE TOWNSHIP
TOWN 17N RANGE 12E
Part of sec 6 Com 133.5 ft W of NE cor stake,

th W 90 ft, S 165 ft, E 90 ft, N 165 ft to POB.

Part of sec 6 Com at NE cor stake, th W 133.5

6 1981 66.15

198 Com 190 ft N of E½ cor of sec th N 124 ft th
W 191.5 ft th S 124 ft th E 191.5 ft to POB pt

199 Com at N½ cor th W 195 ft to POB th S 363 ft th W 120 ft th N 363 ft th 120 ft to POB be-

201 S% of NE%.
25 80 1981 3434.14
202 SE¼ of NW¼.
25 40 1981 1005.94
OLIVER TOWNSHIP

OLIVER TOWNSHIP
TOWN 16N RANGE 11E

203 E½ of SE½ of NE½ less 18 rds by 18 rds in
SE cor also EXC N 226' of E233'.

9 1981 783.46

204 W1/2 of SW1/4 of NW1/4 EXC S 150' of W

205 W% of E% of W% of SE% of SW%.
11 1981 985.82
206 E% of W% of SE% of SW% EXC E 100' of

11 6 1981 404.39 207 SE½ of SE½. 23 40 1981 877.38 208 NW½ of SW½.

26 60 1981 1623.63 210 NW% of SE% & S% of NE% of SE% EXC

211 Com at E¼ cor of Sec th W alg EBW ¼ L 330' th N1º46'W 132' th E 330' th S alg E Sec L 132' to POB Pt SE¼ of NE¼. 33 1 1981 825.69

212 Com at SW cor of Sec th N 433' to POB th N alg WL 180.50' th E alg estab S L of Cemetery 210' th S 100' to CL of Beaubien

34 1981 PARIS TOWNSHIP TOWN 15N RANGE 14E

216 Com at NE cor of the NE½ of sec 25, th W 100 ft th s 100 ft th E 100 ft th N 100 ft to

BARQUES TOWNSHIP

POINTE AUX BARQUES SUB. NO. 2

1981 PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP TOWN 19N RANGE 12E

224 Com at int of S line of sec 35 with CL of Hwy

Lot 19 Bit A.

Lot 2 Blk A & Lot 2 Blk B ALSO Com at Secor Lot 2, Blk B for POB th SWly 100' th SEly
750' to Nly ROW L of former RR th NEly alg
RR ROW 105' th NWly 770' to POB.

1981 1303.06 223 Lot 2 Blk A & Lot 2 Blk B ALSO Com at SE

US 25, th N 22°25'E 355 ft th NEly on a 4' curve to Rt 517.85 ft th S63°10'E 800 ft to

POB th S63°10'E to CL of Pinnebog Rd 619.2 ft, th N 38°33'E 326.8 ft, th N 28°59'E 619.7 ft, th N16°13'E 279 ft, th N4°3'E 486 ft, th N17°37'E 219.2 ft to Int of CL of Pinnebog Rd

with Sly line of Lake Huron Drive, the N89°54'3"W 1000.1 ft, th on a curve to Lft alg Sly line of Huron Drive 78.80' th S43°25'57"W 478.26 ft th S19°40'E 649.53 ft

th S0°5'57"W 169.73 ft to Int of S line of

Pleasant Drive with E line of Brookside Drive, th S6°35′W 342 ft to POB.

That part of the NE½ of SE½ sec 35 lying E of Hay St N of Port Austin & Pinnebog Roads & S of Scenic Hwy M-25 Exc the N 175 ft Exc

Beg at a pt 717.30 ft S24º16'E of intersec of CL of H/W M-25 & Bay Crest Dr th N65º48'E 183.0 ft, th S24º16'E 300.0 ft, th S65º48'W

300.0 ft to POB, part of Gov't Lot 2 Also Exc Lot 2, of Nick Wagners Sub being part of

Govt Lot 2, & Also part of the SW1/4 of

of Bay Crest Drive, being the Ely line of Port Austin Hts Sub of Port Austin Twp, th 524°16'E 351.35 ft; th N 19°50'E 131.485 ft to

POB of this desc: th N 19°50'E 131.485 ft; th \$24°16'E49 ft; th SWly to POB. 35 1981

in an Ely direction; th Sly 400 ft to POB of this desc; th S23°12'W 109.040 ft M or L; th W to

E R/W line of H/W M-25; th Nly along H/W M-25, 100 ft M or L to sec line between secs

35 & 36 T19N R12E th E 162 ft to POB being

462.20

35.09

pt of sec 35 & sec 36.

FOUR CEE'S SUB.

HOWE'S SUBDIVISION

PORT AUSTIN HEIGHTS

228 Lot 22.

229 Lot 10.

231 Lot 13.

CLANCY'S SHADY ACRES SUB.

35 1981 756.02 226 Com at intersec of CL of H/W M-25 & the CL

227 Com 50 ft E of Cen of State H/W M-25 at intersec of S line of Tripp Rd with Ely line of H/W M-25 th along S line of Tripp Rd 162 ft

NW14, Sec. 36.

TOWN 19N RANGE 13E POINTE AUX BARQUES PLAT ADD NO. 1

213 W½ of E½ of SW¼.
9 40 1981

POB being pt NE1/4.

218 W½ of SE¼ & SE¼ of SE¼.

219 S½ of NE% & NW% of SE%. 34 120 1981 POINTE AUX

220 Lots 10-11-12 Blk 56.

221 Lots 21-22 Blk 68.

214 W½ of SW¼.

217 S% of NW%.

Drain th S69°1'36"W alg CL of Drain 224.90" to POB Pt SW% of SW%.

80 1981 215 W½ of NE¼. 19 80 1981 1805.86

1981

1981

1981 446.85

S 217.75' use of ROW desc in L408 P121.

40 1981 209 NE% of SW% & E% of SW% of SE%.

th W 196' th N 450' th E 196' th S 450' to

563.37

37.23

706.88

234.45

2507.19

2212.35

965.27

Beg at SE cor of sec th S 89°02'30" W alg SL 475 ft th N & parallel to EL 210 ft th N 89°02'30" E 475 ft th S alg EL 210 ft to POB

SE% of NE%

part E½ SE¼.

201 S½ of NE¼.

ing pt of NE% of NW%.

254 Com at SW cor of NW% Sec 18, E of RR ROW T16N R16E rng th E 8 rds th N 10 rds th W 8 rds th \$10 rds to POB in SW% of

258 Com at SW cor of Sec th.E 390' alg S L to POB th N 200' th E 250' th S 200' to S L th W

262 Lots 15, 16 & th N½ of Lot 17.

263 Com at an iron pin at the W¼ post of Sec 18, th S88°53′E 2331.5′, th N23°7′W 420′ th N1°11′W 440.30′ to POB of this desc th

1981 199.74

	2	8 -	- The	e Pro	gress	s-Advan	ce –
		Ę	ند		_	·	
	afe No.	escriptio r Parcel	Sec. or Bll	cres	ears for /hich elinquen		nd Due ears
	S	8 Ö	HUR		×≥≥ WN8H	Dollars Ce	nts
	157	T18N,	1% of th R14E,	he N½ less T	own Ha	14E SE¼ of SE(II lot herete	2 16, ofore
•	158		ed to Hu 16 et a or f		198	11 24 s N of SE c	3.02
		SE14	of SW 1/ 1 122 ft	of SE	C 33 th 50 ft S t	122 ft W the POB.	150
	159	SW1/4	th N 18	B3 ft th	E 50 ft	E cor of SE th 48 ft N t	6.75 % of h W
			33.		E 77 ft 198 SUB. N	1 2	5.16
	160	Lot 40			198 SUB. N	1 10	4.81
	161	Lot 64	•		198		8.18
	162	Lot 20	PARK S	SUB.	198	1 27	6.83
	163		OWN .	18N R.	MSHIP ANGE 1	1E NE cor of	the
	•	NE¼ (rds, th	of SE%	Sec 1	3, th W	100 ft, th S o POB bein	3 16
	164	Com a	13 t E¼ co	or of S	198 ec th W	alg E&W	7.97 ¼ L
		& POE	3 th S 8	33°22′\	V alg Di	Nly L of 33 91.06 ft t 06 ft th S2°	h N
		122 ft 1 Lot 1 A		Pt W 1	00 ft of E E rs.	264 ft of G	ov't
	165	Com at NE¼ o	apt NE	of Sec	14, th N2	from SE co °13′E 10 rds	s; th
		S88°32	'E 1057 I4	ft to F	OB. 1981		.83
	166	14; th N		th W'		of SE¼ of S th S 10 rds	Sec
	-167 .	Com at	4 intersec	ction o		475 of S½ of NI th E 6 rds ti	E1/4
\$ 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00		10 rds 1	th W to	POB F	10 rds 1 of 51/2 1981	of NE%.	h S .25
	168	Lot 5.	OP HAV	'EN	1981	753.	.09
	169	W½ of			1981	753.	
	170	Lot 9 B			1981 SUB.	729.	14
	171	Lots 77 Lots 89			1981	537.	
	173	RUSH L	AKE HE	IGHTS		489.	9-1
	174	Lot 111.			1981	67. 618.	
	175	SANDY Lot 7 BI		TS BEA	1981	729.	
	176	SMALLE Lot 34 E		RRY S	HORES		
	177	SMALLE Lot 24.		RRY S	1981 HORES 1981	792.1 NO. 2 67.9	
	178	Lots 32-3 WHIPPO		LL HA	1981 VEN NO	513.3 . 2	37
		Lot 2. Lot 3.			1981	110.7	2
			NCOLN			287.6	7
	A	Com at N 433.331 t	o POB	of frl S	Sec th E 208.71	alg N Sec th S1°22'V E 258.71' t	٧
		OB Pt N 5	lW¼ of	NW ¼	1981	646.4	2
	:	Sec L 322 N87°30′W	2.50° to / 136.3	POB th	S3°35'\ N3°35'E	°30'W alg f N 319,50' tl 319,50' tl	h h
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ľ	IE% of N 19	IW¼.	1	1981	to POB P ⁻ 565.1	3
		Com at o	line of	Sec 19	line of f	m RR R/V 150 ft 2 in. 1 6 in to POE	V S
	184 (19 Com at Si	E cor of	Sec 25	1981 th W 33	508,4 0' to POB t	8 h
		30' th S 25	132' to	POB F	1981	S 348' th V of SE14 385.0	
	186 (TOV Com at E	KINLEY NN 178 ¼ co: «	RAN	GE 10E 17 th N	86°53'W ale	9
		И-25 & P	OB th N	1 86 °53′	Walg E	y ROW L o ∌W ¼ L 28 th S86°53′1	*
	2		alg Wi	y ROV	V L of N	1-25 70 ft to)
	C	leg at a p	of Sec	th 31/3	8 rds N rds W t	204.18 10 rds W 18 rds N th	<i>!</i> 1
	1 8 8 C	17 Com at a p	ot 531/3	rds W	1981 & 22 rds	Gov't Lot 4. 21.98 N of SE co	3
		ds th W 3	⅓ rds t	o POB	Being in	frds th S 8 Gov't Lot 4 th W 40 rds	
	ti d	n N 22 n esc; th W	ds th W 7 rds ti	/ 13½ h N6½	rds to 1 °E 4 rds 1	OB of this	Ĉ
	is	is wide p provided	arallel v	vith Si e of 2r	side of the	4, a street 2 nis property his heirs &	
	S 13	Ecorofs 3%⊹rdsth	d sec th N 8 rds	W 40 s to PO	rds th N B of this	Sec post at 22 rds th W desc; th W	
	. 7	rds & 4 l	ks th N	6% ℃ 4	frds th	E 7 rds & 2 ds M or L. 510.58	
1	· pc	eg at a pt ost th W	105 ft th	N 61/2	58 rds ° E 70 ft	N of SE cor th E 105 ft	
15	90 S		at part	of Gov	1981	ot 4, 130.84 ec 20 lying	
19	W	ly of Hw 20 t in SE o	y M-25.	٠.,	1981	259.16	
19	2 Be	31 gatE%ic	2 or of Se	cth S	1981 aig E Se	113.58 c L 212' th	
		NE% of 9	SE¼.	1	981	25' to PO8 457.91	
		ME	ADE TO	WNS	reiP		

VII A	- 5 ≝ 5 Total of Taxes,				등 품 는 Total of Taxes,		
. •	Bescripti	٠.	ロ 送	Sale No.	L Parcel of the control of the contr		
	PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP TOWN 19N RANGE 12E	Sale No.	Control of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due September 20 S		SHERMAN TOWNSHIP TOWN 15N RANGE 18E	lo. otion	Cel C
•	233 Lot 306. 1981 342.63 PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP	265	Town 15N Range 9E Com at NE cor of fri sec th S 593' to POB th S	297	N87°40'W 134.93' th S4°E 80.11' to POB. 5 1981 170.53 Beg at NW cor of Cedar View Sub th	Sale No Descript	or Parcel
2	234 Com at W¼ cor of frl sec 25 th E alg E&W ¼ L 1318.85′ th N alg W 1/8 L 1396 ft th E alg		181' th W 220' th N 181' th E220' to POB Pt NE'4 of NE'4. 1 1981 471.18		N89°47'E 309.9 ft alg N L of sd Sub th N11°38'W 113.45 ft th N23°50'E 93.15 ft th N8°31'E 128.13 ft th N46°56'E 66.33 ft th		pie
,	CL of 66' Pvt Rd 488.99' to inter with CL of Rouse Rd th N 759.8 ft to POB th W 75' th N 596.82' to CL of Pt Aux Barques Rd th SEly	266	N55°10"E along the CL of Gremel Rd 180.51 ft to POB of this desc; th S1%48'40"E 258.16		S89°16'W 1259.86 ft alg a L fence th S20°19'E 379.8 ft alg Ely ROW HWY US-25 th N89°47'E 735.81 ft alg E & W ¼ L of Sec	ex SE	E¼ kteni E¼
	alg CL of sd rd 50.32' th S66°30'E alg CL of sd Rd 255.95' th S24° alg CL of sd Rd 396' th W 486.72' to POB Pt E½ -NW¼ .		ft; th S89°32'E 95.2 ft; th N1°48'40"W 325.18 ft; th S55°10'W along CL of Gremel Rd 113.98 ft to POB.	298	to POB N 30 ft reserved for easement. 5 1981 261.48 Com at NW cor of Lot 5 Cedar View Sub th	NE	e sa E¼
2	25 1981 960.33 35 Com at NW cor of SW¼ of NW¼ of sec 28 th S2°52′W alg W line of sec 28, 813.4 ft to	267	W sec L 240' th E 181' MOL to W bank of		N89°47′E 90.3′ alg N L of Lot 5 to POB th N89°47′E 109.7′ th N27°04′30′′E 101.27′ alg shore of Lake Huron th S89°47′W 174,06′ th		E% E%
	CL of Pointe Aux Barques Rd to POB of this desc; th N70°38'E alg CL of Pointe Aux Barques Rd 200 ft; th N2°51'E 200 ft; th		Seb River th Sly alg sd river to S 1/8 L th W to POB. 16 1981 701.02		S11°38′E 91.77′ to POB with an easement for driveway. 5 1981 224,02		E¼.
2:	\$70°38'W 200 ft; th \$2°51'W 200 ft to POB. 28 1981 342.63 36 \$ 185 ft of W 195 ft of \$W\% of \$W\% Exc	. 268	of Hickory Grove Sub 1320' to SE cor of sd sub & POB th E alg N 1/8 L 160.33' to Wly L	299	Com at N¼ Cor of Sec th E 520 ft th S05°42'10"W 1045.26 ft th S12°08'45"W 695.1 ft th N88°35'30"W 57 ft th		URC ot 6.
	Hwy ROW. 28 1981 508.93 PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP		of M-25 th SWIy alg sd Hwy L 136.85' th W 614.74' th N 130 ft th E alg N 1/8 L 297' to POB Pt NW'4.		S01°24'30"W 932.38 ft th N87°40'30"W alg E & W ¼ L 255 ft th N01°24'30"E alg N & S ¼ L 2640.78 ft to POB Pt W½ of NE%.	200	
23		269	17' 1981 907.27 Com at SE cor of sec th N alg E sec L 506' to POB th W 263' th N 184' th E 263' th S alg E	300	7 1981 299.30 Com at S¼ Cor of Sec th W alg S Sec L 113.65' to POB th N 270' th W 190' th S 270'	32 10	om 24 ½ 04 ½
23			sec L 184' to POB Pt E½ of SE¼ of SE¼. 17 1980 773.70 1981 790.26	301	th E 190' to POB Pt E½ of E½ of SW¼. 7 22 1981 245.39 Com at NW cor of Sec th E 590' MOL to CL	334 A	Sec l
23	1981 314.12 RUBICON TOWNSHIP TOWN 17N RANGE 15E 9 NW¼ of SW¾.	270	Total 1563.96 Com at intersec of W bdry line of State TL H/W M-25 & N sec line of sec 20, th W to		of US-25 th SWIy alg sd CL 1050' MOL th E 380' th N 60' th E 120' to WIy ROW of Old US-25 th NWIy alg sd ROW to POB Exc Hwy	C lir	∛W Com ne c
24	17 40 1981 252.51 0 W½ of NE¼ & NE¾ of SE¾.	<i></i>	NW cor of sd sec 20; th S 125 ft; th SEly to a pt on W bdry line of TL H/W M-25, which is 392 ft from POB, measured along W bdry	302	ROW. 8 1981 571.82 Com at W¼ cor of Sec th S84951′50″E	th la	2½ h N and (
24°	18 40 1981 421.62		line of sd M-25; th NEIy along W bdry line of M-25, 392 ft to POB, being in NW cor of NW% of NW% & Wly of M-25.		1519.09' alg: E & W% L to POB th S05°08'10"W 200' th S84°51'50"E 240.44' to Wly ROW L of M-25 th alg a curve to L in	EX A	970 XC:
243	19 120 1981 1203.83 INGRAMS WILLOW SHORES SUB.	271	20 1981 104.72 Com at N¼ cor of sec th E alg N sec L 426' to POB th E 208.71' th S05°15'W 208.71' th W		sd ROW L radius equal 5484.75' long chord bearing a dist N19°03'40"W 186.94' th N19°57'50"W 32.56' to inters of Wly ROWL	96	. 119 6' th OB
246	SAND BEACH TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE 15E	970	208.71' th N05º15'E 208.71 ft to POB Pt of NW' 4 of NE' 4. 21 1981 1185.91		of M-25 & E&W % L th N84°51′50′ W 150′ alg E&W % L to POB Pt SW%. 17 1981 844.71	P	OB
270	Lot 1 th N28°40'W on sd CL 374.33' to POB th S28°40'E 73.43' th N71°25'E 138.3' th	272	Com at SW cor th N 9 rds th E 10 rds th S 9 rds th W 10 rds to POB being Pt of S½ of SW¼.	303	S 100 ft Gov't Lot 3 lying E of former US Hwy 25 & shore of Lake Huron ALSO N 480 ft MorL Gov't Lot 4 lying E of former US Hwy	P	6' th
	\$28°40′E 46′ th \$ 88°36′E 100′ M or L to Lake Shore th N28°40′W alg Shore 156.94′ th \$70°43′W 225.72 ft M or L to POB.	272	23 1981 405.68 FIRST PLAT OF BACH & BARTHOLOMY		25 & shore of Lake Huron. 20 1981 833.97 SUPERVISOR'S PLAT OF HARSENS SUB.	5: ar	Com 171' Ind r
247	Sanilac Rd (known as Old US-25) & S line of	273	Lot 9 Blk 1. 1981 29.74 SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP TOWN 15N RANGE 12E	305	Outlot B EXC N-10', 1981 .100.93 WHITE ROCK	:- S :: '	Sec 1 Sec 1
	Gov't Lot 1 Sec 1, th N28°40'W alg CL of sd Port Austin & Sanilac State Rd 227.9' to POB of this desc; th N28°40'W 73'; th N71°25'E 138.3'; th S28°40'E 46'; th S88°36'E parallel	274 275	N½ of SW¼. 11 80 1981 358.96 NW¼ of SE¼.	306 307	Lots 1, 2, 9 & 10 Blk 3. 1 1981 609.23 Lots 1-2-3 Blk 4.	338 C	l ½ i
	to S line of sd Gov't Lot 1, 100' M or L to shore of Lake Huron; th S28°40'E alg shore of Lake Huron 82'; th N88°36'W parallel to S	276	11 40 1981 189.12 Beg at E¼ cor of sec th S 283.8' th S88°14'W 207.24' th N 283.8' th N88°14'E	308	1981 122.34 Lots 5-67 Blk 2; Lots 4-5-67-8-9-10 Blk 4; Lots 5-6-6 Blk 5; all of Blk 6 & a par of ld:	th th	33' h S SE 1/4
	line of aforesaid Gov't Lot 1, 257.33' M or L, to POB EXC a triangular parcel in NW cor of	277	207.24' to POB. 12 1981 632.52 Com at E¼ cor of sec th S 283.80' to POB th		Com at NE cor of Blk 2 th W alg Blk 4, 6 to 1/8 line th N to ¼ line th E to Shore Road ALSO a piece Com at NW cor of Vill Lots of		SE ¼ Jacol
	above desc; 81' N71°25'E from the NW cor & 30' S28°40'E from NW cor, an existing private rd to be used in common with others.		S 24.20' th S88°14'W 510' th N 308' th N88°14'E 302.76' th S 283.80' th N88°14'E 207.24' to POB Pt NE¼ of SE¼.		White Rock th W to ¼ line th S to State Road th to Lot 6 in Blk 5 th N to POB & a piece 8 rds E of Sec line bet Secs 29 & 30 on		% c
248	1 589.08 Com 6 rds N of SE cor of Gov't Lot in frl Sec 1-16-15 th N 6 rds th W 27 rds to US-25 Hwy th S alg US-25 Hwy 6 rds th E 27 rds to POB.	278	12 1981 48.13 Com at W¼ cor of sec th N01°24′45″E alg W sec L 422 ft to POB; th N01°24′45″E	7	White Rock & Bingham St Road th N 16 rds to a line parallel with J Stocks land to 1/8 line to POB.	ol	of SE ds, t
249	1 1981 539.17		292.50 ft; 'th N89°50'05"E 1340.34 ft; th S01°17'15"W alg W 1/8 line 292.50 ft; th S89°50'05"W 1340.98 ft to POB Pt W½ of		27 1981 1069.37 SIGEL TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE 14E		۱W ۶ 6 26
	\$73°25'W alg N ROW L M-142 339.2' th N4°27'50"E 825.28' th S88°32'30''E alg E&W ¼ L 302' to POB Pt NE¼ of SW¼ lying N of	279	NW14. 16 1981 551.12 Com at SE cor of sec th W alg SL of sec	309	N 330' of W 660' of NW¼ of NW¼ EXC W 188' thereof & EXC E 100' of N 133' thereof. 6' 1981 65.25	24	Com
250	M-142. 11 1981 1023.46 All N of St Rd in NW% of SE% & SE% of		873.6' to POB th W 240' th N 181 ft th E 240' th S 181.5' to POB of S½ of SE¼. 18 1981 742.82	310	Com at N¼ cor of Sec th E alg N Sec L 721' to POB th E 212' th S 362' th W 212' th N 362' to POB Pt NW¼ of NE¼.	344 C	V 29 Com
251	NW% of NE%. 17 125 1981 4956.48 NE% of NW%.	280	S½ of SW¼ Exc a par of ld Com at NE cor stake of S½ of SW¼ of sec 19; th S 9 rds th NWly to a pt 9 rds W of NE cor st of above	311	9 1981 823.04 Beg 1302' E of N¼ cor th E alg N L of Sec 647' th S 236' th W 647' th N alg E 1/8 L 236'		h S NE%
252	17 40 1981 1034.73 S½ of NW¼ of NW¼.	281	desc th E 9 rds to Beg. 19 1981 1287.65 NW% of SE% Also Com at E% cor of sec th	313	to POB Pt of NE% of NE%. 16 1981 494.58 W½ of SW¼ & NE% of SW¼.	345 C	Com
253	31 20 1981 852.77 S½ of NE½ of NW¼ 31 20 1981 522.37 SAND BEACH TOWNSHIP		W alg E6W 1/4 L 513.71' to POB th W 806.29' th S alg E 1/8 L 1320' th E alg S 1/8 L 1320' th N alg E sec L 1111.29' th W 513.71' th N		20 120 1981 3549.85 N½ of NW¼. 21 80 1981 867.89	th	or o his d 5 53
254	TOWN 16N RANGE 16E Com at SW cor of NW% Sec 18, E of RR ROW T16N R16E rng th E 8 rds th N 10 rds th	282	208.71' to POB Pt of NE½ of SE½. 19 1981 1143.56 Com at N½ cor th W 1325.50' to POB th	315	Com at SE cor of NW%, Sec 23, th N 16 rds, th W 10 rds, th S 16 rds, th E 10 rds to POB, Being pt of SE% of NW%.	,	om hom
*	W 8 rds th \$10 rds to POB in SW% of NW%.	•	S00°52'45"W alg W 1/8 L 1320' th W 330.50' th N00°52'45"E 1320' th E 330.50' to POB Pt W½ of NW¼.	317	23 1981 66.02 SE¼ of SE¼. 27 40 1981 1455.93	of N	ast if sd 188°
255	18 798.76 Com at a pt on the E line of H/W US-25 where it intersects th S E-W 1/8 line thru Sec 18, sd pt being 1316.60' N & 1805.50' E of	283 e	20 1981 259.26 S¼ of NW¼ of SW¼ & SW¼ of SW¼ Exc: Com at SW cor, sec 20, th N 930' th E	318	VERONA TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE 13E E½ of SE¼.	66	Charl 6'th 6'X
**	the SW cor of sd Sec 18, and th E alg the S E-W 1/8 line of sd Sec 362,91' th N 28°54'W 557.80' th S83°21'W 254' to W line of sd	284	310' th S 930' th W 310' to POB. 20 60 1981 1050.28 W½ of NW¼ & NE¼ of NW¼.		2 80 1981 2040.05 S 80' of foll property: Com at a pt on N L of E½ of SW¼ 12.64 chs W of NE cor of sd	TI	om
	H/W US-25 alg a 2°15' curve to the rt the long chord of which bears S19°06' E 485.66' to the POB & being pt of Gov't Lot 3, Sec 18,	285	* 30 120 1981 1544.06 W½ of NE¼ & SE¼ of NW¼. 30 120 1981 1117.07		desc prem & 21.59 chs S on extended cen of Whitelam St in City of Bad Axe as a POB th 5.39 chs S th 5.50 chs W th 10.78 chs Nly th	S 49	f Ea L o 99.9
	together with a RIW for travel over other land alg and N of the S E-W 1/8 line of sd Sec 18 to the shore of Lake Huron Com. P.	286	SHERMAN TOWNSHIP TOWN 15N RANGE 15E W% of E% of E% of NE% of NW%		5.58 chs E th 5.39 chs S M or L to POB being pt of E½ of SW¼. 18 1981 566.85	a) 25	188° Ig El 55'
256	-18 1981 97.70 Com at N% cor th S86°37'E alg N Sec L 1351.90' to CL of M-25 th S6°22'W 243.28'		1 1981 379.20 Beg at N ½ Cor of Sec th E alg N Sec L 420' th S00°09'30''W parallel to N&S ¼ L 286' th		S½ of E½ of NE¾ of NW¼; NW¼ of NE¾ Exc: Com at N¼ cor of sec for POB th E 330′. th S 660′ th W 330′ th N 660′ to POB.	SI	iubje iE ¼
	th S7°20'W 608.04' th S6°33'30''W 296.50' th S86°6'30"E 50' to Ely ROW L of M-25 & POB th S86°6'30"E 494.67' th S3°53'30"W		W 420' th N00°09'30"E alg N&S ¼ L 286' to POB. 8 1981 320.32		20 1981 488.92 E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ Exc Hwy ROW. 20 20 1981 1917.58	T) of	om hom fsd
	55' th N86°6'30"W 496.40' th NEIy alg E ROW L of M-25 alg a curve to it a dist of N5°41'30"E 55.03' to POB Pt of N½ of NE½.		NW¼ of SW¼ & Beg at SW cor of Sec th N 1320' th E 1320' th S 1320' th W 550' th N 252' th W 100' th S 252' th W 670' to POB Pt		Com at the ½ cor common to secs 19 & 20 th N1°14′E 5.1 ft; th S88°46′E alg CL of M-142, 3015.65 ft; th N1°14′E 50 ft to POB;	Si 23	02º\ iub 31.7
57	31 1981 708.91 S 200' of SE½ of NE½ & all that pt of N 100 ft of S 300 ft lying S & E of Chapmon Crk all		of SW% of SW%. 9 1981 4496.51 NE% of NW% & W% of NE%.		th N1°14′E 84.60 ft; th S70°35′W 192.68 ft; th S1°14′W 16.95 ft; th S88°46′E 180.30 ft to POB, being Pt of SW¼ of NE¼.	N'	OB W/
	being in SE'% of NE'% EXC Beg at NE cor of Lot 1 of Laughlin Plat of N½ of S½ of that pt of Sec 31 & 32 lying E of US H/W 25 th		22 120 1981 3934.35 N½ of SE¼ of SE¼ & S½ of NE¼ of SE¼. 24 40 1981 752.31	323	20 1981 262.38 NW% of SE% & W 4 rds of NE% of SE% Exc Com 50 ft S of cen of sec th S 160' E		Ots :
- M	N86°10'W 60 ft to CL of H/W US-25 th N2°45'E alg CL of US H/W 25 200' th S86°10'E 400' th S3°41'W 200', th N86°10'W	293	N½ of SE¼ & N½ of SW¼ & SE¼ of NE¼ EXC: 1 acre in NW cor of N½ of SE¼. 26 1981 4593.63		1107.6 ft, N 160 ft, W 1107.6 ft to POB Also Exc Corn at the center post of sec 20, th Ely	350 Lo	OSE ots 2
58	alg the E6W ¼ line 340 ft to POB. 31 1991 304.55 Com at SW cor of Sec th. E 390' alg S L to	294	SHERMAN TOWNSHIP TOWN 15N RANGE 18E Com at SW cor Sec 5 th E 5727 ft to CL Hwy		ang the E-B V X int 8 i 107.6 ft, th Siy 210.0 ft to POB of this desc, th Wly // to sd ¼ line 500.0 ft, th Siy 147.0 ft th S24442′20′′E 550.6 ft th Nly 377.0 to POB Exc Corn at a pt 84 rds	0	ots 2 ots 7
- -	250' to POB Pt SW/4. 31 1981 634,04		US-25 th N12°32′10″E 18.3 ft alg sd CL th alg a curve to left whose radius is 3819.83 ft with a central angle of 27°33′30″ for an arc diet of		N 40 rds, th E 278.8 ft to POB. 20 1981 217.24	054	ots 7
59	The S 300' of SW¼ of MW¼ of frl Sec 32. 32 1981 344.48 HARWOOD MANOR SUB.		1833.14 ft_th S74°58'40"W 60 ft to Wly ROW L Hwy & POB th S78°56'35"W 180 ft M or L to Elv ROW L old Lakeshore Rd th		Com at a pt 84 rds E of cen of sec 20 th S 40 rds, th W 278 ft, th N 40 rds th E 278.8 ft to		RAN ot 3
	Lots 6 & 7. 1981 114.82 HURON HEIGHTS SUB.		S1°40'55"W 462.82 ft th S85°09'25"E 260.55 to Wly ROW L Hwy US-25 th Nly alg HWY ROW 526.63 ft M or L to POB Pt Govt	325	20 1981 599.59 Corn at center post of sec 20, th Ely alg the E&W ¼ line 1107.6 ft, th Siy 210.0 ft to POB		18 f
31	Lot 32. 1981 494.27 LAKELAND SUB.	295	Lot 3 EXC S 100'. 5 1981 176.03 Com at NW cor of Lot 7 Supervisors Plat of		of this desc th Wly parallel to sd ½ line 500 ft, th Sly 147.8 ft, th S24°42'20"E 550.6 ft, th Nly 377.0 to POB.		OBE 48 f
	Lots 15, 16 & th N½ of Lot 17. 1981 269.59 SCHOTT & ROBERTS EDEWATER SUB.		Harsen Sub th N85°23′W 120.75′ to POB th Sly alg W ROW L of M-25 620′ th NWly alg E ROW L of US 25 650′ th S87°40′E 267.22′ to	326	20 1981 110.58 Com at a pt 50 ft S of cen of sec 20 on N&S		ot 10
	Com at an iron pin at the W¼ post of Sec 18, th S88953'E 2331.5', th N2397'W 420' th N1911'W 440.30' to POB of this desc th	296 (POB. 5 1981 331.02 Com at NW cor of Lot 7 Supervisors Plat of		¼ line of sd sec & 867.6' E on S bdry line of Hty M-53 th S / / with N&S ¼ line of sd sec 160 ft th E / / with S bdry line of sd Hy 120 ft, th N / / with N&S ¼ line of sd sec 20 160 ft,	of	Lot 160
•	N1°1'W 60.05' th N88°53'W 150' th S1°11'E 50.05' th S88°53' E 150' to POB ALSO known as Lot 107.	 	Harsen Sub th N85°23'W 120.75' th N87°40'W 133.61' to POB th N87°40'W 133.61' to POB th NWIy alo	1	th W alg S bdry of sd Hy 120 ft to the POB. 20 1981 80.25	RO	DBEI N %
‡ L	.ot 108.	1	Hwy to S 1/8 L th Ely alg S 1/8 L 259.55' to W ROW of US 25 th Siy alg ROW to a pt N4°W	1	SW¼ of NW¼. 26 40 1981 260.61	366 W	

Hwy to S 1/8 L th Ely alg S 1/8 L 259.55' to W ROW of US 25 th Sly alg ROW to a pt N4°W 80.11' & S87°40'E 134.93' from POB th

	Sale No.	Description of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due Charges	Sale No.	Description	or Parcel Sec. or Blk.	Acres	Years for Which Delinquent	Total of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due In Said Years Dollars Cents		Description or Parcel
	328	VERONA TOWNSHIP TOWN 16N RANGE 13E A piece of land in the SE cor of the SE¼ of			TOW		BAD AXE RANGE 1	3E		COCHE
		NE% being triangular in shape, whose base extends westward from SE cor stake of sd SE% of NE% & whose altitude extends from	36 36	i8 Lot	s 6-9-10		1981	800.01	408	Lot 3 8
		the same point 13' N also: the N25' of the NE¼ of SE¼.	30			N L SCC	1981 DTT'S 1st P		409	CRAW Lot 10
	329	27 1981 21.13 NE% of SE% Exc N 25 ft thereof. 27 1981 498.84	37 37			s 2 & 3 at 3 Blk	1981	427.57	410	GRAND Lot 10
	330	SE% of SE%. 27 40 1981 258.96 NE%.		su	PER'S I	PLAT	1981	258.26		th N alg S15º41 sd SL 3
	331	33 160 1981 3306.02 HURON VILLA SUB.	37			ft of Lo	t 44. 1981 MPSON'S		411	MINTL Lots 10
	332	Lot 6. 1981 562.17 WINSOR TOWNSHIP Town 16N Range 10E	37	of I ft t	NW cor h W 132	of Lot 1 2 ft to E	5 Blk 46 th I	Silver St 60 ft S E 132 ft th S 60 or St th N along B.	412	PAUL \ Lot 3.
	333	Com at a pt on Sec L between Secs 5 & 6 324%' S of SW cor of NW% th E 209' th S	37				1981 ORIG PLAT Sik 1 (Exc S	Γ .	413	W 66 ft
		104½' th W 209' to N&S Sec L th N alg sd Sec L 104½' to POB. 5 1981 211.90	37				1981 of S 100 ft	1363.14 of Lot 4 Blk 2.		of SE1/4
	334	All that part of SE'A Sec 6 lying S of C&O RR R/W EXC 1 A in NE cor therof desc'd as; Com at intersec of S line of C&O RR R/W & E	. 37				1981 1st ADD. 1/2 ft of Lot		414	Com at 795' to th N88'
		line of Sec 6 th W 13 rds alg RR R/W th S 12% rds, th E 13 rds parallel with RR R/W &	37	'B Lot	5 Blk 1	11.	1981		415	to POB 1 Com at
		th N alg Sec line to POB ALSO EXC par of land Com at S 1/4 post of Sec 6, th N 131 ft th E 970 ft th S 131 ft th W 970 ft to POB ALSO	37	9 N 1	55 ft of	f S 330	2nd ADDN ft of E 33 ft	of Lot 21 & N		975' to th S 15
		EXC: Id sold to St of Michigan being 0.68 A; ALSO EXC: Corn at SE cor of Sec 6 th N alg E L 1190' to POB th W at angle to E L 164' th S		w	DODS'S	8 & CO':	1981 S 3rd ADD.		416	Com at 1132.2
		96' th W 16' th N 338' th E 180' th S 242' to POB Pt of SE'4.	38		1, Blk 7 Blk 2		1981	715.36		190' th N&S 1/4
	335	6 1981 5571.33 Com at SE cor th N alg E L of Sec 6, 1190' to POB th W at angle to E L 164' th S 96' th W			CITY	OF HAI	1981 RBOR BEA	CH	417	W½ of NW¼
		16' th N 338' th E 180' th S alg E L 242' to POB Being pt of SE¼. 6 1981 1098.49	38:			of SE	RANGE 11 4 of SE% of	SW¼ EXC W	419	CLARK Lots 9-
	336	Com at a pt on Sec line between Sec 5 & 6, 571' S of the ¼ stake on E side of sd Sec 6	38					1288.36 /¼ & W 8 A of C ½ A MorL in	420	HE & E
		and rng W 429', th N 3401/4 ft; th E 429' to Sec line between sd Sec 5 & 6, th S alg sd Sec line 3401/4 ft to POB.		NV	√ cor Be 12	eing 14 i	rds E&W by 1981	5% rds N&S. 1104.43	421	That pa
	337	6 3 1981 435.75 N½ of NW¼ of SE¼.	38	4 Lot	1, Blk :	39 & Pt		as Com at NW L Lot 2 15 ft E		ROW a of vaca Lots 1-
	338	7 20 1981 1365.16 Com at SE cor of Sec th N 210' to POB th W 133' th N 755' th W 212' th N 414' th E 345'		fror	n W bn		th SWly to	SW cor Lot 2	422	PACK I
		th S alg E sec L 1169' to POB Pt SE% of SE%. 9 1981 962.41	38!		12 Blk	10	1981	845.85	423	Lots 6
	.339	SE¼ of NE¼ EXC N 480' lying NEly of Jacobs Drain.	380		_		N 25' of La 1981 VOODS PLA			Bik 3. SMITH
	340	10 1981 3175.88 E% of SW% 10 80 1981 2759.09	387	11	Plat of p	pt of Vil	l of SB for	or of Lot 2 Blk a POB th E alg I with WL of sd	424	Lot 4 E Lot 5 a
	341	SW% of SE% EXC Com at SE cor of SW% of SE%, Sec 10, th rng N 20 rds, th rng W 48 rds, th rng S 20 rds, th rng E 48 rds to POB.		L to		sd Lot 2	th Walg N	L of sd Lot 50'	425	Lot 6 E
	342	10 1981 1336.13 NW% of SE% & E% of SE% EXC E 330' of S 264'.	388					326.06 k 15; N 25 ft of 5; & Lot 4 EXC	426	SNELL Lot 6,
	343	10 1981 3622.12 Com at SW cor Sec 24 th N 944' to POB th N	389				2 ft of N 6 1981 16 FXC au		427	Com a D th rr 132 ft
		24' th E 337' th N 102' th E 298' th S 224' th W 298' th N 98' th W 337 ft to POB.	. 300	NN	cor rn		E&W by 21 k 16.	ft N&S W 20'	428	Beg at
	344	Com at E% cor of Sec th N 156 ft th W 208 ft th S 156 ft th E 208 ft to POB. Pt SE% of NE%.	390	0 S½	of Lot	14 Blk	1981 22. 1981			alg N N88°29 Blk D 2
		29 1981 620.05 CITY OF BAD AXE	391			Lot 1 B	ilk 23. 1981 VOODS PLA			th N889 alg W l use 667
	345	TOWN 16N RANGE 13E Com on S 1/8 L of sec 19, 19 rds W from NE cor of SE¼ of SW¼ th S 9 rds 7 ft to POB of	392	2 Lot	14 EXC	C W 77	ft thereof B 1981	lk 23. 784.81		ABV D
		this desc th W 17 rds th N 53 ft th E 17 rds th S 53 ft to POB being pt of SE¼ of SW¼. 19 1981 438.83	393	th N	N70°58': 3 th N	28''E alç 70°58'28	NlyLofs 3″Ealg Ni	Harbor Beach d Blk 57.86' to y L of sd Blk	429	Com 16
. ,	346	Com at NE cor of Lot 3 Blk 46 Charles E. Thompson 1st Plat to City th S88ºE alg SL of		103	.57' th	S89º20'	30"W 50.5	' th S0°46'E 5' th N0°46'W N11°19'30''W		SW¼ of said about the N
		East Huron Ave 66' to POB th S88°E alg SL of sd East Huron Ave 120' th S02°W 245' th N88°W 186.18' th N02°E alg EL of Blk 46		26.3 33.9	35' th Si 35' th N	89°20′3(15°9′30′	0''W 2.35' t 'W 49.95' te	h N2º36'30''W o POB Being in	,	a dist o
		Charles E Thompsons 1st Plat 80' th S88°E 66' th N02°E 165' to POB Pt E½ of NW¼ of SE¼.	394		part of		& 5 Blk 29 1981	1148.62	430	par of i 3 A piece
	347	19 1981 556.66 Com at NE cor of Lot 3 Blk 46 Charles E	395		NSOM I 7 Blk 1		1981 TT'S ADD	571.89		98 ft W N of the Dwight
		Thompsons 1st Plat to City th S88°E alg SL of East Huron Ave 186' to POB th S88°E alg SL of sd East Huron Ave 44.76' th S02°W	396		3 Blk 3	1	1981 1981	850.28 663.26		th S 8 i
		499.99' to CL of Bad Axe County Drain th N88°W alg CL of sd Drain 231.12' th N02°E alg EL of Blk 46 Charles Thompsons 1st Plat	397		HNER'S 11.	S SUB.			431	Lot Cor Morder cor of L
		255' th S88ºE 186.18' th N02ºE 245' to POB Subject to easement Pt E½ of NW¼ of					1981 E VILLAGE RANGE 10			S 8 rds line of I said St
	348	SE¼. 19 1981 2802.87 Com at NE cor of Lot 4 Blk 46 Charles E	398			PLAT O Blk 15.	F CASEVIL	LE 760.26	432	GEO D W½ of
,		Thompson 1st Plat to City th S02°W alg EL of sd Bk 46 704.5' to POB th S88°E 231.39' th S02°W 368.06' to NL of Lot 15 Blk 46 of sd	399		10 Blk :		1981	46.08	433	W½ of
		Sub th S89°W alg NL of sd Lot 15 Blk 46 231.70' th N02°E alg EL of sd Blk 46 375' to	400	S36	°30'E& .ot 1 N	·127.26 Nap of	' S53°30'W D Mintline'	St that is 33' from SW cor s 1st Add th		T
		POB Also Use of SV L4 P8 Par D Pt E½ of NW¼ of SE¼. 19 1981 199.45		S36	930'E 75	5.5' to ba	ank of Pigeo	St 184.84' the on River th NE- 6°30'E of POB	434	W 8 rds
	349	GREEN ACRES SUB. Lots 3-4-5-6.		th N	136°30′V 26	N to PO	B pt SW% 1981	of SE%. 421.76	435	Lot 1 B
	350	JOSEPH HEATON'S 1st ADD. Lots 20-21-22.	401	NE c Rive	or of Gr r th up	ist Mill I sd river	Lot th E to b	ch 77 lks from ank of Pigeon Hwy th S alg	436	DIEMS Lot 1 B
	351	- 1981 478.35 Lots 27, 28, 29 & 30. 1981 732.30	402	Hwy	to POE 35 at SE	3. cor of L	1981 ot 30 Bead	776.81 le Twin River	437	Lot 5 B
	353	Lots 77 & 78, 1981 94.67 Lots 79 & 80.	702	Isle S	Sub th	S15º35'	E 181' to Pi	OB th alg top off S81°58'W	438	E 20' of
	357	1981 704.05 FRANK W HUBBARD'S 2nd ADD. Lot 3 Blk L.		N189	44′W 7 35	'8' to PC	OB. 1981	2368.69		TO
		PARKS 1st ADD. 1981 862.03	403	185'	for a PC	OB th E	River bride 175′th N to Salg M-2	ge th N appr bk of Pigeon 5 to POB.	439	ORIGIN Lots 5-6
	358	S 18 ft of Lot 1 & N 32 ft of Lot 2 Blk 2. 1981 619.40 ROBERT PHILP'S 1st ADD.	404	Bea	35 at NW	cor of G	1981 rand Park S	822.62 Sub th N3°5'E 3°15'E 330' th	440	Lots 3 to Fourth 5 P307.
	361 362	E 48 ft of W 100' of Lots 7 & 10 Blk 30.		S3°5	'W 165' to POB	th N88	P15'W alg N of SW.	Lofsd Sub	441	Lots 5 &
	363	Lot 10 Blk 31. 1981 500.92 W.90 ft of E 120 ft of W 187½ ft of N 23 rds	405	Com	35 22 rds l	E of NE	1981 cor of NE 1/4	1162.54 of SW¼ th E h N 10 rds to	442	6. N 20' o
	364	of Lot 2 Blk 38. 1981 512.80 W 160' of N 200' of Lot 4 Blk 38.		POB,	Pt NW	/¼ of S	E. 1981	38.15 of Sec th S		OWEND
		1981 619.40 ROBERT PHILP'S 2nd ADD.	406	63.76	to PO	B th S 1	10'th W 14 ala bk to in	0' MoL to bk stersection of	443 444	Lots 3 8
	365 366	NW½ of Lot 2 Blk 41. 1981 800.01 W½ of Lot 2; Exc: the S 50 ft thereof in Blk		line r	unning Pt of N 35	E&W th	rough POB 1981	th E 18.8' to 467.81	445	Lot 1 B
		43.		BULL	WATE	R ISLE			446	Lots 1-2

811.28

367 Lots 3 & 4 Blk 44 Exc S 90' of W 140' of Lot

		(Continued from Previou	The	Progress	-Adva	mc	ce — Wed	lnesday, l	Warch 21	to Tues	day, Marc	h 27, 19	84 -	29	
ixes, d ue ars nts		Sale No.	Description or Parcel Sec. or Blk.	Months of the Control	Total of Taxes Interest and Charges Due In Said Years Dollars Cents	Sale No.		Description or Parcel Sec. or BIK.	Acres Years for Which Delinquent	Total of Tax Interest and Charges Due In Said Year Dollars Cent	s eg	Description or Percel Sec. or Blk.	Acres Years for Which	Total Inter Char In S	of Taxes, est and ges Due aid Years ars Cents	
	4	108	COCHRAN & SMALLEY Lot 3 & W½ of Lot 4 B	PLAT			- N	PIGEO NITZ & APPLE	N VILLAGE			PORT PLAT OF PO	HOPE VILLA	GE		
.01			CRAWFORD'S 1st ADD	1981	468.74	448	L	Lot 10 Blk 5.	1981	123.47		S% of Lot 2	Bik 5.	981	489.54	
.93	4	109	Lot 10 Blk 1. GRAND PARK SUB. No	1981	565.58	449	6	Com 88 ft N of 1 60 ft W 250 ft ti of following de	h S 60 ft E 250	ft Exc W 20 f	t	NE 33 ft of L		X 81	139.11	
.57	. 4	110	Lot 10 & Lot 11 EXC Be th N alg E L of Lot 11 to	g at SE NE co	r of sd Lot th		ft	ft N of SW cor 100 ft; th N 60 ft	stake of Lot 1,	Blk "D" th W	/	Lot 9 Blk 7.	. 19 4 of Lot 12 Bl	981 k 12.	206.58	
.26			S15º41'15"E 135.37' to sd SL 30' to POB.	SL of SI	L Lot th E alg	450		Moeller's 1st A	1981	1160.21	482	Lots 5 & 16	19 Blk 17.	981	480.26	
.20	4	111	MINTLINE'S 1st ADD. Lots 10-11 Blk 1.	1981	542.21	450	2	Com at SE core 25' th W 153' : 190' th E 435.6'	th N 166' th V	V 282.65' th S		Lots 22 & 23	15 Erth N 6 ft of	981 f Lot 21	82.99 , all in Bik	
t S 60			PAUL WOODWORTH A	1981 NDD	468.74			3 CRAWFORD'S	1981		5	BEVERLY W		81	684.48	ξ.
ong od	4	112	Lot 3.	1981	2405.64	451		Lot 12. HARRY H. GOL	1981 1975 1 at ADI		484	Lot 24.		81	233.11	
.81	4	113	TOWN 16N RAN W 66 ft of E 305:25 ft of	GE 11E		452		Lots 5 & 6 Blk			1 485	TOWN	NAING VILLA I 15N RANGE I of E% Cor Se	9E	POB th W	
14			of SE¼. 9	1981	344.32	. 453		Lots 1-2 & 3 Bl	k 5. 1981	774.73		143 ft th S 70) ft th E 143 ft 1 19	h N 70 81	ft to POB. 961.72	
.11	4	114	Com at S¼ cor of Sec 795' to POB th S88º19'1 th N88º19'15"E 242' th	5"W 24	42' th N 180'	454 455		Lots 4-5, Blk 5. Lots 3-4 Blk 9.	1981	110.95	486 5	St N along W	at the angle on / side of Cente Lot from this p	r St 49	ft W 74 ft	
.98			to POB.	1981	997.24		٨	MOELLERS 1st				Wly 100 ft NI	Ely 223 ft Ely 1	08 ft to	POB Also	
.89	4	115	Com at S ¼ cor of Sec 975' to POB th W 242' th	N 157.	.2 ft th E 242'	456		W 26 ft of Lot ! alley.	5-6-10 Blk B Ex 1981			to NE cor of L	V side of Cente ot NWty 100 f	t NEly 1	36 ft E 74	
13. 196	4	116	th S 157.2' to POB Pt S 10 Com at S 1/2 cor of Sec	1981	306.50	457		Com at a pt 200 Lot 5 Blk C rng	ft due W from	the NW cor o	f	49 ft to POB.		80 80	1495.77	
			1132.2' to POB th S88' 190' th N88'19'15"E alg	19'15''\	W 242' th N		F	Add 132 ft th di 48 ft to POB.	⊔e W 48 ft th di	ue N 132 ft th E		8	19	81 Total	1583.15 3078.92	
.36		117	N&S ¼ L 190' to POB. 10 1 W½ of S 4/18 of N 18/80	1981	1329.56	458	ι	Lot 5 Blk C.	1981			tersec of the	d described as Wilne of Beck 'il of Seb th Wi	St & the	e S line of	
.12	*		NW¼ of SEC 15.	1981	844.09	459		Com at NE cor S 98 ft E 113 ft	Lot 11 Blk D N			of Beach St 1	100 ft; th Sly 80 the W line of	ft; th	ly 100 ft;	
w	4	119	CLARK'S ADD Lots 9-10-11 & 12, Blk 3	3.					1981 JSTIN VILLAC	3E		POB. 8	19	81	1172.37	
.36 of	4	120	HE & EW MEYERS FIRE Lots 1-4-5-8 and S 40' of			460		ORIGINAL PLA Lot 30 Blk 6 Ex		thereof.	- 489 4	in center of S	0 rds N & 10 r ec 8, th S 11 r 5 rds to POB,	ds, th W	5 rds, th	
. in 1 5. .43		21	That part of Lots 1 and 3	1981	4124.25	461		Lot 44 Blk 10.	1981	1052.2	2	NW% of Sec			927.97	
1W			ROW and Lots 3-4-5-6-7 of vacated East St adjoin			462	8	Com at an iron & Lake St in V	ill of Port Aust	in, th Ely along	9		19	Total	1039.77 1967.74	
t E ot 2			Lots 1-9 Blk 9. PACK & WOODS PLAT	1981	1248.08		t	the CL of Spring th W line of M along the S line	cMahon Ave 5	67.5 ft, th WI	у	at the ¼ line	the following d E of Center of rmerly owned t	Sec 8 a	t the SW	
.67	4	122	Lot 1 Blk 3.	1981	1065,68		!	lands herein (described rng Wly parallel to	th S00°09'V sd Farrar Av	V e	W 8 rds & 15 the NW cor o	ft; th N 18 rds; of sd Kinde lan	th E8 re	ds 15 ft to	
.85	4	123	Lots 6 & 7 EXC S 23' o Blk 3.					78.54 ft th NOO rar Ave th Ely : 79.6 ft to POB	along the S lin			POB. 8	19 desc: Com 495		422.42	
.76 Blk	4	124	SMITHS ADD. Lot 4 EXC N 10 ft there	1981 of: Also	517.51 th N 10 ft of	463		29 Com at SW co	198		9	on E&W% L	th N 297' th W B Pt SW 1/4 - N	147' th		
alg sd			Lot 5 all in Blk 2.	1981	441.05			Ayres Add to parallel to W L	of Lot 18 200	to POB th NI	Y	8 CAMPBELL'S		81	1139.14	
50'	4	425	Lot 6 Blk 2 EXC: th N 2 SNELLS ADD	1981 1981	984.23			alg & parallel to 175' th Siy & S86°175' to P	parallel to W	L of Lot 18 t	h	Lots 45 Blk	1. 19 S 25 ft of Lot		1172.67 Blk 3	
t of XC	4	426	Lot 6, Blk C	1981	844.09			Chagnons Unr	ecorded Add. 198	1 90.7	78	20,000,000	19 • 19	79 180	1137,51 1063,33	
.70		427	Com at a pt 66 ft S of S D th rng S 66 ft th E 13			46		Com at SW of Ayres Add to V L 235' th Niy 7	/ill of Port Aust	in th Wly of se	oc .	E 60 ft of Lot			1073.67 3274.51	- 1
l in 20'	4	128	132 ft to POB. Beg at NW cor of Lot 11	1981 3lk D th	629.11 N88°29'30''E			W L of Lot 11 parallel to W L	B 50' th N86°\	N 175' th S &	9	Lots 6-7-8-9 8	19	81	805.11	
.41			alg N L of sd Lot 1 N88°29'30"E 12' th S a	54'th	n S 198' th of Lot 8 in sd			POB AKA Lot ed Add.			497	Lots 1 & 2 B			444.29	
.02			Blk D 28.5' th S88°29'3 th N88°29'30"E alg N L alg W L of sd Lot 1 132'	of sd L	ot 8 66' th N	465		Com at SW co		res, Learned 8	3 498	Lot 8 Blk 11.	19 19		791.23	
.94			use 66' Rd that adjoins ABV Des parcel (Pt Lots	W L of	f Sly 94.5' of			sec L 460' th N 550' to POB th	lly & parallel to Niy 50' th N86	W L of Lot 1: W 136' th Si	8 y		19 19	80	29.53 306.82	
.81 ich			KINDE TOWN	1981 SHIP	557.37			50' th S86°E & Lot 38 Rollin C		corded Add.	500	Lots 7-8 & 9	Blk 12.	Total	456.50 1195.76	
to Blk 6'E	4	29	Com 16 rds N of SW cor	of W1/2		466		Par 3-4 of Ho ticularly desc as	ward's Hwy	Sub more par	r-		CHAPELLS 1st 2, Blk 2 EXC t	ADD.		
w w			SW¼ of sec 31 rng th E said above desc 20 A pards th N & parallel with	r of lan	d a dist of 40		- 1	with WL of secto POB th S 26	64.37' th W [*] alç	a curve hav	8		directly N of Poto alley Also L	ot 3 Blk	2.	
'W j in		,	a dist of 8 rds th W 40 r in & part of the within de	ds th S	8 rds to POB	1000	- t	rad of/1996.48' th E 99.92' to P M-25 with WL	OB Also: Com	at inter of CL o	f 503	Lot 4 Blk 7 &	19 S 10' of Lot 3	3 Blk 7.	3867.67	
62		30	par of Hwy. 31 A piece of land in the SE	1981 14 of the	94,08 e SW¼ Com		6	675,29' to POE curve hav a rac	3 th S 277.11' i of 1996.48' a	th to W alg dist of 100.18	а .		19		220.62 609.52	
.89	4	130	98 ft W of the center of N of the center of TL	MPRR Rd be	R/W & 2 rds etween twps	467		th N 283.75' th 30 Com at interse	1981	1684.7		Lot 1 Blk 9 S	½ of Lot 11. 19 19		912.41	
.28			Dwight & Lincoln, th rng th S 8 rds, th E 34 ft to	POB,		407	. ((formerly Mich line of sec 30, \	State TL M-2	9) with the V	۷ .	S 45' of N 60	of Lot 6 Blk	Total	1002.65 1915.06	
.26	4	131	31 Lot Com at a pt on S line Mordens Plat Vill of Kind		n St of Geo D		~ f	ft; th E 975.05 224.28 ft; th to	ft to POB of the Walg a	this desc th S curve having	S a 506	S 22' of Lats	19 9 & 10 Blk 9.	B1	51.89	
90			cor of Lot 1 Blk 1 Geo D S 8 rds E 43 ½ ft N 2 rds I	Morder E 49 1/2 f	ns Plat rng th t N 6 rds to S		- 2	radius of 1996. 247.51 ft; th E the intersec o	99.92 ft to PO	B Also Com a	t 507	Wly 40' of M	19i iddle 1/s Lot 10 19i	Blk 10	59.51), 74.67	
			line of Mich St of said M said St line 93 ft to POE 31		Plat th W on 1027.57		((formerly Mich sec 30, Vill of P	State TL M-29 Port Austin th N	with W line of 336.71 ft; th l	f 508 E	Lot 1 Blk 11.	19		478.12	
26	. 4	32	GEO D MORDENS PLA W½ of Lots 1 & 2 8lk 3	T 3 Also L	ot 1 Blk 7.		t	875.13 ft to PO th to the W a 1996.48 ft, a di	alg a curve ha	aving a rad o	of	Lot 4 St E 15	199		493.67	
08	$\sim L_{\odot}$	33	W½ of Lot 3 Blk 3.	1981	707.36			1996.48 ft, a di th E 99.92 ft to 30					ft Lot 5 Blk 16 191 EN & COS SU	B1	1127.70	
33' or th			KINDE VILLA		36.28	468	(Com 50 ft S & CL Hwy M-25 t	33 ft E of inte h S86°46'E 500	r of W sec L 8 Oft th S6°06'V	1 511 V	E 75 ft of Lot	1 Blk 8.		758.89	
th IE	4	34	W 8 rds & N 20 rds of f	rl E½ o 1981			1	452.5 ft th N8 120 ft th N879 S87°52'30"E 14	56'W 200 ft th	N3ºE 30 ft ti	h	Lots 3-4 Blk 7	'. 191	31	38.73	٠
)B 76	4	35	JAMES AHEARN'S 1st Lot 1 Blk 3.	ADD. 1981	530.07		ř	N87°52'30"W 1	145 ft th N3ºE 1981	250 ft to POB 2048.1	3. 513 4	S½ of Lot 12	198		1016.35	
m m	4	36	DIEMS 1st ADD Lot 1 Blk 2.	1301	530.07	469	5	Com 33 ft E & ! sec 30 & CL of	H/W M-25; th	S3°W 340 ft; t	h .	ORIGINAL PL	LY VILLAGE AT (ALEXAND		RCE'S)	
ig		37	Lot 5 Blk 2.	1981	1827.25		1	S87°56'E 80 ft 120 ft; th S87° N87°56'W 40 f	56'E 40 ft; th			E ½ of Lot 9 W 21 ft of the	198	31 -	779.66	
81 er op				1980 1981 To	602.84 605.33 tal 1208.17	470		30 Com at a pt on	1981 Ely R/W line of	Larned Rd 50	0 0 516	Lot 4 Blk 14.	19	B1 -	633.42	
p √ h	4:	38	E 20' of Lot 2, Blk 4.	1981	76.75		f	ft N & 33 ft E 189.75 ft; th N M or L to Sly	of SW cor of Er parallel to La	of sec 30, thi inned Rd 125 fi	E t, 517	Com 217 ft N	of SW cor of	N½ of		
 i9			OWENDALE VIL	LAGE GE 10E			a	M or L to Sly R along the Sly R N of POB th S	/W line of Sand	Rd to a pt du	e	dist of 90 ft th	22 th Nialg Wil h E & parallel S & parallel w	with S I	ine of sd	
or n	4:	39	ORIGINAL PLAT OF OW Lots 5-6-7 Blk 1.	/ENDAL 1981	LE 856.70		1	Larned 771/2 ft 340	M or L to POI 198	3. I 793.4	7	sec, 90 ft th W 203 ft to POB	/ & parallel wit	h S line	of sd sec	
2 E	4	40	Lots 3 to 13 Incl & Lot 16 Fourth St & Pt of the Alle	Blk 4 A	Iso including	471		Beg at inters of Amelia St th W th N03°26'30"	/ alg Nly L of S	tate St 221.70	у !	22 MICHAEL MU Lot 6 Blk B.	190 JRPHY'S 1st A		671,29	
h b			P307.	1981	3749.65		1	th S87°54'20" E th S00°57'E alg	E 160.05' to WI	y L of Amelia S	St	THOS MURPI	190 HYS 1st ADD	B1	557.15	
4 E	4	41	Lots 5 & 6 Blk 12 Ex the 6.	N 20° o	389.02		!	POB Pt NE% o	of SW%.		519	Lot 12 Blk 1.	194		38,54	
0	44	42	N 20' of E 30' of Lot 6 E	3lk 12. 1981	22.01	472		AYRES & CO . Lot 5 Blk 2.	ADD 198	ı 850.9	520 6	ALFRED PAG N% Lot 8 Blk	ETTS 1st ADD 1. 19		1009.46	
5 S	44	43	OWENDALE LAND COS Lots 3 & 4 Blk 7.	2nd A 1981	DD. 289.15	473	1	Lot 14 Blk 10.	198		,	•	19		1019.06 2028.52	
of O	44	44	Lots 3 & 4 Blk 8.	1981	41.77	474		Lot 17 Blk 10.	198		5 521	A.E. SLEEPER Lot 11 Bik 3.				
1		45 46	Lot 1 Blk 10.	1981	529.06	475		AYRES LEARN N 83 ft of Lot	12 W side of L 198	.ake St. 1 1217.5	. 7		19	υI	926.91	
8		46 47	Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Blk 16.	1981	48.92	476		Lot 13 W side	of Lake St Exc 198	W 120 ft. 1 643.1		德岛2 38 -	0E 742	_		
	-	•		1981	65.61	477	, 1	Lot 8 N side o	f Washington 198		14	END	OF TAX SAL	6. 	Lugardishi	death is

CLASS FIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 453-2331



Hundelbrink Studio

> **SEBEWAING** 883-2730

Tues.-Fri. 9-5 Closed Saturdays

& Mondays

TIMEX WATCH REPAIR. Also repair other makes & McKENZIE'S

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for all the kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to our pastors, the church families and Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home. We wish you all God's blessing.

The Family Of Joseph Wertz

White 4-210 4WD Oliver 1855D Oliver 1850 gas 2-IH 40 planter w/8 row hitch 2-IH 1486 tractor IH 400 6-row Cyclo planter Oliver 5400 6-row air, planter Oliver 374 4-row cultivator

Farmhand 8 row S-tine

DAMM'S

Pigeon

453-2531

EQUIPMENT

2-JD 4400 w/grain platform &

Innes 570 4-row bean win-

JD 3960 forage harvester, 3

Innes 835 8-row bean win-

Schulz 8-row stalk shredder

row corn head and pickup

bean pickup

JD 643 corn head

JD CCA 9' field cultivator

Lilliston 8-row rolling

White 374 8-row cultivator

IH 400 Cyclo 6-row planter

White 5400 4-row air planter

JD 7000 8-row planter

Speedy 6 row puller

NH 518 spreader

WAIVER NEW & USED JOHN DEERE

Tractors, Hay & Forage Equipment, Tillage Equipment, Planters, Combines and Beet Harvesters.

TRACTORS 4630 w/cab & duals JD 4430 w/duals JD 4430 w/cab & duals 2030 diesel w/48 loader JD 4320 w/cab & duals JD 4840 w/cab

JD 800 self-propelled windrower with hay conditioner 15x7 JD grain drill 17x7 JD grain drill USED LAWN &

GARDEN

reconditioned lawn mowers 4-row Farmhand triple drum

and lawn and garden tractors. defoliator Alloway beet defoliator JD 7720 combine w/rear wheel drive & corn head

PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Kools Forage blower Max-emerge 6 row Max-emerge 8 row JD 1280 8-row corn & bean

Schulz 8-row stalk shredde JD 3600 8-18 trailer plow Oliver 518 in-furrow plow Glenroe 30' S tine field cultivator JD 894 8-row corn & bean Noble 16 ft. mix ' till demo

GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Service Is Our Salesman

Your Friendly John Deere Dealer

PIGEON

JOHN DEERE **PHONE 453-3332**

For Rent

NOW ACCEPTING applications for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom; income based housing Elkton, Phone 375-4291 for more information. 38-39chl

DON'T NEED IT? Sell it, with an ad in the classifieds

The Charles Heckroth family wishes to thank our many friends who remembered us during out recent loss. We ap preciate those who remembered us in prayer sent flowers, food and memorials. A warm thanks goes to the staff of Huron Medical Care Facility for their personal, loving care. The kindness shown to us by the ladies who served lunch and the staff of the Champagne Funeral Chapel is greatly appreciated. A special thank you o Rev. Ron Iris for his comfor ting words, supporting love

and understanding. God bless

Want to Buy

WANTED IMMEDIATELYI Console piano. Phone 375-4080 after 1:30 p.m.

Notices

FLEA MARKET VENDORS spaces available. Caseville Perch Festival, April 21, For more information 856-2175.

would like to thank the esidents in the village of Elkton for voting for me in the General Elec-

Thanks again, Dennis H. Learman Treasurer

Help Wanted

WANTEDI Looking for loving firm adult to babysit in our home, one afternoon a week and occasionally early evenings for four children. Preferably in the Pigeon or Caseville area. Must have references. Call 453-3405.

1-(619)-569-8304 for info. 24

DEPENDABLE PERSON to P.O. Box 549, Pigeon, MI 48755.

FAST ACTION

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER - YARD MAN. Lumber background and experience preferred. Apply in person. Caseville Lumber, 9 to

POLE BUILDINGS. 24'x40' completely erected \$3500.00, overhead and entrance doors included; other sizes available. Call Chaparal Buildings 1-800-321-5536. 6tfnchM

FOR SALE: 13x24 feet of light Also 3 piece navy boy's suit after 5:30 p.m.

Shannon and Jeremy Hallock who we love and miss very much t has been a year as of March 22nd since they passed away. Sure there are good days and bad days but it's the good memories that keep us going. Life doesn't stop because some of our loved ones go onto a better place, life goes on! The Lord needs little ones to do his good works too. The only thing that keeps us going is knowing the Lord won't let anything more happen to them and they are happy and just knowing some day soon we'll all be together again is a great comfort. We're lookng forward to that day when the Lord comes to take us home. The Hallock Family

WANTED

to \$1,000 per month part-time. Call 883-3158 evenings for appointment.



At Laursen Pharmacv Best color print in town 7th Disc Developed is a freebie

Pigeon - 453-2712

Fashions by Polewach's

and Nancy's of Pigeon. Pigeon District Library at 7:30 p.m. April 3, 1984

Adults \$2.50 Children under 12 yrs. \$1.50 Sponsored by Employees' of Scheurer Hospital. Proceeds hospital equ Tickets available at cheurer Hospital

FOR SALE

Large, 2 story, bedroom house, natural gas heat, 11/2

> 95 Brush St. **PIGEON** Phone after 6 p.m. 453-3108



WESTERN STORE

222 N. Center

Sebewaing MI 883-3420

CULTIVATORS

•IHC 133 8-row cult. w/roll. shields •IH cult. & frame C
•Case 16' fld. cult. w/levelers, 3 pt. •JD 4-row cult.
•Glencoe 16' 3 pt. cult

•IHC 133 6-row

·Lilliston 4-row roll cult. •MM cult, 12' w/Midwes Noble Danish tooth 4-row cult Oliver 4-row cult. Oliver 8-row cult. beet equip.

JD 6-row roto-hoe, \$800 •IHC 6-row roto-hos

 Noble 6-row beet Vibershank 16% w/Mulcher 3 nt DRILLS •JD 13-hole grain drill
•JD 15-hole grain drill

SUB-SOILERS **PLANTERS**

*(3) IHC 400 Cyclo planter, 6-rov •IHC 4-row, 185 units
•JD 4-row planter, 70 units

the support they deserve. Signed, a volleyball fan, Carl I agree with the grand-

too bad we lost at Linden, but

that's the breaks of sports.

It's too bad that at times, if it

had not been for the parents

of the players, hardly

enough people were there to

fill an old felt hat this year.

I hope next year people

will have a change of heart

for girls' sports, to give them

mother from Elkton. We do need more grown-up safety patrols on the corner. I've seen some little ones almost

PHONE

453-2331

SOFA FOR SALE

Large 3 cushion traditional style -

green & gold. Excellent condition.

Best offer call 453-2503 after 5:00

Caseville Perch

Festival Parade

Entries must be received

by April 14.

• Yards & Garder

•Contractor &

Scaffolding,

Household Needs

Mechanic Needs

Ladders, Forklifts

• Tables & Chairs

& Moving Equipme

Tools

517-269-9219

1170 North Van Dyke - Bad Axe

show of effort and without ef- get hit by cars, and I almost fort, nothing gets done. It's hit one myself last week. due to the carelessness of the safety patrol person.

FOR SALT DELIVERY BETTER THAN EVER FOR SALES & SERVICE CULLIGAN

Under 5 Free Pigeon

YOUTH GROUP THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE'S

INSULATION

HURON INSULATION George Helms

ELECTRICAL

DIENER ELECTRIC, INC. Licensed Electrical Contractor Commercial, Residential, Wiring & Supplies Pigeon, 453-3941

> JIM'S ELECTRIC Licensed Electrical Contractor Farms, Homes Wiring & Supplies Pigeon 453-3095

Wednesday, March 21 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. \$3.00 Adults \$10.00 Family

Pancake &

Sausage

SUPPER!

1.50 Students Under 12 Salem UM Church SPONSORED BY THE SALEM

GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS CATERING WBSF HALL Kilmanagh Home cooking our

ry, roofing, vinyl replace

THE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT For weddings, banquets and parties. Call 453-3663, Pigeon

specialty; for all occasion

parties & small weddings.

Call 883-2849,

Sebewaing

AUCTION

GREAT LAKES AUCTION CO. R.D. Wertz, CIA Auctioneer Bay Port, 453-3586

RUST PROOFING TUFF-KOTE DINOL System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards 847 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe, 269-9585

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Nietzke, Faupel, Schafer, P.C.

Pigeon, MI 48755 Phone 453-3122

Sebewaing, MI 48759. Phone 883-3122

P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D. J.U. Akbar, M.D. S.H. Raythatha, M.D. B.G. Kamlapurker,

G.H. Mayol, M.D. PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Mon.-Fri. 1 to 4:30 p.m CLOSED SATURDAYS **APPOINTMENTS** AVAILABLE DIAL 453-3221

Office Hours:

G.H. Mayol, M.D. Physicians & Surgeons 6900 Main Street, Caseville FOR APPOINTMENTS,

PHONE 858-2284

PIGEON FAMILY DENTAL CENTER Dalton P. Coe, DDS Jeff J. Walby, DDS 7340 Michigan, 453-3914

by Appointment

D,V.M. VETERINARIAN

327 South Main Street Pigeon, Michigan PHONE 453-3411

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Vincent Scelfo, Chiropracto Dr. Patricia L. Chelenak-Scelfo Chiropractor 624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25)

Caseville **Medical Clinic** P.A. Ruiz de

Castilla, M.D. J.U. Akbar, M.D S.H. Raythatha, M.D. B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.

Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Office Hours: M-T-F., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Evenings & Saturdays

LIFE CENTER

Osentoski Equipment, Inc. Pigeon • (517) 453-2120

USED TRUCKS

UHAUL

TRACTORS ●IHC 1486 w/cab, duals, wts. ●IHC 1468 w/cab

PLOWS •IHC 4-14 fast hitch plow •Oliver 5-16 plow

> **BEAN PULLERS** •JD 4-row bean puller

•IHC 810 15' grain hd. •(2) JD 45 combine •IH 205 w/grain & bean equip •IHC 1460, like new

HARROWS • JD 20' harrow & carrier, \$450 •Kent 32' harrow, \$800

Heath 4-row frt. mtd. puller
 HH 4 row w/mtd. frame
 Maurer 8-row bean puller

Booms Rent-All

'Need It - Rent It"

•Versatile 850 w/blade •Ford 3400 ldr. •JD 4430 w/cab, duals, \$15,000 •Ford 4000 1ND w/loader

•IHC 763 6-row corn hd. •JD 643 corn hds., pick-up, \$4,500

COMBINES IHC 815 combine w/grain hd.
 blank hd.
 IHC 915 combine w/HFE pickup

BEET **HARVESTERS** •Speedy 4-row beet toppers, 3-drum, \$800-\$1600

> **GRINDER-MIXERS** & CHOPPERS •Gehi 65 grinder-mixer w/scales
> •NH 770 chopper w/hay hd. 2-row corn hd.
> •IHC 350 chopper w/1-row corn hd.,

PACKERS PICKUPS •(2) HFE Heath pickups, 124"

> WINDROWERS •HFE 6-row windrower, ctr.
> •JD windrower, 780
> •2-Innes 570 windrower w/con •(2) Lilliston 6-row windrowers

MISCELLANEOUS

For details call 856-2274.

108 N. Caseville Rd.

213 N. Center Public Accountants

PIGEON CLINIC Duane N. Schulze, D.V.M. PET & STOCK DOCTOR

2277 N. Gagetown Rd. Pigeon - 453-2335 Dr. Douglas A.

Buehler OPTOMETRIST 7267 W. Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan PHONE 453-2506 Office Hours: BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Closed Thursday 1st & 3rd Mon. & Wed 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SEBEWAING EYE CLINIC Gregory A. Atkins, O.D. 304 South Beck (M-25) Sebewaing • 883-3150 Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Evenings by App'ts Only

E. Wayne Miller

(Behind Dairy Barn) Sebewaing • 883-3950

0222222222 SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

To the person who called in

about the people of Elkton

trying to get more adults on

the corners for the safety of

the children, why don't you

get out there and volunteer

your time, instead of com-

plaining and sitting on the

phone all day? At least we're

trying to save the lives of

/

To the person concerned

PROGRESS

ADVANCE

Real Estate

BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED un-

til April 7, 1984 for 40 acres of

land, known as the Walter

Bedford farm, 1/2 mile north of

Hayes Church, Terms cash

Write C. Bedford, 9348 Almar,

37-39coH

37-40pH

STOREWIDE SALE CONTINUES!

10-15-20% off

'Serving the community for 30 years'

Pittsburg, Penn., 15237.

70 ACRES tiled cropland. Oliver

375-2725 after 5 p.m.

Township, Section 16. Terms:

land contract. Ph (517)

WATKINS

PRODUCTS

Are now available

Dorothy Henne

Phone 453-3457

Supplies on Hand

about the teacher's student

criticism. The situation was

a very minor one, discussed

at a specially-called meeting

for a separate problem at the

teacher's request between

the teacher, student and

parent. If you were directly

affected, then our problem

has not been solved. Please

call anytime day or evening.

We can meet as often as it

takes. If you are not directly

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE in

Kilmanagh, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths, basement. Call

673-2314, Caro or 883-2776,

177.1 ACRES IN COLFAX

TOWNSHIP, Section 5 on

Richardson Road, 107.3 acres

tiled, tiled every 50 feet

DON'S BARBER

SHOP

in Elkton

WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday

March 24

Open Again

Tuesday

883-3331

Downtown

269-8755 or 269-6833.

this problem, but just you. I

think you could use a friend.

I would like to con-

gratulate Irene Green and

her fine volleyball team.

Nothing but long, hard hours

is the way Irene knows how

to work. It rubbed off on her

What more can one ask?

players. They gave their all.

Thanks all for a great

Thank you.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs now available your are. Call

work in store. Send resume to

37-39coG Miscellaneous

beige sculptured carpet with pad. Good condition, \$100. size 16, \$15, Call 453-2492

2 self-motivated people to earn \$100

"SPRING FASHION SHOW"

67 acres of tiled crop land near

FOR SALE

Kilmanagh. Taking bids now to be sold to highest bidder For more information call Richard Welchner, 883-3797.







Wick Buildings®

1170 N. Van Dyke - Bad Axe - 269-8562

SINI PHOTO SERVICE

We want to thank those who helped us in

our time of need-the Sheriff's Department,

Thumb Ambulance, Scheurer Hospital staff

and Champagne Funeral Chapel. The

spiritual support of Fr. LaMarre, Fr. Schabel,

Rev. Holmes, other clergymen and our

whole Christian community helps us in our

sorrow. Thank you to our family, friends and

neighbors for the masses, memorials,

flowers, cards and food. A special thank you to Mark Rummel for the fine tribute in

print to Frank. The love of God and friends

Mavis, Louis, Leo

and Robert Pechette

sustains us and we are grateful for that.

John & Leroy Tomlinson, Inc.

Distributors For: *Meyers Forage Boxes

*Meyers Manure Spreaders *Knowles Wagon, Running Gears *Slurry Slinger Liquid Manure Tanks New & Used:

Silos, Silo Unloader, Alternators Silo Unloaders, Conveying & Feeding Equipment by Van Dale * Silo Matic * Clay Feed & Mixer Wagons Used: Forage Boxes, Manure Spreaders, Etc.

FREE DELIVERY ON PARTS

(517) 635-3222 - (517) 635-3221

One Mile West of Light, 6442 W. Marlette Rd.

Marlette, MI 48453

 Competatively priced Quality materials Experienced crews Screw fastened roofs

WICK

E. J. CLABUESCH 1920 - 1984

E. J. Clabuesch, 63, of Pigeon, passed away Sunday, March 18, 1984 at 8:30 p.m., following an extended illness.

He was born May 14, 1920 in Bad Axe, son of the late Ernest and Bertha (Schulz) Clabuesch. On Jan. 20, 1940, he was

united in marriage to Ann Marie Richmond.

He began his banking career on June 15, 1939 as a bookkeeper-teller for the Pigeon State Bank. After serving in the Army during World War II, he resumed his banking career and became President in 1959. Following a name change in 1969 from the Pigeon State Bank to Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., he became Chairman of the Board in 1976, succeeding his father Ernest, who retired that year.
Mr. Clabuesch was a member of the Pigeon Rotary Club

since 1947, and served as its president. He was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship Award in 1980 by Rotary International. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, serving as chairman of both the Board of Trustees and the Fund-raising Committee. He was a member of Winsor 420 F&AM and Bay City Consistory.

He was past president of the Board of Trustees of Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, and was chairman of the 1972 fund-raising drive which generated donations in excess of \$1,000,000. He was a member and past president of the Scenic Golf & Country Club and past president of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. He was a past president of the Michigan 4-H Foundation and was former treasurer of the Michigan Bankers Association. He was a member of the Sustaining Committee of the Pigeon District Library

Mr. Clabuesch is survived by his wife, Ann Marie; two sons, Paul and David of Pigeon; two daughters, Karen Hitesman of Whitehall and Linda DeGutis of Mt. Pleasant; nine grandchildren; stepmother Lucile Clabuesch of Pigeon; one brother, the Rev. Ward Clabuesch of Dearborn, and one sister, Dorothea Porter of East Lansing.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Thursday,

March 22 at the First United Methodist Church of Pigeon, with interment at Grandlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home

Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m., or at First United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. Thursday until time of service.

Memorials may be given to the Scheurer Hospital Building Fund, Pigeon District Library or First United Methodist Church of Pigeon.

> Thumb National Bank & Trust will be closed all day Thursday in respect for E.J. Clabuesch, Chairman of the Board

Caseville funeral chapel ready for use

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

One of Caseville's oldest and most famous landmarks is being restored and put back into use.

Since September of last year, John Champagne of Elkton has been renovating the old "Crawford House located close to the Methodist Church in Caseville.

Champagne plans to use the historic building as a funeral chapel for residents

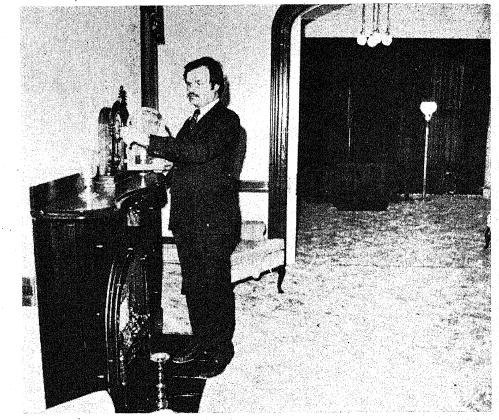
in the Upper Thumb area.
The building was constructed in the mid 1800s by Francis Crawford, a wealthy lumber and freight businessman. The house features a large square cupola which Crawford used for office space and record storage.

The huge double front doors are made of solid walnut with hand-cut, frosted glass imported from France. Oak woodwork and brass chandeliers throughout the house in-dicate the quality of construction.

Overlooking the Pigeon River in Caseville, the building has been used as a hotel and most recently a restaurant, before Champagne converted it to its present use.

Much of the painstaking restoration work was per-formed by Roger Cham-pagne, brother of the funeral director.

With work completed on the main floor, Champagne says the facility is opera-tional as a funeral chapel. The Champagne Funeral Chapel in Elkton is also operated by the graduate of



WINDING UP RENOVATIONS: John Champagne of Caseville's new Champagne Funeral Chapel winds an antique clock on the fireplace mantel at his new location, formerly known as the "Crawford House." The well-known landmark which towers over the village near the Pigeon River mouth was also known as the Deford Hotel years ago.

the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science.

Champagne and his wife Jill reside in Elkton with their three sons, Benny, Alex and Jack.

Champagne asks any individuals with information or photos of the historic Caseville building to contact him, to assemble a complete historical record on the structure.

Co-op merger ok'd

Stockholders of Pigeon Coop Oil Company voted to merge the company into the Co-operative Elevator Company, during special elec-tions Monday night at Laker High School.

The merger will eliminate

duplicate bookkeeping requirements and will reduce expenses, Elevator management officials said before the

The change officially takes place July 1.

PIGEON

COUNTRY FRESH, 1/2 Gal. Low Fat

FAME, Maple, Butter Maple & Lite Formula 409 MAZOLA, 32 Oz. Corn Oil FAME, Instant, 10-1 Qt. Envelopes Dry Milk..... SUNSHINE, 16 Oz. **Krispy Crackers**

1/2 LITER, 8 Pk. All Varieties Coke 7up

Plus Dep.

SPECIALS GOOD THRU: SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1984

We will be having a Mastroianni's Pizza Bread **Demonstration Friday & Saturday**



Petite Steak

7 OZ. BOX Bugles CAINS, ¾ Lb. Bag Potato Chips..... MASTROIANNI'S, 14 Oz. Pizza Bread MASTROIANNI'S, Mushroom Pizza Bread TROPICANA, 12 Oz. Orange Juice..... AsparagusLb. 1 LB. PKG. Cole Slaw ..

WINNERS

Ruby Hornbacher, Sebewaing; L. Baines, Pigeon; Carol Steinbis, Bad Axe; Mary Banaczewski, Bay Port; Vicky Turner, Pigeon; Dianne Yackle, Pigeon; Suzanne DiNoble, Caseville.

Semi-finalists for trip to Las Vegas.



Bleach	 	79	9¢
SOFT SCRUB, 26 Oz.	 	. \$1	69
clorox, 16 oz. Pre-Wash	 а в 80-еъ 1	. \$1	49



Western Steak

LOIN END			4	149
Roast	t	 	 Lb.	70
			\$	499

Stew Meat......



