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here in the Western Thumb!*

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# the Progress Advance

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VOL. 87, NO. 48 24 PAGES

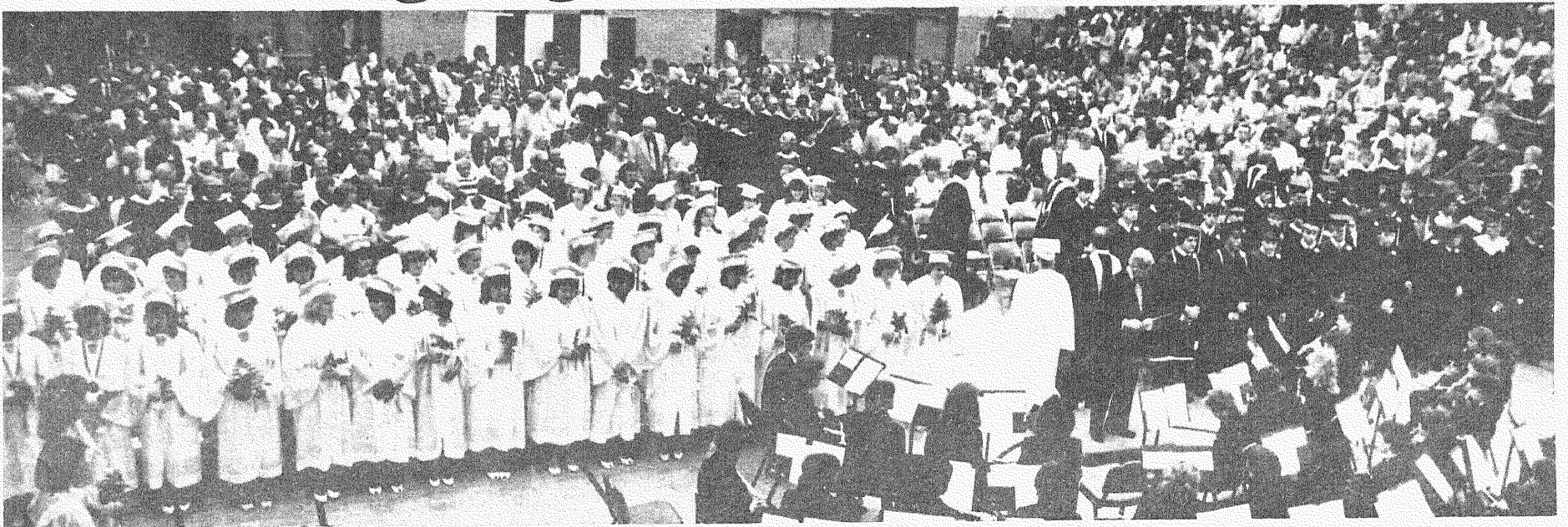
Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985  
THROUGH TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1985

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## Laker High graduates 25th class



**107 STUDENTS READY:** The last of 107 Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School students of the 1985 graduating class enter the Laker Gymnasium Sunday, for the school's 25th Commencement Exercises.

It was standing-room-only in the gym, as relatives, neighbors, family and friends of the students watched the ceremonies which featured the first Laker valedictorian and salutatorian.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

The hard work is not over. It has just begun.

That's the message which greeted 107 graduates of the 25th Class of Laker High School Sunday, during Commencement Exercises.

Students wearing gold honor cords had earned "B" or better gradepoint averages, while those also wearing white capes were National Honor Society members. Faculty members, likewise, wore

colors of their fields of study — gold-trimmed hoods for bachelor degree holders, white-trimmed hoods for master degree holders and blue-trimmed varieties for doctorate or specialist degree recipients.

**1981 Laker Valedictorian Barbara Dixon** said this year's graduates should "thank those people in all three communities who dreamed" (of a consolidated school district). Education

can no longer be just a succession of isolated classes, but must be an integrated path of learning. Students must be articulate — "learn to think, use logic, debate and challenge the issues," the Associate Music Professor at Central Michigan University said.

In another 25 years, the 1985 graduates should be able to look back and say, "We thought we mattered. We thought we could change the world and make it better," Dixon challenged.

**'81 Salutatorian Charles Deming** gave the graduates his blueprint for success, noting success is what a person makes of it. We all must plan our futures, using written goals, since a career doesn't just happen, he said.

The Product Engineering Manager of Whirlpool Corporation told students that every American home would have a computer by the year 2000 — compared with just 6% of such homes today.

**Laker '85 Valedictorian Gina Gaskill** challenged fellow students to keep trying, keep achieving. "When you stop



**NO TASSEL HASSLE:** Laker Valedictorian Gina Gaskill, left, Salutatorian Karin Kimmel, center, and other students participate in the traditional tassel-turning ceremony, as instructed by Laker Superintendent Harry Brunet — signifying they are high school graduates.

trying, you stop learning. We'll be going from high school seniors to newborn babes (in the world).

"I can complain because rose bushes have thorns, or I can rejoice because thorn bushes have roses," she said. "Appreciate, love and

have faith," she added.

**'85 Salutatorian Karin Kimmel** noted "we as seniors are surrounded by caring people who gave all they had. Now it's our turn to go out" into the world, facing it only with what we have learned and our experiences.

In his first graduation remarks as **Laker Principal, James Ballard** reminded the students high school gave them just the basics. "You must all remember the saying, 'if it is to be, it's up to me.'"

**Outgoing Laker School Board President Merlin Farver** noted Laker High has improved its educational quality in recent years, as shown by the recent earning of North Central Accreditation. "Individuals who are challenged excel more," he noted.

"The strength of our community and our society rests in our educational system," Farver said.

Watch for  
pictures and  
stories about  
Monday's wet  
and rainy  
**Memorial  
Day  
Ceremonies**  
next week in  
your Progress-  
Advance.

## Elkton girl, 15, dies in car-train crash

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning for Karen S. Hiller, 15 of Elkton, who died late Friday night when the car in which she was riding was struck by a Chessie System freight train.

The Laker Junior High eighth grader was one of three passengers in an auto driven by Rhonda Bolton, 16 of Elkton, which collided with the eastbound 24-car train on Pinnebog Road, south of M-142 about 10:50 p.m.

Miss Bolton and the other two passengers were taken to Huron Memorial Hospital, near Bad Axe, where they were listed in fair condition Sunday. The passengers were Jerry Prill, 16 of Port Austin, and Donald Sampson, 16 of Pilon.

The southbound Bolton auto was crossing the tracks when it collided with the train, traveling about 20 miles per hour on its way to Bad Axe. The impact forced the auto about 150 feet down the tracks, then the car swung around and was lodged under the fourth freight car behind the engine, according to Huron County Sheriff's Deputies at the scene.

The investigation is continuing. Miss Hiller is the seventh person to die in Huron County traffic accidents this year.

Karen Sue Hiller was born March 4, 1970 in Bad Axe, daughter of Mrs. Alvertia Hiller and the late Durelle Hiller.

She is survived by her mother; six sisters, Mrs. Lester (Beverly) Bivens of Harbor Beach, Mrs. Dale (Phyllis) Blackstock of Elkton, Mrs. Kenneth (Janet) Hallock of Pigeon, Sherry Hiller and Shelly Hiller, both of Elkton, Sharon Hiller of Pigeon; three brothers, David Hiller of Pigeon, Cecil and Gary Hiller, both of Elkton, plus 18 nieces and nephews. One sister, Darlene Hiller, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 28, at 11 a.m. from the MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. Rev. Stewart Justin, pastor of Horseshoe Acres Calvary Church, officiated, with burial in Verona Township Cemetery.

SEE ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES INSIDE



**BARBARA DIXON**  
1981 VALEDICTORIAN



**CHARLES DEMING**  
1981 SALUTATORIAN

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 23



## Up, up and away!

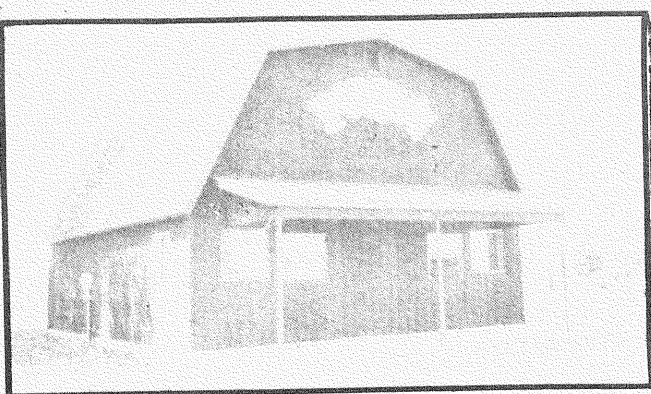


**RELEASED:** About 30 colorful, helium balloons headed for the clouds last Friday as part of the 20th Anniversary celebration at the Pigeon Recreational Park for the Headstart program. The balloons each carry the name of a Headstart student and ask the finder to reply. Instructor Connie Smeader says she hopes to find out how far the balloons travel by receiving replies in the future. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

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## New officer at Mutual

Mutual Savings and Loan Association has announced the appointment of David A. Lovely to Business Development Officer in the Thumb area.

Lovely is a graduate of Bay City Western High School and holds a Bachelor

of Science degree with a major in Business Administration from Central Michigan University.

Prior to joining Mutual Savings, Lovely was employed at National Bank of Detroit as an assistant manager; at New Century Bank, he held the positions of credit analyst, assistant manager of the Millington, Reese, Frankenmuth and Buena Vista offices and, most recently, Lovely was manager of the Millington branch.

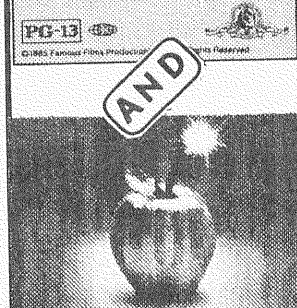
Lovely has been a member of the Frankenmuth Jaycees, and advisor to Junior Achievement, member of the Millington Lions Club and secretary of the Economic Development Corporation of Millington.

M-53 DRIVE-IN  
Bad Axe, Mich.

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"The River"  
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Separate Admission Each Movie

WEEK'S WORD

**deduce**

To reach a conclusion by reasoning; infer. From Latin *deducere* (to lead down).

David A. Lovely

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Thru June 15, 1985

## \$1400 Caseville Library Club gift!

Members of the Caseville Library Club dug deep into purses and pockets and have presented a check for \$1400 to Scheurer Hospital, to purchase needed new equipment.

Here, Club President Mrs. June Duprey, left, looks on, as Hospital Administrator George Desmarais accepts the check from Library Club Chairmen Kitty McIntyre.

The club earned the funds from various fund-raising projects. Other officers helping in the presentation were First Vice President Margaret Wilhelm, Secretary Charlotte Reeves and Treasurer Betty Young. The group made its presentation during a tour and luncheon at the 47-bed hospital, observing its 40th year of operation for the Western Thumb Area.

The Library Club is celebrating its 65th year in 1985.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



## Caseville expands gifted student help

Gifted students at Caseville Public School should be more easily identified next year, as a result of the first phase of a three-year program.

In a report to the Caseville School Board on May 20, gifted student committee spokesman Gary Seeley reported teacher in-service training to help determine which students qualify for a gifted and talented program

will be given to Caseville teachers during the 1985-86 school year. The committee was formed as a requirement to receive a state grant to develop a special program for gifted students.

**AUDITOR:** Melvin Dutcher, CPA of Caseville, was hired to conduct the 1984-85 school year audit.

**HEARING:** A Caseville School Budget hearing was scheduled for June 17 at 7

p.m. in the school library. Copies of the proposed budget can be obtained at the school office after June 3, according to Superintendent James Stahl.

**GOALS:** Teacher Kandy Bingham reviewed the long-range goals and objectives of the Social Studies program

as part of the ongoing curriculum review by the Board.

**BOARD REP:** Board member Helen Kopack was named as the Caseville representative at the Huron Intermediate School District Board election scheduled for June 3.

## Hospital seeks EMT candidates June 6

Scheurer Hospital Ambulance Service is seeking persons interested in becoming Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), and has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, June 6 to explain requirements.

The informational meeting is planned at 4 p.m., in the Hospital meeting room in Pigeon. Persons from Bay Port, Owendale, Caseville, Elkton and Pigeon are especially being sought, since they could respond within minutes for emergency runs.

People 18 years of age or older are eligible to be EMTs, serving "on-call" several days each month to answer emergency and transfer ambulance runs, according to Hospital Administrator George Desmarais.

Between eight and 10 EMTs are needed to fully staff the Ambulance Service, and the Hospital will pay all training costs for qualified candidates. Classes start late this summer, requiring 180 hours of training.

Desmarais says farmers, retired persons, housewives, husband-wife teams and self-employed persons especially are being sought. Leaders of area businesses and groups are being invited to attend the June meeting to help formulate EMT candidates, he adds.

"Becoming an EMT is an opportunity to better yourself through first-aid training, make some money and also help your community," Desmarais says. "An ideal ambulance crew would include three EMTs at any time, two to provide care and one to drive."

"The need is great, and schedules can be drawn up according to a person's work times. We encourage any interested persons to attend our June 6 meeting, or to contact Scheurer Hospital for more information," he says.

Following the June 6 meeting, another session to provide greater detail is planned, working with Huron County Emergency Preparedness Director Mike Gage.

Thumb Grain  
MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 28  
(CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat . . . bu. \$2.96  
(Down 3 cents from last week's \$2.99)  
NEW CROP: \$2.91 PER BUSHEL

Corn . . . . . bu. 2.53  
(Down 2 cents from last week's 2.55)  
NEW CROP: 2.28 BU.

Soybeans . . . . . bu. 5.39  
(Down 1 cent from last week's 5.40)  
NEW CROP: 5.30 BU.

Oats . . . . . bu. 1.60  
(Unchanged from last week's 1.60)

Rye . . . . . bu. 2.40  
(Unchanged from last week's 2.40)

Morex Barley . . . bu. 2.50  
(Unchanged from last week's 2.50)

Navy Beans . . . cwt. 18.50  
(Unchanged from last week's 18.50)  
NO NEW CROP BID

SMALL WHITES (AURORAS): \$19.00

Thumb Weekly  
News Round-UpTWO JUNE 6 HEARINGS  
ON CASEVILLE AIRPORT

Two information sessions on Thursday, June 6 will discuss the proposed Caseville Township Airport, chaired by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

Caseville Township Aeronautical Board Chairman Lowell Kraft says the first session is planned for 3 to 5 p.m., and the second session is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., both at the Caseville Township Hall. The public is invited.

Representatives from the MAC, Federal Aviation Administration, Department of the Interior, state Department of Natural Resources and township officials will be on hand to answer questions from interested persons, concerning the planned \$1.1 million project.

Citizens' input prior to additional work on the necessary environmental impact statement is being sought, according to Ron Lebbon of the MAC. That process takes a minimum of 12 months, he adds.

MELBA GARZA ACCESSORY PLEA:  
'LIKE KISSING YOUR SISTER'

Melba Garza's "no contest" plea in connection with the 1976 murder case of Robin Adams - after she had been charged with first-degree murder - is like "kissing your sister," says prosecutor Mark Blumer of the state Attorney General's office.

Garza, 25 of Caro, pled no contest last Monday to a charge of accessory after the fact, which carries a maximum of five years in jail. Her original first-degree charge will be dismissed at her sentencing June 21 in Bad Axe, where her trial was to be moved in a change of venue from Caro. She remains free on bond until June 21.

Her brother, Melvin Garza, 28 of Caro, was convicted of first-degree murder Feb. 15 for allegedly stabbing Adams in the back with a pair of scissors and then burying her body near Caro. He is serving a life sentence in prison, with no chance for parole.

Whether or not Melba Garza assisted police in finding Adams' body last year cannot be learned, since conditions surrounding the no contest plea have been sealed by the court. Melba Garza's former boyfriend, Tim Thomas, testified last year in the murder. She told Thomas she had called babysitter Adams on the phone to tie up the line while her brother went to the house.

Under the circumstances, the interests of justice and the interests of the people of the state of Michigan were served," Blumer said of the plea arrangement. Asked if he was happy with the set-up, Blumer said, "Quite frankly, it's an awful lot like kissing your sister."

## YOUR BOAT MAY BE TICKETED

A drive is underway to ticket unregistered state boaters, as one way of making up sheriff's department marine safety patrol budgets. Huron County Sheriff Richard Stokan says more than 80,000 small pleasure boats are unregistered in Michigan - representing about \$1 million in lost revenues.

County marine safety patrols are losing 50% of the revenue received from the state DNR this year. Those patrols are funded through federal grants and boating registration fees. Sheriff Stokan, who heads the Michigan Sheriff's Association marine safety committee, says boater registration fees should rise, to help fund the safety patrols.

Registration fees are based on boat length. A 12-foot motorized boat fee is \$7.75 annually. Fines for unregistered boats usually are \$30 to \$35.

## POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■ Todd Beckrow, 18 of Caro, has been transferred from Bay Medical Center to Saginaw Community Hospital for rehabilitation. He suffered severe head injuries when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle April 27 at Bay Port and Sebewaing Roads, killing his passenger, Kristine Golsch, 15 of Caro.

He was reported in good condition in the transfer, and the accident is still under investigation, police say.

■ Final selection of a site for the proposed medium security state prison to serve the Saginaw Bay area will be delayed at least one month. The state Department of Corrections, which plans a prison in Tuscola, Bay or Saginaw Counties, is still considering possible sites and will not make public its chosen site for the 500-bed prison until at least mid-June.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS

Huron County District Court Judge John Schubel heard these pleas or made these determinations in recent court activity at Bad Axe:

■ Three Warren residents have pled guilty to malicious destruction of property, less than \$100. Scott Dunbar and Paul Hanson, both 18, and Armin Pridoeh, 17, were charged with destruction of a picnic table at Sleeper State Park, Caseville, last month. Each was fined \$100 and ordered to repay \$41.66 in restitution.

■ Pamela Miller, 18 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; fined \$400 and loses driving rights for 90 days.

In other area court activity:

■ Sally Sharp, 35 of Caro, is charged with attempted murder and possession of a firearm in the shooting of her ex-husband, Jerry Sharp, May 21. He was discharged from Caro Community Hospital Thursday, after admittance with a single gunshot wound to his back. She faces a preliminary hearing this Friday on the charge in Tuscola County District Court.

■ Terri Hutchinson, LPN of Caro, has been suspended for six months and one day effective March 16, for failing to record controlled substance medication signed out for a patient, in disciplinary action by the state Department of Licensing and Regulation.

■ Vincent Bergstrom, RN of Harbor Beach, has been suspended six months and one day for improperly obtaining

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 21



## As we see it editorially

## Continue South African protests

Few people in an area like this really pay much attention to the ongoing protests about racial separation in South Africa. Who really cares if political people or college students protest and get arrested opposing South Africa's racial policies?

Maybe we don't know what those policies are, but we really don't care much about them, do we?

The South African word for requiring blacks to live in filthy slums — separate from whites who can live and travel anywhere, anytime — is apartheid. It means, literally, *apart*.

More than 2000 people — from Jesse Jackson to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young to Stevie Wonder — have been arrested on the steps of the South African embassy in Washington, D.C. Elsewhere in the U.S., more than 30,000 people have offered themselves for arrest similarly.

The feeling of resentment against South Africa goes far deeper. City councils have passed resolutions favoring economic sanctions against South Africa. What began as a ripple of frustration is now a wave of outrage, protesters agree.

Colleges are again seeing demonstrations — far more peaceful than anti-war marches in the late 1960s and early '70s. Students who are opposed to South Africa's official policy of apartheid are demanding their universities NOT invest in companies which do business in that country.

It sounds like a simple issue, which most local folks probably don't care a hoot about.

## Superintendent's Corner

## Keeping the place up

By HARRY BRUNET  
LAKER SCHOOLS  
SUPERINTENDENT



This article is written for the purpose of bringing our residents up to date on a series of building improvements that have taken place during the last several years. The title "Keeping the Place Up" is an American cliché often associated with an individual home, farm or business establishment. It generally means that the house is in order and is kept neat, clean and in good operation. We would like to feel that all of the buildings situated throughout the district fall into this category.

With all due respect to past boards of education and administration, this article is not intended to make appear unconcerned. During the formative years of the school district, there simply wasn't enough money to place into building improvements.

During the spring of 1973, our board of education passed by resolution a \$400,000 bond issue for the sole purpose of making repairs, replacing equipment and building improvements. Such resolutions by a governing school board are no longer permitted. We are grateful that such action was taken, because it started us on an organized program of building improvements.

One of the biggest problems we have had to face is that of making all of our school buildings energy efficient. When our buildings were designed, little emphasis was placed on construction that considered good insulation. This oversight was consistent with all school construction that took place during the 1950s, 60s and early 70s. Lots of glass (single pane), skylights, glass blocks and lack of ceiling insulation were common in school construction. The main reason for the lack of concern was the relatively inexpensive cost for heating fuels. Many of our buildings also had a lighting system consisting of incandescent light bulbs, especially the older pre-World War II buildings. All of these mentioned energy wastes have been corrected.

As we stated, we are indeed grateful for the foresight of our school board in 1973 and with the completion of our present summer projects, all of our schools will be updated to meet the next increase in the cost of heating fuels and electricity. We definitely know that our previous energy projects are paying for themselves. As illustration, we spent \$98,000 during the 1983-84 school year to heat all of our buildings. This current year, we had an 8½ percent increase in our heating fuel plus a very long and cold winter. At the conclusion of this year's heating season, our cost will be exactly the same as it was the previous year.

Keeping our buildings up is an assurance to our taxpayers that we have the respect for these excellent facilities they have provided. We would be remiss if we failed to mention our excellent custodial and maintenance staff. They take pride in making certain that each day the schools are clean and ready for student use. All of our school buildings represent in excess of \$15,000,000 in property value. With this type of investment, it is of benefit to all to keep the place up.

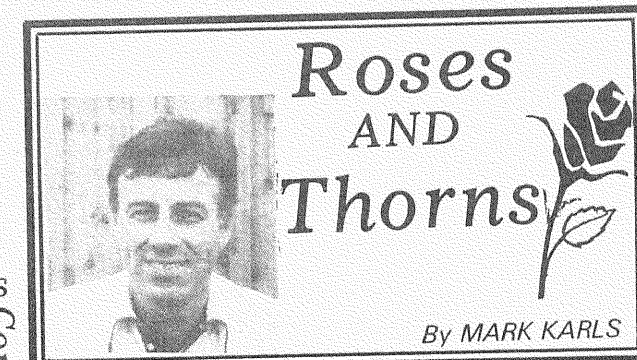
But it's not so simple. And people SHOULD care about the moral outrage. What's happening in South Africa is a crime.

South Africa's ruling whites — who are minorities in numbers but control most of the land and nearly all the government — work hard keeping blacks in their place. And that place is far from equality.

These protests and arrests are just one method of drawing worldwide attention to the shame of apartheid. And they're the right thing to do, too. The world is watching the outrage and frustration shown in these demonstrations. The protests show just what we in America stand for — and what we won't stand for.

Our Creator made each and every human being equal, one to the other. We do not have the right, here on earth, to declare this person more important or deserving more rights than that person. We're all equals.

South Africa's official policy of separate-ness must stop. We have no direct power to end such injustice, but the ongoing protests keep drawing attention to it. And that's the least we should do for our fellow humans.



## Roses AND Thorns

By MARK KARLS

## A sharing of praise

"Positive People" is the theme we see all over town identifying in part "The Good Life in a Small Town." Indeed, there really are a lot of positive people around and the disappointing part of this is that most people never hear anything from or about these positive people.

The purpose of this column is to accentuate the deeper things of life — things you do not get from the local coffee shop, barber shop or grocery store. This is not intended to replace the deep things one would get in church because things received there are things you cannot get anywhere else. But I do enjoy addressing things that are not normally addressed.

Three things come to mind that are very important for this column. First, that things said are very relevant to this community and said in a way that people can understand and identify with. Second, that a trust level is established — that things said are very well researched and thought out prior to printing and that they are said with loving wisdom. And third, that there be a freshness about all of this to keep the column interesting and alive.

In light of the third reason, I have been soliciting various ones of these positive people around the area to actually share some positive things in this column, that is, to have guest writers on occasion. Unfortunately, there are far more of these people out there than I will ever know. So I am making my search public. If anyone wishes to submit upbuilding things of a deep nature, please feel encouraged to send these things to me through Box 638 at the Pigeon Post Office.

I need to stress two things I am looking for. First, is the upbuilding attitude of what is written. This is not a sound-off column and I have little sympathy when tossing negative input into the wastebasket. Second, is the deep nature of things written. I do not care to run a poem about trees or a short story about grandchildren. This does not mean that trees and grandchildren are unimportant — just that they are unimportant to this column.

So I am really looking at personal perceptions of what life is teaching you . . . something we can all learn from . . . something to encourage us through another week . . . something to shore up our foundation for living.

I must add that I will have the final say in what appears in print since I am ultimately responsible for this column. If you can trust me and if you have something of upbuilding depth we all need to know, please let me know.

This week I ran across something Annie Eichler had written and given to people in the church she attends. In reading it, I felt it applied to people far beyond church and asked her if I could reproduce her words in this column. So with Annie's permission, here is something from a Positive Person.

For four years my family and I have lived in an interesting 70 year old house with gorgeous oak woodwork and several enchanting bevel-edged leaded glass windows. The leaded window in our dining room bends the late afternoon sunlight to form rainbows all over the floor and walls of our main floor. For months these rainbows delighted and amused our family.

As time passed, however, we became indifferent to the rainbows. They were just a part of our everyday life nothing more. The day that I decided to wash the "rainbow" window, my indifference changed quickly to contempt.

That day I spent several hours digging dirt and grime out of the many nooks and crannies of the leaded window. After

## the Progress-Advance

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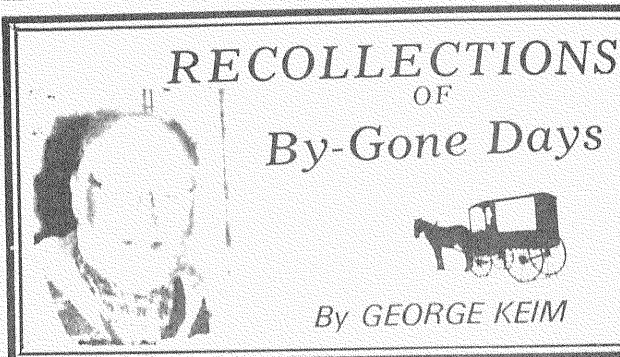
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Published every Wednesday morning by Thumb Publications, Inc., to serve Pigeon, Elktion, Caseville, Bay Port, Owendale and Michigan's Western Thumb Area. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Pigeon, Huron County, MI, 48755, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Our address is 7232 E. Michigan Ave., Pigeon, and our telephone number is 517/453-2331. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Last week, on May 18, I went to Isabel Leipprandt's auction sale in Pigeon. She had nice things and there was a fair sized crowd there. I bought a few things and sold a few of them. One thing I saw there and bought was a tool box that they used to have on the running boards of the cars.

The Model T Fords before 1922 didn't have a door on the driver's side, so that was a good place to put that tool box. They used to keep their tire pump, car jacks, tire iron and car chains in there.

There were a lot of mud roads those days and lots of times you'd have to put on chains to get through. And you didn't know when you'd get a flat tire, so you'd have a pair of coveralls with you.

It wasn't new to see people stopping beside the road, fixing tires. People always stopped and asked if they could help. Lots of times you'd give them some tire patching and help them.

A Model T Ford used to go a lot of places that other cars couldn't go. They used to say if you had a Ford, you could get through.

Our first car was a 1917 model Studebaker, and I could almost write a book on our experiences with it. Dad traded it on a 1920 Model T Ford. One day we went to Elktion, and Dad let me drive from Maxwell Road until almost Elktion. I thought I was pretty big.

Back in those days, the roads were all gravel or dirt and it took a good person (and a strong one) to drive any kind of a car. If somebody drove into the ditch or ran out of gas, it was headline news.

That I just could not appreciate the rainbows because they reminded me of all of the hours I had spent and would continue to spend cleaning grit out of the "rainbow" window.

For three years I ignored that window . . . until . . . Laura came.

Laura is a three year old friend of my daughter, Heidi. Laura and Heidi were recently playing with their Care Bears in our dining room when Laura squealed: "Look at the rainbows! They're all over! There is a rainbow on my hand!" Her delight was contagious so I had to take a look. There was Laura! With a rainbow on her cheek, she looked like a little rainbow herself.

I was soon laughing at the dirt that had caused me to forget about the rainbows. I could not believe that I had let a little dirt distract me from the beauty and joy of the rainbows.

LATER . . . that same evening I thought about Laura's parents and how they color our lives with their love and devotion. Within minutes my mind was reeling with thoughts of all of the "rainbows" at my church — people whose hearts have been bent by the love of God through Jesus Christ to add color to our lives. I thanked God for the precious people there who enrich our lives by reflecting the light of God's love. We reflect different colors and bend the light at different angles . . . but we all bring color, light and love to this place in God's realm.

Annie Eichler

## Pigeon District LIBRARY CORNER

## SUMMER READING PROGRAM

A Summer Reading Program will be conducted this year at the Pigeon District Library for grades kindergarten through sixth.

Children wishing to participate in "Readers of the Lost Ark" program must register anytime from May 25 to June 8. The program will consist of a make-believe adventure with Captain Book and the Great Lakes Gang as each child reads a minimum of 10 books on their reading level.

Children will record the books they have read beginning June 10 for a six-week period and will answer riddles and participate in other adventurous activities with the characters.

The purpose of the Summer Reading Program is to help elementary students develop better reading skills during the summer and to realize that reading can be fun while familiarizing them with the library.

Adult Non-Fiction "The Artful Dodger" by Tommy Lasorda, "The Golden Book of the Civil War" by Charles Flato, "Firey Trail" by Judge James H. Lincoln, "Once Upon a Time" by Gloria Vanderbilt, "Tax Shelters: The Basics" by Arthur Anderson & Co., "Breaking Points" by Jack Hinckley.

## PICK A MOVIE WEEK

"Pick a Movie" week for videotape club members is scheduled for Saturday, June 1 to Saturday, June 8 at the library.

Brochures will be available for browsing at your leisure during library hours. Five tapes per family may be chosen. Ballots will be provided to indicate the five selections of your choice, along with a space for any comments you may have. The tape suggestions will then be reviewed by the Tape Club Committee from the Library Board of Trustees and purchases will follow.

## PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Tuesday Preschool Story Hour on June 4 will feature the "Berenstain Bears" Books written by children's authors Stand and Jan Berenstain will be read, "The Bear's Picnic," "The Berenstain Bears Get in a Fight" and "The Bear Scouts." Activities will include exercises, fingerplays and a "Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear" song. Time will also be allowed for Show and Tell.

All area preschoolers from age three to five are invited to attend Story Hour each Tuesday at 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

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## Poster winners recognized



**POSTER WINNERS:** Prizes were awarded last week for the winners in the annual Huron County Soil Conservation District poster contest.

The top four posters among the 196 entries in Division I (grades three and four) and Division II (grades five and six) were awarded ribbons and cash prizes.

Pictured above from left are Owen-Gage students: Jason Joles, first in Division I; Michelle Peters, first in Division II; Lisa Dorsch, third in Division II and Robert Brinkman, fourth in Division II. In back are Huron Soil Conservation District Secretary Clayton Diebel and Owen-Gage Elementary Principal William Britt.

Not pictured are Keith Hagan of Uby, second in Division I; Lisa Ventline of St. Michael's of Port Austin, third in Division I; Billy Nugent of George Green Elementary in Bad Axe, fourth in Division I, and Becky Kozlowski of St. Michael's, second in Division II.

## SVSC confers local degree

Pamela M. Rowe of Port Austin Road, Pigeon was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Saginaw Valley State College after completing requirements during the winter 1985 semester.

Rowe was among 230 SVSC students who received degrees from the college which was established in 1963.

## Named to SVSC honor list

Todd Smith of Pigeon was included among 141 Saginaw Valley State College students who were named to the winter 1985 President's List. To achieve the honor students must maintain a 4.0 (A) grade point average while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Also achieving academic honors were Shelly Baur of Bay Port and Joyce Pechette of Kinde, who were named to the SVSC Dean's List for the same semester.

A 3.4 to 3.99 grade point average is necessary for students to qualify for this honor.

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## Woods and Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER



### New waders

Life used to be simple when you were young.

Take wading, for instance. Fishing in a stream to a 10-year-old boy is as easy as wading in with your faded jeans tucked into ragged socks, and your feet protected by holey tennis shoes. Why then, do we now make it so difficult?

In my lifetime, I have bought (and ruined) more waders than any man alive, or so it seems. The first ones were hand-me-downs from family and friends, plus a few purchased at the Mill End Store in Bay City.

Most were made of heavy, black rubber, and although they would last, with proper care, a few years, they appeared to weigh slightly less than 50 lbs., and were sure to drag you to your death if you ever up-ended in a river.

As I advanced in years, my taste for waders changed.

Emulating every move made by my older brother Lyle, I acquired a pair of canvas-covered Hodgman waders. Probably the best wader on the market during the early 50s, the Hodgman Company and I became fast friends. I, because I loved the way their waders fit and kept me dry, and they, because I bought a pair each year.

No matter how careful I was kneeling in the bottom of my duck boat, or the caution I used when crossing barbed wire near a trout stream, they always seemed to end up with 50 holes each spring.

What I didn't know at the time was that most waders were made of live rubber, and the worst enemy of live rubber is sunlight. All those times I took precautions to make sure my waders would dry out completely by letting them hang in the warm sun, was doing nothing more than cause the stock of the Hodgman Company to rise in the Wall Street Journal.

When nylon hit the market, it took wader manufacturers little time to introduce it into their products. Superior in weight and life expectancy, I was soon wooed into purchasing a pair, causing a minor recession at the Hodgman Company.

The nylon waders proved to be every bit as good as their advertising claimed. Built in both insulated and noninsulated, they are still a leader in today's market.

But with all products, innovation, need and necessity will mother new and exciting consumer goods, and waders are no exception.

Just when I thought that I knew everything about waders I won a 50% discount on a pair of neoprenes at a local Ducks Unlimited banquet last year.

Rather than lose out on such a good deal — that's what I told my wife — I decided to order a pair and try them out.

Was I surprised! Now, I'm not naive enough to think that this pair of waders will perform perfectly in all types of conditions, but it sure is going to in a lot of them.

For those of you who do not recognize neoprene, it is the material that they make skin diving suits out of. This miracle material is a synthetic-rubber foam, lined on one or both sides with nylon. What you end up with is a pair of waders that fit you like a set of long underwear bottoms and keep you both warm and dry while lasting for years.

While some say the close fit you get from neoprene waders makes you look like Jacques Cousteau, the first time I modeled them for my wife she doubled up with laughter and quickly called for our daughter so she could see Kermit the Frog.

Of course, these new waders are of the stocking foot style, which necessitates buying a set of boots to wear over them. While most people feel that this is an unnecessary expense, I have found the comfort and safe-

*What I didn't know at the time was that most waders were made of live rubber, and the worst enemy of live rubber is sunlight. All those times I took precautions to make sure my waders would dry out completely by letting them hang in the warm sun was doing nothing more than cause the stock of the Hodgman Company to rise in the Wall Street Journal.*

ty brought about by this arrangement to be well worth the money.

Anyone who has never waded in a stocking-foot boot combination should not be critical. Wading boots give you a feel a tremendous amount of support, and should you become mired in the muck (haven't we all?), you will never have to worry about pulling a foot out of your boot.

The pair of neoprene waders I have are called Slip-On Pros, and are made by the James-Scott Company of El Segundo, California. They are faced with nylon on the outside only, which makes them rather difficult to put on. But once in place, they're the most comfortable waders I have ever owned.

When I prepare for fishing in the morning, I put them on, and keep them on throughout the day. You can ride in a car, eat in a restaurant or do most anything with the same degree of comfort found in a pair of pants.

Although I haven't used them in hot weather as yet, I'm sure they may get a little warm. The company allows for this by designing them to be rolled down to the waist and the suspenders double as a belt.

I plan on licking this problem by substituting a pair of 14 oz. Red Ball lightweight nylon waders I already own, and using the same boots.

The proponents of neoprene say I don't have to worry about heat or cold. The billions of microscopic cells that make up the fabric provide insulation, which helps protect me against temperature extremes. They claim that body heat is thus not drawn away by the cold and that the sweltering summer sun can be endured because neoprene does not absorb the heat passed on by infrared light.

Manufacturers tell us that we should experience little or no change in our body's comfort zone under any conditions. Another plus for a pair of neoprene is that besides being comfortable, warm and cool, they are very safe.

The tight fit makes wading in fast water a snap, and should you spill, the neoprene compresses against the wearer to form an almost watertight seal, keeping you practically dry.

I have worn these waders under many different conditions and they have performed admirably. While they are not as good as a pair of faded jeans and tennis shoes, they're awfully close.

## Outdoor tips offered

ANGLERS FOUND GREAT FISHING along the Thumb shoreline during the past Memorial Day weekend. Salmon results were staggering all the way from Port Sanilac to Harbor Beach. The weather really cooperated and Lake Huron was alive with boats.

The large and smallmouth bass season began Saturday and although no reports were in, one can be sure that the Dynamite Cut region was besieged by bass-busters. Catfish continue to hit in the Sebewaing and Bay Port area, and the walleye action has been great in the southern reaches of the Bay. Perch were hitting about two miles off Port Austin, and many fishermen were

cheered up by the sight of the big 10 to 12 inchers.

BOATERS OVER THE WEEKEND were checked very carefully by law enforcement officers. The reason being a statewide crackdown on the more than 100,000 unregistered boats that are owned throughout the state. Those that got caught were asked to cough up some healthy fines. The state reported that the revenue lost by the uncooperative boat owners amounted to better than 1.3 million.

JUNE 1 AND 2 WILL BE THE DATE of the first annual Great Lakes Bowfishing Championships held in Caseville. Bowhunters, or we should

say bowfishermen, from more than six other states are expected to attend. The event, the first of its kind in the Great Lakes area, will feature \$3,000 in prizes to the top eight archers. The tournament is limited to 80 two-man teams.

HOW ARE THE MOOSE DOING in the Michigan area? Well, it should turn in to a giant size maternity ward by the first part of June. Eighteen pregnant cows were among the 29 transplanted moose that arrived from Ontario early this year, and one cow with her calf has been spotted already. An increase of about 24 more moose is expected by the end of the calving season.



### Wednesday's are Mexican Fiesta Nites

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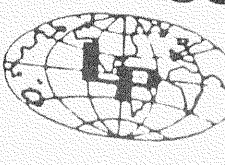
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## THUMB AREA DEATH

MRS. HOWARD RANDALL  
1918 - 1985

Alice L. Randall, age 66 of Bad Axe, passed away Monday, May 27 at Huron Memorial Hospital, following an extended illness.

Mrs. Randall was born Nov. 7, 1918 in Dwight Township, Port Austin, daughter of the late John and Euphemia (McDonald) Stoddard. Miss Alice Stoddard and Howard Randall were married Jan. 8, 1938 at Bad Axe. The couple recently celebrated 47 years of marriage.

Mrs. Randall was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Bad Axe, and was a member of the Priscilla Circle of the Church. She was employed at Dibble Stores, served with the Bad Axe Public Library and was employed as a receptionist for Bad Axe optometrist Dr. Robert Bosch. She was a member of the Huronia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 81, Bad Axe.

She is survived by her husband, Howard; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Beverly) Lackie of Elkton; two sons, David Randall of Bay City and Kenneth Randall of Erie, PA.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons and one child; one sister, Mrs. George (Esther) Logan of Kinde, and one brother, Joseph Stoddard, also of Kinde, plus several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Stoddard and one brother, Charles Stoddard.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, May 29, at 1 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church, Bad Axe. Rev. James Brazell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Kinde, will officiate, with burial in Colfax Cemetery.

Order of Eastern Star Memorial was conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe.



**SPELLING REP:** Pigeon Elementary sixth grader Madhavi Kamplapurkar is presented a copy of a dictionary with her name engraved on the cover by Laker Elementary Education Director Fred Joles. The award was given by the Lawrence Tech Regional spelling bee to Kamplapurkar for her participation in the bee representing Laker Schools.

## Laker grad earns Ferris diploma

Eric W. Chappel, a former Laker High School graduate, was graduated with high honors on May 18 from Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

Chappel received degrees in Surveying and Photogrammetry. In an earlier ceremony he was honored with the Outstanding Student Award in Photogrammetric Mapping Technology, graduating "with high distinction."

He has accepted a position with Kern Instruments, Inc. of New York.

His parents are William and Marilyn Chappel of Elkton.

## 59 summer county jobs

Of 15,000 young adults given the chance to work and gain job experience through the 1985 Michigan Youth Corps, Huron County is expected to provide 59 jobs. Of the surrounding counties in the Thumb area, Sanilac is listed at 83 and Tuscola is slated for 101.

Job allocations are based on the incidence of unemployment in each county relative to statewide unemployment, according to a spokesman for Governor James Blanchard.

The Youth Corps was created in 1983 to employ unemployed men or women age 18-21. Workers earn the \$3.35 per hour minimum wage.

Applications are available at all Michigan Employment Security offices, all Department of Social Services offices, colleges and universities and all 26 Service Delivery Area agency offices.



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Due to machine malfunctions, some of the SOUND-OFF calls received this week were inaudible. Please call back if your acceptable call is not included here.

\*/\*  
Congratulations to Miss DiCamillo and the Laker trial students, who did so well in their tournament in Detroit. It was interesting seeing courtroom pictures, which are usually based in Michigan.

\*/\*

## Compassionate Friends to meet June 4

The Thumb Area Chapter of Compassionate Friends, Inc., will meet Tuesday, June 4 at the Pigeon District Library at 7 p.m.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization for bereaved parents. Any bereaved parents, whether newly-bereaved or having resolved their grief over the years is welcome to take a look at the organization by attending this meeting.

Monthly meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month, and any interested persons are welcomed to attend.

## 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 Airport needs supporters to attend the June 6 hearings, if you want to see this work continue. Let's not just have negative people there. This airport will be good for the entire area, not just a few pilots. It will even raise property values of neighbors, although they refuse to believe that.

\*/\*  
We are looking for color pictures of the Laker Graduation, especially of the various color

\*/\*  
gowns worn by teachers. Please call 453-2348.

\*/\*  
I'd like to wish Ginny M. a happy birthday.

\*/\*  
Way to go, Delores M., for winning your scholarship.

\*/\*

Congratulations, Laker Drama Club. Your "Wizard of Oz" was truly wonderful. I only wish more folks would have known about it. Very enjoyable.

## State Farm Medicare Supplement Insurance\*

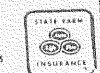
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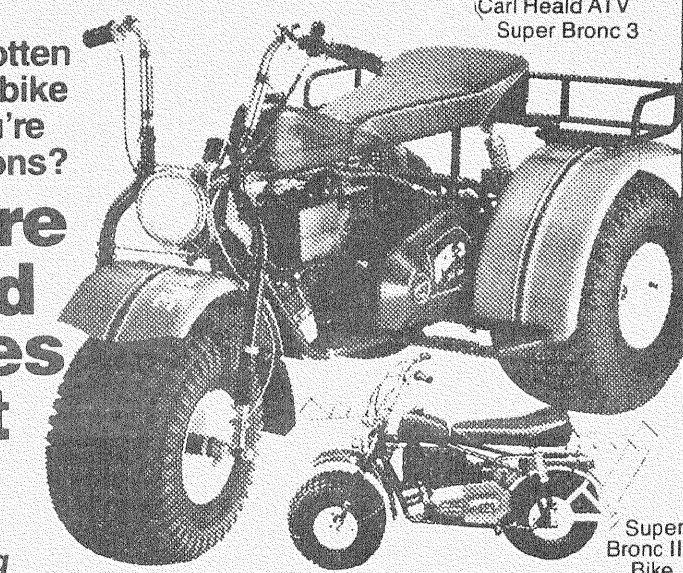
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# The Past in Print

## 80 YEARS AGO

JUNE 2, 1905

Andrew Neely is building a fine new home on his farm east of Pigeon.

Edwin Karr left Wednesday for a three-month visit on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Morrison, Pigeon, will be in Detroit next week and Dr. A.G. Kaumeyer of Port Hope will attend to his practice.

George S. Farrar has returned to Pigeon from Mt. Clemens where he had taken baths for a month. His health has improved.

Fred Wolf has sold his farm in McKinley Twp. to John Knaggs. Mr. Wolf will move to Pigeon.

Births of the week: To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roth, McKinley, Sunday, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilfong, McKinley, Wednesday, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Allie Wilfong, McKinley, Tuesday, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Richmond, McKinley, May 21, a son.

Arthur Chapin has completed a new home on his farm west of Pigeon.

William Stoner of Yale, visited old friends in Pigeon this week.

Herman Neischultz is building a new home on his farm in Oliver Twp.

David Schweitzer has put up his saw mill on the beach by the long dock at Bay Port and is saving logs for the Wallace & Orr Co. The logs were cut last winter by Chapin & Grant on Sand Point and are being rafted over from there to the mill.

Pigeon now has several blocks of cement walks

which add to the beautiful appearance of our handsome town.

Men, don't spit on the sidewalks; it is unclean and if you have a mother or sister, remember it is unpleasant for her to drag her skirts through an accumulation of tobacco spit and filth.

## 70 YEARS AGO

JUNE 4, 1915

Malcom Cameron, 43, Grant Twp., was killed in an automobile accident near Popple Thursday afternoon. He had a new Maxwell machine and it was the first time he had driven it.

Mrs. William Miller, 56, nee Catherine Dubs, died Friday at her home in Winsor Twp. She is survived by her husband and five children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Scott of Bay Port, Sunday, a daughter.

Kelly & Brennan's tent show will be in Pigeon three nights next week.

The recently organized McKinley Farmer's Thresher Co. has purchased an engine, separator and beater.

Dr. and Mrs. A.E.W. Yale, Pigeon, will leave next week for a three-month visit on the Pacific coast. During Dr. Yale's absence, Dr. Young of Caseville will take care of his practice here.

William Henne raised his barn Tuesday in McKinley Twp.

The Misses Beulah German, Fern Lounsbury and Maria Fluette, Bay Port, visited in Sebawaing on Friday.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Currell, of McKinley, Wednesday.

## 60 YEARS AGO

JUNE 5, 1925

The 22 members of the graduating class of Pigeon High School this year are August Neischultz, George Neinstead, Estella Gettel, Edna Webber, James Braun, Clara Ackerman, Irene Drummond, Walter Mass, Orpha Fogle, Ruth Fahrner, F. Belle Horlacher, Bernard Fahrner, William Fuss, Philip Morse, Arthur Pobanz, Edith Weidman, Beatrice Foster, Alma Baur, Roberta Henry, Alice Stein, Lyle Shannon and Sophie Elbing.

Commencement exercises will be held June 12 in Pigeon Methodist Church. Speaker will be Dr. W.D. Henderson of the University of Michigan.

H.E. Henne, Bay Port, was re-elected president of the Huron County Sunday School Assn. at the annual convention Wednesday and Thursday in Kinde. Other officers elected from this area include Rev. P.W. Plueddemann, Mrs. M. Braun and Mrs. Braun, Pigeon and Mrs. George Mellius, Elkton.

About 75 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oeschger Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Mary Hornbacher's 69th birthday.

A large crowd attended Memorial Day services in Caseville last Saturday. Music was furnished by the Bad Axe band and several speakers were heard. The play in the evening netted \$100.

The flax machinery from the Thumb area is being shipped to Oregon and British Columbia, where the flax company is operating. For many years the James Livingston Co. was a flourishing industry of Pigeon and throughout the Thumb.

Theodore Willis, 72, Pigeon, died May 29. He is survived by his widow and four sons.

## 50 YEARS AGO

MAY 31, 1935

Pigeon High School has a graduating class of 25 this year. Class members are Ethel Orr, Dorothea Schuette, Mae Eichler, Georgina Reece, Eleanor Fogle, Adeline Loosemore, Laura Voelker, Ida Mae Notter, Wendolin Clabusch, Leo Luedtke, Norman Schulze, Ralph Miller, Leonard Niebel, Walter Frank, Anthony Arriaga, Leland Weidman, Albert

Buchholz, Esther Rathje, Elizabeth Bliss, Roland Danks, Nelson Beck, Mildred Schafer, Lela Belle Malpass, George Beadle and Trudis Belding.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 6 in Pigeon Methodist Church. The cornerstone of the new Salem Evangelical Church in Pigeon was laid during Sunday evening services. Taking part were Rev. C.E. Buerkle, Rev. C.A. Wilkie, Bay City, district superintendent, a male quartet of ministers and Rev. Noah Frye, former Salem pastor.

The Saturday evening program in Pigeon, presented by merchants, was called the best yet by the hundreds who attended. Program included numbers by the Pigeon Band, selections by Pariseau's four-piece orchestra, a tumbling act by the Trescher Sisters of Unionville and a square dance on the pavement. Winning prizes were William Schaffer, Paul Faust and Lewis Esch.

Carl H. Taack, 69, a Fair Haven Twp. native, and county register of deeds from 1923-31, died at his home in Bad Axe. He leaves his widow and three sisters.

Mrs. Israel Good, 75, nee Phoebe Elizabeth Hinton, Owendale, passed away. Survivors are her husband, three sons and two daughters.

Mrs. William Terrill, 68, nee Madeline Rockwell, Sebawaing, passed away. Surviving are her husband and seven step-children.

Mrs. Alex McLeod, 66, nee Blanche Hebert, died at her home in Pinnebog. She leaves her husband, five daughters and three sons.

New officers elected for the band parents of Pigeon High School are Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Willard Richmond, Mrs. Paul Racheter and Mrs. Walter Damm.

Misses Lois Haist and Donna Newman were awarded band scholarships to Interlochen or Michigan State, manager.

Dr. Sherl A. Belding, who has had a veterinary office in Elkton for the past four years, plans to locate at Pigeon soon. His father, Dr. W.A. Belding, has practiced in Pigeon for many years and plans to discontinue most of his practice due to ill health.

Dr. and Mrs. S.A. Belding have purchased the Voelker house at the south limits of Pigeon village.

About 2500 German prisoners of war are being distributed among 11 McKinley counties as field laborers. Camps in this area will be located at Freeland, Sebawaing, Caro and Crosswell to provide workers in muck crops, fruit, milk

processing and sugar beet areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Faber, Sebawaing, received word from the war department that their son, Sgt. Otto C. Faber, has been missing in action in Italy since April 23.

Pfc. Cyril Pitcher, a German prisoner of war for 21 months, was guest speaker at the Monday luncheon meeting of Pigeon Rotary Club.

## 30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 2, 1955

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Mrs. William Terrill, 68, nee Madeline Rockwell, Sebawaing, passed away. Surviving are her husband and seven step-children.

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New officers elected for the band parents of Pigeon High School are Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Willard Richmond, Mrs. Paul Racheter and Mrs. Walter Damm.

Misses Lois Haist and Donna Newman were awarded band scholarships to Interlochen or Michigan State, manager.

Dr. Sherl A. Belding, who has had a veterinary office in Elkton for the past four years, plans to locate at Pigeon soon. His father, Dr. W.A. Belding, has practiced in Pigeon for many years and plans to discontinue most of his practice due to ill health.

Dr. and Mrs. S.A. Belding have purchased the Voelker house at the south limits of Pigeon village.

About 2500 German prisoners of war are being distributed among 11 McKinley counties as field laborers. Camps in this area will be located at Freeland, Sebawaing, Caro and Crosswell to provide workers in muck crops, fruit, milk

processing and sugar beet areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Faber, Sebawaing, received word from the war department that their son, Sgt. Otto C. Faber, has been missing in action in Italy since April 23.

Pfc. Cyril Pitcher, a German prisoner of war for 21 months, was guest speaker at the Monday luncheon meeting of Pigeon Rotary Club.

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## Area obituaries

### DOUGLAS W. KOSTER

Douglas W. Koster, age 48, of Howell, whose wife Marjorie is a former Elkton resident, passed away Monday, May 13 in an automobile accident.

He was a small business specialist with the defense department of the U.S. Government. His wife's parents, Lester and Ethel Alexander, are Elkton residents.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Jennifer) Beal of Rome, N.Y., and Kelly, at home; one sister, Mrs. Clifford (Janice) Seleska of Saline.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 16 at the First United Methodist Church of Howell with interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Howell.

Contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church or Special Olympics.

## Other area deaths

Harold "Red" Everett, 66, of Enid, Okla., formerly of Caro, passed away May 4. Ivan W. Corkins, 80, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Cass City, passed away May 8. Jerry Blehm, 41, of Akron, passed away May 10.

Lisle A. Farmer, 71, of Cass City, passed away May 10.

George A. Baslock, 76, formerly of Kinde, passed away May 11.

Martha Jaworski, 82, of Port Austin, passed away May 12.

Ava M. Cummings, 74, of Caseville, passed away May 12.

Wilbert C. Meyers, 73, of Unionville, passed away May 12.

Amelia Heckroth, 97, of Unionville, passed away May 12.

Ronald A. Kocoba, 34, of Bad Axe, passed away May 14.

Sally A. Montgomery, 9, of Caro, passed away May 14.

John E. O'Henley, 75, of Greenleaf Township, passed away May 14.

Helen M. Whittican, 74, formerly of Unionville, passed away Apr. 29.

Joseph W. McCormick, 72, of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Kinde, passed away May 12.

Mary J. Hess, 82, of Caro, passed away May 13.

Douglas W. Koster, 48, of Howell, with relatives in Elkton, passed away May 13.

Alfred J. Langlois, 85, of Gagetown, passed away May 14.

Carl E. Oesterle, 61, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Kinde, passed away May 15.

Almon A. Adams, 70, of Caro, passed away May 16.

Jack C. Dauphin, 79, of Caro, passed away May 17.

Dallas P. Geyer, 66, former Bad Axe businessman, passed away May 18.

Anthony Faszczewski, 82, of Caro, passed away May 18.

Catherine Bismack, 73, of Minden City, passed away May 21.

Bernice L. Sheldrake, 70, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 21.

Martha Volz, 80, of Sebawaing, passed away May 22.

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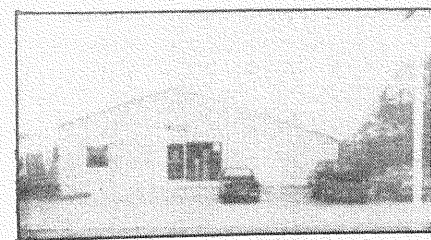
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Friday, June 7  
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\$225<sup>00</sup>

Pigeon  
453-3531

Bad Axe  
269-8091

Cass City  
872-5084

## News that COUNTS... from the COUNTY



from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Week of May 20, 1985

Daniel Martin Barriger & Lisa Jean Osborne.  
Christopher J. Messing & Dorothy C. Terback.  
Jeffery Scott Krug & Amy Lou House.  
Joseph Giuliano & Ruth F. Avery.  
John Richard Shenberger III & Amy Jo Linzner.  
James R. Talaski & Nancy Dallas.

### ASSUMED NAMES

Week of May 20, 1985

No. 4012 Joe's Bakery & Mr. Sam's Deli, 6556 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725; By: Giuseppe Cucchiare, 311 Washington Street, Port Austin, MI 48467; Filed: May 16, 1985.

### CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Week of May 20, 1985

No. 780 Thumb Home Video Center, 598 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: James P. Cameron & Diane K. Cameron, 1140 Pigeon Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413 & Michael Harrington, 1050 Port Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413; Filed: May 17, 1985.

### JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Week of May 20, 1985

David F. Ferris -vs- Mary M. Ferris.  
Robert Jay Rogers -vs- Glenda Rogers.  
Thomas L. Morneau -vs- Bernice L. Morneau.



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

### WARRANTY DEEDS

May 10-21, 1985

Earl Schenk & Wf. to Randall H. Schenk & Wf., a parcel of land located in Section 26 of Sherman Twp.  
Estate of George Fekel to Dennis Lamb and Wf., a parcel of land in the Village of Sand Beach.  
Agnes Salowitz to Robert Margless & Wf., a parcel in Port Austin Twp.  
Joseph W. Moffetone & Wf. to Ronald L. Kelly & Wf., a parcel located in Caseville Twp.  
Robert W. Taik & Wf. to Thomas J. Leipprandt a parcel in Section 1 of Meade Twp.  
Melvin Gustochalk & Wf. to Iseler Acres a parcel in Section 28 of Huron Twp.  
Marek W. Witczak & Wf. to Mark D. Schenbar & Wf., a parcel in the Village of Elkton.  
Robert I. Endean & Wf. to Charles J. White & Wf., a parcel located in Section 22 of Rubicon Twp.

Robert O. Eberlin & Wf. to Jack O. Lee & Wf. a parcel in the Village of Sebawaing.

Estate of Peter Kosa to Kay Wruble a parcel in the Village of Sand Beach.

Erwin L. Plinius, Estate to Milton A. Berry a parcel in Section 35 of Bloomfield Twp.

Estate of Erwin L. Plinius to Arlene Zell and etals a parcel in Section 25 of Bloomfield Twp.

Marvin E. Volmering & Wf. to Thomas J. Ruthkowski & Wf. a parcel in Section 30 of Sherman Twp.

Donald Paul Armstrong & Wf. to Gregory M. Fitt & Wf. a parcel located in the City of Bad Axe.

Harry Roggenbuck & Wf. to Michigan Sugar Company a parcel in Section 20 of Sherman Twp.

Dorothy M. May to Harry Roggenbuck & Wf. 2 parcels in Section 20 of Sherman Twp.

Arthur Thomas & Wf. to John F. Bekes a parcel located in Section 24 of Brookfield Twp.

Jack Francis & Wf. & etals to Lillian Murawski a parcel in Section 8 of Huron Twp.

Robert Mangliers to Robert John Rice a parcel in Port Austin Twp.

Durwin D. Rice to Robert John Rice a parcel located in Section 30 Port Austin Twp.

Idella Tinney, by Attorney to Daniel J. Edwards & Wf. a parcel in Section 17 of Bloomfield Twp.

Idella Tinney to Daniel Edward & Wf. a parcel in Section 17 of Bloomfield Twp.

Henry E. Tinney & Wf. to Daniel Edwards & Wf. a parcel in Section 17 of Bloomfield Twp.

Iola G. Bean to J. Sidney Smith & Wf. 3 parcels in Section 34 of McKinley Twp.

Larry E. Armstead & Wf. to Robert A. Sprague & Wf. a parcel located in Village of Bay Port.

Larry A. Warner & Wf. to Economic

Development of Huron County a parcel in Fairhaven Twp.

Robert E. Pendleton & Wf. to Daniel M. Livy & Wf. & etals a parcel in Fairhaven Twp.

Anna Mae Baker to David L. Bogart & Wf. a parcel in Section 3 of Caseville Twp.

G. Wayne Henne & Wf. to Robert G. Henne & Wf. a parcel located in Section 29 of McKinley Twp.

Edwin H. Eichler & Wf. to Thomas Lee Holland & Wf. a parcel located in Section 10 of Winsor Twp.

Elizabeth M. Wilhelm to Randy Maurer & Wf. a parcel in the City of Bad Axe.

Erma Rummel to Mary Rummel a parcel in the Village of Sebawaing.

Raymond N. Day & Wf. to Emmett A. Trudeau & Wf. a parcel located in Section 17 of Sherman Twp.

Robert A. Sprague & Wf. to Timothy S. Scheler a parcel in Fairhaven Twp.



## May means special events in Pigeon

By DOROTHY DIENER

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leskovich in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Cletus Cregeur received word that their 14th great-grandchild was born May 22. A son, Mark Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Egan at Claire Community Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt, Sand Point, attended an Open House for Bud and Mary Lou Elenbaum for their 35th wedding anniversary at the Pigeon District Library on Sunday. Mary Lou is Orville's niece. The Eids were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Eleanor Voelker in Owendale.

The Townliners Extension group met Monday evening, May 20 with Mrs. Elsie Sturm as hostess. Thirteen members and one guest attended. They held their business meeting, followed by a demonstration of cleaning products by Mrs. John Stalter. Their next meeting will be in September with Mrs. Betty Schulze as hostess.

Mrs. John Diener was among guests at a party given by Mrs. Harbuck in Sebewaing on Wednesday. Mrs. Diener visited at the Francis Schnitker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton entertained for Sunday dinner in honor of Grandpa Hamilton's 94th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auerhauer and children of Frankenmuth and other guests.

Thursday evening guests of Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke. Those attending the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wangelin of Detroit included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and children, Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City. They left Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette were among guests at a graduation party for Lonnie Schulz, hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schulz following his Sunday graduation.

Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener, Mark and Ann of Williston, Ohio arrived at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener to be guests at their niece, Lori Diener's graduation party. Other Sunday callers at the John Diener home and those attending Lori's party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener, included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi of Saginaw. The party was Monday afternoon, Memorial Day.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann left Friday to spend Memorial Day weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Crosswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eimers of Tarpon Springs, Fla. spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman.

Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Saturday wedding of Cheryl Danzer and David Griesing at First Baptist Church, Vassar.

Mrs. Sharon Kern and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended a Pink and Blue Shower for Mrs. Elsa Miller at the home

of Mrs. Leona Miller, Reese on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCormick of Caseville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Frankenmuth was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

## Lake-Chandler news & notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and family at New Lothrop. On Sunday they attended services at the Flushing Presbyterian Church where their grandson, Andrew Ballagh, was confirmed. Others attending the services and dinner at the Ballagh home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride and helped celebrate Judy's father's birthday.

Mrs. William Duffy, Mrs. Fred McBride and Mrs. Roy Duffy went on the Parrott Tour to Toronto from Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Young attended graduation exercises at Mercy College, Detroit, for their daughter, Carol, who received a B.S. degree in Nursing Education. She is employed at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey were weekend guests of their daughter Carol and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plaush and David at Midland. David Hoerneman was confirmed Sunday at the Methodist Church in Midland. David is the Conkey's grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duffy and children of Caseville spent Mothers' Day with Roy and Opal Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride spent several days with their daughter, Mary and her husband Richard Ware and their newborn son, Justin Keith, at Edinburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh of Kinde were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh.

June 5 — Chandler Presbyterian Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Victor Kain.

## Elkton couple marks 40 married years



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herford, Jr.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herford, Jr. helped their parents celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on May 25 at the Oldtown Warehouse, Saginaw.

Marlene Burgess and Edwin Herford, Jr. were united in marriage on May 26, 1945 in the Elkton Evangelical Church by her father, the late Rev. L. E. Burgess. Edwin's attendants were Wayne Krohn and the late Paul Tachumi. Marlene's attendants were Leona (Reibling) Bixler and Maxine (Walker) McConnell.

The children and grandchildren are E. Dennis and Beverly Herford and children Shannon and Sunny of Pigeon; Donna and Gary Steinman and children Christine, Robert and Joshua of Elkton; Dawn and Stuart Jahr and children Heather and Zachary of Bay City and Donald and Ann Herford of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herford, Jr. have resided all their married lives on their farm at 1833 N. Elkton Road, Elkton.

## Lamaze class set

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon will offer a birth preparation class based on the Lamaze method beginning Tuesday, June 4 in the Hospital Conference Room, and will continue on succeeding Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through July 23.

The course, taught by Phyllis Yoder, R.N., will consist of instruction based on Lamaze breathing and relaxation techniques for labor and delivery. The classes also allow the support person to assist and participate actively during labor. Doctor's permission is required for the support person to go into the delivery room.

There is a fee for the course. For more information or to enroll, call the Hospital at 453-3223.

WEEK'S WORD  
rile

To annoy, irritate (anger. Variation of rail (stir up).

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## Sweet Adelines compete



### PROSPECTIVE LAKE HURON CHAPTER OF SWEET ADELINES, INC.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. Border Lakes Two Regional Convention was held May 3-5 at London, Ont., Canada.

Twenty-two chapters from the region, which includes most of Michigan and all of Western Ontario, competed in several areas. Top five chapters were First — Thumb area (Lapeer), Second — Great Lakes (Sterling Heights), Third — London, Ont., Fourth — Greater Detroit and Fifth — Farmington Hills. Twelve quartets also competed. Top five were First — Touch of Magic, Second — Foreign Affairs, Third — New Edition, Fourth — Musicality and Fifth — Top Priority. Former Pigeon resident Maureen (Scheurer) Roth is a member of the first place Thumb Area Chapter and third place quartet New Edition.

Attending the convention were members of the Prospective Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. President Lynn Law of Bad Axe, PR Chairman Ann Gorney of Caseville, Assistant Director Peg Hartman and Director Marian Rathje, both of Pigeon.

## NOTICE OF BIDS

The Village of Elkton will be accepting bids to sell a 1981 Plymouth Police Car.

For more information you may contact the Clerk's office Monday through Friday.

Bids will be opened June 4, 1985 at the regular council meeting in the village hall. The village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Darlene R. Ginter, clerk

## Huron County ACS holds Spring meet

The Huron County Unit of the American Cancer Association held the Spring meeting of the board at the home of Mrs. Sharon Maust. Chairman Sally Beers conducted the meeting for the 11 members in attendance.

Mrs. Arlene Randall of Bay Port was introduced as a new member. She will work with the Reach to Recovery committee. That group reported three contacts during the quarter.

The Crusade is being concluded throughout Huron County. Captains are reminded to remit funds as soon as possible. Over \$10,800 has been collected to date.

The report on Special Events indicated success. The annual cross-county Ski-a-thon generated over \$1,200 with 32 participants. An Easter Cantata presented by Chris Schlicker and Paul Kerbyson with Arden Schlicker as narrator also benefitted ACS. Upcoming specials include a quilt raffle, golf tournament and the Grand Old Bartender event.

The public education committee reported on the recent colorectal project sponsored by the unit and area hospitals. More than 800 county residents took advantage of the early detection test offered in this project. Education, research and service are the parts of the program of ACS. By these means, the American Cancer Society is striving to conquer cancer.

### WEEK'S WORD

#### subvert

To undermine, overthrow or corrupt something established. From Latin.

## Local women attend BPW convo

Local residents attending the 67th annual State Convention of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women were Jan Jolly, immediate past president; Denise Wineman, first vice president; Beverly

Heintz, second vice president, all of Bay Area BPW and Suzanne Kuhl, president and Fran Holdwick, first vice president of the Bad Axe BPW.

The convention was held May 18-20 at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. The convention was attended by 613 BPW members from throughout the state, who heard several guest speakers including LaVerne Collins of Anchorage, Alaska, treasurer of the National Federation and Past State President Virginia Allen, who has been named by President Reagan as a delegate to the 1985 United Nations Conference on Women set for July 15-26 in Nairobi, Kenya.

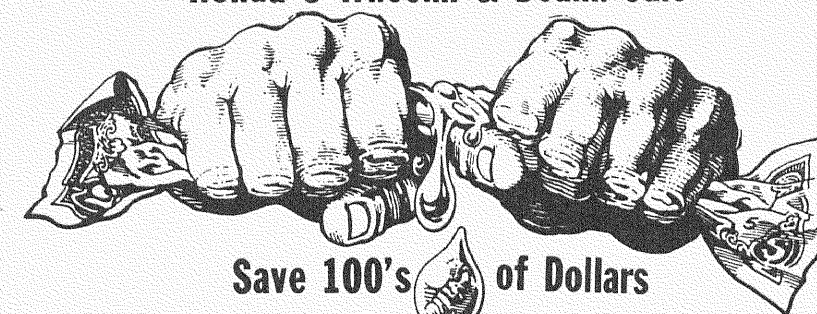
In addition to the election of 1985-86 state officers and the election of delegates and

alternates to the national convention in Hartford, Conn. in July, numerous resolutions were passed, with two involving the Great Lakes Basin and the Great Lakes Charter.

Other legislative issues discussed were health and safety in the workplace, equal education, employment and pay equity, dependent care, Social Security, pension and insurance equity, domestic violence, terrorism at home and abroad, human life amendment and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Retention of old members and actively seeking new members will be the key goals of the 1985-86 year. Working women interested in joining the Federation should contact any local BPW member.

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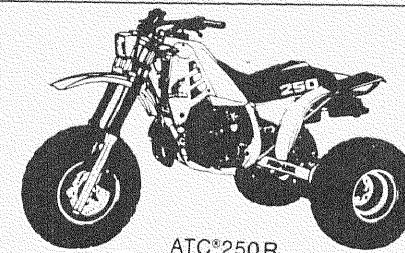
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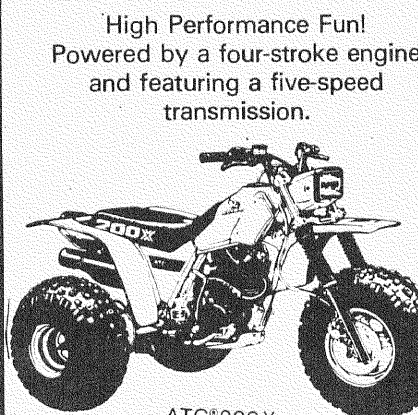


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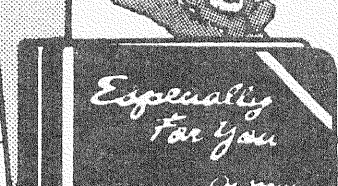
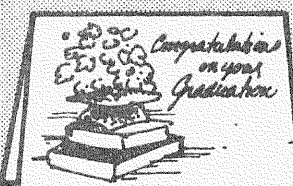
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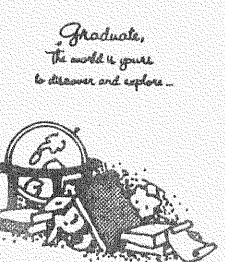
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# 'Young Authors' from Elkton



**WINNING WRITERS** — Pictured above, front row from left, second graders Kara Kronner, Erin Gulick, Tim Scott and Jenny Wright; middle row, third graders Danielle Daman, Christina Iris and fourth graders Carol Hebert and Jason Krohn; back row, sixth grader Leslie Gulick, fourth graders Ben Lang and alternates Amanda Barry and Sara Hill.

**FIRST ALTERNATE:** "The Caribbean Cruise," by Amanda Barry, age 9, Mr. Lang's 4th Grade.  
**SECOND ALTERNATE:** "Lonely Juliana," by Sara Hill, age 10, fourth grade, Mrs. Oeschger

## "Unicorn and Her Prince"

By LESLIE GULICK  
Sixth Grade

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful maiden. Because of her beauty and sleekness, she was named Unicorn. She lived in the Kingdom of Flowers. All the flowers in the kingdom were white and purple. The people's king wore flowers. The queen also wore flowers. She wore them entangled in her long blonde hair.

Unicorn and Prince Ira were in love. Prince Ira's mother, the queen, would not let them marry. Not being able to marry broke Prince Ira's and Unicorn's hearts.

One day Prince Ira and Unicorn were caught entwining flowers. The queen caught them. The Prince was frowned upon and Unicorn was banished from the Kingdom of Flowers.

Unicorn walked through swamps and marshes. She walked and walked. Her clothes were ragged and torn. She was so hungry and tired that she fainted into the muck and mire.

An old ogre found her and took her to a magical woods. When she awoke, she found herself in the most beautiful woods. The grass was like carpet; the trees were like walls. There was plenty of fruit to eat.

As she was gathering some fruit to eat, the ogre came out from behind a rock. At first Unicorn was frightened, but then she saw the kindness in his eyes. They then became friends.

Even though she was surrounded by the most beautiful surroundings, Unicorn was still not happy. It hurt the ogre to see her so sad. He set out to find the Prince.

The absence of her friend, the ogre, made her even sadder. She was so sad she wouldn't eat. All she did was cry and lay

YOUNG AUTHORS from Elkton Elementary school submitted books that were written and illustrated by each child. Each book was judged April 17 by a panel of judges, then winners visited the Young Authors Conference on May 4 at Cass City High School to meet author Al Sloat, attend small group sessions and meet children from other districts. Each child won a t-shirt with the Young Author symbol imprinted on it.

Co-ordinator of the program is Mike Lang.

on the carpety grass.

The ogre and Prince Ira returned to find Unicorn laying in a sleep upon the grass.

The Prince Ira leaned over and took his Unicorn into his arms.

With a kiss they knew they would forever be together. They lived happily everafter.

## 'Boots'

By JENNY WRIGHT  
Second Grade

Red boots, white boots, black boots, brown. I wear my red boots each time I go to town. My white boots have a zipper. My black boots have a tie. My brown boots have a buckle. And my red boots catch my eye. Red boots, white boots, black boots, brown. I wear my red boots each time I go to town.

## 'The Rabbit Who Couldn't Hop'

By KARA KRONNER  
Second Grade

There once was a rabbit named Rammy who couldn't hop. Every time he tried he fell down and hurt his head. When he got up his mother was there with some hot chocolate. When he finished his hot chocolate he went to bed.

In the morning he crawled to school with his brother Rammy and his sister Rasy. When school was over he crawled home with Rammy. That night father rabbit was reading the newspaper. He read that Dr. Hopper was coming to town. Dr. Hopper was the one who could help Rammy. The very next morning the rabbit family went to see Dr. Hopper. Dr. Hopper gave Rammy some medicine that would help him to hop. When the rabbit family got home they gave Rammy some of the medicine, they they watched as Rammy hopped around the yard. The next day they went on a picnic to celebrate.

## 'My Sketch Book'

By TIM SCOTT  
Second Grade

This is a lumber truck. It carries over 200 2 x 4s and over 200 boards.

This is a camper. It can hold up to four people. This is a tractor part of a semi-truck. It has a compartment for the driver to sleep in.

This is a Chevrolet 4 x 4 pick-up truck. This is a GMC van. My grandfather has a Chrysler van. This is a dynamite semi-truck. It carries over 2,000 boxes of dynamite.

This is a Dodge Ram Charger two-wheel drive truck. This is a two-wheel drive Chevrolet pick-up truck. My grandfather used to have a green one.

This is a Chevrolet truck. My Dad has a Chevrolet truck. This is a Cadillac Station Wagon. My grandfather used to have a Cadillac.

## 'The Leaf Who Refused to Fall'

By CHRISTINE IRA  
Third Grade

Once there was a beautiful maple tree growing by sidewalk. This tree was very old and had long, thick branches. It was the beginning of spring, and the trees were starting to bud.

On the tree this spring was a very special bud. This wanted to grow up to be special. When the green burst and became a leaf, she felt so proud. As spring turned summer, she grew and grew and became as shiny as a new waxed car.

Every day she watched the children playing down on lawn below her. As the summer passed, she grew fond of children, especially one little girl with curly blond hair blue eyes.

It became a little cooler as the nights passed. Sum became fall, and she noticed the children didn't play in yard much any more. This made her feel lonely.

But one day she looked down at herself and discovered had turned bright red! She forgot all about being lonely, was so happy.

She looked around to tell the other leaves the good news. She looked around some more and found that some of leaves were gone. She asked one of the older leaves why they were.

"Don't you know?" he answered. "At this time of the year we fall down on the ground to be blown away or crushed by the wind."

The little maple leaf looked at the ground and said, "That happen to you and me?"

"It sure will. It's kind of a sad thing to think about, but sure will."

"I will not let that happen to me!" she cried with tears in her eyes. "I refuse to fall!"

From that day on the little leaf's life became a struggle to fall down. Whenever a wind came, she held on tight to branch. But one day a wind blew stronger than ever before, so strong she could not hold on any longer. She drifted down to the sidewalk.

Right that minute, she saw the girl with curly blond and blue eyes coming down the porch steps. The little saw the bright red leaf and picked it up. She put it bet two pages of her mathbook and went on to school.

That day in art class the little girl showed the leaf to teacher. They put the leaf between two pieces of paper and ironed the papers together. They punched a hole in the paper and tied a string to it. They hung it in the classroom window.

And the little leaf stayed there for the whole year and glad to be with her friend. She could watch her play at recess and listen to the teacher, and learn all the same time.

## 'Flight to Halley's Comet'

By BEN LANG  
Fourth Grade

### Chapter I -- Training

It was the best of times in the fields of science and space. More and more people wanted jobs in space. Because of lines and lines of people were applying for jobs. Three of people were to get the most important job of them all, through the tail of Halley's Comet!

The people were chosen. Their names were Ben, Shawn Carriveau and Greg Nimtz. They later found out their ship's name was the Shooting Star I.

### Chapter II -- Launch

The time had come! Ben, Shawn and Greg were ready for launch. This was the crucial moment. 5-4-3-2-1 Blast!

Shooting Star I was off! They were rising rapidly. The boosters felt the ground. All of America was watching. The astronauts were proud and excited!

### Chapter III -- Comet

The Shooting Star I was in position. The comet was approaching. All the systems were ready. Then they discovered they wouldn't make the pass through the comet's tail.

The Shooting Star II was a smaller modular attached Shooting Star I. It could make it, because it was smaller. They would use it to race to the comet.

The time for the launch was 7 a.m. Shawn and Greg climbed aboard. (Ben stayed behind to operate the robot arm SSI). 5-4-3-2-1 Blast Off!

Shawn took a spacewalk in the comet's tail. Greg observed through a space telescope. Ben operated a robot arm collecting samples to put in canisters that they would study on earth.

### Chapter IV -- Trouble

While the Shooting Star picked up samples of the comet, they ran into trouble. All their fuel was gone! A meteor punctured their fuel tanks. The astronauts were trapped.

### Chapter V -- Solution

NASA had a solution. The astronauts filled the fuel tanks with gases from the comet's tail. They turned on rockets. It worked! They were soon zooming home.

## 'Becoming a Tiger'

By JASON KROHN  
Fourth Grade

One day out at recess, I saw some people playing baseball. It looked like fun. I told my friends to bring their equipment to school so we could play. The next day everybody brought their bats and gloves. It was really fun.

That night, my Dad and I went outside to play baseball. I was doing pretty good for a beginner. Then my Dad began to throw the ball a little harder and I sprained my thumb. Oh, did that hurt! After that I did not want to play baseball ever again. That night, my Dad told me that it was going to be okay.

My first practice in T-ball was a disaster. I broke my nose. My Dad came over to see if I was alright. He took me over the car because I was crying. He asked me if I wanted to play or go. I said, "PLAY!" I went out there and hit a double. My Dad said I was brave. He made me happy.

That night I had a dream about being a Tiger baseball player. Oh, that was a great dream! In that dream, I was in Little League practicing at short stop. I was catching everything that came my way. The coach said I was a permanent short stop. I went home and told my Mom and Dad. They were happy and I was, too. The next practice I hit two home runs. The first game was fantastic. I hit one homer and caught four balls. Our record was 20-0 until the last game. We lost 10-9. It was sad to end that way, but I decided to do better in years to come.

The first year in high school playing baseball was exciting, meeting new people and being on a new team. I played short stop again. We lost our first game 0-1, but through the season we won the rest of them, even the last game. It was fun to win the game because I had never won the last game EVER! The newspaper wrote, "Jason Krohn doesn't just play short stop, he owns it!"

Scouts were knocking at my door. Dodgers, Phillies and Royals came, but someday I wanted to be a Tiger. If I could take Trammel's place and play with Parrish, Gibson and Lemmon, it would be thrilling. However, I still wanted to go to college. Which one would help me the most in baseball? Which one would give me the best education? I decided to go to U of M.

Now I was in the middle of the U of M baseball field. Anything that came close to short stop was caught by me. Everyone cheered for the little kid from Elkton, Michigan. Big league, here I come!

The same teams recruited me, but there was one more. The DETROIT TIGERS. Is this a dream? Is this for real? Of course, I went with the Tigers. My dream had come true!

At training camp I thought it would be a lot easier than it was. You had to work long hours and practice a lot. It was worth it though, especially when you won. I had a lot of pressure on me, because I was a rookie. We won most of our exhibition games.

Opening Day! It was my first game in pro-baseball. I was tense and worried about playing my best or my worst. I played my best! I never choked. I hit two homers and caught everything in sight. headlines read, "Jason Krohn, Rookie of the Year."

"Jason, Oh Jason Krohn! Time to get up." Oh, I hope that dream comes true!!!

## 'The Hidden Mansion'

By CAROL HEBERT  
Fourth Grade

As Cathy and her family were eating supper one night, her mother told her that she and Dad were going to San Diego. "We'll be there for a week," she said, "but I think you can handle things while we're gone. Henry will be here if you need anything."

Henry was the butler. He had a pleasant disposition and a nice smile. He also was bald on the top of his head. "Why do you have to go, Mom?" Cathy asked. "Your father has some business there," she replied, looking at him peculiarly. Nothing else was said on the matter that night.

The next morning they had breakfast early. Cathy's mother had that same look on her face, but Cathy didn't notice. Then they went to the airport with Henry.

When her parents boarded the plane, they waved back. Then the plane door closed and the plane took off.

Henry took Cathy back home. The road seemed like an endless pathway leading you on until you thought it was never going to end. Finally it would lead you right to your doorstep. That's how Cathy felt.

When they got home, Henry made lunch because the cook was on vacation. He made some mean hamburgers! With the burgers were some apples, corn and milk.

"Cathy, I've got a secret that I'd like to tell you about. Will you promise not to tell anyone?" Henry asked. He knew perfectly well she wouldn't.

"I promise," said Cathy between sips of milk. She still hadn't finished lunch.

"While ago someone you know told me about a mansion that was buried underground, but he didn't know why. He asked me to tell you since he knew you wouldn't tell anyone else. I want you to come with me to see it."

"Is it someone in the family who told you?" Cathy asked. "I can't tell you," he said. "But when the time comes I'll tell you more. We can leave tomorrow morning."

Cathy went to bed that night wondering what was going to happen the next day.

The next day they ate very little breakfast. They both were very excited. When they finished, Henry helped Cathy pack some things into a bag for the trip. It was going to be a real adventure.

# put pens to paper

## 'The Magic Lion'

By DANIELLE DAMEN  
Third Grade

Once there was a king and his name was King Gerardo. He was a very nice king. All the villagers loved him very much. He had a wife and two children, a daughter and a son. The Princess was very beautiful, had long golden hair and was going to be 11 in the spring.

The Prince loved everyone. Well, almost everyone. There was this mean wizard that hated the Prince because he didn't have any money and he couldn't get a job because everyone hated him and wouldn't let him work for them. The Prince was going to be five in the fall and had short golden hair.

Their castle was getting pretty old and needed a lot of repairs. So they decided to sell the castle and buy a new one. There was a bright new castle up on the hill. From it you could see the village (and it didn't need any repairs either!).

When they finally sold their castle, they packed and got ready to move. Now this castle was bigger and the rooms were bigger, too. Of course, the biggest room had to be Prince's (he was scared of the dark).

It was in late summer and about time for the Prince's birthday. The Princess knew how scared the Prince was of the big new room so she went to the good wizard's shop and bought her brother a lion for a birthday present. Now this lion wasn't any old lion. He was a magic lion! He came alive at night.

A few weeks passed and it was the Prince's birthday. The Princess couldn't wait to tell someone about the present she was going to give her brother so she told her best friend, a fairy named Sparkle.

"Psst, Sparkle. I want to tell you about the birthday present I got my brother," said the Princess. "It's a lion." Finally it was time for the Prince to open his presents. "Oh, thank you all very much for my presents! I love them all!"

The night he came downstairs and told his mother he thought the mean wizard was in his room. She said, "Nonsense! All the doors are locked. He can't get in. Go to bed now and everything will be alright in the morning."

The Prince went upstairs and got into bed, but he thought he still heard noises in his room. Then it happened! The lion came to life! At first it scared the Prince. He thought it was the mean wizard, but then he realized it was the lion. The lion introduced himself. "Hello, I'm the magic lion. I've come to comfort you."

Then the Prince told the lion his problems. He showed the Prince that the squeaking noise was just the opened window blowing the shutter back and forth.

The lion came alive every night and explained the different sounds. Then the Prince began to like his room. He closed the windows so the shutters wouldn't squeak and made some other changes.

He never thought he heard the mean wizard again. And only he and his sister knew that the toy lion that got more ragged and grubby everyday was really a magic lion.

## 'The Case of the Missing Candy'

By ERIN GULICK  
Second Grade

One day my cat spied the candy in a dish. Now my cat likes candy so she took some and popped it into her mouth. When we came home we decided we wanted some candy. We said, "What happened to all the candy?"

"I'll bet Dad was in the candy again," said my sister Kara. "I agree," said May. "Dad, can you hear us? Did you eat the candy?" she repeated.

"Me?" said Dad. "No, never."

"Now we have a real mystery," said Kara.

We asked everyone in the house if they took the candy. May, Kara and I were at school. We asked Liz, John and the rest of the family, but all had good excuses. We even thought our dog Buster was the thief, but he really doesn't like candy.

Just for fun, we asked Cindy, my cat.

"Cindy, did you eat all the candy?" Cindy got a cat smile on her face and nodded her head. Yes! The mystery was solved.



## Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

MANY A MARRIAGE  
COULD BE SAVED BY FAITH

"What therefore  
God hath joined together,  
let no man put asunder."  
—Matthew 19:6

When the divine origin of  
marriage is recognized,  
and the divine principles  
controlling it are obeyed,  
marriage is indeed a  
blessing.

—Author unknown

The institution of marriage has been with us since the dawn of civilization, and the family unit the stabilizing force that has held our society together. Yet loud voices now proclaim marriage to be a dying custom, based on the rising incidence of divorce. However, it is no accident that the wedding ceremony had its origin in religious writings; and the teachings of faith could save many an ailing marriage if the partners would only heed them, and treat each other with at least half the courtesy and kindness they usually reserve for other people. They might even recapture the love that united them in the first place. Many marriages begin in Church; perhaps many more of them could be saved there.

CHILDREN — CALL PHONE-A-STORY DAILY AT 453-3111

**ST. FRANCIS BORGIA  
CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Fr. Bernard Skornia  
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.  
Confessions Sat. 5:30 p.m.

**ST. ROCH CATHOLIC  
CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Fr. Theodore LaMarre  
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.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 McCumins  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Nursery 10:15 a.m.

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

**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.

**METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Randy Chemberlin  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 10:30 a.m.

**HAYES UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Chemberlin  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 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 School 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 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

**ABUNDANT LIFE  
FELLOWSHIP**  
Rev. James S. Miller  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.

**FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY  
Mennonite Church**  
Rev. Wayne J. Keim  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

**FAITH BIBLE  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner M-25 and Haist Road  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, PINNEBOG**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, SEBEWAING**  
Elder Evin Haley  
Church School 9 a.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**  
Lake Yoder, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, KILMANAGH**  
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, ELKTON**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Paul Schies  
Church Service 10 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.  
Rev. Randall P. Schultz  
Missouri Synod

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, LINKVILLE**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Ray H. Ohlendorf  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, BERNE**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Philip K. Press  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**NEW SALEM LUTHERAN  
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Rev. Jonathan Stern  
Holy Communion First

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Darold Deterding  
Rev. Edward J. Arle

**CROSS LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, PIGEON**  
American Lutheran Church  
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor  
Worship 9:30 a.m.

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, BAYCH**  
Rev. Eric A. Lambart  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Communion first and

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

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## Gunden in concert

Former Bay Port resident  
Tami Gunden will be  
featured with her own com-



## Sixty Seconds

The stone that rolled

READ 1 CORINTHIANS 15:51-58

And they were saying to one another, "Who will roll away the stone for us from the door of the tomb?" And looking up, they saw that the stone was rolled back. Mark 16:3-4

An ancient Greek legend tells about Sisyphus, a mythical hero, whom Zeus condemned forever to pushing a large stone up a steep hill. Each time he almost succeeded. Then suddenly it would roll back down again. In this way the futility of human effort and life was depicted.

Were it not for the stone that was rolled away from Jesus' sepulchre, life would be futile. Day after day we get up, eat, work, go to bed again -- only to repeat the same process the next day.

Sometimes people feel they almost have it made. The kids are grown, the home is paid for, the future seems secure. Then suddenly the job is lost or health fails, and ultimately death strikes.

All seems lost. Life would be futile and without hope had Jesus Christ remained dead.

But the stone was rolled away. Christ rose. That changes everything for the better. St. Paul says, "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain" (1 Corinthians 15:58).

We thank You, Lord, for making our work and lives worthwhile by Your atoning death and Your resurrection from the dead. Amen.

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Sale with  
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## 4 confirmed at Good Shepherd

NEW CHURCH  
MEMBERS

Four youths from Good  
Shepherd Lutheran Church are  
the newest members of the  
church following Confirmation  
Services on Sunday, May  
19.

Pictured from left, Pastor  
Randall P. Schultz with confir-  
mands Scott Schaeferlein, Rich  
Simpson, Renee Simpson and  
Troy Hartz.



## Area churches honor their graduates

A Baccalaureate 11 a.m.  
service Liturgy honoring  
seniors from the St. Felix  
Catholic Church on Sunday

VBS dates  
set at Mich.  
Ave. Church

All children from the area  
in grades kindergarten  
through eight are invited to  
attend Vacation Bible School  
at Michigan Avenue Men-  
nonite Church from June  
10-14.

The school will be in ses-  
sion from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

to celebrate a new chapter in  
their lives.

Graduates were Tracy  
Tibbitts, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Sam Tibbitts; Jon  
Pechette, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Pechette; Dan  
Kennedy, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Angus Kennedy; Dan  
Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Jim Ritter; Eric Bushey, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Louis  
Bushey; Ronald Souva, son  
of Ray Souva and Rita  
Tieghe; Laura Greyerbiehl,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Michael Greyerbiehl; Steve  
Mauer, son of John Mauer;  
Robert Guigar, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Joe Guigar and  
Lisa Clavenna, daughter of  
J.L. Clavenna.

Fr. Theodore LaMarre is

pastor and pastoral minister  
is Sister Sylvia Wozniak O.P.  
The Junior mothers served  
brunch at the Parish Hall.

A potluck dinner was served  
Sunday at the Chandler  
Presbyterian Church follow-  
ing its worship service.

Cathy Drummond,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Lee Drummond, a graduate  
of Laker High School, was  
honored guest and was  
presented with a gift.

A short program consisted  
of group singing, readings  
and a poem by Mrs. William  
McCarty. Cora Buerker read  
several original poems on  
graduation and Rev. Jim  
Brazell gave remarks.

Cathy will enroll at Cen-

tral Michigan University at  
fall term.

*Baker student  
in 'Who's Who'*

Daniel Drabek of Bay Port  
is one of 394 Baker Junior  
College 1985 graduates who  
have been selected for the  
1985 edition of "Who's Who  
Among Students in  
American Junior Colleges."

They will be recognized  
during commencement exer-  
cises to be held at Whiting  
Auditorium on June 2.

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## Tami Gunden Band



Performing Live  
for your entertainment  
Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m.  
at U.S.A. High School  
Sebewaing  
Admission \$3.00  
Presented By Blue Water Youth For Christ

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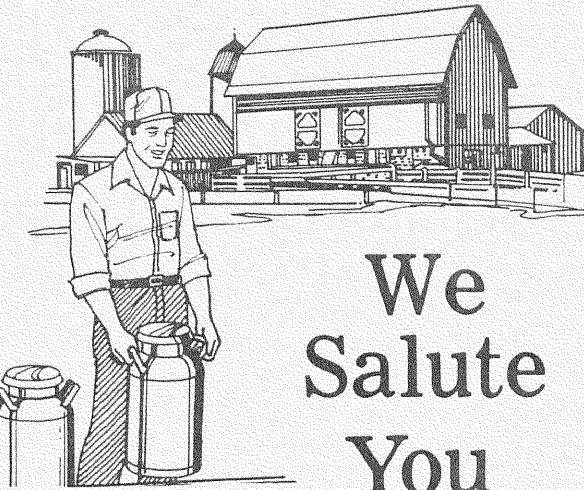
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and the Dairy Industry

**JUNE** ...IS DAIRY MONTH

Since 1887

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## Create Your Own Ice Cream Novelties

Ice cream novelties have always appealed to Americans. The original ice cream bar was the perfect marriage of ice cream and chocolate. Ice cream sandwiches were the forerunner of today's ice cream and cookie novelties. And a search of the grocer's freezer will uncover many exciting ice cream treats for adults and kids alike.

For summer's special occasions and to celebrate Ice Cream Month or a family birthday, you can create some ice cream novelties at home.

Kids' Cones are fun to make for a children's party. In fact you might get the youngsters involved in the action. With a supply of vanilla ice cream, some flat-bottom cones and cookie and candy decorations, you can make a cone-helmeted soldier or drum major for a circus party. A scoop of ice cream in a cone can be decorated with cookie butterfly wings or trimmed with gumdrop flowers. Set your imagination free and see what other ice cream novelties you can create. Plan and prepare the decorations before you scoop the ice cream because you'll need to work quickly.

An Ice Cream Clown Cake is easy to make with a combination of vanilla and Neapolitan ice cream and round and square cake pans. The clown's face comes alive with gumdrop eyes and mouth and a cherry nose. His peaked hat and bow tie are cut from the Neapolitan ice cream. For easy serving, assemble the ice cream clown on a foil-covered board and return it to the freezer for several hours before serving.

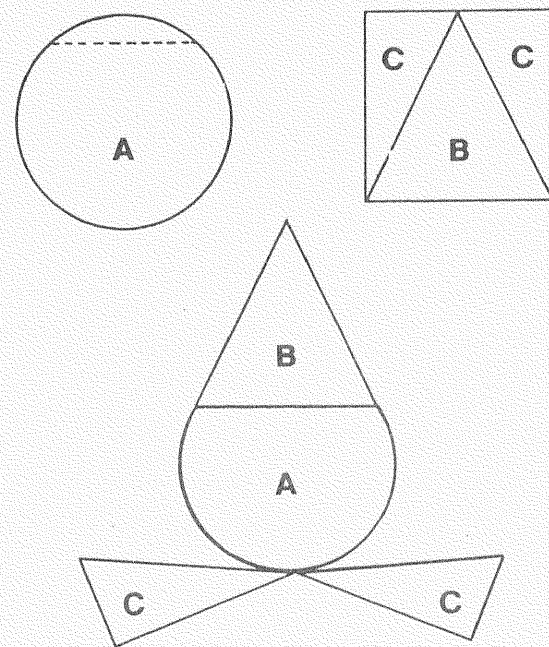
### CLOWN CAKE

8 to 10 servings

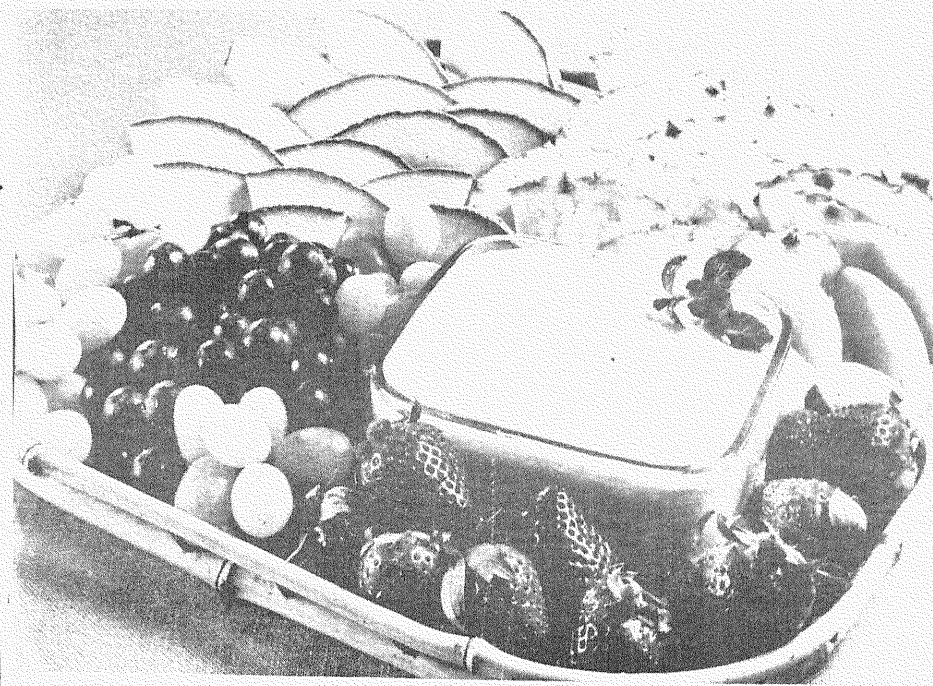
- 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1/2 gallon Neapolitan ice cream, softened
- Maraschino cherries
- Gum drops
- Sweetened whipped cream

Line a 9-inch round cake pan and an 8-inch square cake pan with aluminum foil, letting edges extend be-

yond edges of pans. Pack vanilla ice cream in round pan, Neapolitan in square pan. Freeze several hours or overnight. To form clown, follow diagrams given. Place on large tray or foil covered board (clown is approximately 9 inches wide x 16 inches long). Decorate face with gumdrops rolled out on sugared surface and then cut to form eyebrows and mouth. Use half of a gumdrop for each eye. Use cherries for nose and to decorate hat. Pipe whipped cream through a pastry tube fitted with a fluted tip to form bottom of hat and knot on bow tie. Return to freezer for several hours before serving.



## Dip into Dairy!



### FRUIT WITH CREAMY BANANA DRESSING

- 1/2 cup small curd cream-style cottage cheese
- 1 medium banana, cut up
- 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame seed, toasted, or poppy seed
- 1 medium orange, peeled, sectioned and chopped
- 1 medium apple, thinly sliced
- 1 medium banana, sliced
- 1 cup halved fresh strawberries

**FOR DRESSING:** In blender container, combine cottage cheese, cut-up banana, orange juice and honey. Cover and blend until smooth. Stir in sesame seed. In medium bowl, combine orange, apple, sliced banana and strawberries; toss to mix. Spoon fruit onto individual lettuce-lined plates. Top each serving of fruit with 2 tablespoons dressing.

### Other dairy favorites . . .

#### PEACH MELBA ICE CREAM PIE

Yield: One 9-inch pie

- CRUST:**
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
  - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
  - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- FILLING:**
- 1 quart peach ice cream, softened
  - 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
  - 1 cup sliced fresh peaches

**For crust,** preheat oven to 325°F. Combine coconut, nuts and butter. Press firmly into buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill crust in freezer 1 hour. **To assemble,** spoon peach ice cream into pie crust, freeze. Spoon vanilla ice cream over peach. Freeze several hours or overnight. Arrange peaches on top before serving. Serve with Raspberry Sauce.

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in juice, thawed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Drain raspberries, reserving juice. Add juice to combined sugar and cornstarch. Bring to boil, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 2 additional minutes. Fold in raspberries. Cool.



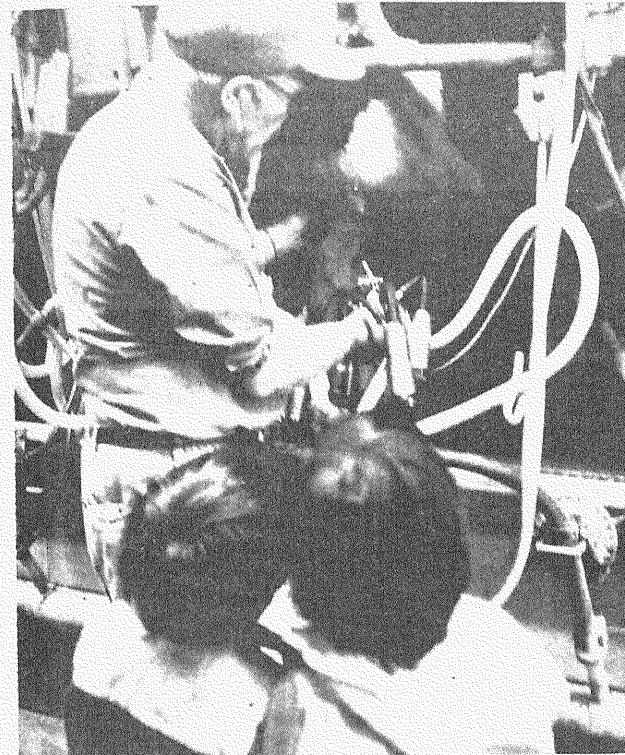
## So THAT'S where milk comes from!

YOUNGSTERS FROM TOM THUMB NURSERY SCHOOL learned all about milk production by seeing it in action, when they visited the Paul Leipprandt farm on April 26.

AT LEFT, youngsters Nathan Gulash and Sheila Akbar watch Leipprandt attach the milking equipment to one of 105 of the Leipprandt cows which is milked twice a day. Two men can handle the milking easily, Leipprandt says, and the equipment milks 12 cows at a time.

BELOW, Leipprandt feeds a young calf under the watchful eyes of preschoolers Travis Zagorski, Sheila Akbar, Tracy Drury and Matt Horton.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTOS



## Saluting THE DAIRY INDUSTRY



June is Dairy Month. It's time to recognize the dairy industry in our Thumb Area and more specifically the dairymen who produce milk and dairy products — some of the most healthful foods available to the American people. Dairymen are very important businessmen in our agribusiness community, too.

The Co-op Elevator — serving you in Pigeon, Elktion and Akron — is glad to help the dairymen in our Thumb Area produce high quality products, while feeding Purina Dairy Chows.

## PURINA® HIGH OCTANE 36® CONCENTRATE



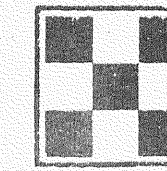
**Puts More Milk in your Milk Tank**

Prove to yourself what High Octane 36 concentrate can do for your herd. High Octane 36 was formulated to deliver energy ingredients properly balanced with proteins, minerals and vitamins to give your cows a palatable, high performance ration that will put more milk in your milk tank.

Stop in or call today and find out about other local dairymen who are making more milk with High Octane 36.



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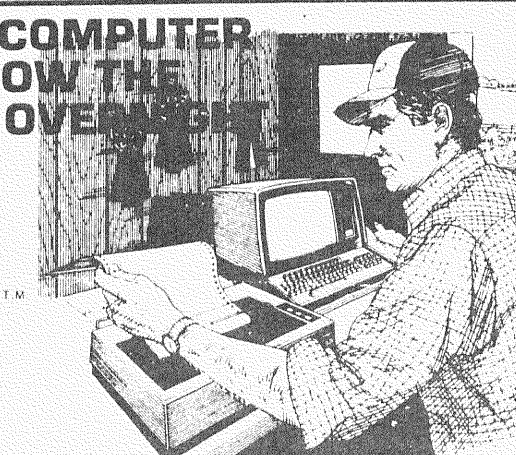


## DON'T EXPECT A COMPUTER COMPANY TO KNOW THE DAIRY BUSINESS OVERNIGHT

Look to the



**INFORMATION System...from a dairy company**



A farm-tested, easy-to-use herd management tool designed to help you save time and run a more profitable dairy operation.

### A REAL COMPUTER. NOT JUST A FEEDER.

There are several computerized feeding systems on the market today. But the Surge Information System is far more than just a feeding system. It's a full-fledged on-farm computer, complete with video display, permanent data storage system, and all the memory capacity you'll need.

### MAKES EVERY COW A PROFIT CENTER

The job of the Information System is simple — to make every cow perform to the limit of the potential you breed her for.

It's designed to help you make more money with fewer cows. To eliminate overfeeding and underfeeding. To minimize the problems of disease and unsaleable milk. And to save you time.

### YOU'LL MASTER IT IN JUST HOURS

The Information System is about as easy to use as a pocket calculator! You don't need to know how to type or program. You don't have to rely on flashing lights or symbols for information.

You work from easy-to-read numbered lists. When you want to do something you merely push a button with the corresponding number.

### A PERFECT FIT FOR YOUR FARM.

Surge recognizes that no two dairy operations are exactly alike.

So we've made it possible for you to tailor the Information System to fit your dairy and your way of managing. And you don't need to hire a computer programmer to customize your system. You can do it yourself. And if you ever need help, your Surge dealer can provide it. Help is never more than a phone call away.

### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. How many cows do I need to justify the Information System?

A. There is no minimum number of cows because Information simply makes a good manager better. And further expansion doesn't really place a limit on the number of cows the system can handle.

Q. How about bookkeeping help?

A. That, too. There will soon be a totally automated bookkeeping system to help you with the financial side of your business.

Q. Regarding the Feed Manager, how many feed stations will it handle?

A. Up to 48. You can use stations for cows in dry lots or beef herds.

Q. Can I feed dry cows?

A. Yes. You can also feed dry cows up to the point of freshening.

Q. What happens if the electricity goes off?

A. Information automatically needs itself. You won't lose your records because they're stored on floppy discs away from the computer. You don't even need a battery back-up.

Q. Do I get printouts at the end of each day?

A. Along with getting reports right off the screen, you can also get printouts whenever you please — automatically or manually. You pick the time and reports, the system doesn't.

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in **ONE**  
easy-to-use  
pack



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**1 TOP DAIRY<sup>®</sup>** pack medicated. In field trials, cows averaged 4.47 pounds more milk per cow per day after TOP DAIRY pack was added to their balanced ration.

**2 ALKA-CULTURE<sup>®</sup>** rumen buffer—specially formulated for herds susceptible to low fat tests, digestive upsets or acidosis on low-fiber, high-energy rations or ensiled feeds.

**TOP DAIRY Alka-Culture** buffer medicated—two valuable milk production aids in one.



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## In new product field trial Protzmans boost milk output

BY RICH  
SWARTZENDRUBER

A Caseville area dairy farm reports dramatic milk production increases during a recent field trial for a new nutritional feed supplement called IsoPlus, produced by Eastman Chemical Products, Inc.

Delcath Farms, owned by the father-son partnership of Bruce and Gary Protzman, was selected as one of 54 herds throughout Michigan to check the effects of feeding the new product on milk production. They were recommended by their feed suppliers, Purina.

According to records kept by Protzmans, the average increase in milk produced per cow was 5.1% for the first 30 days, 4% for the next 30 days and 7.8% for the final month of the test period that started Nov. 15, 1984 and concluded Feb. 15, 1985. The trial period included one control month.

"IsoPlus is a combination of four volatile fatty acids found naturally in the cow's rumen," according to Eastman animal nutritionist Dr. John Rogers. "IsoPlus is not a drug," he adds, "and can be mixed in feed without the FDA 1800 form."

The younger Protzman explains, "It actually helps the cow digest the fiber in its food."

Helping the cow extract the greatest amount of nutritional value from the feed is important because "you can only put so much feed into a cow," he says.

Not all of the field trials for the new product obtained the positive results as did the Caseville dairymen.

One possible explanation offered by Protzmans is a disagreeable odor emitted by the supplement which caused cows in some trials to refuse to eat the product. That situation didn't occur at Delcath Farms because the grain, haylage, silage and dry hay are ground and mixed together before it is fed to the cows which prevents the animals from smelling the odor, the elder Protzman believes. He notes, however, Eastman is developing a new fruit scent for the product to eliminate the foul smell.



**MILKING TIME:** Gary Protzman and his mother Evelyn share the chore of milking 119 cows twice daily at Delcath Farms. Also helping around the farm is Princess, a registered Australian Shepherd cattle dog, pictured above.

The Delcath dairy setup was ideal for the field trial because of meticulous record-keeping by Protzmans and careful monitoring of the four separate groups of animals in their 119-cow herd.

Although Protzmans say they are sold on the product, they also point out that IsoPlus isn't a good buy for every dairy farmer. The 30-cent per cow, per day expense of the supplement could better be spent on some dairy management practices for many farmers, the elder Protzman says.

"It's like putting icing on the cake for farmers who are doing everything they can do," he says.

Farmers who do not keep careful records of individual cows' production and gestation cycle progress might not see the effect of the new supplement, the senior Protzman says. Total production might decline due to natural cycles, but would not drop as much after feeding the new product, he points out.

"You have to take out all the variables and look at the results on an individual cow basis," says Bruce. "You can't just go out and check the dipstick in the milk tank," he adds.

Complex automated equipment and computer use makes Delcath Farms one of the most advanced dairy

setups in the area. The barn features an automatic alley scraper which is controlled by a timeclock, which whisks manure to an underground pipeline to the farm's lagoon system. That enables the barn to be kept clean, even on the coldest Michigan-winter day.

Another feature thoroughly washes the milking system which deposits milk in the refrigerated tank without ever being exposed to the open air.

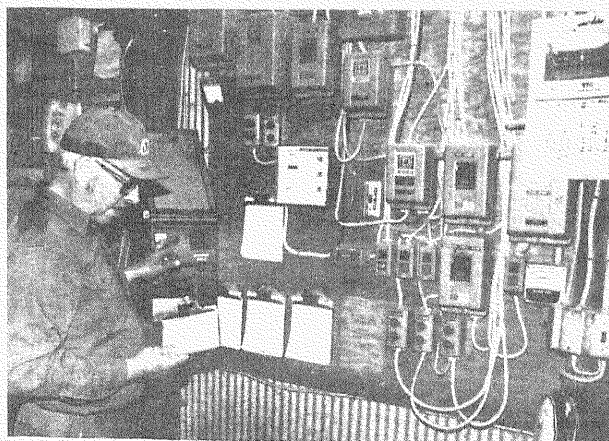
The feed mixing and grinding system includes a computerized scale which enables Protzmans to exactly mix the prescribed feed mixtures for each of the four

groups of cows to provide the exact nutritional requirements of each herd. Then other controls divert each feed mixture to only the intended herd.

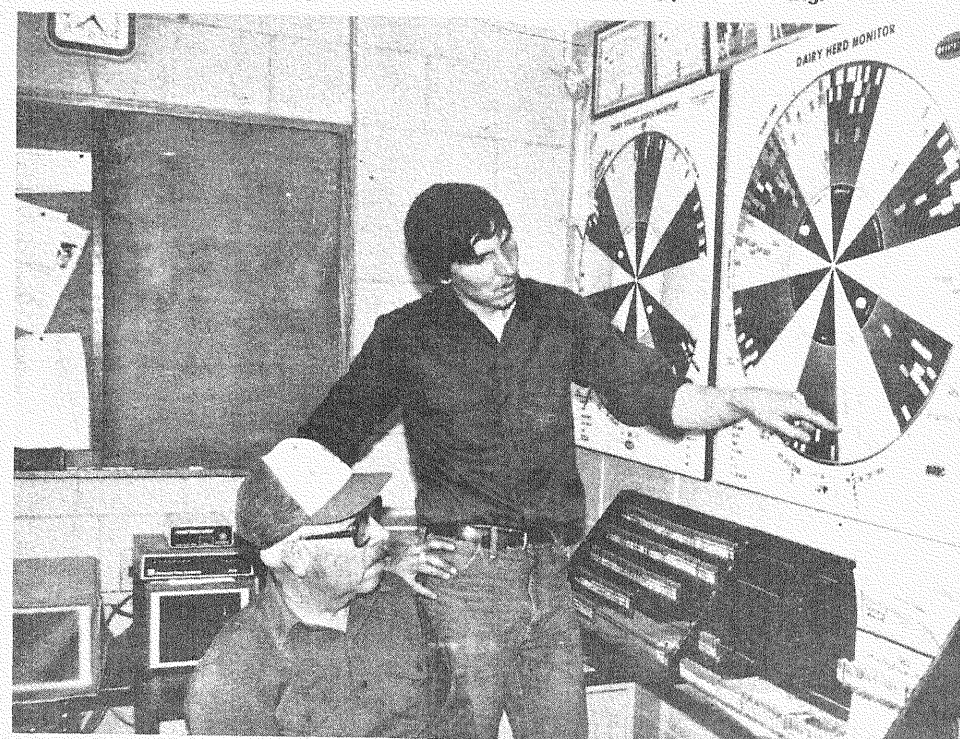
Protzmans are happy to give visitors a tour of their dairy operation. This summer during Pigeon Farmers' Festival buses will shuttle visitors out to the farm for tours, as they did last year for the first time.

Other groups of students, from elementary grades to high school agriculture classes have also toured the facilities.

"We're busy until we go to bed, but people are welcome to visit anytime," the elder Protzman says.

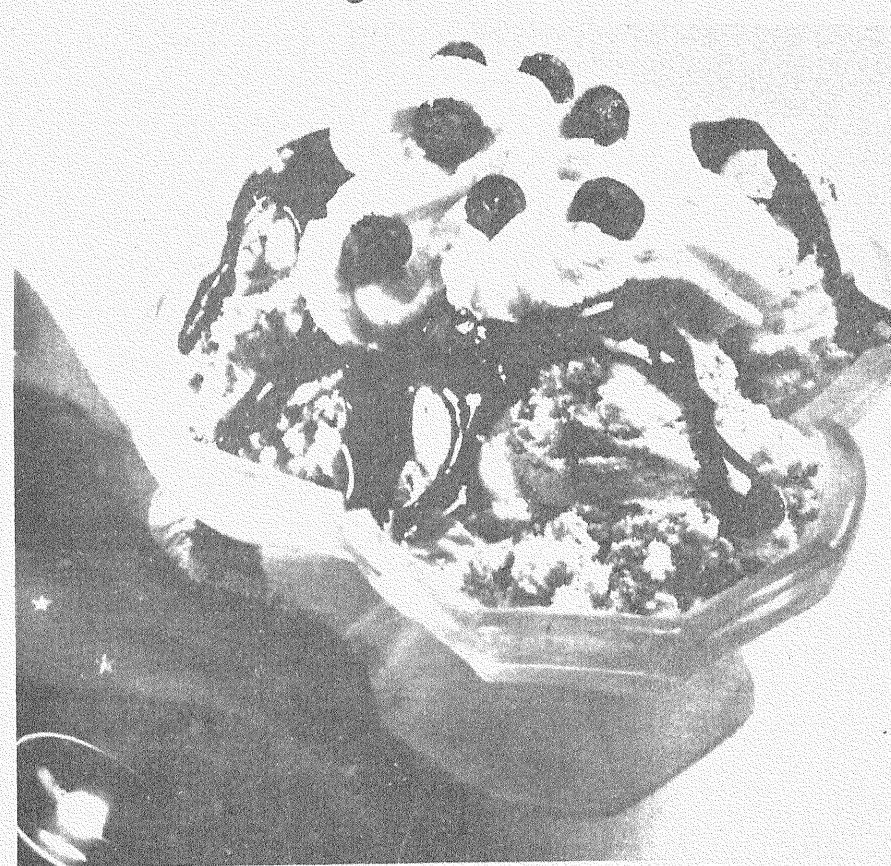


**MIXING:** Bruce Protzman checks the formula for one of his four separate herds as he enters the weights of each feed ingredient in the computerized scale, prior to mixing.



**RECORDKEEPING:** The father-son Protzman combination use the wheels pictured above as part of their recordkeeping. Each day of the year is noted around the wheels, while the stickers on the wheels represent individual cows to show their progress in the breeding-gestation cycle.

## Serve a Perfectly Peachy Ice Cream Pie



Chef Auguste Escoffier created the original Peach Melba before the turn of the century to honor opera star Nellie Melba. As often happens, his idea has given rise to numerous variations. The same flavors that made the celebrated chef's creation so popular still harmonize beautifully today.

This modern version of Peach Melba is a pie that uses both vanilla and peach ice cream. They're spooned into a buttery coconut crust and topped with peach slices and raspberry sauce. It's a wonderful summertime dessert, perfect for National Ice Cream Month.

Ice cream will soften enough for easy handling if it is removed from the freezer about 10 minutes before spooning into the coconut pie shell. If it softens too much, return it to the freezer for a short time. Cover and chill the sauce in the refrigerator.

A second warm-weather dessert which can also be made in advance and frozen is Lemon-Topped Ice Cream Pie. Wrap either pie in freezer paper and store it in the freezer up to three weeks.

### PEACH MELBA ICE CREAM PIE

Yield: One 9-inch pie

**CRUST:**

- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

**FILLING:**

- 1 quart peach ice cream, softened
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 cup sliced fresh peaches

For crust, preheat oven to 325°F. Combine coconut, nuts and butter. Press firmly into buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill crust in freezer 1 hour. To assemble, spoon peach ice cream into pie crust, freeze. Spoon vanilla ice cream over peach. Freeze several hours or overnight. Arrange peaches on top before serving. Serve with Raspberry Sauce.

### RASPBERRY SAUCE

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in juice, thawed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Drain raspberries, reserving juice. Add juice to combined sugar and cornstarch. Bring to boil, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 2 additional minutes. Fold in raspberries. Cool.

### LEMON TOPPED ICE CREAM PIE

Yield: One 9-inch pie

- 1 1/3 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 1 1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream, softened

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine crumbs, sugar and butter. Press firmly into buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake 10 minutes. Cool. Press ice cream into pie crust. Top with Lemon Sauce. Freeze several hours or overnight. Garnish with strawberries or blueberries before serving.

### LEMON SAUCE

Yield: approx. 1 1/2 cups

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine lemon juice and peel, sugar and butter in saucepan; cook over low heat until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into eggs; return to saucepan. Cook over medium heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. (Do not boil.) Cool thoroughly.

## Celebrate Fourth of July With Ice Cream Sundae

July is the month the dairy industry is beating the drums for one of America's favorite desserts—ice cream. If you want to join the celebration, here are two patriotic sundaes created for the Fourth of July or other festive occasions.

Each of the sundaes features touches of red, white and blue in keeping with the flag-waving theme, Ice Cream for America. The illustrated recipe combines blueberry swirl ice cream with raspberry sauce and a topping of whipped cream and fresh blueberries. The tart-sweet sauce, combining raspberries and currant jelly, is an ideal foil for the creamy richness of the ice cream.

In the second sundae, New York cherry or strawberry marble ice cream is topped with a blueberry-pineapple sauce, whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Whether or not you dish up a patriotic sundae on Independence Day, you'll want to have plenty of ice cream on hand for all the family gatherings and other social occasions of the summer.

### RED, WHITE AND BLUE SUNDAY (#1)

1 Serving

- Blueberry swirl ice cream
- Raspberry Sauce\*
- Whipped cream
- Few blueberries

Place one or two scoops of blueberry ice cream in dish or sundae glass. Spoon Raspberry Sauce over all. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and a few fresh blueberries.

### \*RASPBERRY SAUCE

Yield: approx. 1 1/4 cups

- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen (drained) raspberries
- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Place raspberries and jelly in small heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir into raspberry mixture. Boil and stir 1 minute. Cool slightly; stir in extract. Strain sauce to remove seeds. Cool, then refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.

### \*BLUEBERRY-PINEAPPLE SAUCE

Yield: approx. 2 cups

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries
- 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple

Combine sugar and cornstarch in small heavy saucepan. Gradually stir in pineapple juice until smooth. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 3 minutes. Stir in blueberries and pineapple. Cool, then refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.



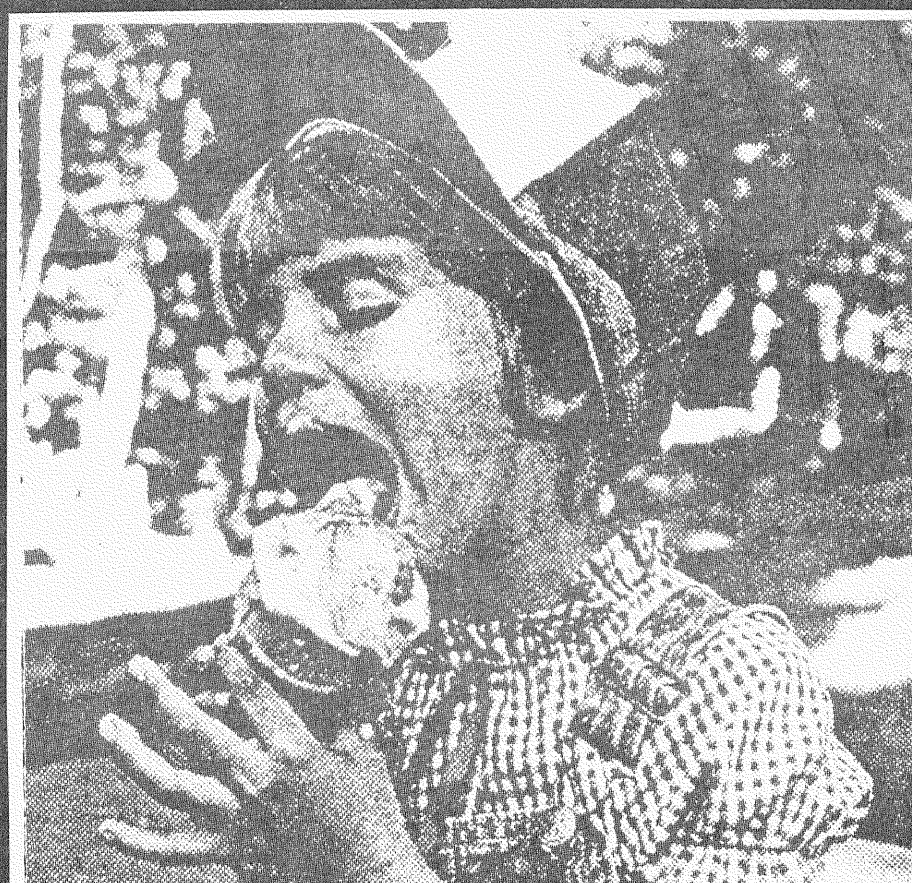
In Recognition of  
National  
Dairy  
Month

May we suggest:

**Calcium** is the most abundant mineral in the human body and dairy products are the body's best source of dietary calcium. Bodies need calcium throughout life because bone tissue is continuously being broken down and formed again. Two glasses of milk a day for children and adults, three a day for teens, provide the needed calcium as well as protein, vitamin A, thiamin, and riboflavin.

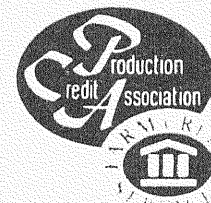
Salute June Dairy Month now with a glass of milk and start a dairy good summer.

Sponsored by Pigeon Local of the  
**Michigan Milk Producers Assoc.**



## June Dairy Month: a tasty celebration

This consumer may not be thinking much about the producer right now: she's too busy enjoying the product. We'd like to say "thanks dairy farmers, for the bounty of delicious dairy foods we enjoy. And for helping build our community and our economy." Keep that ice cream coming.



**PRODUCTION  
CREDIT  
ASSOCIATION**

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269-7232



DONNA



JOE



## Progress-Advance

## sports of the week

Whitewash Sandusky, 23-0

## Lakers advance to districts

The Laker varsity baseball squad in a pre-district game last Friday, advanced to the district tourney this Friday and then some.

The EPBP sluggers demolished the visiting Sandusky Redskins, 23-0 in a game shortened to five innings by the mercy rule.

Al Gies struck out six of the 19 batters he faced to pick up the shutout win for Lakers.

Laker hitters belted out four runs in the first inning, six runs in the second, were retired in order in the third

and crossed the plate 13 times in the fourth stanza to claim the win.

"When we get on a roll hitting the ball things go pretty well," says Laker Coach Bill McLellan.

The Redskins aided a 14-hit Laker attack by committing six errors in the game.

McLellan is uncertain how his team will fare in the tournament at Reese because his number two pitcher, Lonnie Schulz, is sidelined with by illness. "We would have been sitting pretty good, Lonnie has been pitching well," McLellan says.

Laker starting pitcher Al Gies is having a successful year, but is limited to pitching just 10 innings on the mound during the four-team tourney.

On the brighter side, outfielder Buck LePage donned a green and white uniform after his athletic suspension expired last week.

The Thumb B Association co-champions were scheduled for a non-conference, tune-up game with Unionville-Sebewaing on Tuesday, which should give McLellan time to reevaluate his depleted pitching staff.

## Sue Kohr chosen Laker athlete of the year

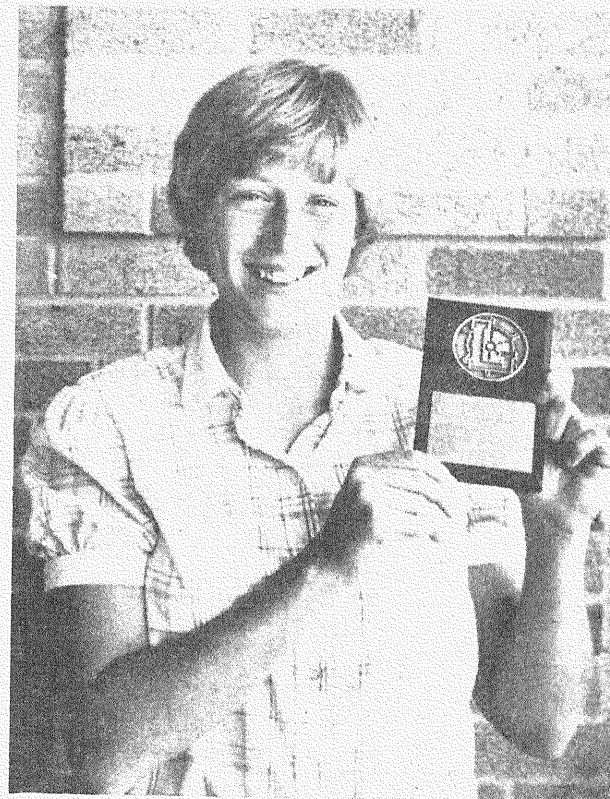
Laker senior Sue Kohr was selected as Athlete of the Year by the schools' girls' sports coaches. The honor is awarded to a senior on the basis of athletic performance, sportsmanship on and off the field, a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average, varsity letter winner and having competed in a sport for at least two years, according to volleyball coach Irene Green.

Among the athletic honors bestowed on Kohr during her Class C high school career were: VOLLEYBALL - Second Team All State, All Conference for two years and team co-most valuable as a junior.

BASKETBALL - First Team All Conference, All Area and team Most Valuable.

TRACK - All Conference in Discus as Sophomore and Junior and State Qualifier in Discus and as Mile Relay Team member this year.

The daughter of John and Dianne Kohr of Pigeon, the award winner received an appointment to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. this fall.



Sue Kohr

## 13 Lakers earn track medals

Dave Sturm and Sue Kohr led a group of 13 Laker athletes to medals in the Daily Tribune Champions Invitational last Monday.

Sturm placed first in the Pole Vault as he cleared 11'0", and 120 High Hurdles with a time of 16.07.

Kohr accumulated 13 points for fourth place in the girls' division behind Gilly Bryant of Cass City (17), Terri Hoothoof of USA (15) and Holly Steinbaur of Cass City (14).

Kohr placed first in Discus with a toss of 105'4", second in Long Jump and third in 330 yard hurdles.

Other Lakers placing included: BOYS: Todd Schember - first in Shot Put (47'2 1/2") and second in Discus; Dean Roestel - first in High Jump (6'0"); Dan Ritter - second in 330 Low Hurdles and third in Long Jump; Craig Haag - third in Pole Vault; Kevin Wissner - fifth in 220 Dash.

for Mayville clinched the victory.

Shelly Ginter pitched for Lakers, while Shelly Brown picked up the win for Mayville.

Lakers take a 5-12 overall record into their season finale with Unionville-Sebewaing, scheduled for Tuesday.

## Lakers drop 6-1 softball decision

The Laker softball team bowed out of post-season play last Tuesday with a 6-1 loss to Mayville.

The visiting Lakers scored their sole run on just two hits. They also helped Mayville by committing six errors.

A big four-run fifth inning

for Mayville clinched the victory.

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## Thumb CLUB NEWS

## CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club met Tuesday, May 14 at noon in the Caseville Village-Township Hall. President June Duprey opened the meeting with 67 members and two guests present.

Viola Hopkins gave the invocation. Dessert and coffee were served by hostesses Ruth Bouck, Joyce Bogues, Phyllis Conners, Hazel LaBarge and Irene Konecny.

Helen Hulien introduced her guest, daughter Carol and also guest speaker, her granddaughter-in-law, fashion coordinator from Delta College, who spoke on "Fashion Today."

Ruth Edwards and Margaret Wilhelm attended the Huron County Federation of Womens' Clubs Convention in Elkton as delegates.

Peg Harrington introduced new member Luella Gillingham. Marion Watterworth reported that a memorial had been sent to Scheurer Hospital for A.J. McIntyre. An additional donation will be made to the Food Pantry in Caseville.

According to Rosemary Delmotte, five scholarships will be given this year to Caseville School students and will be announced at the June meeting, after graduation. Mary Bouwman is in charge of purchasing a quilt to be raffled by the club at the 1985 Holly Berry Fair in November.

Arrangements were finalized for the Club's 65th Anniversary Dinner/Dance set for May 18 at the Eagles Club.

New officers elected for a two-year term starting in June are: President Margaret Wilhelm, First Vice President Genevieve Kohr, Second Vice President Phyllis Love, Secretary June Poisson, Treasurer Doris Watzke and Corresponding Secretary Jackie Lankey.

Club members were invited to Scheurer Hospital for lunch and a hospital tour on May 23.

An Annual Breakfast Meeting is set for June 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Arrangements are being made by Priscilla Kreh and Genevieve Kohr. Call Jennie DeBoer or Florence Schuman for reservations.

The brownish, gray mess that used to lap at the our

beautiful shorelines has changed to a sparkling blue, green liquid. Gone are sinking sewer pipes that spilled untreated filth into our rivers and lakes. Gone are the spillways carrying dangerous, and sometimes even deadly, waste products from our factories.

The levels of contaminants are dropping in the fish that we catch and eat, and best of all, the attraction that brings thousands of people and millions of dollars has returned with almost all of its glory. The upgrading of this resource has re-established, for many, a rekindled faith in mankind and the sciences that he has perfected.

But now a dark gloom hangs heavy over our

beautiful Great Lakes. To the south, in the hot and arid "sunbelt" lies an increased population which is screaming for water - water, not only for domestic uses, but also water, lots of it, to irrigate the mineral-rich desert lands and turn them into another San Joaquin Valley.

How are they going to get this water? Divert it from the Great Lakes is one proposal. Impossible? That's what they thought about landing a man on the moon.

In an effort to prepare our state against any organized plot to take over our water, Governor Blanchard has called for a strengthening of an old organization called the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

This body, made up of all the states and Canadian Provinces that border on the Great Lakes, has the express purpose of protecting the water that is so vital to all the people of our area.

Another problem that has surfaced is the fact that the federal government has made mention that perhaps the water, because of its importance, should be controlled at their level, rather than the state's.

Since this is already done with another resource, that being natural gas, it makes sense that they may follow through with their idle threats. Can you imagine the impact that would be felt if a giant tube was inserted into the Great Lakes and the water diverted to the Southwest?

The drop of 12 inches in lake level would do irreparable damage to both the shipping and the tourist industry!

We cannot stand idly by and let others rob us of what is rightfully ours. We did not ask all those people to move to the "sunbelt," so why should we now worry about sending our water after them?

If the people of the southwest want water so badly, let them move to Michigan. It's a great state.

President Christine Conkey led the group in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag. A thank you note was read from Amy Bennett who the club sponsored for the Caseville Perch Festival Queen's contest. Get-well cards were signed and sent to Hazel Simmons and Ella Ramseyer.

Six members of the club, Mrs. William Duffy, Mrs. Hal Conkey, Mrs. Roy Duffy, Mrs. Fred McBride, Mrs. Fred Watterworth and Mrs. Second McMullen attended the County Federation of Womens' Clubs on Saturday at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Lola Tropea was program chairman. In her absence Pat Patterson gave a humorous reading, "Betty at the Ballgame."

The social committee of Ulla Snider, Mona McBride and Ina McMullen reported that the June 12 meeting will be a 12:30 planned pollock dinner at the home of Janet Garely. Members are asked to bring a table service.

Next week Sherman Day will be in charge of the program.

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## Thumb CLUB NEWS

Citizens were present Tuesday at the Civic Center for their weekly luncheon.

The Invocation was given by Della Trudgeon. A decorated cake and ice cream were served by Helen Ritter in honor of her husband, Max's 88th birthday. Alice Bowles was welcomed after a lengthy absence.

"America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given. The Birthday Song was sung for Jim Hoffman, Dorothy Garty, Norman Bowles and Max Ritter.

It was reported that Kay Walker is home from the hospital as is Harold Gregor. Hugo Leipprandt suffered a severe fall, but is reportedly improving.

The program was an open meeting. Orville Eidt, accompanied by his wife, sang "In The Garden." Hal Conkey sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Readings and humorous stories were given by Fern English, Edna Wakefield, Mike Renn, Ardis Gemmell and Mary McCarty and a tape of religious music was played by Clayton Gemmell.

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## Caseville School in the news

By GAIL GEMBARSKI and VICKI GOSLEE



Semester exams again! Thank heavens they only come twice a year!

Can you imagine having six or eight semester exams in one year? If the average person studies two hours for one exam, and she (or he) has six classes per day, that adds up to 96 hours a year each person has to study just for exams! That's not to mention other tests and homework, which each teenager has to spend time on!

It may even add up to more than that, if the student has an exceptionally hard class, or one in which the teacher is a nit-picker in correcting assignments or tests.

Thinking of this reminds me of college, where people spend more than this amount of time studying. Many college students have said how great it was thinking about how little time they would have to spend in class each week, only about three to five hours. Just think of all the free time we're going to have!

Of course, this syndrome doesn't last long. Shortly after exams are over, parents have examined their child's report card closely, children were grounded and everything is back to normal.

Well, almost... don't forget, it's really not that far away — only about seven months!

**SOFTBALL SPLIT:** The Caseville Softball Team split with Akron-Fairgrove dropping the first game 14-9 and taking the second 7-2. The Eagles turned in a double play in both games.

In the victory, senior Brenda Johnson went the distance, giving up just two walks and striking out two. She allowed only five batters to reach base.

Leading hitters included Johnson, who went four for six including a triple and five stolen bases, Margaret Beadle, who had three hits including a double, and Gail Gembarski, who added three singles.

**UPCOMING:** Thursday, May 30 -- Achievement Night.

Friday, May 31 -- Softball and Baseball Districts.

Sunday, June 2 -- Baccalaureate in High School Gym.

Tuesday, June 4 -- Exams in Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Hours.

Wednesday, June 5 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Thursday, June 6 -- Exams in Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Hours.

Friday, June 7 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Saturday, June 8 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Sunday, June 9 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Monday, June 10 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Tuesday, June 11 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Wednesday, June 12 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Thursday, June 13 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Friday, June 14 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Saturday, June 15 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Sunday, June 16 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Monday, June 17 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Tuesday, June 18 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Wednesday, June 19 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Thursday, June 20 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Friday, June 21 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Saturday, June 22 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Sunday, June 23 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Monday, June 24 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Tuesday, June 25 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

Wednesday, June 26 -- Exams in First, Second and Third Hours.

This elation lasted, they said, until they found out how much time they would be spending out of class studying -- often two to six hours each day!

I believe that semester exams should be outlawed. Doesn't every student? It seems that after one has grown up, finished college and settled down into a boring, routine life (with a boring, routine job), one seems to forget what these terrible exams did to students.

It's just a vague memory now, isn't it? Well, if one really wishes to remember, just approach a student on the subject, just around this time of year (or about five months earlier).

She'll tell, remind you of the studying a little, worrying a lot. She'll refresh your memory of how she lies awake at night and worries, how she seems to always have short, stubby fingernails and sweaty palms.

He'll explain how he constantly fights with his girlfriend, how he was reduced to little more than a nervous vegetable.

Of course, this syndrome doesn't last long. Shortly after exams are over, parents have examined their child's report card closely, children were grounded and everything is back to normal.

Well, almost... don't forget, it's really not that far away — only about seven months!

The day remains the same, exam after exam.

Finally, after all the testing is over, those who have studied have no fear. Those who have crammed fear in only their toughest classes. But the remaining students worry day and night, "Did I pass?" This continues until results are known.

**PUPPET SHOWS:** Mrs. Mayes' Speech Class recently performed puppet shows, which ranged from "The Clay Pot Boy" to "Little Riding Hood," as a matinee for the elementary students. The plays were presented to a different grade each day.

Speech students created their own dialogue, props and puppets. They performed the shows May 22, 23 and 24. No time limit was set for the tales.

At the end of the puppet show, the students will vote for the best show among their classmates, and first place will receive a prize donated by Mrs. Mayes.

**BASEBALL WINS:** The Eagle sluggers took two from Akron-Fairgrove, 20-5 and 8-6, on May 21.

In the first game, John Winkler and Greg Langley led the Eagles at the plate with three runs, three hits and four RBIs, and five RBIs, respectively. Tony Seagraves was the winning pitcher, with six strikeouts.

In the second game, Tony Seagraves was the winning pitcher with 12 strikeouts. The Eagles were led at the plate by Kevin Engleman, with two runs and two hits.

**CALENDAR:** The Seventh Graders are presently selling space on the 1986 Community Calendar for birthdays or anniversaries. Listings are available for 25 cents each, and a calendar costs \$1.50.

Acts for businesses are \$25. Contact the Caseville Public School office at 856-2311 if interested. Proceeds from the project will go toward the students' senior trip.

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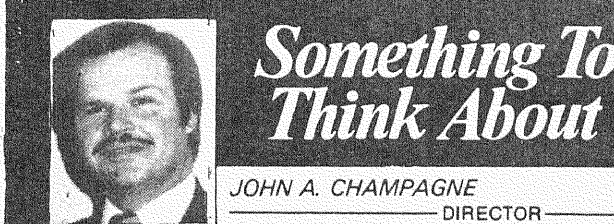
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PROGRESS-  
ADVANCECLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISINGPHONE  
453-2331

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Progress-Advance classifieds are now available for only 99¢ for the first ten words. Additional words only 10¢ each. Classified advertisements available at 3 weeks for the price of 2, if paid before first insertion.

"Blind Ads," addressed to the Progress-Advance, have a one-time \$1.00 additional charge. Classified Display advertisements \$1.85 per inch; call Debbie at 453-2331 for frequency rate information.

Out-of-town advertisements must be accompanied by currency, check.

All errors in telephone advertisements at customer's risk. Classifieds with photographs an additional one-time charge of \$2.00 per photo.

All classified ads billed to the advertiser charged an additional 75¢ billing fee.

The Progress-Advance reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any Want Ads, and is responsible for errors only in the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

**Classified Advertising Deadline  
TUESDAY 9:30 A.M.**

## We Carry

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Appliances

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AUTO

STORE

222 N. Center

Sebewaing MI

883-3420

## Card of Thanks

The family of Walter E. Buchholz wishes to thank all the many friends and relatives who remembered us with comforting words and prayers, cards, flowers, and memorials, during the recent loss of our husband and father.

His wife: Laura Buchholz, Son: Gerald & Marilyn Buchholz

HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
DAD

CHAD, VICKI  
& KIMMIE

## OSENTOSKI EQUIPMENT, INC.

Pigeon, Michigan  
(517) 453-2120

VERSATILE

Ford

Bulldozer

- Versatile 850
- Case 2870 w/duals
- Case 300 w/loader
- IHC 1973 4070
- 1982 COF9670
- 75 IHC 1700 truck, \$3800
- 77 IHC COF4070
- 78 Chevy Titan
- IHC 1086 tractor
- MF 285
- Oliver 77 w/cult
- White 2-150 w/cab & duals
- NH 770 chopper w/hay hd., 2 R corn hd.
- IHC 350 chopper w/R corn hd., hay hd.
- Gehl 65 grader
- IHC 303 w/cab - sharp
- IHC 915 combine w/HFE pickup
- IHC 310 15' grain hd.
- (2) JD 45 combines
- IH 205 w/grain & bean equip., \$1,000
- IHC 1460 w/grain & corn, 825 hrs.
- Case 660 w/cab
- 25' IHC packer-mulcher
- (2) 19' Vibrashank w/levelers
- Landolt 13-shank soil saver, \$4,500
- (2) Innes 570 windrower w/conveyor
- (2) Lilliston 6R windrowers
- Innes 700 center
- HFE 1034 w/cross conveyors
- JD 13-hole grain drill
- JD 15-hole grain drill
- MF 5P windrower
- Case 6-16 plow OTL
- IHC 710 5-16 w/leveler
- Oliver 5-16 plow
- Speedy 4R beet toppers, 3 drum
- JD 4R bean puller
- (1) IHC 401 6R mtd. puller
- (1) IHC 401 6R w/cab
- (1) 133 8R cult. w/roll shields, \$1,800
- Case 18' fld. cult. w/levelers, 3 pt.
- IHC 12' disc
- Allway 6 row beet
- JD 4R cult.
- Oliver 4R cult.
- Oliver 8R cult., beet equip.
- JD 6R Roto-hoe, \$800
- IHC 6R Roto-hoe
- Noble 6R beet
- IHC 58 planter, 6R
- (2) JD 4R planter, 70 units
- JD 494 planter, insect.
- IH Cyclo 400, 6R
- 2 Cyclo 400 8 row
- IHC 58 8R w/insecticides
- Leon blade fits Versatile
- IHC 60 shredder
- (2)NH 495 haybine
- NH 352 Grinder Mixer
- IHC 22½' Vibershank walking tandem

## Real Estate

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

38trfH

**GOOD STARTER HOME** for young couple, three bedroom house in Pigeon. Call Diane at Osestoski Realty, 269-9577 or 453-2695.

47-49pH

**FOR SALE** 4 bedroom home 1½ mile west and ½ mile South of Pigeon. For an appointment phone 453-3747 or 453-3578.

48-51pH

Situation  
Wanted

**CHILD CARE** provided in my home. 20 years experience. Infants welcome. Phone 453-3047.

45-48coE

## Auto - Trucks

**FOR SALE** 1975 Green Chevrolet Pick-up. Good Motor. Original Mileage 453-3974.

47-49coN

## Lost &amp; Found

**REWARD** Lost female black Labrador Retriever. Answer to TARA. Call 453-3293

48-50Co

## For Rent

**RENTAL UNITS** - McKinley Apts. centrally located in Elkton. 1,2 & 3 bedroom. Modern apts. with neat & comfortable surroundings. Good rental history a must. Reasonable monthly rent. Based on 30% of Gross Income. Please Call 375-4088 or 517-892-9111 for further info.

47-50chl

**NEAT SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom Apts. available immediately. Appliances included, good rental history and references please 892-0631.

48-52chl

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

GARAGE  
SALE

Thurs. May 30

8-5

Portable dishwasher, couch, wooden barrel with plastic liner, miscellaneous items. 2816 Brown Rd. The mile between Kilmanagh & Canboro Rds.

Fine  
Portraits  
Since '52'

Studio  
SEBEWAING  
883-2730

Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

Closed Mondays

THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE'S  
GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS

## ELECTRICAL

**JIM'S ELECTRIC**  
Licensed Electrical Contractor  
Farms, Homes  
Commercial  
Wiring & Supplies  
Jim Clabuesch, Owner  
Pigeon, 453-3095

DIENER  
ELECTRIC, INC.

Licensed Electrical Contractor  
Commercial, Residential,  
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Pigeon, 453-3941

## CATERING

**THE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT**  
For weddings, banquets and parties. Call 453-3663, Pigeon

Small Engine Repair, Mechanic on duty. Bring your lawn mowers in for a spring tune up.

**KRETZSCHMER HOME CENTER**  
Pigeon - 453-3231

## Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE** 1974 Yamaha 80 Motorcycle. Call 856-2253.

46-48pM

**BOAT FOR SALE** 1978 Penyan 20½ Ft. Tunnel drive, Cuddy Cabin 212 Hours, Shoreline tandem trailer. Call 453-2116

48-49pM

**FOR SALE** Picnic table 6ft. x 29 in. made of 1 x 6 - bolted and stained. \$100 Heavy Duty weed wacker 16 in. cut - 3/8 H.P. - 440 Call 453-3850 after 4.

45-48pM

## Rummage Calendar

**NOW'S THE TIME** to start thinking about a spring garage or rummage sale. The Progress-Advance can help with a classified ad and free "Sale Signs" tool Stop in or call 453-2331 to place your ad.

n/c

Bob's  
Refrigeration  
& Air Conditioning  
874-4027 or 874-4212

47trfN

The family of Wilbert Meyers would like to express our appreciation for sympathy with memorials, flowers, visits, cards and prayers. A special thank you to Rev. Chamberlin, The American Legion and Jean Post for their Military Service and also the Ladies Auxiliary for serving the luncheon. Thanks to Elmer and Scott at Shetler Bussma Funeral Home. We will always remember all the acts of kindness at this time.  
"God Bless You All"

n/c

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** For career opportunities, several positions to be filled immediately. Looking for ambitious career minded persons only. Insurance and paid vacations. Dependable transportation a must. For interview call 673-5423 or 269-6433.

41trfG

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING.** Reservationists stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-569-0241 for details. 24 hrs.

46-48pG

**FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL JOBS** now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info. 24hrs. 47-49pG

**SECRETARY NEEDED** to fill full time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 8, Elkton, MI 48731.

47-48chG

**HELP WANTED** Responsible person as live in companion with semi-mobile elderly lady. Mature lady preferred. Salary \$400 per month. References required. Telephone 856-4365.

48coG

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

## PLANTING &amp; TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

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JD 8-18 on land plow  
IHC 8-row cultivator  
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## TRACTORS

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

## USED LAWN &amp; GARDEN

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

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Alloway beet defoliator, 4 row JD 7720 combine w/wheel drive & corn head  
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(Waiver 'til 6-85)

JD 4020  
AC 7030 w/cab  
AC 7000 w/cab

AC190XT

David Brown 1200

## Combines

(Waiver 'til 9-85)

1981 Gleaner F2 w/13 ft. & 4 row  
1978 Gleaner LKS2 w/15 ft. & 6 row  
1972 Gleaner LKS w/15 ft. 6 row

## Harvestors

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

## Miscellaneous

NI 705 Uni. chopper &amp; 3 row gatherer

## GARAGE

SALE

Fri. May 31

9-6

Sat. June 1

9-2

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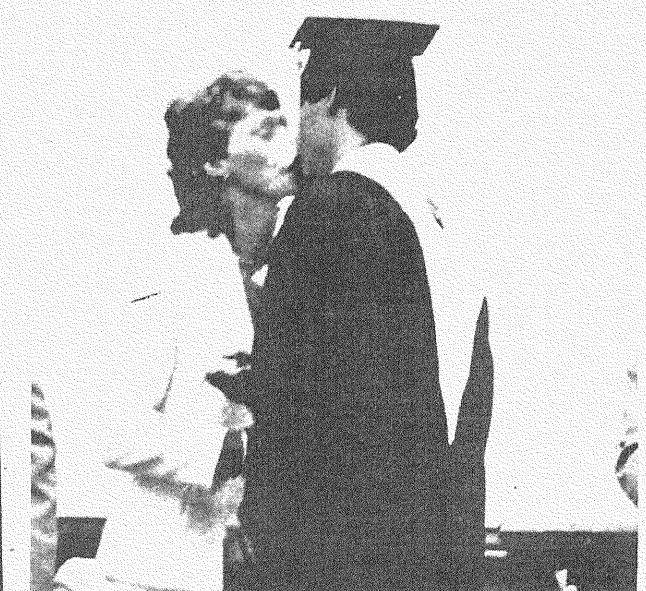
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## Graduation

CONTINUED FROM  
FRONT PAGE

**MOTHER GREETS SON:** Laker Board of Education member Yvonne Bushey gave a diploma -- and a kiss -- to her son, Eric, during Sunday's ceremonies.

## CLUB NEWS

RUSH LAKE  
FARM BUREAU

The Hal Conkeys hosted the May meeting of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau group with eight members enjoying a potluck meal.

President Mrs. Fred McBride opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag. Officers were voted in for another year: President Mrs. Fred McBride, Discussion Mrs. Roy Duffy, Rural Leader Reporter William Ballagh, Minuteman Roy Duffy, Secretary Mrs. William Ballagh, Womens' Committee Representative Mrs. William McBride.

Mrs. Roy Duffy led discussion on "How Would Farmers Fare Under the Tax Proposal?" Michigan Farm Bureau has been working with a consultant and a study committee including some long-range planning for Michigan Farm Bureau. The "Speak Up" meeting for the area is set for June 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Saginaw.

This will be an opportunity to be sure Michigan Farm Bureau is hearing in direction members want to see. The Huron County Farm Bureau annual meeting is tentatively set for the third Thursday in September.

No meetings are planned for the summer months. The September meeting will be in the William McBride home.

Scheurer  
Hospital  
notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital - Pigeon, Michigan on Monday May 27:

**PIGEON:** Henry Koester, Randal Heckman, Mr. Ronald (Deborah) Cieslin-ski, Janine Schulz, Adolph Schulte.

**CASEVILLE:** Mr. Fred (Stella) Kinkle, Floyd Langley.

**BAY PORT:** Louis Jablinski, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Kern.

**SEBEWAING:** Mrs. Elizabeth Graasmann, Roy Kuhl.

**LINDEN:** Harrison Warren.

**BIRTHS:** Born to Mr. & Mrs. Kevin (Brenda) Kuhl, Sebewaing May 21, 1985, a boy, Justin Ray Edward. Born to Mr. & Mrs. Steven (Jacqueline) Decker, Unionville May 21, 1985, a boy Callum James.

## THUMB AREA DEATH

FRANK AUGUST  
VOLLMER  
1925 - 1985

Frank A. Vollmer, age 59 of Pigeon passed away suddenly, on Monday, May 27, at his home.

He was born son of the late David & Mary (Wolfram) Vollmer on Sept. 20, 1925. On Feb. 27, 1954 he married Phyllis D. Schweitzer in Pigeon. He was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. He was a W.W. II & Korean Conflict Army Veteran and a member of the Tip of the Thumb V.F.W. Post No. 2236.

Mr. Vollmer is survived by his wife Phyllis, two sons, Roger Vollmer and Joseph Vollmer, both of Pigeon; one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Holly) Thick, Bay Port; four grandchildren; four brothers, David, Jr., John, and Al, all of Pigeon and Art, Owendale; four sisters, Mrs. Wilmer (Helen) Nimtz, and Mrs. Leon Gruenh, both of Sebewaing, Mrs. Mary Hinton, Caro; and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Schmidt, Sr., Owendale; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral Mass will be conducted on Thursday, May 30 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Ben Skornia will officiate with burial in the church cemetery.

Tip of the Thumb V.F.W. Post memorial service will be conducted Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. followed by a Scripture Service at 8:00 p.m.

WEEK'S WORD  
amenities

Comforts; attractive or desirable features; as the wondrous amenities of a luxury hotel.



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*Drawing will be held June 1st.*

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