

**It's Easter egg-citement
time here in the Thumb!**

the Progress Advance

SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

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(INCLUDING SPECIAL SECTION)

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1985
THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1985

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Marie Ruby is more than just a 'book teacher'

By RICH
SWARTZENDRUBER

When Bay Port Elementary third grade teacher Marie Ruby retires this spring after 38 years of teaching, she will be missed by her students and fellow teachers for more than just her "book teaching."

The most unique and enjoyable learning activities for Ruby's students in past years have been science lessons that literally come alive.

Close to Easter vacation each year, the veteran teacher provides an experience in observing new life, which is symbolic of the reawakening of nature in the spring. A thirty-year-old incubator is used to produce baby chicks from fertilized eggs.

The first signs of life in the egg can be seen by the students about three or four days after the incubation period begins, says Ruby. The youngsters can carefully chip off part of the shell and see the heart beat, she says.

Excitement reigns supreme in the classroom when the new bundles of life peck their way out of the eggshells.

"We don't plan to do much work for a couple days after the chicks hatch," Ruby says with a smile.

Another favorite project for her students in the fall is creating -- and eating -- a full course meal. The school is filled with a mouthwatering aroma, as sweetcorn, baked potatoes, sausage, butter and applesauce is prepared by the children.

The food tastes especially delicious after the efforts the students exert in preparing the meal. Butter is "homemade" from cream, the applesauce is created from the raw apples and the meat is also prepared by the students with an old-fashion sausage stuffer.

Bay Port Kindergarten teacher Jeanne Swartzendruber says Ruby is admired among her colleagues for her "hands-on" activities with science lessons.

"Among the teachers we kind of joke that we can't wait until the kids get in third grade to get some science in them," she laughs.

Another surprise Ruby provides at school is a variety of animals for the children to see. Swartzendruber remembers ducks and

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WHAT'S THE HOLDUP?? Third grade twins Andy and Amy Mitin from Marie Ruby's third grade class at Bay Port Elementary School wonder if the new chicks will

emerge from their shells in time for Easter. Chirping chicks inside the shell heard by Amy indicates that hatching time is not far away, as the shells are also chipped by the emerging birds.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

Easter Egg Hunt Saturday!

All area children age 10 and under are invited to join an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, April 6 at 10 a.m. at the park by the Pigeon VFW Hall.

The egg hunt is sponsored by the Pigeon Area Jaycees.

Father of Rev. Mark Karls

Retired banker to speak Good Friday

Harold M. Karls, past president and chairman of the board of Second National Bank of Saginaw, will be guest speaker at this year's community Good Friday service on April 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church.

The event is sponsored jointly by Michigan Avenue Mennonite and First and Salem United Methodist Churches.

Karls earned the Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1931 and served the bank for many years as a probate and trust lawyer. It is from his legal background that he studied ancient Roman and Jewish law in order to gain a better perspective on the trial and execution of Christ.

He will be speaking on "The Trial of Christ from a Lawyer's Perspective," a talk he has been very much in demand to give over the past 30 years.

All members of the community are most cordially invited to come.



Attend '85 Good Friday and Easter services

Happy Easter!

To properly celebrate this holy season in the manner you desire, please consult our complete listing of area church times and services.

It appears on Page 19, plus additional items are published elsewhere in this week's Progress-Advance.



TEACHER'S HOMEWORK: After 38 years of checking student papers, Marie Ruby will shelve the books for retirement at the end of the current school year.

Township Annual Meetings conducted

Harbors, wages, roads, police dominate topics

Compiled by
RICH SWARTZENRUBER

Salary increases for Caseville Township Supervisor and Clerk divided the 26 residents in attendance at the annual township meeting last Saturday.

After lengthy discussion, the clerk's salary was raised from \$6,500 annually to \$7,700 to match the present township treasurer's pay. The unanimous vote was undoubtedly due to a misunderstanding of parliamentary procedure by a group of people who opposed any wage increases for township officials.

Immediately after the salary increase was granted to the clerk, a motion was made to freeze the supervisor's pay at the current level. That motion was defeated.

The combined supervisor-assessor salary was then in-

creased from \$9,200 to \$11,000. Assessor duties will earn \$6,600, while the supervisor's salary will be \$4,400 according to the 60-40 arrangement stipulated at last year's meeting.

Supervisor James Reeves noted the supervisor, clerk and treasurer have not received pay raises since 1981.

Township trustee pay was also upped from \$25 to \$40 per meeting.

During the past year, improvements to Dunn Road represented a large part of \$95,000 in expenditures for roads. It also was responsible for a \$34,655 deficit in last year's budget which was offset by a fund balance from the previous year.

This year's is expected to produce a \$15,700 fund balance with anticipated revenues of \$140,000 and pro-

jected expenditures of \$124,300.

The police budget also was increased to provide additional hours of coverage in the township. Under a new arrangement, Jack Hopkins will be paid by the Huron Sheriff Department, but the township will reimburse the county for the additional police protection.

In the public hearing portion of the meeting to discuss allocation of federal revenue sharing funds, it was suggested the anticipated \$6,000 in revenue sharing money be split evenly between road improvements and township police protection.

Reeves informed those present he received correspondence urging him to fight cutbacks by the federal government for federal sharing funds.

"How much of a fuss do you want me to make for

\$6,000," he asked those in attendance with a laugh. "We can operate this township very nicely without \$6,000," he added.

Reeves also pointed out, however, he is actively seeking federal grants to expand the harbor at Caseville.

MCKINLEY TOWNSHIP

Road and drain improvements and recent flooding dominated the discussion with 22 in attendance at the McKinley Township annual meeting.

Because of major expenses shared with Caseville Township for improvements to Dunn Road last year, only maintenance is scheduled for township roads this year.

In the approved 1985-86 budget anticipated revenues total \$84,650, compared with expenses of \$87,068. The difference will be offset with a \$3,698 fund balance from the past year.

Township officials' salaries remain unchanged from last year's rate of \$2,500 for supervisor and \$1,750 each for the treasurer and clerk.

A new township building inspector is sought to replace Richard Strieter who announced his resignation at the meeting.

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

A 1985-86 budget listing revenues of \$148,502 and expected expenses of \$147,685 was approved at the Brookfield Township annual meeting.

The supervisor-assessor salary of \$6,000 remains the same as last year. Also unchanged is the clerk and treasurer at \$3,500.

With 12 residents at the meeting, concern was expressed about the condition of bridges in the township. One of the major expenditures during the upcoming fiscal year will be replacement of the bridge over Sheehon Drain on Nottor Road.

No road resurfacing is planned in the township until 1986. All federal revenue sharing funds were earmarked for roads in the

public hearing portion of the meeting. Chloride for dust control will again be available to residents at Pillsbury Elevator in Owendale.

It was announced at the meeting that two people are being sought for the township park commission.

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP

Improvements to Dunn Road between Elkton and Farver Roads will be the major construction project during the upcoming year in Chandler Township. The road will be built up to a higher level, although paving will not be attempted this year.

The 1985-86 budget, which projects revenues of \$160,448 and expenses of \$150,555, was approved by the 24 residents at the meeting.

Salaries of \$6,000 for the supervisor and \$2,500 each for clerk and treasurer are the same as last year.

FAIRHAVEN TOWNSHIP

A special election requesting three mills from Fairhaven Township residents for road improvements was set for July 16, 1985. The requested tax would replace the two mills that expired in December of 1983.

\$50,000 will be transferred from township's general fund to special highway fund this year to pay for necessary maintenance.

In the approved budget for the upcoming year, revenues total \$80,368 with expenses of \$99,077 in the general fund.

Salaries for clerk and trustees were increased at the meeting attended by 22 residents.

The clerk salary will increase to \$5,500 from \$4,116 last year, while trustees' pay will jump from \$1,120 to \$1,500 annually.

Supervisor salary of \$4,120, with a \$5,004.08 assessor fee and Treasurer salary of \$4,500 remain unchanged from last year.

Kilmanagh Road from Kuhl Road west to M-25 was

put on the list for improvements and bridge repairs, but is held up at the present time because the road millage expired.

Cedar Street in Bay Port and Outer Drive on Rose Island are also slated for improvements as funds allow.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

A group of 10 residents of Lake Township approved a budget projecting revenues of \$142,625 and expenditures of \$140,165 at their annual meeting.

A \$100,000 paving project for Champagne Road between M-25 and Kinde Road will dominate expenses during the coming year.

The township constable was the only township official to receive a pay hike. That salary was increased from \$250 to \$350 annually. The \$4,800 for supervisor, \$4,450 for assessor, \$4,800 for clerk and \$4,500 for treasurer salaries remain unchanged.

OLIVER TOWNSHIP

Only six people attended the Oliver Township annual meeting to approve a \$208,000 budget.

\$110,000 for roads and \$30,000 for fire protection were the major expenses anticipated in the coming year.

Geiger and Richardson Roads will constitute the major improvements scheduled this year. Geiger Road between Elkton and Hartsell Roads will be built up to a higher level, though it will not be paved this year. Paving of Richardson Road between Farver and Elkton Roads is also slated to completed this year.

Another road improvement discussed was improvements to Berne Road between Elkton and Krohn Roads, as a joint venture with Chandler Township.

Several concerns voiced at the meeting included the high cost of road construction and using brine from oil wells for dust control.

Charges by the Huron County Road Commission

Please turn to Page 5

Springtime is prime teaching time for 'Miss Ruby'



CHICK CHECK: A group of Marie Ruby's third graders check on the progress of the hatching chicks. The unhatched chicks can be heard chirping through the shells of the eggs.

Continued from Front Page
peacocks as several of the unusual visitors to the playground at the school.

The result of Ruby's love of animals can be seen behind her rural home, where a collection of goats,

sheep, chickens, cattle, cats and dogs is kept. In the past ducks and turkeys were also owned by the teacher.

The goat population at the Ruby residence recently quadrupled when her three nanny goats all had triplet

kids within a period of about a week. Triplets are not that unusual, but the fact that all nine kids were born within such a short time made the experience unique, Ruby says.

Her love for animals and life in a rural community is probably due to the fact she was raised in eastern Colorado. Ruby notes she rode horses frequently on her family's ranch on the open range, but that activity is part of the past now. "Somehow the horses are

higher than they used to be," she says with a chuckle.

Living in a isolated area as a young girl prevented the future teacher from starting high school until age 19.

Although she never planned to become a teacher, she was hired to instruct 12 children in a country school in the fall of the same year she graduated from high school.

"I'd never have the nerve to start teaching again with no training," she says in looking back to her first year as a teacher. "I guess I was

so naive I didn't know any better," she laughs.

College training was acquired "piecemeal" fashion by spending one year on campus, with the remainder of courses completed by correspondence and summer classes.

Although her love of working with children has remained unchanged over her nearly 40 years of teaching, many other changes were observed by Ruby.

"The children know more than they used to — probably because of television and

more travel today," Ruby observes. She also adds the curriculum is more challenging today.

Changes in instruction were also experienced by the retiring teacher. "New math" came and went. The acceptance of emphasis on phonics in reading instruction also experienced ups and downs.

"There was a time when you practically had to pull the window shades to teach phonics," she says. Now phonics is again part of the reading curriculum.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

MICHIGAN BETTER OFF THAN MOST OTHER FARM STATES

State farmers are faring much better than those in other states during the present farm credit period, says Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton Smith. A recent Michigan State University study shows only about 1500 — or 5% of the state's 30,000 full-time farmers — are in serious financial difficulty.

By contrast, Smith said Friday, the U.S. Agriculture Department found 14% of the nation's 650,000 farmers are insolvent or nearly broke. Another 20% have serious financial problems. Smith said during a lobbying tour in Washington, D.C.

The wide diversity of Michigan's farm products helps ease the credit crisis here, as does the fact that farm land values here never rose as sharply as they did in other parts of the Midwest.

State farmers most affected by the credit crunch are grain farmers in the central part of the state, especially Tuscola, Saginaw and Gratiot Counties, he added.

The stability of local farm land values is seen in comments on a recent report titled "Preliminary Report on the Michigan Economic Situation," authored by the state Senate Agriculture Committee.

It found land values in the Bay City and Pigeon areas in the \$2500 to \$3000 per acre range, higher than other areas — which statewide averages \$1200 and is down nearly one-third from past years.

HALEYS WAIT DURING APPEALS

Roger and Valerie Haley admit they have no choice but to wait — patiently — while appeals continue in their \$810,055 court judgment last year against Monsanto Chemical Company.

It's been nearly 10 months since the Haleys won the judgment against the chemical giant which produced a silo sealant product containing toxic PCBs, which contaminated the Haley farm northeast of Owendale. No money has been paid to the couple yet, due to Monsanto's appeals.

The couple told The Bay City Times they have found solace in the knowledge that they won in court, and they'll continue waiting patiently, while interest amounts continue to accumulate. However, they say the eventual payment they expect will only bring them back to "zero," due to the massive losses they have incurred in cattle deaths and reduced milk production since the contamination began in the early 1970s. Out-of-court settlements were reached in three similar PCB contamination suits between Monsanto and other Western Thumb farm families. As part of the settlements, no financial details have been made public.

M-25 WORK BIDS OKAYED

Gilliland Construction Co., Alpena, was low bidder at \$3.198 million for improving 12.7 miles of M-25 from the Bay County line to Unionville.

CONFIRMATION -- GRADUATION

Catering by Annabelle's
A Classic, Casual Restaurant

Leave the Cooking to Us!

BAKED HAM 3-oz. per person	FRIED CHICKEN 1 1/2 pieces per person
POTATO SALAD	MACARONI SALAD
COLESLAW	
Choose two	
SLICED CHEESES 1-oz. per person	RELISHES
ROLL & BUTTER	
Heavyweight Disposable Plate Knife, Fork, Spoon & Napkin	

1-50	\$3 ²⁵ per person plus tax
51-100	\$3 ¹⁵ per person plus tax
101 +	\$2 ⁹⁵ per person plus tax

YOU MUST PICK THIS UP and SPECIFY IF THE HAM and CHICKEN SHOULD BE HOT or COLD.

Log Cabin

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!

It's a Print Extra AP Style

Truth, justice Stop the Presses Now is the time for Galley

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

RANDOM THOUGHTS — Now, don't get me wrong, I have THOROUGHLY enjoyed this past winter. It's been a REAL winter (about the greatest amount of snowfall I ever remember). It hasn't been a wimpy one, as have several in recent years.

But haven't these last four or five weeks seemed about the longest weeks ever? We get about one-half day of nice weather — then out comes the freezing cold again!

We've had enough warmth to melt nearly all that huge accumulation of snow, but we'd like a few good, warm, 50-degree days here to really make us think about spring!

— 30 —

MORE RANDOMLY — Last week we mentioned Decker-ville's efforts to re-open its cracked community swimming pool. Fred Walton of that Sanilac County community has been named chairman of the Decker-ville Pool Restoration Committee which agreed last week to raise \$33,000 to help fix the outdoor pool.

The local match money must be secured before the state Department of Natural Resources will provide a \$132,000 grant for repair work. A \$165,000 aluminum liner, lights and drain tile must be installed, and the plumbing and pool heater must be converted for efficiency. They hope repairs can begin (after the money's collected) by May, with a June reopening.

The pool was built for \$110,000 in 1974 and served Decker-ville four years, until it was closed because of a leak. It's located on school district property — but is administered by the village.

Imagine, for a minute, what a pool such as this in a central location could do for our local communities. Granted, we have beautiful Saginaw Bay minutes away — but a year-round pool located, say, at the Laker School complex, would provide fantastic 12-month enjoyment for hundreds of families.

The Pigeon Rotary Club is looking into costs of such a project. We're betting the construction (several hundred thousand dollars) won't be the big obstacle — annual upkeep and expenses will (cleaning, life guard at certain times, etc.)

What, if any, are YOUR thoughts on an area pool??

— 30 —

COLOR OLD MOVIES? — Would you like to see "Casablanca" in color? By this summer, says USA TODAY, we may be watching such black-and-white movie classics as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Camille" in Technicolor.

A breakthrough in computer graphics has led to a process called color spectrography — which can convert black-and-white film to color videotape. The detail is so good, developers say, that TV viewers won't know the difference between converted films and those shot originally in color.

Can you imagine? The system owners say old TV shows such as "I Love Lucy" and "Leave It To Beaver" could be next. Fascinating what computers do for us!

— 30 —

WISH I'D SAID THAT — You know you're overeating when you're living beyond your seams!

— 30 —

As we see it editorially

Rethinking role of education

Most anyone who knows anything about famous Michigan restaurants knows Chuck Muer's name. He owns the "Crab" restaurants in the Detroit area (Charlie's Crab, the River Crab, etc.) which specialize in seafood. You'd think his forte is the food business, but Chuck Muer wears several hats.

One of the most fascinating hats adorning his head now is that of the chairman of an educational task force for the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Muer's group recently provided some radical food for thought about ways to improve the public education system.

Not everyone would agree with these viewpoints, soon to be shared with educators and school boards throughout the state. How many are being attempted in our area? Judge for yourself, as the task force proposals include:

■ Creating more centralized schools that all county children with special needs can attend, such as remedial, gifted and talented or fine arts schools;

■ Allowing children whose districts do not offer a certain class, such as physics, to take the class in another district;

■ Establishing more contacts with local governments and businesses to allow more on-the-job training for students;

■ Creating more intermediate school district boards to administer programs common to all districts, leaving local boards and administrators to concentrate on improving learning environments, and

■ Making competency tests of basic skills mandatory for all students graduating from elementary, middle and high schools.

It's interesting to note how many of these recommendations have been implemented — or

at least discussed — here in our Thumb Area. Regarding the first point, Huron County voters okayed establishment of a county Skill Center last fall, to be built west of Bad Axe. That centralized facility can cater to special education, gifted and vocational students — and no doubt will.

Secondly, certain classes are already available to students in other local districts. These include home construction, health careers, auto shop and others.

Third, more contacts certainly could be made with government and community leaders to give jobs to young people, but some of that is already done locally through co-op education programs. Hundreds of high schoolers have gotten their first taste of "real jobs" that way in our area.

Giving greater responsibility to intermediate school boards — leaving more time for school boards to deal with local matters — will be accomplished somewhat when the Huron County Skill Center opens in September, 1986. Competency tests for basic skills is being considered in some places, too — but will probably appear only when mandated and required statewide.

Some Muer report critics say the emphasis is mostly toward gifted students. Maybe, but that's not all bad. We think that group has been overlooked too often in our educational system.

Special education needs must be met, but should the best and brightest be bored in the process?

No doubt this viewpoint of people who care about education will be hotly discussed in coming weeks and months. It's nice to know our own local, "small-town" area already is asking questions and seeking answers to these common problems which won't go away by themselves.

By MARK KARLS

Roses & Thorns

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A man of the cloth true to his word. That's our "Roses and Thorns" columnist, Mark Karls, all right. He promised last week that a family budget sheet would be presented here in his space this week. Here it is!

MONTHLY INCOME AND EXPENSES

Income Per Month		8. Enter. & Recreation	
Salary	_____	Eating Out	_____
Interest	_____	Trips	_____
Dividends	_____	Babysitters	_____
Notes	_____	Activities	_____
Rents	_____	Vacation	_____
		Other	_____
Total Gross Income	_____		
LESS		9. Clothing	_____
1. Tithe	_____	(\$15/month/individual)	
2. Tax	_____	10. Savings	_____
Net Spendable Income	_____	11. Medical Expenses	_____
		Doctor	_____
		Dentist	_____
		Drugs	_____
		Other	_____
3. Housing	_____	12. Miscellaneous	_____
Mortgage (rent)	_____	Toiletry, cosmetics	_____
Insurance	_____	Beauty, barber	_____
Taxes	_____	Laundry, cleaning	_____
Electricity	_____	Allowances, lunches	_____
Gas	_____	Subscriptions	_____
Water	_____	Gifts	_____
Sanitation	_____	Special Education	_____
Telephone	_____	Investments	_____
Maintenance	_____		
Other	_____		
4. Food	_____		
5. Automobile(s)	_____		
Payments	_____		
Gas & Oil	_____		
Insurance	_____		
License	_____		
Taxes	_____		
Maint./Repair/	_____		
Dep. @ 12¢/Mile	_____		
6. Insurance	_____		
Life	_____		
Medical	_____		
Other	_____		
Debts	_____		
Credit card	_____		
Loans & Notes	_____		
Other	_____		

Check back on Pages 4 and 23 of last week's Progress-Advance — and also Page 4 of the March 20 issue — for more information on how to use this guide. It just may help you and your family realistically cope with life — and Mark Karls will explain various surprising elements right here, next week...

Life after college...

Looking at a routine

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

When things become part of a routine, it's easy to overlook minor details. Take, for instance, getting ready for work in the morning.

After the alarm has been turned off, the morning routine begins. Some people will perform the same tasks almost like a ritual, a duty. Once I heard a story about an elderly lady who awoke each morning, ate breakfast, then opened the east curtains. She'd sit in the chair next to the east window and proceed to experience the rest of the day in exactly the same order as each previous day.

Talk about routine!

It's not only exciting to have variety in your life, but following the same routine daily may result in an unhealthy atmosphere.

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 cost just 35 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us — be sure all your friends do, too!

As soon as things don't follow the expected routine, turmoil presents itself in anxiety and irritability.

Probably many of you follow the same routine, as some people chain-smoke without a forethought.

Of course, some things do require a certain amount of regularity, if not routine

schedules. Showering and reporting to work come to mind.

But for the things in your life that you can change, for the unexpected — the "un" routine.

Not only will you find yourself happy, but even "bad" days are a change. Be sure to have a sup week!

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RECOLLECTIONS

OF

By-Gone Days



By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

Last Tuesday night, I attended the song program at Laker High. There were three groups that sang and they were all very good. The auditorium was full and people all enjoyed it.

I always thought the YFC was a good thing, but now I think a lot more of their work.

After the singing, we had refreshments and very good fellowship. I had a nice chat with Harry Kuhl of Elkton and Herman Rathke of Pigeon. We all agreed it was very nice that our school allowed such a good program to be held in the school building, because there are a lot of schools that wouldn't allow such a thing.

Then we talked about how some of the farmers are so depressed. Well, unless you are around 60 years old, you just can't remember how bad the Great Depression in the early 1930s really was.

There was no such thing as unemployment compensation or Social Security and people were all used to working. When all at once the banks closed and nobody had work or money, a lot of people lost what little money they had. It was pretty tough.

I didn't have any work. I was in my early 20s and I wanted to start doing something worthwhile. They did start the CCC and the WPA but unless you were married or the head of a household, you couldn't get in those programs. I'll have to admit I was a little depressed myself.

Well, I was up town one day and I met a farmer who offered me a job for 50 cents a day and my board. He had an old building to be torn

down and horses to clip and some corn to shell, so I went there for a week. I turned the horse clipper and pulled nails and shelled corn on a hand corn sheller with a gas engine hooked on it. I cleaned out calves' pens and the chicken coop.

I worked a week and I gave me \$5. Then, when spring work started, he hired me for \$25 a month. Well, that doesn't sound like much, but after working at a lot of other jobs and the following four good horses hooked to a three-section harrow, I felt real good!

I worked for him for two months, and then I got farm job working for Fred Schultz a little south of Pigeon. I worked off and on for him for seven years and learned a lot about farming that I used when I started on my own.

It worked out real well and I went into farming again. I would use a lot of the methods again. And I know they would work!

So, if some of you young farmers out there are depressed, hang right there. We old fellows had hard times, too. We lost some crops and had a barn burned down, had crops drowned out and had low prices for our crops.

In Psalms 37:25, it says, "I have been young and now am old, yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread."

Now that doesn't mean that if you are in debt, you aren't righteous. But if you are righteous, you or your children won't have to beg for bread, especially not our good old USA.

SINCERELY YOUR

GEORGE KEIM

Township roundup

Continued from Page 2

for hauling gravel to build up roads in the township were considered excessive by some of those in attendance at the meeting. The township board was advised to consider the use of independent contractors for future road improvements, according to Clerk Robert Krohn.

The effect of a Department of Natural Resources directive phasing out the use of brine products from oil wells for dust control on township roads also caused alarm at the meeting. If that source is eliminated, a much higher price will have to be paid.

Salaries of township officials were not changed from last year's levels of \$7,200 for supervisor, \$4,200 for both clerk and deputy clerk and \$4,200 for treasurer. Trustees will continue to receive \$40 per meeting.

WINSOR TOWNSHIP

A proposed budget of \$277,187 was approved by 11 residents at the Winsor Township annual meeting.

Major expenditures anticipated include \$51,568 for roads, \$22,500 for salaries, \$16,070 for fire protection and \$10,000 for drains and road maintenance.

A 1½ mile stretch of Notter Road is scheduled to be built up, and one mile of blacktopping is planned for a road still to be determined.

Salaries of township officials remain unchanged from last year. Supervisor is paid \$8,000 annually, while the clerk and treasurer salaries are set at \$5,200 each. Trustees receive \$40 per meeting.

Topics receiving most discussion at the meeting were brush and dust control

and roads, according to clerk John Kohr.

Health plan meeting May 1 in Saginaw

A public hearing on the 1985 Annual Implementation Plan for the East Central Michigan Health Services Area, which includes Huron County among the 14 counties covered, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 1 at 3 p.m. in the Bay Room of the Radisson Inn in Saginaw.

A copy of the proposed plan will be available for inspection and copying for 30 days beginning April 1 in the offices of East Central Michigan Health Systems Agency, Inc. located at Suite 301, 1230 South Washington Avenue in Saginaw. Copies will also be provided to the Board of Commissioners and county health departments of each county served.



AG BABY: These Huron County-grown agriculture products were presented by Huron County Farm Bureau Women to Matthew Lee McCain, the first baby born at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon during National Agriculture Week. Master McCain was born to parents Jack and Dawn McCain of Bay Port on March 19. Pictured with Matthew and mother Dawn is Farm Bureau Representative Sue Licht.

Students named 10 times at Ferris State

Several area students are included on the academic honors list of Ferris State College for winter and spring quarters of 1984 and fall quarter of 1985, just released by the college.

To qualify for the honors list, Ferris students must compile a 3.25 or better grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of work.

Western Thumb area students include:

WINTER 1984: Kirk McCormick of Caseville, Kenneth Ahearn and Thomas Moore, both of Kinde and Kimberly Shuart of Filion.

SPRING 1984: Kirk McCormick of Caseville, Eric Chappel of Elkton and Thomas Moore and Brenda Jaworski, both of Kinde.

FALL 1985: Scott Leach of Bay Port and Gary Miller of Caseville.

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Best option for placing your money in order to get the maximum rate of return for your needs. (Available through our Trust Department)

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All working individuals are qualified to have an IRA. You may deposit the lesser of \$2000 or 100% of your compensation in any one year. Your contribution is tax deductible and your interest is tax deferred, you have until April 15, 1985 to qualify for the 1984 tax year.

Deposit \$2000 a year at 10% Federal regulations require a substantial tax penalty for withdrawal from IRA prior to age 59½.

For Example: for 30 Years Yields \$390,393.95.

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Retirement Plan for self-employed individuals. Each year make a deductible contribution of \$30,000 or 20% of your earned income (whichever is less). You must sign up before Dec. 31, 1985 in order to qualify for the 1985 tax year. A participant in a Keogh Plan can make contributions to an IRA independent of contributions to the Keogh Plan. Maximum contributions to a Keogh plan and an IRA plan could result in a yearly deduction of \$32,000.00 (\$32,250 if a spousal IRA is used). Available through our Trust Department.

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Tax reducing item for your company or corporation available through our Trust Department (This plan is not offered by banks without a Trust Department).

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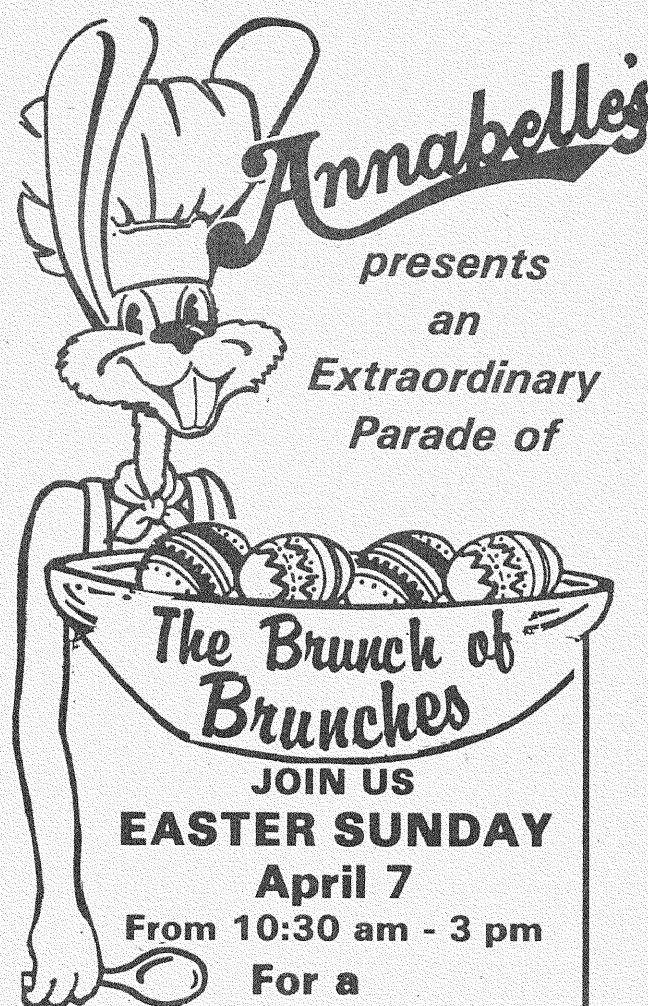
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April 7
From 10:30 am - 3 pm

For a
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- Fresh Cream of Asparagus Soup
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 - Scrambled Eggs w/Bacon
- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
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 - Sesame Fried Chicken
 - Sweet & Sour Meatballs
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 - Scalloped Apples
 - Roast Loin of Pork
- Deep Fried Shrimp
 - Beef Stroganoff
 - Quiche Lorraine
- Deep Fried Clams • French Toast
- English Muffins • Pancakes
- Buttered Noodles • Potatoes
 - Fresh Vegetables
- Complete Dessert Bar
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- Potato Salad • Coleslaw
 - Macaroni Salad
- Peas and Peanut Salad
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 - Tapioca Pudding
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per person

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Hospital donation from Extension



PIGEON CHAT 'n CHEW members have increased the Scheurer Hospital Equipment Fund by \$100, thanks to a recent donation.

Pictured are Scheurer Hospital Community Relations Director Frank Francomb, left, accepting a check from Pigeon Chat 'n Chew President Jenny Bruce, assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Yvette Kasserman, right.

Funds were raised from proceeds made at the Laker Community Bazaar and a homemade doll raffle, says Bruce.

AAA guide promotes travel

Michigan's wide-ranging vacation possibilities are featured in the April edition of AAA Michigan Living, a guide to Michigan tourism and vacation planning.

"Michigan - A State to Write Home About" is the theme of the 80-page magazine which is circulated monthly into the home of nearly 1.27 million AAA Michigan members.

"We have listed the state's '10 Best' in most everything related to tourism, including best restaurants, attractions, places to stay, Michigan wines, beaches, fishing spots and the most scenic drives, says Michigan Living Editor Len Barnes.

Board meets in Pigeon

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Board of Education meeting scheduled for April 8 will be conducted at Pigeon Elementary School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Each year a regular monthly Board meeting is scheduled at each of the elementary school sites.

Besides being circulated to AAA members, the magazine also will be available for a slight charge at 54 AAA Michigan offices and 40 bookstores statewide.

It includes a reader service card which allows persons planning a vacation to obtain information quickly.

An Easter celebration!

Mrs. Charles Born (nee Luella Lily Damm) will have a double celebration this Easter Sunday, the Easter holiday and her birthday.

Mrs. Born was born 73 years ago on Easter Sunday and this will mark the first time since her birth that her birthday anniversary falls on Easter.

Additional honor grad at Owen-Gage

An additional honor graduate for the 1985 graduating class of Owen-Gage High School should be included on the list of honor grads.

Shelly Ellicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ellicott of Owendale, is listed in "Who's Who of America," has been active in her high school years in basketball, softball and volleyball. She is a member of the Owendale United Methodist Church youth group and plans to attend Northeastern State School of Commerce to study Business Administration.

Huron County Directory Yellow Page Sales Close April 30. A RECENT INDEPENDENT SURVEY

was conducted by Prining & Ewend Associates of Saginaw to determine usage of and preference to the Huron County Directory in comparison to local telephone company books.

White page usage to find a telephone number:

	HURON COUNTY DIRECTORY	LOCAL PHONE DIRECTORY
USUALLY USE:	55%	20%
SELDOM USE:	7%	38%

Yellow Page usage:

	HURON COUNTY DIRECTORY	LOCAL PHONE DIRECTORY
USUALLY USE:	53%	8%
USE BOTH:	24%	8%

*Of those respondents (24%) who tend to use both yellow page directories, 1 out of 8 usually use the Huron County Directory, giving the Huron County Directory an approximate 74% preference.

Positive features of the Directory mentioned in response to an open-ended question:

- 47% voluntarily mentioned they liked having the county all in one book
- 24% felt that the entire book was good, easy to use
- 14% appreciated the amount and assortment of information and features
- 11% commented that they liked the public service information
- 9% appreciated the zip codes being listed
- 8% liked the maps
- 6% liked the large print size

Negative features of the Directory & suggestions for improvements:

When respondents were asked specifically about the poorest features, 83% had "no comment" or "no criticism." It is interesting to note that 13% additionally commented at this point that it was a good book!

MICHIGAN DIRECTORY COMPANY

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Over \$1,500 raised locally for Meals on Wheels

Giving in 1984 of over \$6,000 to the Western Thumb Area CROP Split Bean Drive resulted in 25% of \$1,516 of the CROP money being returned to the Thumb area for the Scheurer Hospital Meals on Wheels program.

Laker Future Farmers of America members were responsible for raising \$3,250 during their annual one-day canvass of the school district on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1984. Tim Roestel, a Laker senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel, served as the FFA CROP chairperson for the 1984 drive. He worked with FFA members and Don Wheeler, FFA Advisor, in organizing carloads for the

neighborhood canvass last fall.

Area churches from Western Thumb communities contributed heavily to the Drive. Churches were involved from the communities of Sebewaling, Caseville, Bay Port, Owendale and Pigeon. In addition, the Thumb Cantate's Chorale's fall concerts resulted in a donation to CROP/Meals on Wheels.

The Scheurer Hospital area Meals on Wheels program served as many as 60 meals per week during the calendar year 1984, according to Meals on Wheels volunteer Nova Jean Miller.

Meal costs, close to \$10,000 in 1984, make the CROP check a welcome donation each year.

Funds may be donated at any time of the year to the CROP program, with 25% going to Meals on Wheels by addressing checks to: "Western Thumb Area CROP Split Bean Drive, c/o Jay Dubey, treasurer, Thumb National Bank, Pigeon, MI 48755."

Participating groups and churches include: Pigeon River Mennonite Church, Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Salem United Methodist Church, First United Methodist Church, Hayes United Methodist

Church, all of Pigeon; Bay Port United Methodist; Caseville United Methodist; Owendale United Methodist; Sunday School; Trinity United Methodist Church.

Faith and Love Tabernacle, Holy Family Catholic Church, Assembly of God, all of Sebewaling; Kilmanagh United Methodist; Laker High

School FFA Chapter and Thumb Cantate Chorale. For more information, contact Coordinator Wanda Eichler, 7218 Geiger Road, Pigeon, MI 48755.



TIM ROESTEL, LAKER FFA CROP Chairperson, presents the 1984 Western Thumb Area CROP Split Bean Drive Meals on Wheels check to Nova Jean Miller, Meals on Wheels representative, while Jay Dubey, local CROP treasurer, looks on. PHOTO BY W. EICHLER

More dust on county roads?

A new order issued by the DNR phasing out the use of oil field brines for dust control will condemn thousands of Michigan residents on rural gravel roads to summers filled with choking, gritty dust, it was declared by Earl Rogers, director of the County Road Association.

Rogers charged that the DNR's drastic action is being taken in advance of publication of recommendations of the Oil and Gas Advisory Board supporting continued use of oil field brine for roads.

Most Michigan county road commissions have used brine for 30 years to control dust on rural gravel roads. The only alternative is use of more expensive calcium-chloride -- an alternative beyond the reach of most townships and counties.

"The clouds of choking

dust, which will result on many roads because of the DNR action, could be more environmentally damaging to Michigan residents than any possible adverse effects from brine use," Rogers stated.

"The DNR has chosen to wash its hands of an issue

without even proposing tests to determine if organics in the brines are naturally biodegraded in road soils and, therefore, reasonably harmless. No tests have ever shown brine hams surface water where the dust-retardant has been properly used."

A meeting of the Michigan Bean Commission is slated for Tuesday, April 9 at Chesaning Heritage House in Chesaning, beginning at 10 a.m.

Promotion programs, International Markets, and other items of interest to the dry bean industry will be discussed.

Anyone interested in Michigan dry edible beans is encouraged to attend. For further information, contact the Bean Commission office at 694-0581.

Bean meet set for Tuesday

WERTZ FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Due to other business interests, the following will be offered at public auction at the farm located 3 miles West of Pigeon, MI on M-142 and 1/4 mile North on Risky road (Huron County) on:

THURSDAY, APRIL 11 - 10:30 A.M.

Lunch available all day, free coffee and doughnuts in the A.M.

TRACTORS, TRUCK, COMBINE

John Deere 4320 diesel, cab, dual hyds., 18.4x38 rubber, front feeders, hub mounted duals, Ser. 023777R; John Deere 4020 Diesel, power shift, 16.9x34 rubber, hub mount duals, dual hyds., new engine, Ser. 141239R; John Deere 3010 gas, M&W pistons, narrow front with rollo-matic, 13.9x38 rubber, hub mount duals, Ser. 11728687; John Deere 520 gas, single wheel front, like new rubber, 3 point hitch, dual hyds.; 1971 Ford LN750 Louisville Tandem, V8 gas 5x2 trans, 18 1/2 ft. Thumb Truck steel box, front post hoist; 1948 Ford 2 ton flat bed truck, 28,000 miles, runs good! 1969 John Deere 95EB combine, cab and heater, 14 ft. grain head, bucket elevator, variable speed spike cylinder, Innes bean pickup, Ser. 52211H; John Deere 435 N 4 row corn head; Innes 520 3 pt. bean windrower.

PLANTERS & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

John Deere 7000 Max-Emerge, 8 row no-till planter, H.D. coulters, insecticide hoppers, excellent condition! Oliver 18 hoe grain drill with grass seeder; Oliver 8 row plate planter with beet hoppers; Triple K 8 row rear gang cultivator; J.D. RG430 4 row rear gang cultivator; IH 18 1/2 ft. Vibra-shank field cultivator with mid-west levelers; IH 20 ft. spring harrow with cart; Clark 20 ft. cart type weeder; (3) cultivator with 12 ft. spring tooth drags; John Deere 12 ft. roll-up spike drag; John Deere 12 ft. cultipacker; John Deere 4 row beet cultivator for John Deere 520; John Deere 4 row bean puller for J.D. 520; White 548 5x18 plow with spring reset; John Deere 14 ft. wheel disk.

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

New Holland 490 12 ft. Haybine; New Holland 273 baler with thrower; John Deere 3800 forage chopper with 2 row corn head and hay head, electric controls; (2) John Deere 21 forage boxes with 1065 wagon gears, need some work; Gehl 54 inch Hi-throw blower with pipe; J.D. hay rake; Allis Chalmers PTO hay rake; Farm hand 5 wheel, wheel rake; 16 ft. thrower box and wagon gear; rough-feeder lunch wagon.

CORN DRYER & MISC.

Gilmore-Tage recirculating corn dryer, 500 bushel cap, propane, PTO; 54 ft. transport auger with 5 hp elect. motor; Mayrath 48 ft. bale & grain elevator, PTO, chain 1 year old; New Idea 10 ton tandem manure spreader with slop gate; Arts-way 425 grinder-mixer with scale (Scale needs repair); misc. wagon gears; John Deere cylinders; misc. tools & parts; jewelry wagon.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

700 gallon Mueller bulk milk cooler with 2 compressors & auto-wash; 4 Bou-matic claw milkers; vacuum pump with stainless steel tank; stainless milk line, receiver jar and transfer pump; horn-plenty magnet feeder; Kato-Lite 25 K.W. PTO standby generator, trailer mounted.

(*Consigned by neighbors)

TERMS: Cash or good check day sale. Not responsible for accidents or items after sale.

CLERK: Hecht Auction Service.

WERTZ FARMS, OWNERS

For more information call (517) 453-3882 or 453-3586

Gerald W. Hecht, CAI Auctioneer & Assoc.

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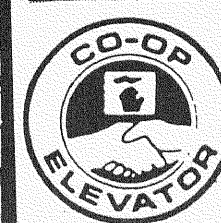
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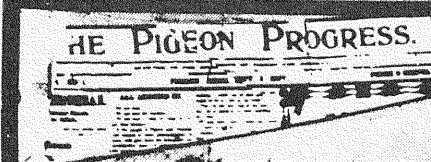
Starting April, 1985, the Co-operative's hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. Extended hours will be on an as needed basis during planting and harvest seasons.



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The Past in Print

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO APRIL 7, 1905

Winsor Twp. has voted to build a new town hall at a cost of \$1,600.

Officers elected at township elections Monday are: Winsor — William Koehn, John A. McLean, Jacob Geiger, William Bannick, George Hatherill, Charles Stingf, J.J. Campbell; Brookfield — M. Bartholomy, William Staebler, Connie O'Connell, August Gettel, John Ballagh, A.E. Moore; McKinley — J.J. Murdoch, Peter Weber, B.R. Baur, Thomas Horn, C.F. Leipprand, Mat Richmond, Edward Sturm, Charles Hoppe and Charles Stewart.

A lot of suckers are running in the river and jacklight parties are making good hauls.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker Sunday, a daughter.

The big hotel at Bay Port was sold to the "Cincinnati Club" last week. We understand they intend to open it this summer.

Edge Bay News: John and Fred Kuhl are turning out a fine lot of lumber at the saw mill two miles east of here.

70 YEARS AGO APRIL 9, 1915

Miss Ada Irish is the new postmaster at Caseville. She took charge of the office last Thursday. She was appointed to succeed James A. Reeves.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Schuette last week, a daughter.

The interior of the Muentener & Henke store at Pigeon is being redecorated. Supt. B.M. Hamill has traded his residence property with R.A. Haggit for the brick house just west of the livery barn in Pigeon.

The building formerly used as a parsonage by the Berne Lutheran congregation has been sold to William Harder who recently lost his home by fire. The building is now being moved to Mr. Harder's farm.

We hear that the new Farmers Co-operative Thresher Co. has sold out all its stock and the outfit will be purchased shortly.

Oscar Voelker has moved onto the farm formerly known as the Brennerman place in Winsor Twp.

60 YEARS AGO APRIL 10, 1925

Joseph Frank, 80, an old settler of Fairhaven Twp., died at his home near Bay Port Wednesday, after a few hours' illness. He was a veteran of the French army. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, one son and an adopted son.

Mrs. Michael Harder, 91, died at the home of her son, Sim, on Tuesday. She leaves two sons, Gilson and Sim.

Ladies Aid of Pigeon Methodist Church will have an Easter bake sale in W.J. Brown's store at 2:30 p.m.

Commencing Wednesday evening, April 15, Pigeon stores will be open on Wednesday evenings.

George V. Black has disposed of his grocery store to the Pigeon Cash Grocery Co. Simon Eicher is the manager of the new company which has done a very good business since it was opened recently.

Mrs. Frederick Brueck entertained 10 little girls at a birthday party in honor of her granddaughter, Evelyn.

Sydney's Corners News: A large number of farmers witnessed a fine demonstration of the lightweight Oil-Pull tractor given on the Sol Steckley farm by the Wallace & Morley Co., Bay Port.

**50 YEARS AGO
APRIL 5, 1935**

Snell School News: Elizabeth Eden and Lydia Steckley are going to Bad Axe next Saturday to compete in the spelling contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner moved to the apartment in the Henry Clabuesch residence this week.

New Maytag washers — Gas \$84.50; electric \$64.50. Let us demonstrate these for you. Paul's Inc., Pigeon. Adv.

A total of 291 votes were

cast the Winsor Twp. election Monday. William Stein was elected supervisor and Albert Kleinschmidt, clerk.

Annie Murdoch, 76, passed away at her home in Pigeon on March 30. She leaves one brother.

Harry Johnson, 46, a Caseville native and son of the late Caseville Dr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, died in Detroit. He leaves a brother and sister.

**40 YEARS AGO
APRIL 6, 1945**

A deal was closed this week by which Joseph Shetter purchased the Herman Winkel furniture and undertaking business in Pigeon and will take possession June 10.

With victory of the Allied forces in Germany a probability in the near future, the Pigeon village council issued plans for closing business places in order to join with the general public in observance of VE Day.

Mrs. Jack Ballard received word from the War Dept. that her husband, Pvt. Jack Ballard, is a prisoner of the Germans. He had previously been reported missing in action in Belgium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard.

Lt. I.N. LaVictoire, who has a prisoner in the Japan concentration camp in Luzon, Philippines for 3½ years, will give a talk on his experiences at Pigeon Rural Agricultural School Monday evening and the public is invited. He is the husband of the former Daisy Harder and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Harder, Pigeon.

**30 YEARS AGO
APRIL 7, 1955**

Faye Carole Doecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Doecker, Pigeon, a nurse at Saginaw General Hospital, has accepted a

position as a nurse in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Enas Bennett, 75, nee Ida Cornelia Smith, Elkton, passed away Friday. Surviving are her husband, a daughter and a son.

Fred Walker, 83, Pigeon, a former cabinet maker, died Wednesday. He leaves his widow and three sons.

Charles F. Gebauer, 82, Elkton, passed away Saturday. Surviving are three sons and two daughters.

Frank Kunding, Caseville, passed away Sunday in Detroit where he was employed. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons.

Frederick Carl Pobanz, 77, Winsor Twp. native, retired carpenter and veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Thursday. Survivors are his wife, four sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Morse, 83, widow of Charles F. Morse, Elkton, died Wednesday. She is survived by a sister.

**20 YEARS AGO
APRIL 8, 1965**

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn at the Harvey Swartzendruber residence three miles southeast of Pigeon Saturday forenoon with loss estimated in excess of \$10,000.

Officers of the ladies of the Scenic Golf and Country Club for the coming season are Marilyn Esch, Nellie Hahn and Lorena Lorentzen.

Mrs. Louisa Horton, 94, widow of George L. Horton, passed away April 4 at Caseville. She leaves one daughter and three sons.

Elmer Bueschlen, 76, passed away April 5 at his home in Pigeon. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

John G. Haug, 57, a Bay Port native, died March 22 at his home in Port Huron. He leaves his widow and three daughters.

Mrs. John Parker, 80, nee Gertrude Webster, life-long resident of the Gagetown area, died Wednesday. She leaves five sons and two daughters.

**10 YEARS AGO
APRIL 10, 1975**

More snow piled up in Pigeon last Wednesday night and Thursday than had all winter long. It was the only good workout of the season for Pigeon's snow removal equipment.

Merritt R. "Dick" McBride, 71, sheriff of Huron County for 30 years, died April 3 at his winter home in Florida. He retired as sheriff in 1972. Surviving are his

wife and two daughters.

The A & P Store in Pigeon will close its doors permanently Saturday night after 50 years, it was announced today.

Ivoughn Depner, Linda Schuette, Cynthia Abbott, Susan Bannick, Mari Sue Finhardt, Stephanie Schember and Carl Dast were confirmed Palm Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne by the Rev. Philip Press.

William Severn, 82, Elkton, passed away April 1. Surviving are his wife and one daughter.

Brookfield Twp. and the Village of Owendale will sponsor an open house at the new community hall and fire department building on Sunday, April 13.

**FROM THE
ELKTON-ADVANCE
45 YEARS AGO
APRIL 4, 1940**

Fire, which started from a spark from the chimney, damaged the roof of the Joseph Roberts home to the extent of about \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sinder are remodeling their home by placing a foundation under it and building an addition.

A capacity audience of more than 1500 attended the eighth annual band and orchestra festival staged by some 400 students in nine school bands and three school orchestras at Elkton High School Friday afternoon and evening.

**40 YEARS AGO
APRIL 5, 1945**

With a quota of \$1,008, the sum of \$1,396.48 was remitted to Huron County Red Cross Chairman R.J. Hagen, from M.L. Ackerman, Elkton-Oliver chairman.

Members of Frank W. Hubbard Lodge held a birthday party in honor of Joseph Kosanke, Elkton, a lodge member, who observed his 93rd birthday March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevens and two sons moved to Elkton from Flint and are occupying living quarters here.

**Caseville club
meets April 9**

The Caseville Library Club will meet Tuesday, April 9 at 12 noon in the Community Room of the Caseville Village-Township Hall.

Guest speaker will be Darlene Savage, color consultant of Freeland.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Pigeon, will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 17th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the meeting facilities of the Pigeon District Library to solicit and consider public comment regarding the proposed change in the Village Zoning Ordinance.

The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in these proceedings. Display copies of the Proposed Zoning Ordinance, are available for public inspection in the Village Office weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

By the order of the Planning and Zoning Commission:
R.B. Brown, Jr.
Superintendent and Clerk
Village of Pigeon

Top essays at Cross



WINNING WRITERS AT Cross Lutheran School in the "America & Me" essay contest, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group, are pictured above, from left, Teacher Heidi Stecker, first place winner Marcia Renn and second place winner Connie Schulz. Renn's essay now advances to state competition. Topic of this year's contest was "My Hope for America — and How I Can Help Achieve It."

Head Starters 'Hop to It'

It's "Hop 'n Ing" time again in Michigan! On April 3, 40 children from the Pigeon Head Start, 7332 Paul Street, Pigeon, will be taking part in a unique event sponsored by Century 21 of Michigan and designed to help Easter Seals.

The event, known as a "Hop 'n Ing" emphasizes motor skills and at the same time helps raise funds for children and adults with physical disabilities. Each child will hop for a three-minute timed period, and then collect sponsorship from friends and relatives for the number of hops completed.

Connie Smeader, director of the nursery, will also conduct some handicapped awareness activities in her classes, including coloring books for the children entitled "Everyone is Special" which helps teach about various disabilities and the concept that each person is a unique individual.

"Hop 'n Ings" are taking place statewide for Easter Seals during spring months, and the proceeds will be used to further the Society's programs for the disabled. Services provided by the Easter Seal Society include: Loan Equipment, Information-Referral-Follow-up, Wheelchair Clinics Ad-

vocacy, Public Education and Life Enrichment Programs such as Stroke Clubs and Recreational Swimming. For more information about the Easter Seal Society, call 1-800-292-2729.

Easter Seals is the nation's oldest voluntary health agency serving children and

adults with physical disabilities.

Area women convene

The Huron County General Federation of Womens Clubs will hold its 66th annual convention on Saturday, May 4 at the Elkton United Methodist Church with the Elkton Womens Civic Club as hosts.

Huron County is a member of the GFWC which has united over 10 million women in 46 countries for the promotion of their common interest in education, charity, public welfare, moral values, civics and fine arts.

A speaker on "Child Abuse and Neglect" will be featured addition to a luncheon, a performance by Huron County's own Sweet Adelines and a view of the Art Show at the Elkton Civic Center.

The GFWC clubs of Huron County, which include the Harbor Beach Womens Club, Port Hope Womens Club, Port Austin Junior Priscilla Club, Caseville Library Club, Pinnebog

Pigeon residents visit

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Sharon Kern and son Kent and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lenten Service at St. Lawrence Church in Frankenthuth to hear the Concordia Choir of Ann Arbor perform. Kim Kern is a member of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crump of Hemlock were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette visited with Mrs. Edward Loeffler of Schuette, a patient at Bay Medical Center.

On Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmangh met with Pastor Pfaff having the devotions. Mrs. Elsie Kern was presented with a Ladies Aid pin by President Mrs. Esther Haag and a mum plant for being an honorary member. Games and singing followed with prizes given. Committee members were Mrs. Donella Kunding, Mrs. Frances Bolzman and Mrs. Luella Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heintz and Eric of Caseville were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman. Saturday callers were Mr.

and Mrs. Tony Foster of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buchholz and family of Milwaukee, Wisc. were three-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz. They also attended the funeral of his uncle, Ted Buchholz at Cross Lutheran Church on Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Elftman returned home Wednesday after spending several days with her daughter and Freeland in Freeland.

Mrs. Auta Schram of Bad Axe was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Ada Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel and family were among the many guests for Kami Rathje's confirmation party. They were also guests at the confirmation party for Shawn Parrish, who was

confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville. His party was given at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strauch.

Mrs. Ann Schuette had as weekend guests their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dutcher of Sterling Heights and they also visited his grandmother, Mrs. Melvin Dutcher of Bay Port.

Traxler office hours set

A staff aide for U.S. Representative Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) will conduct office hours on Thursday, April 4 at Caseville Village Hall from 10 a.m.-12 noon, at Pigeon Village Hall from 1-2 p.m. and the Commissioners Room of the Huron County Courthouse in Bad Axe from 3-5 p.m.

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Restaurant**
In Caseville

**EASTER WEEK
DINING SPECIALS**

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.50

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Fish & Chips Nite**
French fries, cole slaw and homemade bread.

**WEDNESDAY
Mexican Nite**
Burritos, Tacos & Nachos.

FRIDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT
Fresh Lake Perch
Includes french fries, cole slaw and homemade bread.
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY DINNER
Prime Rib Dinner
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Bar-B-Q Chicken & Ham Dinner
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April 5, 6 & 7 — 7 p.m. Showing

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APRIL 4-7 (4 days)**
SORRY, NO "BARGAIN NITE" THIS PICTURE
Thur., Fri., Easter — 8:00 ONLY
Saturday 7:30 & 9:20

Starring **MATT DILLON**
The Flamingo Kid
A legend in his own neighborhood.

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY
Sly, Sneaky & Very Funny
"MISCHIEF"

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**THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
APRIL 4-7 (4 days)**
SORRY, NO "BARGAIN NITE" THIS PICTURE
Thur., Fri., Easter — 8:00 ONLY
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Starring **MATT DILLON**
The Flamingo Kid
A legend in his own neighborhood.

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY
Sly, Sneaky & Very Funny
"MISCHIEF"

M-53 DRIVE-IN
Bad Axe, Mich.

**GUEST NIGHTS
MON-TUE-WED-THUR
TWO FOR \$3.00**

**FRIDAY - THURSDAY
SEE 2 BIG BRAND NEW HITS**

APRIL 5 - 11

If God had wanted them to be angels. He would have given them wings.

Heaven help us

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**SECOND
TOP HIT**

**TOM SELLECK
RUNAWAY**

THIS PROGRAM PLAYS FOR 7 NIGHTS!

STARMAN

Showing April 12, 13 & 14
7 p.m. Showing
FALLING IN LOVE
Starring Robert DeNero & Merrill Streep

Births announced in Pigeon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Bruni) Graneli, of 1068 Bennett St., Long Beach, Calif., a son, Matthew James, on March 24 at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 11½ oz. and measured 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hazen

Fritz of Sebawaing. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vasapolli of St. Clair Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel McCracken are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Mallory Kaylene, on March 14.

She weighed 7 lbs. 13½ oz. and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Frank Servis and Kathryn Servis of Cadillac. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCracken of Bad Axe. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Lydia Schember of Elkton.

Announce your baby's birth in The Progress-Advance!

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and Progress-Advance
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case as a chiropractic
case is good
April 2 - May 2

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FREE GIFT

To all brides-to-be that register here

Bridal Registry:-
April 13

Tracey Elenbaum & Les Schaper
Maureen McCormick &
Joseph Eisingruber

April 27
Lori Maust & Lester Beachy

May 4
Kelly Diebel & David Dufty
Toni Welchner & Dennis Bolzman

June 8
Dana Young & Daniel Edler

August 3
Mary Ballagh & Fred Grunert

Club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifty-two Elkton Senior Citizens met at the Civic Center on March 26 and held a moment of silent in memory of charter member Theodore Buchholz.

Welcomed back after long absences were Lucy Dietzel, Mary Day, Henry and Dorothy Carty, Laura Lenzner and Maggie Ruth. The Birthday Song was sung for Maggie Ruth, who shared her birthday greeting from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

The Anniversary Song was sung for the Orville Edits. Family members were thanked for the lovely dessert they had prepared: a special cake and ice cream.

Harold Gregor led in group songs honoring the Edits. The Sherman Days and Edith Lackie will be the Set-up Committee for April. Emma Morley, Laura Lenzner, Carl Kuntzman, Elizabeth Wilhelm, Mary Day and Florence Southworth will clean up.

A program prepared by the Edt family included readings by Mike Renn, Colleen Parker, Kay Walker and Terry Freysinger. A vocal medley was shared by Bob and Terry Freysinger and Rod and Elaine Parker. Grandfather Orville Edt joined in singing "How Great Thou Art." George Southworth sang "Memories" and the program concluded with a piano medley by the Edt's daughter, Elaine Parker.

Edna Wakefield will present the April 2 program.

Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, April 1:

PIGEON: Louis Henson.
BAY PORT: Mrs. Eunice Malinich, Kathleen Smith, Morton Arnovitz.

CASEVILLE: Mrs. Edward (Bonita) Keller.
SEBEWAING: Mrs. Kathryn Kulick.

FILION: Mrs. William (Helen) Schmitt.
GAGETOWN: George Prich, Jr.

ELKTON: Bryan Nicholas.
PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Rose Copeland, John Kotrys.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. John (Dawn) McCain, Bay Port, a son, Matthew Lee, on March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Cathy) Haley, Sebawaing, a daughter, Kelly Jo, on March 28.

Couple sets June wedding



Miller - Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Durward (Butch) Miller, Pigeon, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Faye, to David R. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman of Bad Axe.

Darlene is a 1981 graduate of Laker High School and attended Central Michigan University. David is a 1980 graduate of Bad Axe High School and is currently employed at G.D. Searle of Harbor Beach.

A June wedding is being planned.

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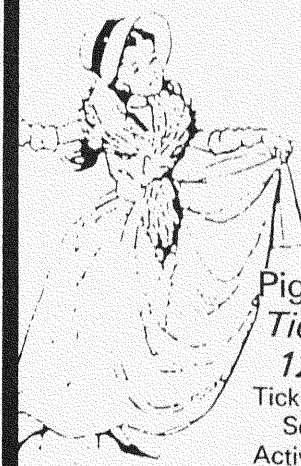
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SCHEURER HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES PRESENT A SPRING FASHION SHOW



Tuesday, April 9

Pigeon District Library

Tickets: Adults \$3.00

12 and under \$2.00

Tickets available at Polewach's,

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Tickets Available at the Door

Fashions by: Polewach's & Nancy's of Pigeon
Proceeds for Hospital Equipment.
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Wedding dates set



Satterly - Burk

Harrison Satterly of Glasgow, Ky. and Mrs. Linda Vance of Bowling Green, Ky. are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Carol, to Bryan Lee Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burk of Elkton.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Warren East High School and is presently employed at Sunny Acres Nursing Center.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Laker High School and is presently employed at Thumb Tool and Engineering.

A July 27 wedding is being planned.



Schmidt - Schuette

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Schuette of Pigeon are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Mary Joan and Timothy Arthur.

A summer, 1986 wedding is being planned.

Pigeon residents mark spring with visits

By DOROTHY DIENER
"God make His face to shine on you, and always, everywhere, may He be ever near to you and keep you in His care. Happy Easter."

Wildred Tschirhart of Bad Axe was a Friday evening visitor of his aunt, Mrs. Avis Cregeur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schlach of Elkton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Edt at Sand Point.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Edt at Sand Point were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blondell of Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Edt of Sand Point were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gemmell in Elkton.

Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitker of Sebawaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly returned home Friday after spending a week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kennel and family in Washburn, Ill. They also visited her aunt, Amelia Gnagey, in Goshen, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wing and twin daughters of Snover were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collision and Fred.

On Wednesday Pastor Martin Seitz of Reese was a visitor at the Robert Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family were among guests at a Confirmation Party for Kami Rathje, hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje.

Pastor Ernst Henkelmann and Pastor Raymond Orth attended the Bay Conference with Bishop Holle at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bridgeport on Tuesday.

On Wednesday evening Pastor Ernst Henkelmann conducted the Lenten services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Columbia Corners, near Unionville.

Mrs. Henry Lange and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann attended the Michigan Dietary Management Meeting at the Hilton Airport in Romulus.

A luncheon guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman, was Dan Drabek of Baker's College, Flint. Mrs. Dick Champagne and family of Kinde were Wednesday guests and a Sunday visitor was Mrs.

Frances McCormick of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr attended the Hartland Invitational gymnastics meet, which their nnon participated in. They also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hart and Erin in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Bergman returned home Monday after wintering in Florida.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje were Mr. and Mrs. James Sauer of Springfield and Prof. Randy and Mrs. Rathje and family of Saginaw. They were in town to attend Kami Rathje's Confirmation and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje entertained 90 relatives and friends on Sunday in honor of their daughter Kami's confirmation on Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne.

Mrs. Edna Trueman and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lutheran Child and Family Auxiliary meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Lansing.

kid's kastle

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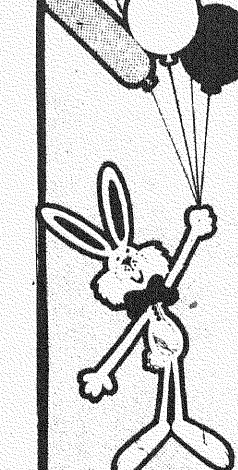
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Open Easter Sunday
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Sweet Adelines enjoy special evening

Sweet Adelines Inc. International Extension Representative Jo Gray of Union Lake planned a special event for

the Prospective Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., conducted on March 25 at the United Methodist

Church in Pigeon. Assisting in "guest night planning" were organization representatives Sheila

Bornemeier, Linda Liddicoat, Arlene Walsh, Kathy Turner and Kay Kastens.

Liddicoat directed the entire assembly in various barbershop exercises and songs.

Among the guests were female vocalists from North Huron grades 7-11, along with their director, Randy Marquardt.

The Prospective Lake Huron Chapter is seeking new members, and conducts rehearsals at the Bad Axe United Methodist every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Lynn Law at 269-8910 or Marian Rathje at 453-2524.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. is an international educational singing organization of more than 33,000 women nationwide of all ages.

Thanks A Million

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who wants to share his wealth. Write him in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 389, Pigeon, Mich. 48755.

DEAR PERCY:

Are you for real? You give so much away to so many people that do not seem needy. How come?

I wrote to you some time ago about a handicapped man in a nursing home confined to a wheelchair. He is in need of a small suitcase or satchel to keep his personal things in. He doesn't have any money or anyone to get one for him. But you sure seem to answer all the other letters and grant requests that seem needless. — Volunteer worker, Santa Rosa, Calif.

DEAR V.W.:

Over the years I keep redefining what the term "needy" means. I've learned that the definition is endless. Need is a relative term and must be looked at within each person's individual situation.

Sometimes I receive requests which are so vague. They don't say what or why. The only condition I place on my giving is I must know for what specific reason I'm doing it. Naturally, I also must know the particulars of what I'm going to give.

Since you didn't describe what size or type of a suitcase this gentleman needs, I leave it up to you to help him purchase one with the check I've mailed, in care of the nursing home. After he receives it, you decided for yourself... am I for real?

DEAR MR. ROSS:

Would you advise a man of 46 years of age to have a hair transplant? Do you think they work? — J.E.C., Miami, Fla.

DEAR M.R.C.:

Whether you should or shouldn't is a matter of personal vanity. I had them at age 56 and they did wonders for me.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

Since moving to Dallas several months ago, my life has fallen apart. After an unsuccessful marriage and a son (he's 17 months old now) my husband and I are separated.

So I'm a single parent and must provide my own transportation and a place to live. All of my belongings are locked in storage until I find a



By PERCY ROSS

place close to where I can find a job.

Both my parents are deceased and I have no one to turn to. Mr. Ross, I am now 23, intelligent, and willing to do any kind of work. I'm determined to fight hard in order to get a better future for my baby and me. It's not that I'm looking for a handout — just any type of work to get me started in the right direction. I'll even work on a straight commission basis in sales to prove that I can earn money for myself and employer. I can sell anything I believe in if given the chance. Can you help me? — Mrs. A.S., Dallas, Tex.

DEAR MRS. S.:

I admire your attitude and willingness to work. I phoned Mrs. Myrna Walker, the personnel manager at Poly-America, Inc. at 2000 W. Marshall Drive in Grand Prairie.

She will interview you for a position as receptionist. If you're as determined as I think you are, this job could lead to an excellent well-paying job in sales by telephone. Mrs. Walker is expecting your phone call (214)647-4374. Now it's up to you. Good luck.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I like your philosophy of life. I heard you mention on a TV show once that you "live each day as though it were your last." I for one wish to commend you for your philosophy toward life. — Mrs. W.H., Traverse City, Mich.

DEAR MRS. H.:

I remember that particular interview on television, but that's not exactly what I said. What I did say was: "Treat people you meet every day... as though it were THEIR last day on earth."

Area obituaries

PAULINE MARIE SWARTZENDRUBER 1925 - 1985

Miss Pauline M. Swartzendruber, age 60, of Pigeon, passed away Friday, March 29 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. She was born March 29, 1925 in Pigeon, daughter of the late David and Ellen (Weidman) Swartzendruber. She was an active member of the Pigeon River and Fairhaven Mennonite Churches. She was employed at the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon for over 30 years.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Duane (Elaine) Ropp; two brothers, Raymond W. Swartzendruber and Leon W. Swartzendruber, all of Pigeon; several nieces and nephews; four aunts and one uncle; and several cousins.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, April 1 at 10:30 a.m. from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. The Reverends Luke Yoder and Wayne Keim will officiate with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Pigeon River Mennonite Church or to Scheurer Hospital. Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, Michigan.

MARGARET MAURER 1908 - 1985

Margaret J. Maurer, age 76 of Bad Axe, passed away Tuesday, March 26 at her residence after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 11, 1908 in Bingham Township, daughter of the late William and Christiana (Kappeler) Kelly.

She married Louis Maurer on Jan. 25, 1933 at Sacred Heart Church, Bad Axe. The couple observed 52 years of marriage this year.

She was a parishioner at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and had lived the past 21 years in Bad Axe.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; six sons, Gerald Maurer, Rochester, William Maurer, Flint, Richard Maurer and Thomas Maurer, Bad Axe, Michael Maurer, Vassar and Lawrence Maurer, Burton; five daughters, Mrs. Charles (Mary Ann) Pournier, Saginaw, Marjorie Maurer, Saginaw, Mrs. Michael (Grace) Krause, Bad Axe, Mrs. Michael (Trudi) Lang, Elkton and Judie Maurer, Saginaw; 23 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Marion Rickards, Ellington Heights, Ill. and several nieces and nephews.

Three sisters, Marie Morrell, Loretta Kelly and Theresa Kelly and six brothers, William Kelly, John Kelly, Daniel Kelly, Dewey Kelly, Edmond Kelly and Thomas Kelly, preceded her in death.

Services were held Friday, March 29 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Charles W. Keho, pastor, officiated with burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

McAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe, was in charge of the arrangements.

ADDITIONAL OBITUARY APPEARS ON PAGE 25

Other area deaths

Glen J. Deachin, 63, of Ruth, passed away Mar. 15.
Minnie E. Harrington, 90, of Akron, passed away Mar. 19.
Albert G. Lange, 73, of Bloomfield Township, passed away Mar. 20.
Francie H. (Brownie) Woodward, 75, of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 21.
Naomi Stormzand, 83, of Auburndale, Fla., formerly of Caseville, passed away Mar. 22.
Matilda E. Wille, 70, of Port Hope, passed away Mar. 23.
Zetta A. Witkovsky, 86, of Caro, passed away Mar. 23.
John S. Kocsis, Sr., 68, of Sebawaing, passed away Mar. 24.
Earl J. Wilbur, 76, of Colfax Township, passed away Mar. 24.
Harry J. Elliot, Sr., 59, of Sheridan Township, passed away Mar. 24.
Lawrence M. Romain, 71, of Caro, passed away Mar. 24.
Theodore H. Buchholz, 84, of Elkton, passed away Mar. 25.
Margaret J. Maurer, 76, of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 25.
Charles H. Servey, Jr., 58, of Delaware Township, passed away Mar. 25.
Carl A. Rehbein, 68, of Sebawaing, passed away Mar. 26.
Margaret A. Smith, 91, of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 27.
Russell R. Ballagh, 55, of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 27.
Kathryn L. Thompson, 76, formerly of Oak Beach, passed away Mar. 27.
Ray Maxwell, 78, of Imlay City, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Mar. 27.
Dennis Rochelleau, 82, of Gagetown, passed away Mar. 28.
Arthur C. Laipnel, 70, of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 28.
Angelo Mantini, 31, of Port Austin, passed away Mar. 28.
Pauline M. Swartzendruber, 60, of Pigeon, passed away Mar. 29.

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NOTICE TO MCKINLEY TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

A zoning meeting will be held Saturday, April 6, 1985 at 1:30 p.m. at McKinley Township Hall.

Bruce Leipprandt
Secretary

Mutual reports increased assets

At the organization's annual meeting on March 26, Mutual Savings and Loan Association President Bruce W. Cook reported 1984 year-end assets totaling \$899.9 million, an increase of 11.95 percent over the previous year. Deposits increased 8.28 percent to \$554 million. A record high \$48.7 million was paid to depositors. Total loans increased \$37 million, representing an 8.26 percent hike.

Cook expresses confidence that the economic growth of 1984 will continue in 1985. "Cost of funds have stabilized, plus long term interest rate loan balances continue to be reduced by payments and refinancing. These factors will continue to improve the Association's operating income. Probably the major determinant of the Association's operating success, as well as the economy as a whole, will be Congress' success in dealing with the mounting Federal deficit," Cook says.

"Association goals in 1985 include continuing to provide modern convenient services,

expanding electronic funds transfer service through the Magic Line network automatic teller machines and the re-structuring of assets and liabilities that

will reduce interest rate risk," he adds. Mutual Savings has 32 offices statewide, including locations in Pigeon, Cass City and Sebawaing.

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This can produce a return of up to four times as much as normal investments

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COME IN TODAY and SET UP YOUR IRA.**

Government regulations require a penalty for early withdrawal.

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Huron County program 'sparks' interest of preschoolers

"Finger Licking Learning," a workshop in the SPARK series sponsored by Huron Intermediate School District, gave 47 children, ages three-six and their parents a unique educational opportunity on March 23.

The workshop at Pigeon Elementary School featured the story of "The Little Red Hen" and then allowed children to grind flour under the direction of Susan Hass of Bad Axe.

The youngsters were also helped with some simple

science experiments by Cindy Engelhardt of Unionville. One of the activities accomplished by the children was creating butter by shaking jars of cream.

Parents attending the workshop heard a presentation on nutrition by Marie Van Dame of the Dairy Council of Michigan.

The SPARK series sponsored by HUSD is designed for advanced preschoolers and kindergartners throughout Huron County. The next SPARK program is scheduled for this fall, according to coordinator Shirley Edwards.

Parents who would like their child's name put on a mailing list for Spark programs may call HUSD at 269-6406.

LEARNING BY DOING

Area youngsters aged three to six spent a fun and learning-filled day in a creative workshop. Here, children shake containers filled with cream to make their own butter.

Another "Spark" program is planned for this fall for interested parents and children.

PHOTO FURNISHED



Pigeon District LIBRARY CORNER

PARENTS' COFFEE HOUR

A Parents' Coffee Hour is scheduled for April 16 during the morning Story Hour for parents, grandparents and babysitters of preschool children.

Rebecca Clabuesch, speech and language pathologist for Sanilac and Huron Intermediate School

'Fickle fishing'

THE FICKLED SPRING WEATHER of the past week has caused the fish scene to experience an "on again-off again" type of atmosphere. Perch were beginning to hit in some of the rivers, but the cold snap and high waters have reduced that to a trickle. Salmon and trout fishermen are chomping at the bit to launch their boats and begin the trolling season. Some steelhead runs have developed on both the east and west sides of the state, but most experts agree that the second week in April should be the top time.

Districts will present the program at 9 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be served.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Due to the extensive remodeling of the Pigeon District Library, Preschool Story Hour will be canceled for Tuesday, April 9. Also, the annual Craft and Hobby Show usually conducted during National Library Week in April will not be held.

Because of changes in the remodeling schedule, make sure to consult the newspaper to see when regular library activities will resume.

LIMITED SERVICES

For the week of April 1-6 due to remodeling being done at the library, library services will be limited to returning library materials and checking out AV equipment and video tapes.

There will be no checking out of books at this time.

The library will be closed on Good Friday, April 5, all day.

CROSS PRESCHOOLERS VISIT

A special story time was presented by Jane Himmel for 18 children from Cross

Lutheran Preschool who visited the library on March 25.

Mrs. Himmel read "Rabbit Finds a Way" and instructed the children in a song, flannelgraph and fingerplays. They also viewed a filmstrip "The Big Easter Egg Hunt."

Teacher Cindy Engelhardt and Aide Lori Smith made the field trip arrangements.

LIBRARY VISIT

Two ladies from the Harbor Beach area made a visit

to the library Tuesday morning to observe Preschool Story Hour.

Gail Hill and Cheryl LaPine are volunteers at the Harbor Beach Library and are interested in beginning a story hour for children in their area.

Librarian Roberta Richmond spent time with the visitors and explained some of the activities and procedures that Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl have used in previous story hours.

Harsh winter raises electric co-op expenses

Ice storms in November of 1984 and February of 1985 were primarily responsible for Thumb Electric Cooperative expenses increasing 6.9% during the past fiscal year over the previous year.

That assessment was made by TEC General Manager Michael Krause at the organization's 48th Annual Meeting at Uby High School on Mar. 22.

Despite the increased operating costs, revenues exceeded expenses by \$178,226, Krause reported. Revenues totaled \$7 million compared with expenses of \$6.88 million.

TEC Board President Walter Cook reported nearly \$1.3 million in new plant additions during the past year.

Following the business meeting, attended by an estimated 75 people, lunch was served and Miss Michigan entertained the crowd with a ventriloquist act.

Bay Port Bank promotes McClumpha

James V. Foster recently announced the Board of Directors has appointed Senior Vice President Ronald H. McClumpha to the position of Security Officer and Compliance Officer of the bank.

McClumpha will also be training officer. McClumpha has 26 years of banking experience in all areas of banking. His last banking position was with Comerica of Ann Arbor.

McClumpha has been with the Bay Port State Bank for one year and resides in Pigeon.

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Woods and Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER



Steelheads and Tippy Dam

Spring is steelhead time, and there isn't a steelheader alive who hasn't heard of Tippy Dam. Built during a time when giant power companies were harnessing any stream that sported a worthy flow, it now stands as an impenetrable barrier to the spawning rainbows fresh up from Lake Michigan.

Tippy Dam is located on the Big Manistee River near the tiny town of Wellston, about 15 miles east of Lake Michigan and the harbor town of Manistee. The 20 to 25 miles of winding river west of the dam is rated as the most consistent steelhead river in the Midwest.

Although it is filled with wading fishermen and scads of drift boats, "hot-shooting" every deep hole, when you think of the Manistee, you think of Tippy Dam and the "bottom-bouncing" anglers who stand shoulder to shoulder in the shadows of its towering structure.

The Dam can be fished from both sides of the river. The entrance to the south shore is off of highway M-55 and is owned by Consumer Power Company. After parking your car in the lot provided, you descend to the river via a cement stairway.

I'm not sure how many steps there are, but after a hard day of fishing, and with the added weight of a stringer full of steelheads, it seems as if there are a thousand.

The north shore of the river can be reached by taking High Bridge Road to the tiny hamlet of Brethren, turning east and then back south, entering through a parcel of state owned land, managed by the Parks Division of the D.N.R. The parking facilities are much better than the south shore, plus you have access to bathrooms and a nice boat launch.

Even with all these advantages, the south shore is still my favorite to fish.

About 50 yards downstream from the main dam is a 4-foot cofferdam. The smooth, deep runs located in this apron attract the first fishermen to arrive. Using bobbers to keep their spawn bags, nightcrawlers, and wigglers just off the bottom, they cast and retrieve in unison to offer their slow-moving bait to the waiting fish.

The north shore provides an area for small boats to be used above the coffer. These fishermen have the advantage of drifting bobbers through the deep holes and right up to the edge of the coffer. This is also a very good spot to fish and when anglers find little action with live bait, they switch to lures and plugs and let them work along the top of the coffer.

Action above the coffer can get pretty wild when an angler ties into a good size steelhead. The cry of "fish on!" is a signal for other fishermen to retrieve their line as quickly as possible.

Once the successful fishermen has moved downstream in quest of his fast departing quarry, the others cast back their lines and continue fishing. That is the way it happens if a rookie isn't in the midst.

Should an inexperienced fisherman not get his line out of the way, or does not make room for the passing angler, the roaring steelhead will tangle lines better than the world's greatest backslash.

If the fish is not lost, all is soon forgiven, but if a prize catch escapes, some harsh words may be exchanged.

Thumb Area OUTDOOR REPORT

THE DNR HELD A DINER on March 29 for their retiring Chief of Wildlife, Charlie Guenther. Guenther, a native of Unionville, completed a 34-year career with the department, and will move on to a new position with MUCC as liaison for Region I, which takes in all of northern Michigan and the U.P. During his tenure with the DNR, Guenther held such positions as conservation officer, superintendent of the Conservation Training School, secretary to the Commission, Chief of Forest Fires, Chief of Law Enforcement and finally, Chief of Wildlife.

PETE SQUIBB, DNR Wildlife specialist, is presently traveling to China to secure Black Pheasant eggs to establish a new flock of the hearty game birds in Michigan. Problems with transporting live birds, resulting in long delays during quarantine, prompted the biologists to change their line of thinking towards incubating eggs. While Squibb is in the Sichuan Province, he will deliver nearly \$800 collected from Michigan

residents to assist the Panda recovery team who is studying the plight of the panda. At the present time only about 1,000 pandas survive in the world, most of them in dedicated reserves in Sichuan. The money will be used to live-trap pandas starving from food shortages, nurse them back to health and to relocate them in areas where certain types of bamboo, required for their diet, is plentiful.

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Outdoors As We See It...

Whitetails By Jack Pine

The recent report from the Wildlife Division of the DNR showing the tremendous increase of whitetail deer in Huron County came as little surprise to veteran sportsmen of the Thumb. For the last several years, farmers and hunters have cried for better management of this resource, but those cries seemingly fell on deaf ears. Now, after the problem has reached critical proportions, the DNR suddenly feels that a solution must be found, one that is advantageous to all parties involved.

Many people are surprised that the whitetail herd continues to grow in a time when most wildlife species are virtually fighting for their lives. They feel that the reduction of habitat and the increase in invasion of people should not promote growth within the herd. Sounds good, but it's not true. The underlying factor contributing to the expansion of whitetail deer in Michigan is the fact that this species is a creature of the brush and grasslands.

People sometimes mistakenly dream about the "good old days" during the mid-1800s when Michigan was a dense woodland area and deer must have been as plentiful as the lice on the heads of the men who roamed the forest. But in reality, deer were very scarce in those days.

Like any other life on this planet, whitetail deer numbers are directly related to three items; food, shelter, and natural disease.

predation. The early woodland of Michigan was a terrible place for deer to exist. The White Pines, that grew so prodigiously, blocked out the sunlight and their needles turned the soil to acid, allowing little or nothing to grow beneath them. It wasn't until the lumbering boom eliminated the trees and the grasses returned that the whitetail began to increase in numbers. Up north, the woods are beginning to regrow, and if careful forestry practices are not instituted, the same problem will once again occur.

On the other hand, the Thumb is a "Garden of Eden" for the whitetail deer. An abundance of food is there for the taking and the old fashioned woodlots, plus some scrub areas not suitable for farming, provide the necessary shelter for the animals. Winter starvation, which runs rampant in the northern part of our state, is nowhere to be found in the Thumb. So what you have is a perfect wildlife preserve. Plenty of food, shelter and with all the private land, plus a Sunday hunting law, no predation.

It is obvious that the only way to control the deer herd is through selected harvest. It doesn't take a degree in biology to figure out that the herd is too large for the area to support. Any beef farmer worth his salt would cull a herd under these same conditions.

However, it is not as simple as that. Deer are a very visible resource. People like to see them, and many are ingrained with a feeling that harvesting a female deer is a cardinal sin. They have trouble with this sex distinction in ducks, grouse, bear, rabbits or squirrels, but to think of hunting a female deer is to reduce you to the lowest form of life.

In reality, the problem is not biological at all. Increase the "any deer" permits and you reduce the herd. But will the hunters take the deer? Probably not. Are crop damage permits the answer? Or maybe we should hire professional DNR hunters to cut down the numbers. There isn't any simple solution, and while we sit and argue about it, the herd keeps growing.

Bloodmobile visits in Caseville

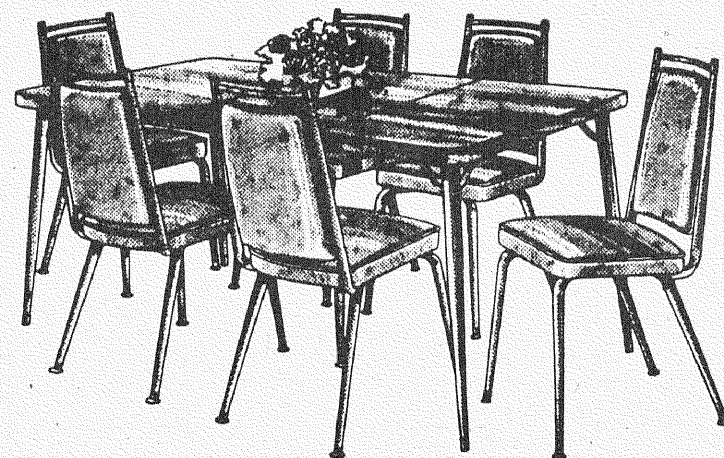
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Caseville American Legion Hall on Thursday, April 11 from 1 to 7 p.m., according to Chairman Dorothy Beadle.

Seventeen year olds now need no permission to donate, and those 65 and older may donate, with approval of their doctor.

Community residents are urged to give the gift of life by donating blood.

Springtime Special

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April 14, 12 noon.
Cash Prizes awarded.
Contest limited to 24 shooters.

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Advance entry (before April 10)
*18 members
*20 non-members
Late entry at door
*20 members
*22 non-members

Public is invited
proceeds to go to
Caseville Fire Department
for extrication equipment.

Saginaw Hospitality House marks anniversary

Hospital Hospitality House of Saginaw, Inc. will celebrate its first birthday on April 11.

Since the opening of the house one year ago, over 600 relatives of patients from

outside of Saginaw County have stayed at the house representing 33 counties and 13 states.

In honor of its birthday, certain celebrations have been planned at the house

located at 479 Shattuck Road. An open house is scheduled for Sunday, April 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. for the reunion of previous guests and from 3 to 5 p.m. for the public.

On Monday, April 15 at 12 noon, a volunteer recognition luncheon is scheduled at the house to recognize assistance from those volunteers without whose help the Hospital Hospitality

House could not have opened.

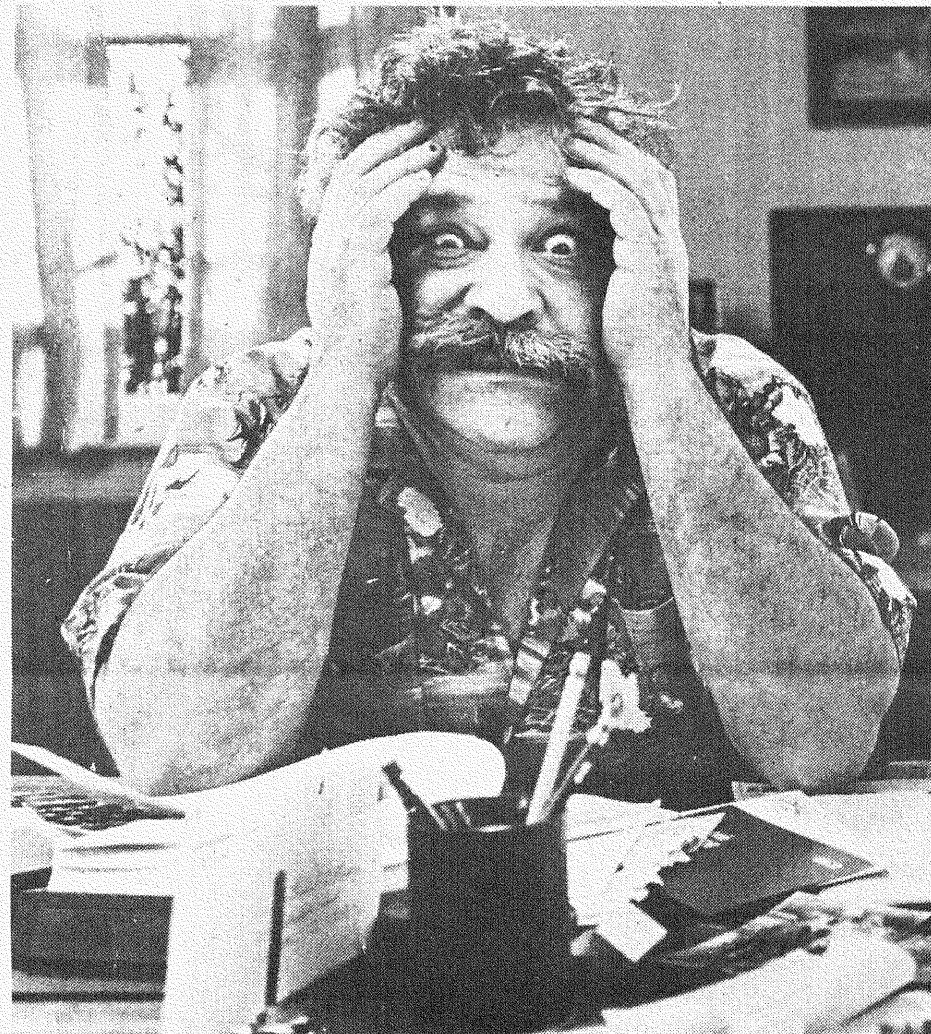
For further information, please call the house at 752-8473.

Applying for Social Security

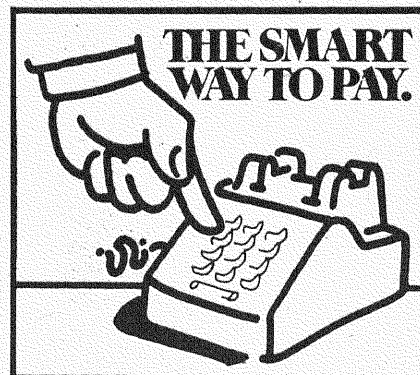
Those people near retirement age should apply for Social Security office at least two months before their retirement date.

An application should be filed at that time. Benefits start at the beginning of retirement.

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SHIRT SALE: Pigeon Kindergarten teacher Jan Keena is on a sample of t-shirts which will be offered for sale by Pigeon PTC beginning April 15.

The shirts, which are dark blue with gold lettering, available in either long or short sleeves.

For more information contact the Pigeon Elementary School office. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Share In Easter Joy



Rejoice in the goodness and the gladness that this holy holiday brings. This is a time to reawaken our hearts to life's eternal blessings. Happy Easter.

PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC.

Don Dast, Manager
Pigeon

SUPER SPEAKERS: The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port forensics team dominated the district competition at Frankmouth last Thursday night. Students who placed in the top three positions in each category qualify to participate in regional competition, scheduled for April 20 at Brighton.

The team is coached by Mike Terrill.

Pictured here are: in front from left, the second place multiple interpretation group of David Soper, Connie Abdalla, Heather Pudney, Regina Fluegge, Kelly Greene and Barry Maust.

Middle row: Christy Licht, alternate in Oratory; Rhonda Baur, first in Radio; Amber Moore, second in Oratory; Kathy Clabuesch, first in Serious; Lisa Haley, alternate in Informative and Lisa Gaskill, first in storytelling.

Back row: Terry Kauffman and Kelly Peck, second in duo; Robert Bannick, second in dramatic interpretation; Renee Bushey, third in oratory; Todd Bruce, second in impromptu; Angie Herford, second in sales, and Mark Dubs, second in humorous.

Missing from the photo are Gina Gaskill, first in dramatic interpretation and Rod Wertz in multiple.



New video store in Elkton



RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

NEW SERVICE: Jim and Lee Jaworski last week inaugurated a new video tape movie and recorder rental service called Video Spotlight in downtown Elkton. The new business venture is located in This N' That variety store.

No deposits are required for people who produce a driver license. No membership fees are charged to rent either video recorders or movies, according to the Jaworskis.

Business hours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Club news

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The Pigeon Lions met at the Pigeon VFW Hall March 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Roll call found 46 Lions and three guests present, including: Kent McKenzie, Denny Herford and John Stallman.

President Dave Clabuesch brought up the Lion Foreign Exchange Student program for discussion and reported on the 111th Lions Convention at Livonia emphasizing the Diabetes program. He mentioned the thank you cards from the various state projects which the Lions donated funds to.

Clabuesch reminded the club of White Cane Day, April 26-27 and the Lions Safari during the Farmers' Festival, Wednesday, July 24. The Lions were also reminded up the District Training School on Sunday, April 21 at Capac.

President Clabuesch thanked the 27 Lions and farmers who showed up at the Bad Axe annual Farmers' Night at the Colony House.

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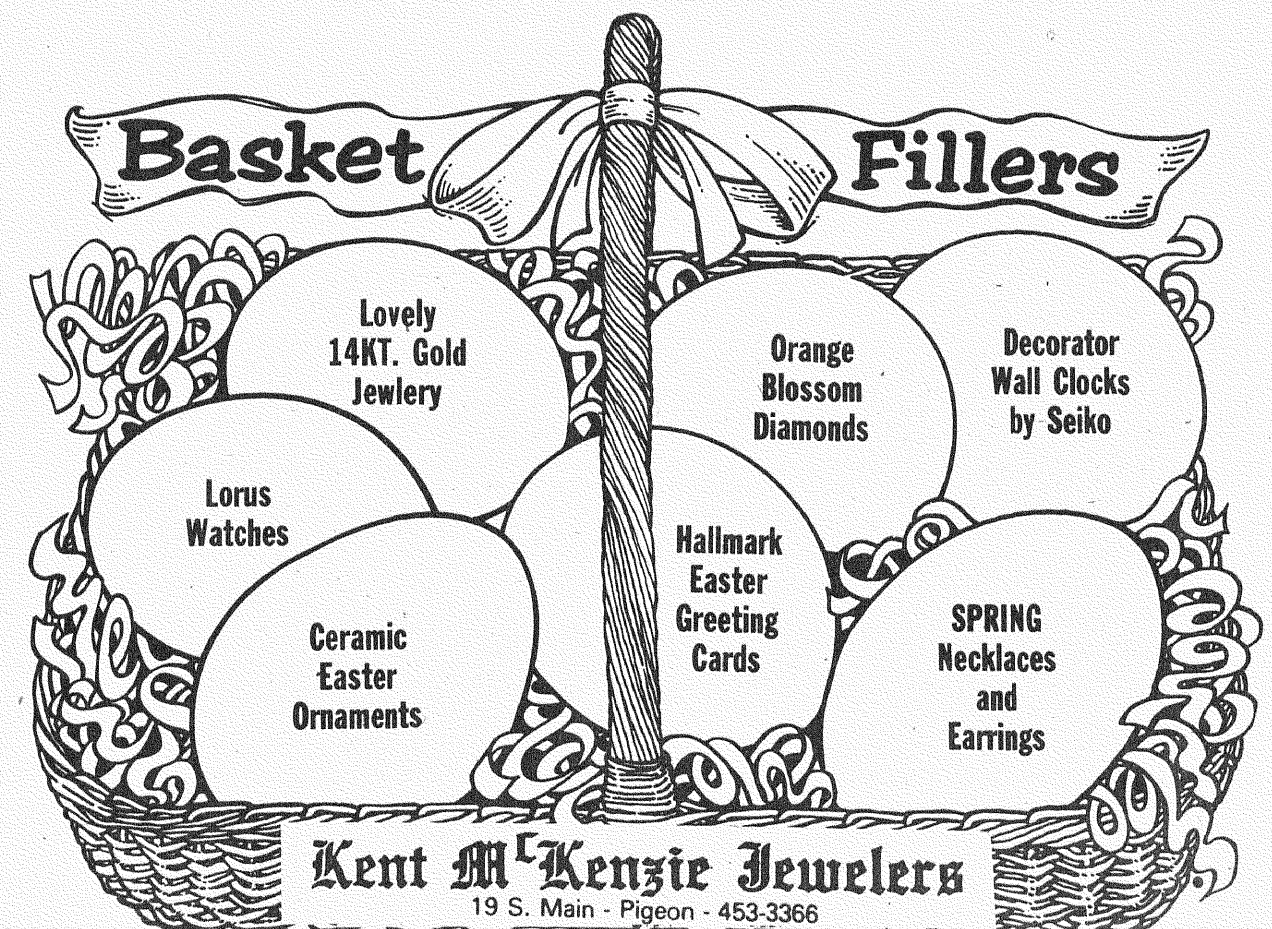
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The Easter Story Is A Message
Of Hope And Joy

Since earthly history began,
The great event that turned the tide
Occurred before the eyes of man,
The day the Lord was crucified.
There was no crime, and yet He'd been
Compelled to pay this tragic price
So He could save us all from sin;
And thus He made the sacrifice.
Your Church enables you to see
The joy He gave a world forlorn,
By proving life's eternity
When He arose on Easter morn.

—Gloria Nowak

"Christ the Lord is risen today,
Sons of men and angels say,
Raise your joys and triumphs high,
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply."
—Charles Wesley

"...the gift of God
is eternal life
through Jesus Christ
our Lord."
—Romans 6:23

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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 6 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.
ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 4 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Brent McCumons
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Early Service 8:30 a.m.

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.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
HAVES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Iris
Morning Worship 8:30 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.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday family night 7 p.m.

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Tilton Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor Rev. Burt Phelps
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 Prayer Service
3rd Sunday Each Month "Child Emphasis Day" 10 a.m. Crafts 11 a.m. Jr. Church

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
Elder Walter Dubs
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Olson McCallum
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN
Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower"

ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Alan Yerke
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study

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Outdoor Sunday mornings, weather permitting, 10 a.m. on new premises.
Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. & Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Community Bank basement

FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON
Don Patterson, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Luke Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 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
Missouri Synod
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Offendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Daniel Detorfer
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH
Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Communion first and third Sunday

HURON BIBLE CHURCH
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebawaing
Pastor Mike Frazho
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

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Pigeon Mark & Sally Rummel 453-2331

Come worship
this Holy Week
at area churches

BAY PORT

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m., Drama re-enactment of The Last Supper "The Passover Host." Good Friday, joint community service at 1 p.m. at Bay Port United Methodist Church. Easter Sunday, early worship 7:30 a.m., breakfast 8:45 a.m., communion worship 10 a.m.

Bay Port RLDS

Could not contact organizers.

Faith Bible Baptist

Sunrise service Sunday 7:30 a.m., Regular Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., and Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

Fairhaven Mennonite Church

Easter Sunday, special primary department program at 10:30 a.m.

PIGEON

Salem United Methodist
First United Methodist
Michigan Avenue Mennonite

Joint Holy Week services. Community Good Friday service at Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church at 1:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. at Salem United Methodist.

Pigeon River Mennonite Church

Easter Sunrise Service at 7:30 p.m., followed by a light breakfast. Worship service at 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Berne

Maundy Thursday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Good Friday service at 1 p.m., Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m., followed by regular services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church

Holy Thursday at 7 p.m., Good Friday 1:30 p.m., Holy Saturday 7:30 p.m., Easter Masses at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

St. Paul's, Linkville

Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (Communion), Good Friday at 7:30 p.m., Tenebrae Service of Darkness, Easter Sunrise Service 6 a.m., 7:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Easter Festival Service.

Cross Lutheran Church

Maundy Thursday 9:30 a.m. Communion and 7:30 p.m., Good Friday 1:30 p.m. (Communion), Easter Sunday 7:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (both Communion).

CASEVILLE

Caseville United Methodist

Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m. Communion Service, Good Friday community service at Caseville RLDS at 1:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service 7 a.m., Breakfast 8 a.m., 10:15 worship.

St. Roch Catholic Church
St. Felix Catholic Church

Thursday Seder Meal 5:30 p.m. At St. Felix, 8 p.m. Mass of Eucharist, Good Friday 1 p.m. At St. Felix, 1:30 p.m. At St. Roch, Holy Saturday 7:30 p.m., Solemn Easter Vigil, Easter Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at St. Felix, 9 a.m. Easter Mass at St. Roch, 11 a.m. Easter Mass at St. Felix.

Caseville RLDS

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m., Good Friday community service with Caseville United Methodist and Good Shepherd Lutheran, 1:30 p.m., Easter Sunday 8 a.m. breakfast and 11 a.m. worship.

Calvary Baptist Church

Easter Sunday coffee time from 9 to 9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m.

KILMANAGH

St. John's Lutheran

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Communion), Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m., Easter Sunrise Service 7 a.m. (no Communion), 8 a.m. fellowship breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Festival Service with Holy Communion.

Kilmanagh United Methodist

Maundy Thursday 8 p.m. (Communion), Good Friday Community Service with Sebawaing area churches, 1 p.m. at Assembly of God, Easter Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

ELKTON

Elkton Missionary Church

Good Friday joint service with Elkton United Methodist at 1:30 p.m., Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m., breakfast following, worship at 11 a.m.

Chandler Presbyterian Church

Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. joint with Kinde Presbyterian, Good Friday at 1 p.m., Easter Sunday 11 a.m. worship.

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 cost just 35 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your friends do, too!

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Elkton Prayer Breakfast set April 10

The Elkton Prayer Breakfast will meet Wednesday, April 10 at 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center.

Speaker will be Joy Barrow of Cheboygan, formerly of this area, where her husband John ministered at the Bad Axe Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Barrow has taught in both public and private schools and has served as an executive in Womens' Aglow Fellowship. She was state

coordinator for Joy Fellowship, an interdenominational ministry for women, and is also Bible teacher, Christian counselor, housewife and mother.

The Barrows have two children, Beth and John, Jr., both students at Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo. Debi Ackerman will lead praise and worship. The public is invited to remain for a potluck lunch following the meeting.

Free babysitting is available at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

St. John's hosts
TALL spellers

St. John's Lutheran School, Berne, was the site of the 22nd annual Thumb Area Lutheran League Spelling Bee on Saturday, March 23. Children in grades three through eight from eight

participating schools tried to spell their way to a grade championship and to help their school become overall champion. Each participating student spelled 95 words in written form and five words in oral form.

Vanessa Calopolis of St. Paul, Unionville was the third grade champion; Jennifer Eggert of St. John's, Port Hope was fourth grade champion; Julie Bruce of St. John's, Berne was sixth grade champion; Kristi McKay of St. Paul's, Unionville was seventh grade champion and Dean Reinsner of Zion, Harbor Beach was eighth grade champion.

Each of the winners received an engraved trophy for their achievement.

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

All the participating schools range in size from 99 students down to 30.

Laker musicians
win state honors

Senior Susan Kohr and Junior Terry Kauffman won first division medals recently in Proficiency II level competition of the state solo and ensemble festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

First division medals in solo competition went to Carleen Kauffman for a flute solo and also for a piano solo. Freshman Beth Ann Henry received a first rating for a flute solo.

Other Laker musicians earning second division medals include: Gina Gaskill, trombone, Proficiency II; Anne Orth, flute, Proficiency I; Lisa Gaskill, brass duet; Rod Wertz, Philip Schadd, Dan Soper, Bryan Wertz, Steve Frazho and David Ross, brass sextet.

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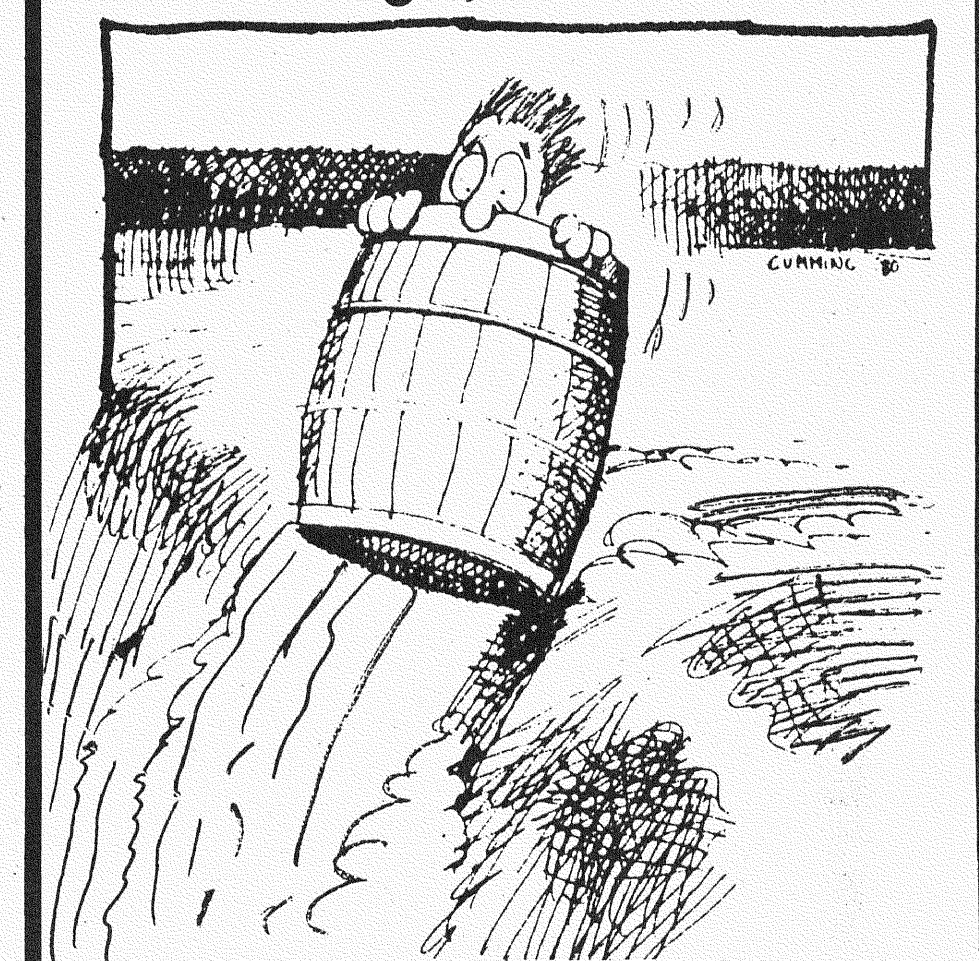
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SOUND-OFF!

Call 453-2323 anytime to SOUND-OFF. Selected statements will appear in the next Progress-Advance, so watch for yours! Deadline: 5 p.m. Mondays.

The Caseville Boy Scouts, Troop 540, would like to thank the people of Caseville for the success of our first bottle drive last Saturday. We'd also like to thank the Caseville IGA for their help. The money raised will help the Scouts finance their own way to camp. Thanks!

I'd like to congratulate Sue S., and the Laker High School Athletic Booster Club, for putting together such a fine athletic banquet. The food was great, the speaker was good and it was so nice to see our athletes be properly recognized.

When is that large hole in the center of Pigeon going to be cleaned up or completed? All it is now is a big empty space. We'd like to see more progress.

Thanks, Mr. T. The Laker Forensics Team knows we're not always as good as we should be, but thanks for sticking with us. Love, Everybody.

Our eighth grade vocal music program forces us to sing songs that belong in churches, not in school rooms. I thought I had my own way to worship God, and not be forced to sing these songs.

I agree about trash burning. People shouldn't have to burn at all, smelling up the neighborhood (and not usually the burner's house). If you don't like having the accumulation around, buy a trash compactor. Don't take it out on us, your neighbors.

We see Pigeon has another deficit budget. People who have questions about this or who wonder about this should ask questions of their Council members, and should attend meetings to find out why this is. We're not getting the services we really need, like sidewalk snow removal, yet our taxes aren't enough to cover everything now. What gives?

Congratulations on your honor, Roy L. We're all proud of you!

Thanks for the weekly court and police news round-up. We always know just where to look one time to get all the information.

The Laker FFA would like to thank Jim Licht for his services to the State Leadership Teams. Jim collected \$400 from local businesses to support the teams' trip to Michigan State University. Thank you, Jim, and all the area business people.

So the new Skill Center will be built at Bad Axe. Once more, everything goes to the center of the county, even though this side of the county has more voc-ed. students than anywhere else. If this continues, let's just shut down our little towns and do everything in Bad Axe. That's what our county leaders are working toward anyway.

I think Percy Ross is cheap. I've been watching his writings each week, and he never gives away more than a few hundred dollars. If he's a millionaire, how come he gives so little away? Just the interest alone on a million dollars is several hundred thousand each year.

Congratulations to our super fireman here in Owendale, Lloyd K. We appreciate all you've done since 1934 until your recent retirement!

Why do they allow such trash movies to be shown on TV? All these stories about incest, rape and pornography. No wonder more of these rotten things are being done, it's all over TV showing kids how. It's just not right.

Milk questions for lawmakers?

Members of the Pigeon Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association who have any comments, concerns, questions or complaints for Washington legislators will have two voices in our nation's capital soon! MMPA members should contact Kurt or Pat Anderson before April 15 with any topics they wish to have presented.

The Andersons are part of a delegation of Dairy Communicators who will travel to Washington to meet with national lawmakers. The two-day visit is conducted every other year to keep legislators informed in local farm topics.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Continued from Page 3

defendant was offered a plea bargain in exchange for her testimony, but has refused to do so.

In other recent activity in Huron County Circuit Court: ■David Taylor, 21 of Kinde, sentenced to one year in jail on charges of writing a non-sufficient check over \$50 to Booms Rent-All in Bad Axe, in a Jan. 22 investigation involving a \$150 amount.

\$500,000 HARBOR WORK SET

Port Austin harbor will be the site of a 500-foot breakwall access walkway this year, to connect the breakwall to an area near Arch Street and the village water treatment plant. The \$500,000 project has been announced by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City). Construction should be expected by September. The walkway will provide easy access to the harbor breakwall to increase tourist use for fishing and walking. The six-foot-wide walkway will have a handrail and will be barrier free.

HISD BUYS COUNTY LAND

The exact site of the new Huron County Skill Center is coming into focus, as the County Board of Commissioners agreed last week to sell 24 acres of county land north of M-53 or Thomas Road west of Bad Axe to the Huron Intermediate School District. Total purchase price is \$72,000 and is adjacent to the Huron Learning Center. The skill center should be open by fall, 1986 if present plans continue on schedule.

TUSCOLA STOPS 4-DAY WEEKS

Five-day work weeks have been reinstated in the Tuscola County Building, as the County Board last week voted 7-0 for reinstatement. The decision is an admittance the four-day work week — set up Jan. 1 in a budget-cutting move — has failed. Board members said.

An additional millage election may be conducted to prevent the county from going over its budget. The one-day weekly cutback was to save Tuscola County \$82,000 this year as it attempted to balance its budget.

Easter Sunrise play planned at Salem UM

The annual Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by Michigan Avenue Mennonite and First and Salem United Methodist churches will be this Sunday at 7 a.m. at the Salem Church.

The service will feature a brass ensemble and a play entitled "Jesus Was, Jesus Is." A coffee and roll fellowship time will follow the service. All are most welcome to attend.

Hospital invites everyone to birthday party April 25

Invitations are now being sent to hospital friends, as plans continue for the fourth annual Scheurer Hospital Spring Benefit "Birthday Party" on Thursday, April 25.

The fund-raiser's theme is in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the opening of Scheurer Hospital in April, 1945.

Punch will be served during the social time at the Laker High School gym beginning at 6:30 p.m., according to organizers. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., featuring a mystery "birthday" menu.

Entertainment will be provided — complete with birthday party cake and ice cream to celebrate the anniversary.

Just because invitations are being sent to some hospital friends doesn't mean anyone else isn't invited, says Hospital Community Relations Director Frank Francomb. "Everyone who would like

to help Scheurer Hospital celebrate this special occasion is welcomed and encouraged to attend, or support hospital work with a donation.

"We've compiled a list of persons who attended past Hospital functions, but we're issuing a public invitation to all," he says.

Tickets are available by calling the Hospital switchboard at 453-3223.

"You're invited to share an enjoyable evening with us on April 25, with all proceeds going toward needed equipment at Scheurer Hospital," Francomb says.

Proceeds from these dinners have gone toward hospital equipment needs. An average of 300 persons have attended in past years.

The first such fund-raising dinner in 1982 commemorated the 10th anniversary of the new hospital building opening.



WELCOME HOME! U.S. Navy Mess Specialist Third Class David Arnold had been overseas for three years as he was stationed in Yokosuka, Japan on the USS Bluebird in the 7th Fleet. His mother, grandmother and aunt wanted a special "welcome home" treat for him, so they threw a party and invited 60 guests recently!

Shown in the photo, from left, are grandmother Virginia Zielinski of Caseville, his mother Mary Ann Arnold, the honored guest, aunt Jo-Ann Sieraczynski and grandfather Al Zielinski.

Also attending the event at the Hamtramck Moose Lodge 1670 were Mr. and Mrs. John DiVincenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konecny and Mr. and Mrs. J. Keena, all of Caseville.

David is now stationed at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas, to complete his career.

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE covers the Thumb for you! Call 453-2331 for delivery

Thumb Area obituaries

ROBERT HAMILTON

Word has been received of the death of Robert Hamilton of Caseville, who passed away this week in Tucson, Ariz. He is survived by his wife Evelyn. He was a member of the Caseville Kiwanis Club.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m., this Saturday morning, April 6 at the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Rev. Brent McCumons, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, will officiate, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

For additional information, please contact Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, which is handling local arrangements.

ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES APPEAR ON PAGE 13

HELP WANTED

Pigeon business needs parttime help for interesting technical work. Motivated person sought for darkroom and bindery work in printing plant, approximately three hours per week.

Challenging work for person willing to learn. We can train. Reply by written resume or in person only to fill out application (no phone calls, please) to:

"Parttime Help Wanted"

The Progress-Advance
7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon, MI 48755

Start Spring with a new hair style



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NEW COSMOTOLOGISTS - Ilene Chiotti and Sharon Harder (formerly of Bad Axe) have joined our staff. Also Bonnie Finan, Peggy Buckley, Judy Polega and Kay Tait are ready to assist you in your hair care needs.

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That's right. The Progress-Advance's new "Thumb's Up" WANT ADS have no dollar values, no restrictions, nothing else -- except they'll be presented to 10,000 local folks every Wednesday. Bring your message to the masses for just pennies. It's the very best advertising bargain in Huron County!

Fill out this easy-to-use form. Ten words or less cost just 99¢. Additional words are just 10¢ each. Pay for your ad before it runs or we'll have to add a small billing fee.

Run one ad -- or two or more -- because they're a super bargain. Just be sure they're in our hands by 5 p.m. Mondays. We'll do the rest!

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USE THIS HANDY FORM (one word per line):

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2.49	2.59	2.69	2.79	2.89	2.99
3.09	3.19	3.29	3.39	3.49	3.59
3.69	3.79	3.89	3.99		

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Beef stew, BBQ spare ribs, broasted chicken

TUESDAY

Liver & onions, sliced beef roast, broasted chicken

WEDNESDAY

Scalloped potatoes, ham steaks, broasted chicken

THURSDAY

Chicken ala king, lasagne, broasted chicken

FRIDAY

Broasted cod, macaroni and cheese, broasted chicken

SATURDAY

Pork roast, meatballs, broasted chicken

All buffets include mashed potatoes & gravy, broasted potatoes, vegetable, full salad bar and coffee.

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39-41coJ

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40-41ncT

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Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE: 42" bolt cutters, 1/2 bag cement mixer. Phone 453-3944. 39-41pM

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Notices

SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog - Friday night: 5-9 p.m. 21tcFC

Furniture

FOR SALE: Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 537 Shelbyville, IN 46176. 39-41pQ

FOR SALE: 30x60 Walnut office desk. Call after 6 p.m. 453-2724. 39-41coQ

Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Immediate openings for permanent full time positions with excellent working conditions and above average earnings. Serious workers only need apply. Interview by appointment only. 673-6423 or 269-6433. 37trncG

FEDERAL, State and Civil jobs now available. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs. 38-40pG

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Real Estate

IN ELKTON: 2 bedroom home, remodeled with full basement, 453-2563 or 375-4415 after 5:30 p.m. 38trcl

FARMLAND FOR SALE: 12 acres, plus buildings. Call Diane Lawrence at Osestoski Realty 453-2695 or 269-9577. 39-41pl

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home in Oak Beach. Land contract terms. Call Diane Lawrence at Osestoski Realty 453-2695 or 269-9577. 39-41pl

FOR SALE: Two parcels of land totaling 155 Acres located in Section 31, Oliver Township. No Atrazine. Immediate Possession. Call Wanda Maust, 453-2190. 40-42co

Farm Equipment

SALE ON ALL radial tractor tires. O'Brien's Tire Shop, 62 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe 48413. Phone 269-7311 or 269-8471. 35-43ch

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McKINLEY APARTMENT: centrally located in Elkton seeking qualified applicant for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Good rental history a must. Please contact 375-4088 or 1-892-9111 for further information. 38-41cl

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Harvestors

Gehl 600 w/hay & 2 row
2 Innes 4 row windrowers
1 Heath 4 row windrower

Miscellaneous

NI 705 Uni. chopper & 3 row gatherer

SPRAYER TIPS:

Thumb area farmers prepared for spring spraying at a recent sprayer calibration seminar. Dow Chemical sales representative Bill Blue, pictured at right, informed farmers at the meeting that unlevel or bouncing spray booms can drastically reduce weed control by providing poor spray coverage.

"Ninety percent of proper application is effective sprayer calibration and selecting the right nozzle to accomplish the task," Blue stated.

To optimize sprayer performance, growers were advised to study and follow herbicide label recommendations, carefully calibrate sprayers for each application and conduct a thorough pre-season examination of the sprayer.



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Nietzke, Faupel, Schafer, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
108 N. Caseville Rd.
Pigeon, MI 48755
Phone 453-3122

41 E. Main
Sebewaing, MI 48759
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Be sure we have your ad copy by 5 p.m. each Monday!

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Oliver 1950 T w/cab
White 2-150 w/cab
White 2-105 w/cab
Oliver 1855D
Oliver 1850 gas
IH 400 6-row Cyclo planter
JD 1300 6 row planter
JD 4 row Max Emerge plate planter
JD 4-row cultivator

Farmhand 8 row S-line cultivator
Triple K 4-row S-line cultivator
Triple K 18' field cultivator
Lilliston 8-row rolling cultivator
JD 8-row cultivator
Oliver 540 4-row planter
2-IH 400 planter w/8-row hitch
Hesston 26' chisel plow
Lilliston bean combine
NI 767 Chopper Unit

DAMM'S
INC.Pigeon
453-2531ON ALL
WAIVER NEW & USED JOHN DEERE

Tractors, Hay & Forage Equipment,
Tillage Equipment,
Combines and Beet Harvesters.

PLANTING &
TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

15x7 JD grain drill
23x7 JD grain drill
JD 1280 8-row corn & bean planter
JD 894 8-row corn & bean planter
Schultz 8-row stalk shredder
IHC 5-16 plow
JD 8-18 on land plow
IHC 8-row cultivator
2-JD 8-row cultivators
IHC 6-row cultivator
Oliver 8-row cultivator

TRACTORS
MF 1155 w/cab & duals
JD 4430 w/cab & duals
1981 JD 8640, 1125 hrs., duals, 3 pt. hitch, radial tires

USED LAWN &
GARDEN

Check our selection of fully reconditioned lawn mowers and lawn and garden tractors.

HARVESTING
EQUIPMENT

Alloway beet defoliator, 4 row
JD 7720 combine w/hay wheel drive & corn head
(2) Speedy 4 row beet defoliators
4310 JD beet harvester
495 A Hesston beet harvester
Farmhand beet defoliator

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Your Friendly John Deere Dealer

PIGEON

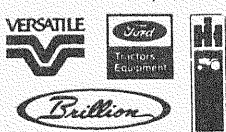
PHONE 453-3332

OSENTOSKI EQUIPMENT, INC.

Pigeon, Michigan
(517) 453-2120

Used Specials

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*75 IHC 1700 truck, \$3800
*77 IHC CDF4070
*78 Chev Titan
*IHC 1086 tractor
*Versatile 145, rice, \$6500
*IH 826 w/cab, new o/hal
*MF 285
*Oliver 1955 w/cab & air
*White 2-150 w/cab & duals, \$12,000
*IHC 1066 w/cab, new o/hal
*Ford 9600, cab & duals
*NH 770 chopper w/hay head, 2 R corn hd., hay hd.
*IHC 350 chopper w/1R corn hd., hay hd.
*Gehl 65 grinder
*IHC 815 combine w/grain hd., blank hd., 4R corn hd., \$10,500
*IHC 915 combine w/HFE pickup
*IHC 810 15' grain hd.
(2) JD 45 combines
*IH 205 w/grain & bean equip., \$1,000
*IHC 1460 w/grain & corn, 860 hrs.
*Case 660 w/cab
*NI Uni-Sheller 3 row head
*25 IHC packer-mulcher
*IHC 19' Vibrashank w/levelers
*Landoll 13-shank soil saver, \$4,500
*16' Vibrashank w/leveler
*JD windrower, 215
*Innes 4R windrower w/cross conveyor 570
*I3 Innes 570 windrower w/corveoyr
*I2 Lilliston 6R windrowers
*Innes 725 center
*HFE 1024 w/cross conveyors



*JD 13-hole grain drill
*JD 15-hole grain drill
*IHC 720 5-16 toggle
*IHC 4-14 fast hitch plow
*Case 6-16 plow OTL
*IHC 710 5-16
*IHC 5-16 plow
(2) Ford 5-16
*Speedy 4R beet toppers, 3 drum
*JD6 row bean puller & frame
*JD 4R bean puller
(2) Heath 4R frt. mtd. puller
*IHC 401 4R w/frame
(2) IHC 401 6R w/frame
*IH 133 8R cult. w/roll shields, \$1,800
*Case 16' fld. cult. w/levelers, 3 pt. 4400
*JD 4R cult.
*Glencoe 16' 3 pt. cult.
*MM cult. 12' w/Midwest
*Noble Danish tooth 4R cult. w/shields
*Oliver 4R cult.
*Oliver 6R cult., beet equip.,
*JD 6R Roto-hoe, \$900
*IHC 6R Roto-hoe
*Noble 6R beet
*White 12' 3 pt. cult. w/mulcher
*IHC 58 planter, 6R
(2) JD 4R planter, 70 units
*JD 494 planter, insect.
*IH Cyclo 400, 6R
*IHC 58 6R w/insecticides
*Leon blade fits Versatile
*IHC 60 shredder
*NH 495 haybine
*NH 352 Grinder Mixer

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33% to 66% off

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Savings of a Lifetime"***

Everything Is **1/3** to **2/3** Off!
Savings of **33%** to **66%!**

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Closed Sunday