Dr. Tawansy leaves to pursue Residency

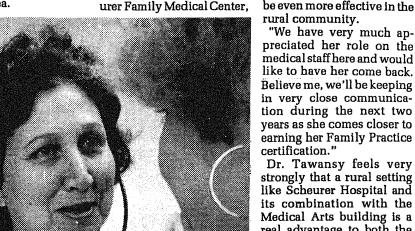
M.D., began her practice at Scheurer Family Medical Center last July after practicing "city medicine" for many love her rural practice in the Western Thumb.

M-25 north of town on 26 acres of land.

In pursuit of that goal, she ther her knowledge and ex- ists in a rural hospital as in is participating in a three- pertise especially in the ar- an urban area. rural practice.

ing those years, she will furthere aren't as many special-

New sewer system 'in the



physician and patient. "Here, everything a pa

Scheurer Hospital," Dr. l'awansy adds.

Her last day at the Scheurer

benefit. Today, farmers have a hightech weapon in the war against such scourges as flood and drought—the com-"It's not so much that we're

'See you later." The Scheurer Family Medical Center also includes the

> Thanks to a cooperative will go a long way in helping venture between Michigan Department of Agriculture's Climatology Program and Michigan State University's allow the farmer to access 10

Everybody talks about the ography, the very latest deweather, but nobody ever tailed weather information during the planting and cable, would still apply. by city and region can be growing seasons from the That's what the saying was, accessed by a computer in the farmer's home.

TWO DIE IN CRASH: A Westland father and son were killed about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 28 when their car collided

was dead at the scene, and his son, Brian M. Kozlowski, 26, was pronounced dead at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, after

the accident. Their auto was driving north about 55 mph on M-25 when it was struck by the mini-van driven by Michael

Police say Knox disobeyed the Filion Road stop sign and was traveling about 45 mph when the collision occurred.

Knox suffered serious injuries and was taken by Sebewaing Ambulance to Scheurer Hospital for treatment, where he

Caseville Firemen used their jaws of life to release all three passengers from the wreck, after the vehicles rested on

the western bridge over Mud Creek. Scheurer Ambulance responded, as did Sebewaing Ambulance, Caseville Police,

Now you CAN do something about the weather!

The service is available to ana; can adjust to the weather and any farmer with a personal computer and a modem. It features a bulletin board service that is menu-driven, and its creators guarantee that it is user-friendly.

Fair Haven Police, Michigan State Police and Huron County Sheriff's Depoartment.

HERE, rescuers attempt to remove Brian Kozlowski from his passenger's seat in his vehicle.

D. Knox, 30 of Bay City, who was westbound on Filion Road.

was initially listed in stable condition.

does anything about it.

but with today's communi-

cations technology, farmers

then re-act to it, to their own

While a computer cannot

change weather, it can give

farmers the facts they need

to prepare for the growing

season, and adjust their ac-

tivities according to the most

accurate forecasts available

"Any farmer familiar with the basic operaton of a personal computer will find getting our service's weather information as easy as turning on the TV or radio news," said Dr. Fred Nurnberger, MDA state climatologist. "And it will be a great deal more specific. We think this

Michigan farmers plan their business operations." The computer menu will

service should contact Dr. Midwest Agricultural Weather Service Center in Indi-Jeff Andresen at MSU, 517-

daily, weekly and seasonal values, as well as departures from normal, for selected weather variables including temperature, precipitation, growing degreedays, and total solar radiation information provided by MSU Agricultural Weather

and forecasts from the NWS Forecast Office in Ann Arbor for conditions over the following 12 to 36 hours. The service, which went on-

line March 30, is free of

355-0231, or Dr. Fred Nurnberger, MDA state climatologist, 517-373-8338. Caseville

graduation

Graduation for Caseville High School seniors will take place on Saturday, June 6. The date was incorrectly noted in last week's edition charge. The normal long-dis- of The Progress-Advance.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up camudT adT IIA baA-allivaoiaU-paiswada2-aosgiq. Continued from Front Page STATE FARMLAND VALUES RISE Average values of farmland and farm buildings in Michi-

gan rose \$20 - or about 2% - from 1991 figures, according to the Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. The average per-acre value was \$1105 as of Jan. 1.

e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageto

That marks the fifth consecutive year the average price of state farmland rose, MARS says. The 1991 value was \$1085 per average acre.

LAKE HURON LEVEL RISES

The average level of Lake Huron stood at 579.02 feet above sea level last week, up 1.5 inches from the previous week, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Detroit office. The 30-day forecast calls for a 4 inch rise, the Corps with a mini-van driven by a Bay City man, at the corner of M-25 and Filion Road at Mud Creek. John J. Kozlowski, 61,

The record high for last week was set in 1986 at 581.26 feet above sea level, while the record Lake Huron low was 575.26

Current Lake Huron water temperature at Harbor Beach is 46 degrees, while Saginaw Bay's temperature is 51 degrees.

BOAT FEES BEING ELIMINATED?

Full repeal of the unpopular federal license fee on recreational boats is a step closer to reality, after a U.S. House committee approved a repeal measure last week and put it

As proposed by U.S. Rep. Bob Davis (R-Gaylord), the measure would repeal the \$25 to \$100 annual boat fees on vessels 16 feet and longer. The Davis bill calls for a gradual repeal, exempting boats up to 21 feet in length by October, boats up to 37 feet in length by next October and all other boats by October, 1994. The original license bill was part of a budget deficit reduction package enacted in November, 1990 which is being opposed by recreational boat users.

IRENE GREEN RETIRES AS COACH

Longtime Laker High School volleyball coach Irene Green has announced her retirement from coaching after 17 years. She will retain her guidance counselor's position at Western Intermediate School, Bay City.

Green coached Bay City Western to the Saginaw Valley League title this past season and has posted a 14-year varsity record of 539-143—.790 percentage—plus to regional titles and eight district volleyball championships.

She began teaching physical education and coached at Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High in 1976 and became varsity volleyball coach in 1978. During her six years, prior to assuming the guidance counselor post at Bay City Handy High in 1986, her Laker teams won three district titles and back-to-back regional crowns in 1985 and 1986.

In a recent Bay City Times interview, Green mentioned Elkton native Shelly Ginter as one of the outstanding students she has coached in her 14 years. Ginter attended Baylor University on a volleyball scholarship and now teaches phys. ed. while coaching in Texas.

SUGAR QUEEN BEING SOUGHT

The search is on for candidates to vie for the Michigan ugar Queen title at the 28th annual Michigan Sugar Festival June 26-28. The Queens' Committee is looking for young women between the ages of 18 and 22, who are single with

Applicants are asked to present a recent photo and a brief ement about their desire and al sugar industry.

Organizations and individuals who wish to sponsor an applicant can contact Brenda Sigmund, 479 Tenth St., Sebewaing, MI 48759. Deadline to enter is June 10.

The Queen's Judging will take place on Saturday, June 13. All contestants will be presented to the Festival on Friday, June 26 at the Sebewaing Village Park. The Queen and her Court will ride in the Saturday, June 27 Parade.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus last week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Mary E. Schaper, 37 of Bay Port, was placed on probation until April 24, 1993 without finding of guilt, when plea was held in abeyance on charge of use of telephone to threaten, following a recent case investigated by Pigeon Police;

Dennis A. Talarek, 39 of Caseville, pled guilty to unlawful use of license plate, following a recent investigation by Michigan State Police; ordered to pay \$225 fines and costs; Kevin H. Lambert, 23 of Utica, pled guilty to unlawful use of license plate, following an April 28, 1991 incident on

M-25 near State Park Road, Lake Township, investigated by Edwin J. Jaworski, 49 of Filion, pled guilty to impaired

years, she had no idea how year Family Practice Resimuch she would come to dency Program at Saginaw stetrics — the backbones of Because of her many years After being her for almost a of experience in General tients really depend on their year, Dr. Tawansy realizes
she wants to make Family

Practice, Dr. Tawansy will physician," says Dr.
be able to fulfill the Family

Tawansy. "We have to be

works at Bay Port

SPRING RAINS haven't hampered much of the construction of Bay Port's new \$3.52

million wastewater collection and treatment system. A new lagoon is being built just off

"In rural communities, pa-

When Nehal Tawansy, Practice in a rural setting her Practice Residency in two able to cover the whole range Scheurer Hospital Admin- but adds "that it is wonderboard certified medical spe- years instead of three. Dur- of medical care, because istrator Dwight Gascho ex- ful to see a doctor like Dr.

presses sadness in seeing Tawansy receive the addi-Tawansy leaving the Schetional training she needs to urer Family Medical Center,

preciated her role on the medical staff here and would like to have her come back. Believe me, we'll be keeping in very close communication during the next two years as she comes closer to earning her Family Practice Dr. Tawansy feels very

strongly that a rural setting like Scheurer Hospital and its combination with the Medical Arts building is a real advantage to both the

tient and doctor need is all done at one place. A patient can find out the results of testing right away and can communicate directly with a doctor — quite different than in a city where many doctors are involved and the communication is not so direct. It's a very convenient setting, and personally for me, practicing here in a rural

"I have really appreciated the helpfulness of the staff of

Family Medical Center was Thursday, April 30.

Patients who need their records transferred need only to call the Scheurer Family Medical Center at

saying goodbye," says Gascho, "but we're saying

practice of Carol Wyse, D.O. The hospital is also hoping

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tion, include:

Michigan residents, regard-* July 7-11—Vassar. less of age," says Bill Schuette, director of the Michi-

gan Department of Agricul-' Aug. 3-8—Goodells. "I invite every Michigan

* Aug. 9-15—Bad Axe.

* July 19-25—Croswell. * July 19-26—Caro. * Aug. 2-8—Sandusky. to make an announcement next week about the addition of another physician * Aug. 11-15-Bay City. who will practice at the * Aug. 16-22--Midland Scheurer Family Medical * Sept. 12-19—Saginaw Center, according to Gascho.

Cooperative Extension Ser- different sets of weather invice and Department of Ge- formation including: **ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS** EXTRA! Style Stop the presses

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

DESK-CLEARING: M This has been an amazing week for change, grief and sadness. Two people die in a tragic accident at Mud Creek. More than 50 people die in the aftermath of a questionable court trial of four obviously brutal policemen, while looters and arsonists cause a half BILLION dollars in Los Angeles damage.

Our longtime Congressman, Bob Traxler, is so sick of "standard procedure" in Washington, D.C., that he chooses to step down instead of continuing the good fight.
We're usually upbeat here, but it's difficult sometimes...

Meanwhile, 25.4 million people are on welfare in America, the most ever. It's about 10% of our population... M A talented lawmaker such as Wilbur Mills dies after a

long, distinguished career. How does the press remember him? For a one-night fling with a stripper in D.C... Michigan has 152,000 adults held in jails and prisons,

four times Huron County's population...

The big and the rich get richer, and everybody else gets, well, further behind.

Some weeks are better than others...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It's not the situation, but the way we respond to the situation that's important." (anon.)

BUCKLING UP PAYS! It certainly paid off for Sherry and Pat Essian, who recevied a \$5 check from the Operation Buckle Down committee. They received the check after a police officer noticed the "Buckle Down" sticker in their car's window, with a driver who was wearing a safety belt. State Police; \$225 fines and costs, and

Operation Buckle Down is a special promotion of the Huron County Sheriff's Department, urging motorists to driving; \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 save lives by wearing seat belts.

As we see it

Verdict sadly brings back reality

If the Los Angeles jury that last week acquitted the four white police officers in the beating of motorist Rodney King had known their decision would spark 53 deaths and more than \$500 million in damages, would they have acquitted the four?

That's one of the more interesting questions being asked following America's worst rioting in 25 years. Los Angeles — and we — will never be the same again.

So many aspects of this incident and trial are frustrating. King was driving more than 105 mph when police stopped him after a chase. That's why 14 police were on hand, not 14 guys looking for a fight. And King would not assume "the position" of submission police ordered him to take. As that thin blue line separating law-abiding people from lawbreakers, police MUST be obeyed.

The police didn't beat up the other two men in King's car. Those two did exactly as they were ordered, so police left them alone. And King is a large, burly man who may have been on drugs or otherwise non-communicative. The police didn't

And, in defense of the jury, they heard and saw far more about the entire incident than the 81 seconds of home videotape we're all so sick of.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By WANDA EICHLER

TO HEAL A CITY

"Healing" was the key word in the Sunday, May 3 Detroit Free Press headlines about the aftermath of last week's rioting in Los Angeles.

For three days the people of Los Angeles faced uncontrolled rioting and looting, property destruction in the hundreds of millions, and a great loss of lives. All of this was triggered by the announcement of a verdict of innocence in the case of four Los Angeles policemen accused in the racial beating of motorist Rodney King.

The ferment of a city out of control is hard to image from our Midwestern perspective. We saw the crisis through the eves of the television media. Reporters and camera personnel were right on the scene and faced the same risk to their lives that the general public felt in Los Angeles.

So the crisis became an immediate crisis for all who watched the electronic media. Like the horrors of the Viet Nam War in the 60's and the assassination of Jack Ruby after JFK was killed, much of what we saw last week was played out in front of the eves of the nation.

The healing of a city and of its neighborhoods will not be such news. The rebuilding of a torn fragment of society isn't the stuff that headlines are made of, but it is the stuff that life

Probably the hardest rebuilding will come when we as an American society begin again to chip away at the awful spectre of racial hate that still stalks our society. We in rural areas are not immune from hate. There are times when we are tremendously intolerant of people—people who are like us and people who are not like us.

In 1968 I was attending college in the Chicago suburbs. I witnessed firsthand the terror of the city during the rioting after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

I was a part of a group of college students and faculty who went to the west side of Chicago and helped assemble and distribute food and clothing in one burning city neighbor-

I saw the National Guard troops. I felt the weapons pointed at me. I saw the destruction, smelled a city burning. I stepped over firehoses and was escorted through police

The sight of a city under the siege of rioting is horrible. But within that city were the people who immediately got busy and began the healing process. They organized us to sort clothing, pack groceries, and care for the people who came with stories of burned out apartments and no clothing or food.

There will be angels of healing in Los Angeles just like there were angels of healing in the Chicago ghettos in 1968. I worked with the angels of Chicago. I believe that there are people in Los Angeles who know what is the right thing to

do and will go and do that right thing.

The angels of Los Angeles will be the people who take a riot torn city from the level of hate to the level of healing.

They will not make the headlines. But they will begin the healing of the city.

But there IS an excess in beating a man so long. There WAS a poor judgment in failing to handcuff him the first time he was forced to the ground.

It's easy for mere observers to second-guess and know all the answers days, weeks, months and years later. We weren't there, laying down our

lives for a somewhat routine traffic stop.
King's beating was excessive. Federal officials will surely punish the officers.

But 53 lives lost over the verdict? Half a billion dollars in wreckage? We're a miserable example of a progressive, enlightened country, when citizens cause such havoc... and we allow it.



KEEPER OF THE PHOTOS KEEPER OF THE FLAME

I love my mom more than anything, and I'm not afraid to say so. It's wonderful to be well past that adolescent phase of "expected" parental shame, and I now proudly and publicly proclaim my deep abiding love and admiration for both of them. But what is it about my mom - as Mother's Day '92 approaches - that I admire and treasure most of all?

Is it her incredible, unyielding faith in God despite the seemingly unfair tests of faith he has given her? Is it her undying love for dad, we her children, and all her family despite that fact that none of us is near worthy of such love? Is it her limitless strength, which-despite illness, misfortune, tragedy, and death - appears virtually unstretched? While surely these are admirable traits, and while they barely scratch the surface of the depth of her character, no . . . it is something else altogether which I admire most ...

At reunions, weddings and family gatherings, my brothers and sisters and I eat, drink, laugh and talk unsuspectingly. But inevitably - when you least expect it - you will begin to hear groaning, and voices raised in protest within the crowd. We turn to one another, and - with a sigh and a certain amount

sizes them up, focuses them in and captures their images.

mid-winter's night or rainy summer afternoon when lack of

interesting television programming drives me to closet, cedar

heirloom. But I never get that far. Inevitably, there I find - catalogued and labeled in stacks of care-worn old albums - the

painful - recalling hard times, or family tragedies. Some are

passed down through the ages.

the man who started the town of resign - declare in unison . . . had a purebred bull whose "Mom's at it again." name was Kalona, so he You will hear, "Oh, no! Please - don't take my picture! God, I look terrible. Wait, I'll comb my hair . . . "but with a "SNAP!" A lot of older people call it and "FLASH!" it's all over. You've been captured on film, for "Bull Town. better or worse, and in the matter of a few seconds an otherwise ordinary moment has been seized and frozen in

time, heretofore to take its place in a family albumn to be wife has a lot of relatives there, too. And there, smiling cherubically behind the offending lens. you will find my mom, and we who know her know that when

Kalona for their address.

own articles!

to do anything.

When a person works all

enough, and does it for many

little tiresome to sit around

I went out there once in you see her approach with her little camera no amount of pleading, nor any flagrant displays of disgust will discourage her or turn her away from her photographic pursuits. Like some sort of demonic yet gentile southern-belle paparazzi were a lot ofpeople out there other place. who raised turkeys and it In Matt. 19:5 it says, "A man from hell she softly and wordlessly approaches her victims, and a lot of patience to work and they shall become one While I am admittedly her most reluctant prey (images of with them. myself bring me only despair) there always comes that odd

If you had good luck could clear over \$1.50 a piece ther and mother and came chest or attic with the intentions of cleaning said storage area, in the 1930s during the Deoveryour feed costs and back and lived with me. We had pression, that was a lot of Lord called her home and You had to watch them very

historic family chronicles of the last four generations. I cannot closely when they were Some of the photographs glued to those frayed old pages are

young and on Sundays, you

she got there in good shape. got up and went home. And over four weeks and got hurried home.

> somebody asked them if they didn't have turkeys at home.

days at a time and not have horses and buggies.

called the town by that name. parents out to it and my

When I met her I decided

Well, my wife left he I'll meet her again some time.

lous unfolding of life. Thank God her concern is not with the touching and reminiscent, and some are hilarious, triggering appearance of you hair (which will look outdated in 10 years happy memories. And while many are also ordinary - depict- anyway) nor the freshness of your make-up, but rather with

mases - some are also ghostly, haunting and incredibly family flame. moving. I marvel at the artistry of moms more "stark" photos. I often wonder, who will chronicle our lives so artistically She is passionate for color and clarity, yet her most solemn when she is no longer able? Who among us has the foresight and foreboding black & whites are incontestably her greatest and wisdom to know that cameras are not just for runway models, but for the brides and babies, the friends and neigh-

Christmas pageant costumes, laugh at pictures of bare-bottomed siblings in their formative years, and mourn the loss of things you have contributed to our lives and the lives of beloved family pets, the older brother I never knew, and the others, and for the unyielding faith, undying love, and limitnaive passion and faith in the face of the child that was me. less strength I mentioned earlier. But thank you - most of all Thank God that mom - in her infinite mom-like wisdom - forbeing keeper of the photos-keeper of the flame. God bless never ceases to unabashedly point her 35mm at the miracu-your precious heart on this Mother's Day and always.

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RECOLLECTIONS Of By-Gone Days

BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR: My daughter, who was here would tell who had turkeys. from the Netherlands, now They didn't come to church has returned to her home. 'til it was started and as soon She called me and told me as the sermon was over, some

She was gone from home for after the benediction, the rest around to a lot of territory. But one man and his son And now I have to write my took their sweet time and

his life as soon as he is big Well the old man said "They were there when we left and years, then retires, it gets a are still there" and he made as much money as anybody else did. There are a lot of Amish people out there and a lot of

I read in "Under the Willow" several weeks ago that my relatives and my wife's the writer was in Muscatine, are still Amish. They have Iowa and got to Kalona, Iowa. nice farms and still drive Well, that's the region where

my mother came from, and I went to several social gathmy dear wife's folks had erings and because I can speek Pennsylvania Dutch, I The way it got its name is got along real well.

I once was to a family reunion that was for my mother's relatives. I took my cousin asked me if I wanted a date with a girl I had met. I have a lot of cousins living When I worked out there, I

right in that town and my found out she wasn't married yet so I said yes.

she was the one for me. I 1926 and worked for my finally married her and I cousin. He raised a lot of couldn't have gotten a better turkeys at the time. There one here in Michigan or any

was about like our sugar beets shall leave his father and are here. It took a lot of feed mother and cleave to his wife flesh.'

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The 3-County Area. I will often sit on mom's bedroom floor - beside the cedar bors ... and the lives and deaths of those we love, and who chest grandpa made her - for hours, running the gamut from laughter to tears. I smile at snapshots of old classmates in silly foresight and wisdom I admire most about my mother. Stop in at our office. (Please - no phone or mail orders.) The Progress - Advance

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Conkey Farm earns Centennial designation

that Samuel Conkey lived could easily drain the land and farmed in South Dakota.

he could only raise one crop of wheat due to a severe drought.

But after moving to Michigan, buying land, and starting farming, he raised a bumper crop of wheat—1900 bushels, about 45 bushels per acre-that brought \$1 a bushel, enough to build a house for his wife Amanda and their growing family.

When he noticed he was

by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey.

By AMY HEIDEN walking ever so slightly up such a fuss that Dad downhill, he figured he backed out of it," he says. and finalized his purchase.

> He nearly lost the farm but he also says his dad had about nine years later, as he the first fertilizer drill in the had trouble making the payments on the land, but he walked to Saginaw to pay a call on his mortgage holder. "The fellow persuaded Dad

> dad threatening to sell the daughter died of diptheria, farm again when he was and because the township about 10 years old. "I cried clerk at the time wouldn't

DICK LEACH, Detroit Edison representative, holds the Centennia I sign which desig-

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nates the Conkey farm as having been in the same family for over 100 years, assisted

He also remembers that his dad lost quite a bit of money through the years investing,

"Everyone else was always borrowing it," he remem-

水

Samuel and Amanda Samuel Conkey retired to keep it by lowering the interest rate," Conkey said.

Conkey raised five children, four daughters and one son. from farming in 1934, and Hal returned from New York where he had been trying to Two daughters died, one in Conkey remembers his infancy. One seven-year old make a living as a writer. He taught school for a while in Bad Axe, and there met Christine. when he said that, and I put allow her to be buried in the

She was editor of a local newspaper and he was a columnist, he remembers. "I fell in love with the editor and they fired me," he "I'd do it all over laughs. That 160 acres that Samuel

State University.

Conkey bought, now owned by his son Hal and his wife Christine, has been honored by the Michigan Historical Commission as a Centennial Farm, having been owned by the same family for 100

says, that the farm has only harbored two generations of the Conkey family, instead

local cemetery, she was buried in the orchard of the "We'realong-lived family," "We're a long-lived family," Conkey farm.

Hal Conkey graduated from the University of Michigan, and married the former ing, and his practical inven- gan. Christine Walker in 1926. Their four children, Sam. Jean, Archie and Carol, all graduated from Michigan

The farm, on Kinde Road west of Pinneboy, was pur- Samuel purchased the first chased and cleared by 160 acres on the north side Samuel Conkey in 1891 after of Kinde Road. he arrived here from South and raised in Canada, and and his father walked the his father Robert was an Irish two miles north to Rush immigrant who came to Lake. Canada before the great po-

tato famine. Hall. They both returned to and planted 12,000 Christ-South Dakota to farm, but mas trees.

passing locomotive ignited the field and destroyed the The land now is all subdientire crop.

That's when Samuel Con- he said. key wrote to his good friend Conkey retired from teachkota. Conkey loaded five is rented to a local farmer.

he said. Conkey himself is ment on the train, and with 92 years old, and is still very active with yard work, paint-find his fortune in Michi-

> The Conkeys lived in Pinnebog for a short time, until

The land then was very Dakota. Samuel was born swampy, Hal Conkey says,

Along with the original 160 acres, Samuel Conkey Samuel Conkey followed had purchased another 160 an older brother to South acres just behind the present Dakota, returning to Canada Sleeper State Park. Hal and briefly to marry Amanda his sons cleared that land

drought made any farming "About 4,000 of them grew and they now 35-40 ft. tall. One crop of wheat was es- We later put in 3,000 more pecially promising, but as trees, but not many of them he was readying for the hargrew, and the next year we vest, a stray spark from a planted 1,000 more," he remembers.

vided into residential lots,

Joe Williams in Pinnebog, ing in 1964, but continued to asking if Michigan had wet- farm until about 1971. The ter weather than South Da- land is still productive and





THE PAST IN PRINT

---- From the Archives Of ----The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance



90 YEARS AGO MAY 23, 1902

100 acres. Inquire of R.N. The gasoline tug of John E. Gillingham was launched at Bay Port. She has a 30 horsepower engine and runs from 12 to 15 miles per hour.

The meanest swindler has been operating in nearby counties. His game is a dental one and he goes to a house and extracts teeth without cost, provided a new set is bought. He calls again in a few days, gets half the price for the plate and fails to appear again, leaving his victim without teeth and with-

out cash. At Leipprandt Bros., Pigeon, Attention Ladies: 70 YEARS AGO Something new in a flour sifter, 20 cents; Wonder egg beater and cream whip 10 cents; steam cereal cooker a gasoline stove? We handle the Sun Vapor, quick lighting, smokeless, odorless.

John Depker and Viola Zimmer were married at German Lutheran Church, Berne, Wednesday after-

James Richmond graduated from Saginaw Medical College Tuesday and has not yet decided where he will locate to practice his profes-

80 YEARS AGO MAY 24, 1912

Special election held Monday in Pigeon to vote on bonding the village for \$8,000 for electric lights, was defeated by a vote of 68 no to 53 yes. No electric lights.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeffler, Caseville, nee Reca Frank of Pigeon, a daughter. Eimer farm for rent, 60 acres at \$10 per acre; a good

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> McLeish and Glen Carrington, Bay Port, attended the

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also one-half of crop on 40acre field, making a total of

Wallace, Bay Port Quarries. I.I. Campbell, Pigeon, sold his Flanders auto to J.W. Weldon, of Globe Construction Company.

Agnace, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsch, Winsor, died of pneumonia. This is the second child Mr. and Mrs. Dorsch have lost within a

Mary Werschky, Kilma-nagh, and Martin Karau, Elkton, were married Wednesday. They will live in Elkton.

MAY 29, 1922

Central Power Company informed The Progress that 65 cents. Are you in need of the company expects to build the electric line north of Pigeon to take care of rural business already pledged. Caseville will vote June 5 on bonding for \$6,100 to equip the village to receive juice.

A total of 4,607 automobile licenses have been issued in Huron County so far

Specials at Mose Kahn grocery, Pigeon, on Saturday: tion class at Linkville Luthfive lbs. granulated sugar 29 eran Church Sunday are John cents; three bars Ivory Soap Blome, Elmer Fibranz, Ruth 20 cents; corn flakes, box Ghres, Clayton Heck, June seven cents; extra large lem- Heck, Lorence Heck, Elmer ons 35 cents dozen; two cans Naffien, Marion Schweitzer, corn, 23 cents; one lb. pail Kenneth Stein, Daniel Thaut, peanut butter 18 cents; five Anna Valeck and Dolores boxes Ohio Tip matches 25 Vollmer.

cents; girls' patent pumps, all sizes, \$2.98. ADV. School closed last Friday at McKinley and in honor of the teacher, Mrs. Thompson, a shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Soldan and children and Florence and Luella Muentener were Saginaw visitors Sunday.

Harry Hirshberg, manager of the store of A. Hirshberg & Son, Pigeon, said their business Saturday during their dissolution sales was the largest for one day ever. Harry will succeed the old

60 YEARS AGO MAY 20, 1932

James Hinton, 71, died May 12 at his home near Linkville. He leaves his wife, one daughter and six sons.

Russell C. Gotts, 42, Lake Township clerk, died at his home May 13. Surviving are his wife, one son and a daughter, four sisters and five brothers.

Arthur Stahl, Fred and Walter McAdams, Myrl Keller, Leonard Webber and Andrew Barabas, Caseville, attended the baseball game at Detroit Sunday.

Bert Baur, Glen Jaquays, William Henne, Bernie Detroit ball game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman and Mrs. N.G. Anderson and son of Elkton were Cass City visitors.

geon—Slim Summerville in to the state fair board. His Mrs. Allan Gwinn. "Racing Youth." Coming, term will expire in 1956. Carole Lombard in "Sinners in the Sun." Prices 10 cents and 25 cents. - ADV.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 22, 1942

Oliver Willet, Elkton, resigned as chief air raid warden of Huron County as he has been called to work in the Ford bomber plant near Ypsilanti. He is a licensed private pilot.

Bay Port School will hold commencement exercises May 28 and graduates include Ralph Ingles, Raymond Dinkel, DeVere Henne, Duane Alexander, Helen Quick, Eleanor Schwalm, Bette Farmer, Joy Cleaver,

Jeanne and Junie Dutcher. Chicken dinner at Haves Church Saturday, May 30, commencing at 12 noon. Price 65 cents per plate.

Due to the tire situation and desire of Pigeon school board to cooperate with government requests, last day picnics away from school will not be sponsored this

Members of the confirma-

40 YEARS AGO MAY 23, 1952

- Need Your -

was held Monday evening Bedford, John Alleman, band gust. director, Rev. L.A. Ruegsegger, Lorraine Sturm, Doris Drummond, Lee Smith. Raymond Kohr. Stanley Bauman, Elkton band director,

was guest speaker. Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. da Soldan, Dorothy Keim, their wives. Mrs. Marjorie Soldan, Mrs. Annabelle Schluchter and Bertha Wachner attended the tulip festival at Holland

S.A. Dale Otto of Alameda, Calif., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Otto, Pi- 20 YEARS AGO geon, after which he will report to Seattle, Wash.

Pigeon High School will graduate 37 seniors Thursday, May 29 and Dr. Edgar Harden, MSC, will give the

commencement address. 30 YEARS AGO MAY 24, 1962

Four farm families of the Pigeon area, Anderson, Stewart, Richmond and Gwinn, received Centennial Farm plaques from the Michigan Historical Commission and Detroit Edison, denoting that their farm has been owned by the same family for 100 years. Accepting the plaques were Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Roland Sanford Brown, Bay Port. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Stewart,

was one of three men named Miss Roberta and Mrs. Rob-

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At the Gem Theatre, Pi- by Gov. G. Mennen Williams ert Richmond and Mr. and

Sandra Stoeckle, daughter Second annual Pigeon of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert High School band banquet Stoeckle and a sophomore at Laker High, has been selected in the school cafeteria. On to represent Huron County the program were Clark at the State 4-H show in Au-

Charles Deming, Bay Port was named to the dean's honor list at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Taking part in Elkton

mayor exchange day with the village of Leslie were Oswald Alyce Kleinfeld, Emma Lumpp, president, Alvin Wachner, Arlene Sting, Loe-Strom, Glenn Bedford and Pigeon officials going to South Rockwood for mayor

exchange day were village president and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yenglin.

MAY 25, 1972

Among those junior high young people received into membership of First UM Church, Pigeon, were Linda Klein, Patricia Craig, Linda Damm, Holly Andrus, Kathy Craig, Patricia Thick, Lynn Lakie, Carol Miller, Steven Collins, Thomas Gettel, Joel Armbruster, David Newton lege, Flint.

and Laurie Wurst.

Laker school district board of education will request renewal of the present 2 3/4 mills at the annual election June 12.

Pigeon Cooperative Oil Company announced opening of a gasoline service station at the corner of M-25 and Crescent Beach Road. George Tomlinson will manage the station. New officers of Bay Port

PTO are James Murdoch, Sam Champion, Keith Sturm, Mrs. Carl Jarrett and Mrs. Robert Rowe.

10 YEARS AGO MAY 13, 1982

The Laker School Board of Education has cut the district's debt retirement millage in half on this summer's

Mark Chandler of teacher Gail Schmuck's Fifth Grade Class at Bay Port Elementary School was this year's Essay Contest winner, sponsored by the Bay Port Historical

Steve Collins of Pigeon received his Associates Degree in Applied Sciences in the field of Technological Engineering during commencement ceremonies on Sunday Thick, Gary Hill, David at C.S. Mott Community Col-

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Regular Board Meeting on April 13, 1992 was called to order by Supervisor Feger at 7:30 p.m. Present were Feder, Koneczny, Fischer, Hyzer and Michon. Also attending were 34 residents.

Minutes of previous meeting read and with one correction were approved as read.

Treasurers report was given and received as read. All correspondence on the agenda read, received and filed.

Motion by Michon, supported by Hyzer to concur with previous decision on Krebs Special Use Permit for swimming pool which was refused, 5 aves 0 navs. Motion carried

Motion by Michon supported by Koneczny to approve the request from Caseville Township Supervisor for a Joint Maintenance of Gagetown Road after it is upgraded to County specifications. Motion

Motion by Hyzer supported by Fischer to accept the Lake Township Pension Plan Ordinance with 50% funding by Township and 50% by employees, 4 ayes - 1 nay. Motion carried.

An advisory vote was taken from the assembly and they voted for 50% plan.

Motion by Hyzer supported by Koneczny to exclude the 1% tax collection fee from 1992 tax collection year. Motion carried.

Motion by Koneczny supported by Michon to approve the Lake Township Budget for fiscal year April 1, 1992 to March 31, 1993 as corrected. Motion carried.

Motion by Koneczny supported by Michon to adopt the Lake Township Zoning and Land Development Ordinance Plan as of April 13, 1992 to become effective 30 days. 5 ayes - 0 nays. Motion

Collection at Transfer Station was reported and accepted as given. Bullding permits were read and approved as read.

Motion by Michon, supported by Fischer to approve the payment of all bills. Motion carried. Questions from residents were answered by the

Motion by Hyzer supported by Michon to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Edward Koneczny - Lake Twp. Clerk.

PRESCHOOL

STORY HOUR

May 12 Preschool Story

day, April 21 Coffee Hour. He spoke to 17 adults on the theme "Pass It On;" pass-

Hour. Both Story Hour groups are invited to attend a one hour session from 10 to The theme is related to the Dr. Seuss stories and preformed by the Laker High welcome to attend this spe-

The library wishes to thank Pastor Orth for those posi-Any questions please call tive words.

Pastor Orth of Cross Lutheran Church was welcomed as guest speaker for the Tues-

ADDRESSOF GARAGE SALE LOCATION:

cial Story Hour with their

the library 453-2341.

COFFEE HOUR

PROGRAM

A special program is planned for the Tuesday,

A discussion followed on values to pass on, such as honesty, social behavior, love and acceptance, faith and bible stories. "There is never a time that we as parents cease to be teachers" School Players. Parents are was a challenge he left with the group.

PROGRAM

ing on good things we know 1 to July 11. to our children, families and

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during Pigeon's annual

GARAGE SALE

WEEKEND

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

June 4 - 5 - 6

YES! I plan to have a garage sale during Pigeon's annual

GARAGE SALE WEEKEND on Thursday - Friday - Saturday, June 4 - 5 - 6

Here's my \$8.00 payment to include my sale on the area map to be published.

MAIL or DROP OFF At The PROGRESS-ADVANCE OFFICE, 7232 E. Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, before 12 noon deadline on Wednesday,

May 27. Call 453-2331 with questions. Sponsored By The Progress - Advance in cooperation with the Pigeon Chamber of commerce.

SUMMER READING

"Put a song in your heart with books and join the Sum-

Registration for the program is from May 16 to May 30 with the reading from June

"WHAT IS A MOTHER?"

By HELEN STEINER RICE It takes a mother's love to make a house a home.

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day bright... It takes a mother's thoughtfulness to mend the heart's deep hurts.

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mer Reading Program," says It takes a mother's kindhead librarian Naomi Jantzi. ness to forgive us when we

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Ground," "1865-War is all Hell," "1865-The Better Angels of our Nation."

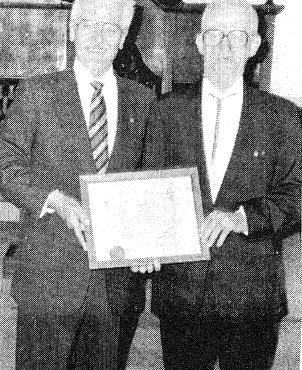
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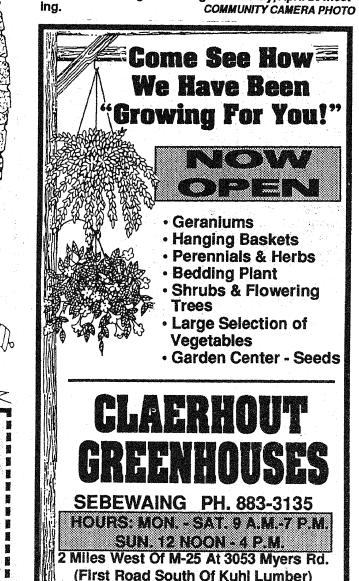
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Recognized for service



DAVID BOGART, Worshipful Master of Hubbard-Winsor Lodge #420 F. & A.M., presented Vern Powell, secretary, with an award for his "20 years of faithful service to the

The award was given during the Monday, April 20 meet-



PIANO GUILD PERFORMERS INCLUDE, TOP PHOTO: back row from left, Nicole Ruiz

de Castilla, Cris Kauffman, Sarah Rummel, Jill Collison, Angela Lang; seated in front,

Kim Gascho, Peter Eichler, Josh Smeader. BOTTOM PHOTO, back row fromleft, Kim

Elenbaum, Jennifer Diebei, Matthew Buehler, Laura Dubey, Becky Pauly; middle row,

Jennifer Hung, Jessica Hung, Garret Buehler, Joy Leipprandt, Lindsay Maharg, Christine

Hung; front row, Anna Blakeney, Marisa McCormick and Amy King.

Thumb Industries hosts Walk-a-thon Engaged! Porath - Young

And if someone benefits in a tangible way from that walk, all the better.

That's what organizers are

Springtime is a great time to get out and walk and enjoy the fresh air and new hoping area residents will van for their clients. The van will be used to transport clients to their jobs in differdustries Walk-a-Thon gets underway in Bad Axe. They're hoping to raise

Thumb Industries offers \$20,000 this year in order to its clients with a handicap a purchase a new passenger way to learn skills to can lead to a job in the community, and teaches them daily

living skills, also. "One way of giving them the opportunity to use the skills they've learned is to go to a store to buy something, or to a restaurant," said Executive Director Teresa

ent communities, or to take

them to stores or restaurants

ideau said.

Bus offered

in Pigeon

Rhonda Buehler,

But the single most con-

sistent comment we heard

was that transportation

would be helpful. This year

we are responding to that

need by using a newly-refur-

bished bus owned by Ty's

With the need for trans-

portation also comes an ad-

Individual cars driving to

the farm location are not en-

couraged, organizers say, to

reduce parking problems.

The full schedule of '92

tours will be announced soon

It's a boy!

Born to Kirk and Sharolyn

He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

at his birth at Saginaw Gen-

Maternal grandparents Bob and Carolyn Mohr of

Essexville. Paternal grand-

parents are Don and Frances

Meyer of Sebewaing, Great-

grandparents are Adolph and

Marian Einhardt of Pigeon

and Emma Mohr of Bylas,

Meyer, a son, SETH JOSEPH

on Monday, April 20.

eral Hospital.

by the Pigeon Chamber.

Automotive Service."

the cost of the bus.

for outings.

"A new passenger van will help us do that. Right now we have only two cargo vans, and we've been relying on Thumb Area Transit buses or private staff vehicles."

Thumb Area Transit buses have been a big help and have provided lots of support, she said, but sometimes the buses' schedules and the needs of the clients don't ouite match up.

The money raised from the walk-a-thon will help purchase the wheelchairequipped van.

"It's a hefty goal that we've set, but we feel if we can get the communities to support us, we can do it," Rabideau

Anyone who's interested in participating in the walk-athon is encouraged to pick up pledge sheets at Thumb Industries east of Bad Axe.

given away this summer to the winner of a raffle conducted by the Huron County Unit of the ACS. The spread will travel throughout various businesses in The event starts in front of the county and can presently be seen at Stein-Walker in the Thumb Industries building and stretches for five The Society is grateful to Hannah Werschky and her quilting friends who made the bedspread. For more infor-

Pigeon Chamber of Commiles through and around Bad Axe, ending back at The first tour of 1992 is set for this Saturday at 1 p.m., at Terry Renn's sheep farm. Bus leaves the Pigeon mu-

Caseville Township NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY volunteers Katle Schafer,

left, Sally Beers, center and Pearl Wurm, right, display

mation, call Sally Beers at 883-3272.

"The Garden Treasure," a quilted bedspread that will be

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 19, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, 48725 to consider the following variance:

FOR: ROBERT ROSE, 7766 Crescent Beach Road, Pigeon, MI 48755, to replace a ten (10) foot by forty-eight (48) foot trailer, with a sixteen (16) foot by sixty-eight (68) foot trailer, on a lot approximately one hundred (100) feet deep located at a parcel described as Lot #37, Woodland Estates, Sub. #2, Caseville Township. This request is to build within twenty (20) feet of the front yard line and twelve (12) feet of the rear yard line. THIS REQUEST SHALL SERVE AS A PRECEDENT SETTING VARI-ANCE FOR SIMILAR REQUESTS FROM THE APPLICANTS OF WODDLAND ESTATES SUB. ZONED R-3, AND WOODLAND ESTATES SUB. #2 ZONED R-3.

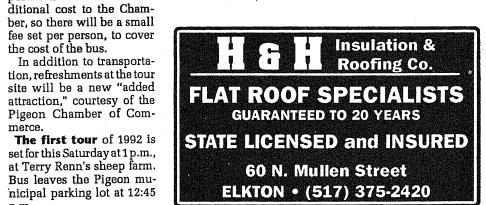
BRIAN SIMET - CHAIRMAN



Harold and Joan Porath of Munith announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie to Donald Wallace Young Ir., son of Margaret and Donald Young Sr. of Pigeon and Carolyn Young of North Richland Hills, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in accounting. She is employed as a public accountant with Plante & Moran. The prospective groom is employed by Thesier's Inc.

The couple will be married June 6 at Munith United



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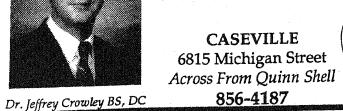
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God listens. He answers. He promises to be with us, and when He comes to us, we gain His strength, His power. Then He works for our good.

courage, power and peace, when we come to Him.

Lord, when we are weak, your strength saves us and makes us strong, too. Amen.

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Twenty-three local piano students of Pam Dubey, Pigeon played at the National Piano Playing Auditions in Bay City on April 30 and

The pianists passed the auditions with "Excellent" and "Superior" marks and earned membership in the National Fraternity of Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teach-

The organization is the teachers' division of the American College of Musicians, of which Mrs. Dubey is a member.

The students worked for pledges, local, district, state. and national honors, according to the number of baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary pieces of music each student was able to perform from memory.

Each student achieved his or her proficiency level and was given a certificate and a gold or bronze embossed pin. They also earned a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

Service news

Navy Ensign Burchard C. jackson, son of Burchard and Judith Jackson of Pigeon, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Henry M. Jackson, homeported in Silverdale, WA.

He is also a 1990 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD. He joined the Navy in May 1990.

It's a girl!

Born to Kenneth and Kathy McBride of Kansas City, MO., a daughter, Jantsen Allison, born Wednesday, April 22. Baby Jantsen weighed 7 lbs.7 oz. and measured 20 inches long. She joins her

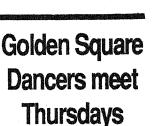
brother, three year old Jared, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Ledbetter of Jophin, MO.

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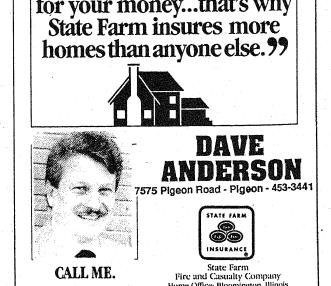
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Oakland U. honors Syria

Agnes DiVinentis, was and service and in the proawarded Oakland Univer- cess, has become one of our special relationship." sity's Athletic "Hall of Honor" community service award recently.

Syria has assisted the Oak land University mens' and womens'swimming and diving teams for a number of years, donating his time and equipment to help the OU programs.
Through his computer

company Incomar, he has allowed the OU swimming programs to use his equipment and has made himself available at meets to set up and update equipment so events run smoothly.

His expertise and computerized scoreboards keep fans updated on scores during the meet. OU's pool timing system is an Incomar system, designed and installed by Syria himself, mostly as a gift to Oakland University. His system is considered to best in swimming.

Syria has an outstanding background in diving, having been a diver at Michigan State University. He also served as diving coach at his alma mater, Wayne State University, from 1970-75 and at Oakland in 1976-77. During that time, he coached six All-Americans and a national champion. He was a four-time United States Masters diving champion, as well as a state and Midwest diving champion.

An inventor, he holds patents on anti-lock braking systems, various machine tools and pacting timers for jog-ging. He designed and built computerized scoring and display systems for figure skating that were used in the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics. He was an Olympic consultant in 1984 and 1988. He also provides the official timing equipment for all U.S. national speed roller-skating

He and his wife, Margo, live in Utica. They have two children, Kim and Lauri and one grandchild, Laura.

His community service award was given "in appreciation for the support and friendship you have extended to the Oakland University Athletic Department and especially your contribution to the swimming and

Ron Syria, son-in-law of made substantial gifts, but family. We look forward also one who has given time to many more years of this



RON SYRIA is proud of the Hall of Honor Award bestowed upon him by the Oakland University Athletic

SOPHIE H. SKURDA 1911-1992

Sophie H. Skurda, age 80 of Lake Township, passed away Wednesday, April 29 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

She was born Aug. 25, 1911 in Ironwood, daughter of the ate Alex and Mary (Urbanski) Benchowski. She moved to the Detroit area as a young girl, where she

met Michael Skurda. They were united in marriage on Sept.

Mrs. Skurda was employed at Curtis and Burgess Printing in Detroit from 1938 to 1952, when she decided to devote her time to home and family. In 1969, after her husband retired, they moved to Lake Township

She was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville, past president of the church Women's Society and past president of the Caseville Eagles Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Michael; one son, James (Carol) Skurda of Fenton; one daughter, Mary Ann (Charles) Jordon of Athens, AL.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren: two brothers, John Martz and Frank (Irene) Martz, both of Caseville and a sister, Antonette Werger of Detroit. A brother, Steven Benchowski preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 1 at 11 a.m. diving program in the form from St. Roch Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Richard Meyette, of electronic timing and scorpastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

An Eagles Auxiliary service was held at 6:30 p.m. and a "We regard you as a special parish Scripture service at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday from the person, one who has not only Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville.

That's D & B Service's goal: Oil change company comes to YOU

By AMY HEIDEN

There are dog groomers that make house calls, hairdressers that will come to your home, and now there's a service that makes houseor garage-calls to change the oil in your car.

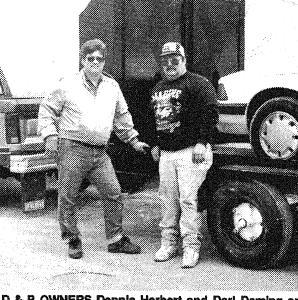
Owned by Dennis Herbert and Darl "Butch" Deming, Jr., the new D & B Service will come to your home to change the oil and filter in your car, lubricate critical points, plus check all fluid evels and tire pressure.

Co-owner Herbert said he came up with the idea for D & B Service to offer convenience for car owners. But another major advantage is that customers can specify either Pennzoil or Quaker State motor oil, or a re-refined oil from Adams Oil in

"This oil is just as good as any national brand, and it's certified to meet or exceed all the requirements,"

He explains that motor oil doesn't break down as it's used in a car's motor, but the additives, such as detergent and rust inhibitors do. Adams Oil takes the used motor oil, cleans all the dirt and additives from it, leaving the oil as clean as virgin

"Using the recycled oil is a step in the right direction to using our resources wisely,"



D & B OWNERS Dennis Herbert and Darl Deming are leased to provide a new service to customers with 'house call" and recycled oil available

tomer wants the Adams Oil, we'll offer a discount," Herbert says. The two men are also offering a discount on multiple-car oil changes.

The Department of Natural used oil for re-refining. Resources takes an extremely dim view of anyone dumping used motor oil in ditches or anywhere else, so Herbert said the equipment they use is specially designed to not lose a drop of oil.

gallon bucket in the truck,"

That used oil is stored at his home, then Safety-Kleen from Saginaw picks up the

Customers wanting an athome oil change are invited to call 453-AUTO (2886) and leave a message.

"Customers can leave a message, and we'll get back with them probably that "When we change the day," Herbert says. "We oil in a car, the oil is drained hope people will give us a in a bucket with a spill-proof try. Our prices are competi-

30 as President and board rine Midland Bank of New member of Bay Port State York, where he met his fu-Bank, and he and his wife ture wife, Maxine, who was Maxine plan to move to Cali- employed there from 1948fornia at the end of May.

Nixon, of Sebewaing, has closed a 39-year banking career and he will work with the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Ron and Alexis Danieri in Corona, CA. The Danieris operate a law office there, and Nixon will work with them and in real estate.

Previously he was in the US Army for nine years, from 1945-1953, serving in Japan, Korea and the Philippines during World War II and the Korean conflict. He was in the engineering, medical, infantry and administrative

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trust, one with whom you

will feel comfortable during

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If you do not know a fu-

neral director in your area,

here's some advice. Get to-

gether with a family member

or friend - that makes the

project less scary - then call

some local funeral hornes

While the couple lived on East Street, Sebewaing, Mrs. Nixon operated Sebewaing Ceramic Studio for nearly nine years, as instructor for ceramics classes and in retailing. For the business, they built a 24x48 class area and

The Nixons have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. William Beatie of Wayne, who plan to move in early June.

SOMETHING TO

THINK ABOUT

John A. Champagne

— Director —



ALFRED J. NIXON

The Nixons came to the Thumb in 1976 where he was associated in Bay Port State Bank. Later he also served in Farmers and Merchants State Bank, which became part of First of America.

After nearly six years Nixon moved to Pioneer Bank of North Branch, where he remained almost four years. In 1987 he returned to the Bay Port Bank where he re-

mained until retirement.

Nixon began the banking

Taking time to plan ahead and ask for an appointment. for the rites and rituals that You might want to ask are important to you and friends or acquaintances your family is the best way to who have lived in the area for avoid the emotional pres- suggestions. Funeral direcsures that are almost inevitors should be happy to show Cost is an important congive you preliminary infor sideration in planning a fumation about funeral alter neral, but there are other natives and expenses. It's althings to take into account ways best to call first so that as well. One of them is find- they will be expecting you.

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- 2.) Approximately 350 feet of curb and gutter.
- 3.) Approximately 5400 sq. yds. of asphalt repaving.

Bid specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office during regular business hours and must be returned by 4:00 p.m., May 12, 1992. The Village of Elkton reserves the right to accept or JANETSANTOS-Clerk reject any or all bids.

Scheurer Hospital plans Hospital Week events, May 10-16

They say that when you have your health, you have

Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon would like to help the public learn more about health maintenance with special events planned during National Hospital Week, May 10-16.

MAMMOGRAPHY TESTING: All week long, Scheurer Hospital will offer Mammogram screenings for women who have never had a mammogram done before. Testing will begin Monday, May 11 through Friday, May 15. The fee is to be paid in advance and includes the radiologist's charge for

Doctors recommend that women have their first mammogran by age 40, then once every year or two to age 49 and every year after age 50.

Women are also advised to practice monthly breast selfexamination and to see their physician for regular breast

To make an appointment, call the hospital's x-ray department at 453-3223, ext. 280.

HEART-HEALTHY COOKING: A special class for people interested in learning how to cook low-fat, low cholesterol foods is set for Wednesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the hospital classroom. "Cooks" will learn how to cook meals low in fat, cholesterol, salt and calories, yet that retain the flavor and

A very small fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials, according to "chef" Phyllis Yoder, R.N., who will conduct the class. For more information, call 453-3223.

"BROWN BAG" YOUR MEDICINES! — Residents are invited to clean out their medicine chests and bring the contents into the hospital, to check on expiration dates and medicines that are "safe" to use.

Persons interested in the "Brown Bag" program are invited to call the hospital to set up an appointment on Tuesday, May 12, between the hours of and 5 p.m.

WHEELCHAIR KNOW-HOW: A representative from a medical supply firm will be hand Thursday, May 14 to conduct a Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic.

Persons interested in having their wheelchair looked over by a technician may make an appointment between the hours of 10 and 2 p.m. by calling the Hospital at 453-3223.

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CARNIVAL FUN: An all-day Hospital Carnival is set Saturday, May 16, with events running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors may tour the Scheurer Hospital Ambulance, CT Scan, Nuclear Medicine Department and the Mammography

Unit/X-ray Department. They may also learn more about their own health by participating in colo-rectal, cholesterol or blood sugar screenngs, for just a slight charge.

Visitors to the Respiratory Department can take part in Pulse Oximetry and Pulmonary Function Testing. Persons can also take stock of their dietary habits, visiting the hospital's dietary department for a bake sale, refreshments and diet information.

The Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop will conduct a Sidewalk Sale, with special pricing on many gift items.
The Housekeeping and Medical Records Departments will offer special displays and more information will be available on the hospital's Ask-A-Nurse program.

Information will also be available on different health topics, including treatment for cancer, S.I.D.S., Cystic Fibrosis, Drug Abuse, epilepsy, diabetes, Parkinson's Disease, leukemia, lung disease, Down's Syndrome and the Hearing

"JUST FOR THE KIDS": There will be lots of activities planned just for kids, including Kids' Aerobics, "Katie the Kangaroo" Drug Education Program, Teddy Bear Clinic and Birth Certificates.

Registration for all Saturday events and displays will take place outside of the Medical Arts Building, beginning at 10



A REPRESENTATIVE FROM Sheldon Medical Supply will be on hand during the Wheelchair Clinic, planned as part of National Hospital Week, May 10-16. Janet Skirlo of the physical therapy department will also assist in helping patients with wheelchair maintenance.

Lake-Chandler news items

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John McBride in Elkton.

McBride and Marguerite Other guests were Laura

Rodgers spent Thursday vis- Lobozzo and daughter Jeniting Clara Laming at Ster- nifer, Linda, Gary and chil-

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ling and Bob and Irene drenand Bill McBride of Elk-McBride of Standish. ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl McBride and family, Mr. and attended an Easter family Mrs. Greg Bailey and family gathering at the Debbie Proc- of Bad Axe. Shirley Booth and sons

tor home in Mayville. Other guests were Judy Bouck and David, Timothy and Matfamily, Mayville and Judy's thew of Alma spent Sunday friend Beverly of Bay City, overnight and Monday with Debbie Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. overnight and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elenbaum and daughter Harry Kuhl. Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Taylor of Mayville, Nancy's friend David Leming of Fort Parenting Wayne, IN. and Shirley Class To Meet In Cass City

Children don't come with a handbook of instructions. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mcbut a program on parenting 7 Bride who returned home p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, after spending the winter at May 7, at the Colony House, Cass City, will provide some

Consortium grant.

Woods& Waters

Bigger isn't necessarily better

Istopped at a fishing tackle each year on fishing tackle, I store last week. I really didn't guess it all makes sense. need anything but enjoy browsing up and down the

There was an uncountable array of various sundries which tackle manufacturers indicate that we fishermen least will never catch any fish without.

When new products hit the market and the advertising scams hit the airwaves, it always amazes me how many of us caught fish the year

I remember my Dad telling me that fishing lures were really manufactured to catch fishermen, not fish.

A good friend of mine has a saying that fits this concept perfectly.

Back when the Northport Nailer had first hit the market and every fisherman worth his salt bought two tackle boxes full of them in every color of the rainbow, Fred would announce, "This morning, we are going to fish only for those salmon who were born before the Northport Nailer was invented." And, you know what? We

always caught fish. Each year, I am amazed at the new technology associated with the fishing industry. But then, when I think of the millions of dollars spent What makes me sad is that

many of us are getting so caught up in the numbers and size game, we are losing the very reason we fish in the first place.

That's why, for me anyway, cannot live without, or at I must get back to basics several times a year and really

One such trip started out as a wrong turn on an Upper Peninsula two-track which turned into a dead end road deep within one of our beautiful National Forests.

Studying the topgraphical map for a way out, without a lot of backtracking, I spied a thin blue line winding through a tiny valley just over

Having some time to kill, and an insatiable appetite for adventure, at least this time, I grabbed my rod and daypack and plunged into the thick underbrush lining the road.

It was mid-spring, a good month before the black flies and mosquitoes would make such a trip a "Bataan death march," and the woods were coming alive with new

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Everywhere, green shoots struggled through the dead debris that was their protective winter comforter.

the ground. Not to watch where I placed my feet, although the ground was pretty rough, but rather to try and

I was rewarded on several occasions, attested by the small buldge in the corner pocket of my pack. I almost stepped in the

small creek before I saw it. It had been a tiny, blue line on the topo map, and wasn't much bigger in real life. Typical of the small feeder creeks bordering northland rivers, this one wound back and forth through a maze of el-

Like its brothers and sisters, it would be hard to fish, but I had prepared myself before hitting the trail. Using the butt-end of my smallest fly rod, I had attached a long, piece of mono to my leader's loop. A shiny brass hook, a small split-shot to weigh the line, and, after kicking a couple of decayed

stumps apart, a fat, gyrating worm topped off my offer-Approaching the stream with a stealth that would make any "Green Beret" proud, I poked the rod, line,

and worm-threaded hook through the brush and let it drop beside the nearest log.

The result was violent.

hit my offering. Fat little brook trout that I could not see with my eyes but their reddish-green bodies were forever imprinted on my

I had fished them before, and will continue to fish them for as long as I live.

Their size is measured in inches, their reputation for being the last wild thing alive is measured in volumes.

I was lucky that day, five times. And later, sitting beside a small casade of water, a tiny fire at my feet, those five times sizzled in a pan, splattering grease to all points of the compass.

But they weren't alone, a few beefsteak morels, brown and wrinkled, sizzled right beside them. I thought about my friends shopping for new gadgets in the tackle store, but not for long......

Lake-Chandler By MILDRED BALLAGH May 13 — Worthy Study

Club meets with Christine Correction — Millie Kain will host the Chandler Presbyterian Guild on May 7 in-

stead of May 6. Weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride were Jim and

Rita McBride of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh of Kinde were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh.

Spending a couple of days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey, was croft Dr. #27, Goshen IN. Cindy Hoeksma of Grand

Outdoor Report... Week of May 4, 1992

Recent rains and a swing towards warmer weather has done wonders to pick up the fishing in the Thumb area. Smelt are running, but you have to run to find them. Reports of spotty activity from the tip of the Thumb have filtered in. Smelt dippers are like any good fishermen. If they dip some, they're not going to tell you where. Spawning perchactivity has increased as the water in the rivers and ditches has receded and cleared. Some nice ones were caught at Mud Creek during this past week.

Start hunting for morels. The time is right. The warm days and light rains of this past week will surely cause them to poke through. Find a stand of hardwoods on a knoll, and if you have sharp eyes you will be successful. For a great taste, roll them in a beaten egg and cracker crumbs, or just sliced in a pan of melted butter. If you are looking for a morel festival, there is one in Lewiston next Saturday at the high school, it runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make it a weekend affair and take your golf clubs. You won't find a better course than Garland.

Friday marks the opening of the Lake Trout season on both Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

Lydia Tuescher welcomes words from hometown!

Former Pigeon resident, Mrs. Lydia Tuescher will celebrate her 80th birthday on May 17.

She would love to hear from her friends and neighbors from the Pigeon Area. Her address is: 1300 Green-

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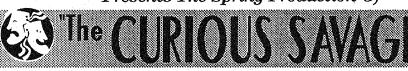
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and Deb McBride were their

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Sunday School 9:30 am

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf Morning Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
CHURCH, UNIONVILLE
Rev. Paul Stohlmann
SUNDAY 8:00 am Divine Worship
9:15 am Sunday School
& Bible Classes
10:30 am Divine Worship

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SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Worship - Communion 1st Sunday of the Month 10:30 am Sunday School Every Age Welcome! THURSDAY 7:00 pm ELCA Bible Study 2nd Thursday of Month

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bach SUNDAY Rev. Ray Ohlendorf 8:00 am Sunday Worship 9:00 am Sunday School

Holy Communion

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC
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Saturday Mass 6:00 pm

1st & 3rd Sundays

Sunday Mass 9:00 am
TRINTY EVANGELICAL
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Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Eugene Andrus
Sunday School 8:45 am
Church Service 10:00 am

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd

Sundays of the Month

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Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks
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10:45 am Worship Service

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Rev. Lisa McIlvenna
Owendale - Sunday
10:00 am Church School
11:00 am Morning Worship
Gagetown - Sunday
9:30 am Morning Worship
10:30 am Church School

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Unionville Rev. George Lewis

Rev. George Lewis SUNDAY: 9:15 am Worship Service 10:15 am Sunday School UNITED METHODIST

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Caseville Kiwanians help Salvation Army, clean highways

CASEVILLE KIWANIS **CLUB President Leonard** Wachowski, left, presents member John Kavalar with a special plaque for his Salvation Army collection work in Caseville and Bad Axe this past Christmas season.

Kiwanis members and other volunteers manned kettles at Wal-Mart in Bad Axe which raised \$9461 and another at Caseville IGa which raised \$1850, for a total of \$11,311.

Now in its second year, the local Salvation Army collections bring all the money back to Huron County and the local area to aid Salvation Army projects year-round.





EVEN THOUGH THE WEATHER WAS COOL and damp, six members of the Caseville Kiwanis Club spent Thursday morning picking up trash from along M-25 west of Caseville.

The Kiwanis Club is one of thousands of groups across the state who have volunteered to participate in the "Adopt-a-Highway" program through the Michigan Department of Transportation. The club's adopted highway stretches along M-25 from Crescent Beach Road to Fillon Road.

Three groups of six members each will take turns cleaning up the roadside this year. The first group includes Kiwanians Elmer Bussema, committee chairman John Kavalar, John DiVicentis, Bob Schoenberg, Leonard Watchowski and Warren Simon.

HERE, DiVicentis, Schoenberg, Watchowski and Simon work together to clean up their adopted stretch of highway.



Michigan Bell expands **Bay Port services**

Company will bring new calling options to customers in the Bay Port area in the next few weeks, with installation of advanced call processing equipment valued at more than \$200,000.

"The computerized processor means that approximately 400 resident and business customers in the 656 exchange will be able to order touch-tone and custom calling services," said Patricia Vance, Michigan Bell's local public relations director. "The new equipment also makes possible information age services we'll be introducing in the future.'

Michigan Bell also will bring customers in that exhange "Dial 1 Plus," which will allow them to use any available long distance service by simply by dialing "1" plus the area code and the phone number.

Spring sports

By AMY HEIDEN

teams have competed for the

past couple of weeks, they

had their first league meet of

The girls' team came out

best this time, winning over

Bad Axe 77-75. That victory

puts them at 3-0 overall and

The boys' team didn't fare

so well, losing to the Hatch-

ets 61-102, making their record 2-1 overall, and 0-1 in

GIRLS' RESULTS: Kim

Sturm took first in the dis-

cus events, as well as top

honors in the shot put. Jenny

Murdoch was first in the long

jump and the 400m dash,

and Wendy Russell topped

the high jump, the 200m dash

Nicole Kolar hit the wire

first in the 110m high hurdles

and and the 300m hurdles.

Melanie Smith was first in

BOYS' RESULTS: Brian

Bollenbacher was first in the

pole vault event, while Pat

McGee won the discus

throw. Bob Blome topped

the shot put event and Reggie

Ignash was first in the long

and the 100m dash.

the 1600m run.

the season on April 21.

1-0 in the league.

the league.

Although the Laker track

"Right now, customers who use any long distance company other than AT&T must dial up to 22 digits," said Vance.

Information describing the new services and billing will be mailed to customers as the services become available.

Also, customers will receive a "ballot" listing the long distance companies offering "Dial 1 Plus" in their area. To select a long distance company, they need only check the appropriate box on the ballot and mail it back to Michigan Bell in the postage-paid envelope provided.

Custom calling features to be available to Bay Port exchange customers include:

Call Forwarding - automatically transfers an coming call from one telephone to another;

Call Waiting/Cancel Call Waiting - lets a customer using the phone know a second call is waiting to be answered and permits cancel-

Michigan Bell Telephone ing the feature so important calls can be made without interruption;

Speed Calling - permits a customer to reach frequently called numbers by dialing special codes; and

Three-Way Calling - enables a caller to add a third party to a conversation.

Church notes RLDS MYSTERY SISTER PARTY

The Mystery Sister revealment party held their April banquet at Coral Gables, Bad Axe. Two new members, Frances Jean and San Dee Saari, joined the group

Each one made a necklace for their mystery sister to wear. Gerti Hernden and Doris Ross judged the necklaces with the prettiest made by Delores Ross, most original made by Bev Simmons and the funniest made by Carol Kelso. Alma Smith won the door prize. Games were directed by Simmons and Doris Ross. Mystery sisters were revealed and names drawn for another year.

The first mystery sister group was formed when they met with Effie Willard Oct. 19, 1939. Charter members were Evelyn Drummond, Mary Stewart, Iva Horton, Louisa Horton, Lydia Ross, Catherine Ross, Effie Willard, Clara Webster, Gladys Hutchinson, Anna Willard, Bessie McGeachy and Mrs. J. Anderson.

On May 1, 1921 Mrs. James Ross (Viola)was the first leader of the Caseville RLDS Church Women's Department, Oct. 3, 1957 the group changed their name to Faithful Friends and in 1939 the Mystery Sisters were formed from several churches, all under the guidance of the Caseville Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION HOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRI-ATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This notice is given by order of the board of education.

JANE L. CHRISTNER Secretary, Board Of Education