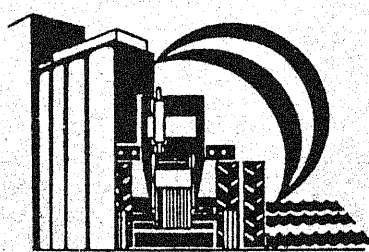


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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

VOL. 89, NO. 8 28 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1986
THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 26, 1986

Really back to school time
here in the Western Thumb!

State Fair fare...
..... DELICIOUS RECIPES ON PAGE 9

Young at 101...
..... A LOCAL MAN AGES WELL ON PAGE 10

Cross Lutheran Church
celebrates 95 years...
..... HISTORY RECALLED ON PAGE 19

Rock City reunion...
..... ALL THE DETAILS ON PAGE 20

Josh knew what to do when a fire starts...

By MARK RUMMEL

It was just another day to Joshua Rosenthal -- mostly. But his mom and dad know better, and they're grateful their four-year-old son knew what to do when a kitchen fire occurred at their S. Elkton Road home about 7:30 last Monday night.

The youngster saved the family's house, and possibly his mother's and brother's lives, by his cool response to a fire emergency.

Josh's mother, Dawn, had some chicken stock cooking on the stove, as she was making soup. As the pot cooked, she was on the phone and looking away from the kitchen as she chatted with a friend. Josh and his two-year-old brother Adam (A.J.) were also at home. Dad Brian Rosenthal was at work, on second shift at Pigeon Manufacturing Corp.

"Josh came running to me saying the stove was burning," Dawn Rosenthal recalled. "I didn't believe him and told him, 'no it's not, it's just bubbling,' but he came back again and said, 'yes it is.'"

The mother went into the kitchen and saw a problem developing, and responded naturally. "I took the lid off, which I probably shouldn't have done," she says, and the overheated pan exploded grease all over.

Mrs. Rosenthal was badly burned on her face and right arm, and fire was everywhere around the stove -- and ignited a nearby couch.

Josh saw what was happening and knew just what to do.

The four-year-old carried the telephone outside, entered the house again and grabbed little brother A.J. and brought him outside, too. He calmly called his grandparents, Don and Lorraine Metzger, also of Elkton, who live two houses south, and yelled, "Grandma! Grandpa! There's a fire!"

Josh then made sure to stay outside with A.J., while his mother struggled to put out the fire inside. She grabbed a garden hose, hosed the fire off herself and extinguished the fire spreading around the couch.

"The house would have been gone if I would have had to get Josh and A.J. outside to safety," Mrs. Rosenthal believes. "I could just put out the fire, since I could see the kids were okay."

When the Metzgers arrived minutes later, "Josh had Adam in the corner of the porch, in the safety area," Lorraine Metzger recalls. "We helped Dawn finish putting out the fire, but Josh is the one who made the difference."

A passerby saw smoke billowing out of the house and helped take care of the two children, while the Metzgers drove their burned daughter to the hospital for emergency treatment. She was admitted for three days, with burns on about 10% of her body.

"Oh, Josh was excited, but he kept his head clear," Mrs. Metzger says. "I remember seeing him jumping up and down as our car stopped, but who wouldn't be? He was screaming a lot, but he wasn't scared."

Dad Brian says Josh has actually picked up his brother A.J. before, when needed. "Josh just grabs him and carries him down the steps," he says.

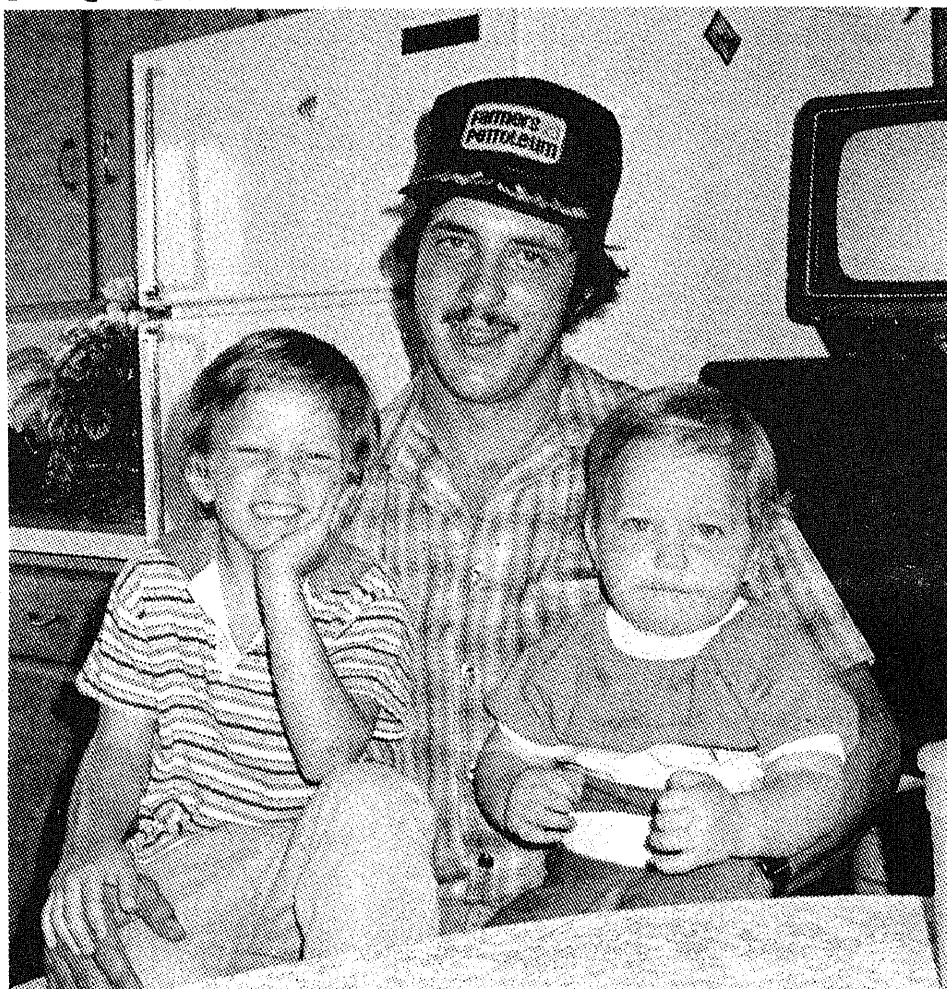
Josh remembers the incident clearly, and says he wasn't worried. "There was a fire in the house and Mom got all burned up. Her skin came off her arm right here," he points in explanation.

He says he took the phone outside, got his brother safely out, and then remembered his grandparents' phone number to call for help. Nothing to it, he figures.

But he has no bad dreams or other problems -- except a small elbow burn from the burning pot as his mother threw it outside.

Brian and Dawn Rosenthal give much credit to the Head Start education Josh has received in daily classes in Pigeon. "Connie Smeader keeps telling the kids how to be a helping hand, and they talked about what to do in a fire," Mrs. Rosenthal says. "Josh did real great. He's the story."

Josh says he remembers the three important words from Head Start fire training -- "We learned if there's a fire, you should stop, drop and roll," he says seriously. And that's what he did.



BRAVE LAD: Four-year-old Josh Rosenthal of Elkton, left, is held with his little brother, Adam (A.J.), on the lap of their father, Brian Rosenthal. Josh's elbow shows the only burn he received in the fire last Monday at the family's home, which threatened to destroy the house on S. Elkton Road.

The Aug. 11 fire occurred on the Rosenthal's anniversary, coincidentally -- which should give them plenty of anniversary memories in coming years.

The Village of Elkton plans to give young Josh a commendation or medal, but the little boy doesn't know about that

yet. He does know his Aunt Suzy Licht gave him a pin, and he's proud of that.

But after being involved in such a dangerous incident, you'd think Josh would want to steer clear of any danger. But not THIS four-year-old.

What does he want to be when he grows up? "I'd like to be a fireman," he says.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

3 BROTHERS DIE IN FIRE

Three young Sebawaing brothers perished in a Sunday morning fire at their home on Washington Street, which is being described as the worst death toll in recent memory.

Three of the four sons of Dean and Kathy Weisenbach -- Nicholas, 5, Bryan, 3 and Jeffrey, 1 -- died in the bathroom of the house as fire raced through the house and totally destroyed it about 10:30 a.m. A fourth son, Clinton, 7, was at a neighbor's house when the fire of unknown origin began.

The parents were in the front part of the home, but the flames spread so fast that they were driven out by smoke and heat, they told police, expecting their children were all outside. The Michigan State Fire Marshal is investigating, following work by Sebawaing Village Police, Huron County Sheriff Department and Sebawaing Fire Department of officers.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing. Arrangements are being handled by Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing.

CAMP OPPONENTS TO PICKET?

Persons opposed to the operation and ownership of Camp Whatyawanabe have announced they plan to start picketing

at the campground near Owendale this Friday, showing their disapproval of the lesbian-owned private facility.

Rev. Harvey Fry of Bad Axe's Free Methodist Church says the group he leads, Citizens United for Decency, plans to picket from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22, and expects to do so every Friday and Saturday until October. The idea to picket came after meetings between camp opponents and their attorneys, Rev. Fry says.

The planned action follows an Aug. 9 "wedding" between two women at the camp, although Rev. Fry says that didn't result in the decision to publicly oppose the camp. Camp members say they'll watch the picketers as members drive to and from the camp on Blakely Road, east of Owendale.

2 SPECIAL ELECTIONS

The Huron County Election Scheduling Committee has approved separate special elections for Lake and Hume Townships for Monday, Sept. 29.

Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski says Lake Township voters near Caseville will be asked to approve two mills for two years, 1986-87, in a millage renewal proposal, with 1½ mills for road improvements and the remaining ½-mill for police protection.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 3

INSIDE: Learn all about Huron's Lamb Sale!

SEE THE
DETAILS
ON PAGE 16

Sixty Seconds Life is a shadow

READ 1 CHRONICLES 29:10-15 We are strangers before Thee, and sojourners, as all our fathers were; our days on the earth are like a shadow, and there is no abiding. When the late President John F. Kennedy ate breakfast on that fateful Friday morning in 1963, probably the thought furthest from his mind was that by two o'clock that afternoon he would be in eternity. We never know. Only God knows the hour when our death will come. What we do know, because God has told us, is that our time on earth is limited and the days keep passing rapidly and continuously. The Holy Scriptures use different analogies to picture the movement of time.

Job says that days pass as quickly as "a weaver's shuttle." (Job 7:6). David in our text compares our days on earth to a shadow. The text is from David's prayer at the end of his life. He reminds us that we are strangers and sojourners, for since we are God's children, our real home is His home. While we are on earth, we serve God and prepare to go to that home. We trust in His son Jesus Christ, who died and rose that we might live forever. Meanwhile we have work to do for Christ. As Missionary C.T. Studd said, "Only one life, 'twill soon be past; only what's done for Christ will last."

Pigeon Man seeks GOP nomination for Michigan Secretary of State



Budd Elenbaum

Pigeon businessman Budd Elenbaum has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Michigan Secretary of State, to be decided at this weekend's G.O.P. State Convention in Detroit. Elenbaum made the official announcement to Huron County delegates at their convention in Bad Axe last Wednesday night. Owner of Thumb Truck Equipment, Inc., of Pigeon, a designer and manufacturer of farm and industrial truck equipment, Elenbaum has been involved in a six-year struggle with Secretary of State Richard Austin concerning "serious title and license problems in Michigan." Elenbaum says that according to legal counsel for the Republican Party, he is "better qualified for the job than anyone in the state, simply because I know what the problems are."

7th Annual Bluewater Youth For Christ AUCTION Saturday, August 30, 1986 Pigeon Recreation Park 9:00 a.m. BAKE SALE BEGINS 10:00 a.m. AUCTION BEGINS

PARTIAL LISTING OF ITEMS This is a partial listing of items. Articles are being donated daily and this year's auction will include the finest selection of items we've ever had. A schedule of when major items will be auctioned will be posted the day of sale. Don't miss Huron County's LARGEST BAKE SALE at 9:00 a.m. Come early, bring your family and join us for this family event. THREE large tents and pavilion are available in case of rain. WATCH YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS AND SHOPPER'S GUIDES FOR AN UPDATED LIST OF ITEMS!!

CALL 453-3280 for more information GREAT LAKES AUCTION CO. R. D. WERTZ, Auctioneer ALBRECHT AUCTION SERVICE Herb & Virg Albrecht, Auctioneers

former Mary Lou Knechtel. They have two sons and three daughters. Elenbaum was a Kellogg Agricultural Scholarship recipient in 1968, and is active in Elkton United Methodist Church, and with various religious groups, including the Gideons, Forgotten Man Ministries, Full Gospel Businessmen, Christian Service International and others. He has done volunteer construction work in Haiti. Elenbaum has been a farmer and is founder and president of Thumb Truck Equipment, Inc. since 1954. He is a designer of weight transfer sleds that are sold and rented all over the U.S. and Canada, and is involved in tractor pulling and in tractor pulling competition. "Electing someone with no knowledge or experience... is nothing more than a continuation of Richard Austin's over-simplification, deletions and lack of enforcement," he says of the incumbent Secretary of State. Elenbaum has more information on his viewpoints and candidacy by contacting him at 8305 Geiger Road, Pigeon, 48755, or by calling 453-3133.

Thumb area OUTDOORS

A Unionville young man earned the 16-year-old Junior Competition title at the Fred Bear Classic trap shoot in Grayling last weekend. John Torma, 15, son of George and Marion Torma, earned a total of 175 out of a possible 200, representing Gateway Sportsman Club in his first competition. Fred McCollum, also of Unionville, took first place in the Class A competition.

Salmon are nearing their spawning runs later this month as nearly every Great Lakes port was reporting generally good or very good catches. Harbor Beach reported good Salmon and Lake Trout action in 80 to 100 feet of water. Lakers ran 8 to 12 pounds, Chinook 15 to 20 pounds. The Charity Islands continue strong for Walleye, with 5-pounders hitting Hot 'N Tots at 20-foot depths.

Lake Trout fishing closes on Lakes Michigan and Huron and their tributaries Friday, and will not open again until May 1. Until last year, Lakers could be caught year round in Great Lakes waters. The season closure is "definitely saving fish," says Muri Keller, biologist in charge of the DNR Charlevoix Great Lakes Station, and former Sebawaing native. Although catch figures are not available for the period before the rule change, he said the fishing effort has been cut by about 40%.

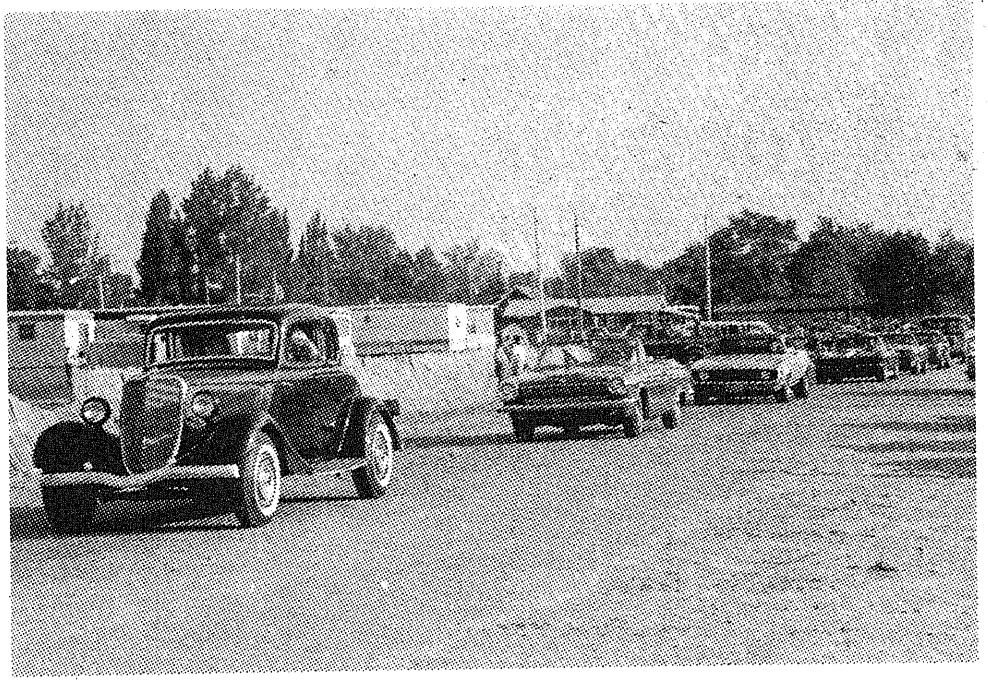
Biologists say annual Lake Trout deaths from all causes must be cut to 40 to 45% of the population to preserve enough fish to be self-sustaining through natural reproduction. Keller thinks help for Lakers is swimming in the same waters. "The best thing to reduce the sport catch of Lake Trout is Chinook Salmon. Give the fishermen a good enough Chinook fishery and they'll get off the Lakers." Two large Lake Trout refuge areas have been established in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. Fishing isn't banned in the areas, but keeping Lake Trout is. Biologists hope Lake Trout will breed in the refuges.

Lake-Chandler news

Tuesday dinner guests of Fred and Mona McBride were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride and daughter Bridget of Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McBride and children Gretchen and Garrett of Caseville and Jay Lee McBride of San Diego, Calif. Guests of William Gotts were Everett Gotts of Hale, Arthur Gotts and son Douglas of Florida. They also called on Nellie Kreh at the Fred McBride home. Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were weekend guests of Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw. Sunday visitors of Kate Ross were Ivan McGathy of Lapeer and Clarissa Webster of Bridgeport. The last of the Carl Gross family has left for home after visiting here. Mrs. Gross and sons Carl, Jr. and Willard took Dennis and his wife to Metro Airport where they left for their home in West Germany. The Carl Jr. family was the last to leave Tuesday for their home in England. Clara Laming of Bentley called her sister, Mildred Ballagh, to tell her that she registered for a prize at a Standish store and won a Whirlpool washer, a case of Tide and a case of fabric softener. Lucky!! Mr and Mrs. William McBride visited Corty LeClair of Tustin and Bob and Audrey McBride of St. Helen.

Cruise this Saturday!

The third annual Caseville Cruise Night is set to start at 7 p.m. this Saturday night all over Caseville. If this year's event is anything like last year's, pictured here, more than 300 cars will meet at Caseville County Park Beach and leisurely cruise through town - amid a display and traffic jam of unusual proportions! Cruise Night is the brainchild of John Kreh, who invites anyone in any type of car to participate. Some restored autos, hot rods and souped-up cars will be coming from all over the state, to enjoy the low-key festivities, Kreh says. MARGARET KREH PHOTO



Laker Board sees '85-'86 budget deficit

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School District Board of Education members approved the preliminary audit showing an operating deficit of about \$44,000 for the 1985-86 school year, during last Monday's monthly Board meeting. CPA John Walsh of Pigeon is preparing the summary statement, which will show the deficit is largely the result of unexpectedly high insurance premiums, says Supt. Harry Brunet. The personal liability premium for the 1986-87 school year jumped from \$27,000 to about \$89,000 Brunet says, causing the imbalance. Also, the district prepaid a \$50,000 roofing program, which provided a \$15,000 savings, Brunet added. RATIFIED: Board members ratified the two-year employment agreement with

Laker secretarial workers, providing a 6.5% wage increase and allowing work days in line with faculty, other staff and state law guidelines. COMMITTEES: Board President Bruce Baur made these assignments (first person named is chairman): Administrative salary review - Virginia Leipprandt, Yvonne Bushey and Paul Clabuesch; Budget - Bushey, P. Clabuesch and Baur; Curriculum - Leipprandt, Dr. Richard Lockard and Smith; Insurance - Lockard, J. Clabuesch and Leipprandt; Master Contract and Agreements - Bushey, Baur and P. Clabuesch; Staff Evaluation - P. Clabuesch, Lockard and Bushey; Transportation - J. Clabuesch, Smith and Clabuesch.

Ongoing Master Contract - Baur, Laker Education Association President Marcia Murphy, Business Manager Bob Drury and Brunet. OTHER BIZ: Board also is considering self-insurance program on vision and dental plans, to reduce last year's \$49,000 premiums paid. Referred to Insurance Committee. Board elected to go with Michigan Association of School Boards' liability insurance for the new year for all buildings' content and general liability coverage. Yearly premium is \$52,000. New Laker Junior High Student Handbook was accepted with no major changes, and The most recent University of Michigan accreditation report on the school district was reviewed. Brunet called it very glowing and favorable.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT! It's a Print Extra - Notebook AP Style Truth, justice Presses Stop the Galley Now is the time for

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! SOMEBODY ON THIS DESK - Folks who've seen my desk occasionally laugh at its, well, "fullness." I respond that the desk's accumulation of news items, stories, future ideas, etc., has to go SOMEWHERE. And, actually, usually I can find (most all) the things needed. So here's a very small selection of things that have floated to the top somehow: Congratulations to Pigeon's own Wanda Eichler, a Contributing Editor to the United Methodist Church's Michigan Christian Advocate publication. She had TWO bylined stories, with local folks pictured, in the Aug. 11 issue. It all helps promote our area and makes interesting reading, too. Congratulations, Wanda!

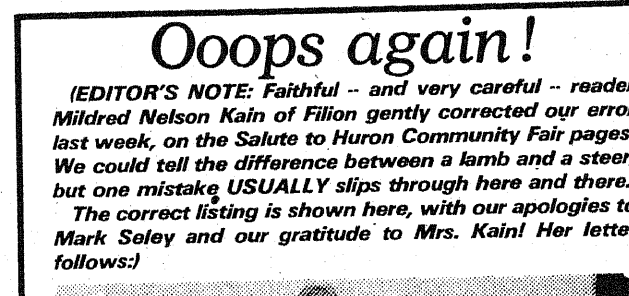
Port Huron places. Sally and I met in the "Blue Water Area" two hours southeast of here, in Port Huron. It's a beautiful town that has one positive and one negative thing happening right now. The good news is that the Thomas Edison Inn is finally under construction, right next to the Blue Water Bridge to Ontario. That 150-room, \$8 million hotel, built adjoining the railroad depot used by Thomas Edison as a boy in PH, will have one of the most beautiful views of Lake Huron possible. I can't wait to see it. Opening is expected in May, 1987. The bad news is that one of that area's premiere restaurants burned to the ground last week, although no one was injured. The Reef also looked out onto blue waters, those of the St. Clair River, and it was packed with rare and anti-que sailing heirlooms. It WILL be replaced, the owners say, but it's not easy replacing a \$2 million loss.

BEAN BOB, NOT BINGO BOB: Our U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) gained notoriety early on in his state career as "Bingo Bob" for his work favoring legalized bingo games in our state. Now, maybe he should be known as "Bean Bob." His press release says, "It's come to my attention that Michigan dry beans are not being served at the White House when the Reagans entertain visiting heads of state. In response, I'm sending Mrs. Reagan the 'Michigan Bean Cookbook' published by the Michigan Bean Commission. "I'm hopeful that Mrs. Reagan will confer with the White House chefs and consider serving a bean dish to the dignitaries visiting the U.S.," he continued. "Not only do Michigan beans make for a delectable dish, but they're also high in protein and low in cost." Speaking of political folks, Gov. James Blanchard currently holds a 54-27% lead over Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas. But, some election watchers say, it's much closer among folks likely to vote on Nov. 4 - meaning Blanchard is very vulnerable, incumbency or not. Should make interesting watching... Finally, St. Mary's Hospital of Saginaw really knows who we here at The Progress-Advance are. Between Friday and Saturday's mail deliveries, we've gotten eight news stories from them - in eight separate envelopes! I'm sure it was just an oversight, but it's an expensive one!

WISH I'D SAID THAT - We cannot direct the wind... but we CAN adjust our sails! -30-

Former banker gets 15-month sentence James Schumacher of Pigeon has been sentenced to 15 months in federal prison on a charge of embezzlement by a bank officer, when he appeared last Monday before U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill in Bay City. He must report to an unnamed facility by Tuesday, Sept. 2. Schumacher, former president of Thumb National Bank and Trust of Pigeon, pled guilty in a plea bargain arrangement with the federal prosecutor, after his indictment this spring of converting \$77,760.87 of bank funds for his own use. No depositors' money was involved.

OOOPS AGAIN! EDITOR'S NOTE: Faithful - and very careful - reader Mildred Nelson Kain of Filion gently corrected our error last week, on the Salute to Huron Community Fair pages. We could tell the difference between a lamb and a steer, but one mistake USUALLY slips through here and there. The correct listing is shown here, with our apologies to Mark Sealey and our gratitude to Mrs. Kain! Her letter follows!



MARK SELEY DON METZGER SPRAYING SERVICE, Owendale, has purchased this Market Steer.

DEAR MARK: To set things right is my delight! I do it without loathing. When with my eye, I gleefully spy, A lamb in a steer's clothing! MILDRED NELSON KAIN FILION, MICH.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Continued from front page Hume Township voters west of Kinde also will go to the polls for a renewal, seeking one mill for roads for three years, 1986-88, according to Clerk Lemanski, who also sits on the Election Committee.

CARO CLOSES O.B. WARD Beginning before Nov. 15, Caro Community Hospital will no longer deliver babies, as the facility's directors have voted to "temporarily discontinue" obstetrics services. Skyrocketing liability insurance costs and falling birth rates have contributed to the decision, as the O.B. ward's portion of the Hospital's \$400,000 liability coverage totaled more than 15%, officials say. In 1984, Hospital doctors delivered 150 babies, but that number declined to about 70 last year and only 30 thus far in 1986. Officials say the closing is only temporary, until the Hospital is strong enough financially to support the O.B. ward again. That ward has been operating at a loss for many years, they say, but the Hospital itself is in no danger of closing.

VOTE FOR ROAD LEADERS? Sanilac County voters will elect members of the County Road Commission beginning in 1988. County Commissioners last week voted to allow election, not appointment, of the three members, normally appointed to staggered six-year terms every two years. The County Board of Commissioners acted after receiving a petitions signed by more than 700 Sanilac residents, seeking a special election to consider Road Commission elections, instead of appointments. That group wanted the Road body to be more responsive to citizens. A bill before the state legislature will help decide whether to pick Road Commissioners at large or from defined districts, and whether to allow them to continue having staggered terms. Currently, no other local Counties have elected Road Commissioners, but some are discussing the possibility. SANILAC BALLOT ISSUES At least two - and possibly three - special issues will be decided by Sanilac County voters in November's General Elections. Voters will decide whether to approve a .5-mill for three years, to finance the county's drug enforcement unit. That would raise about \$250,000 annually for the special group. And, a .4-mill request for five years will be decided, to help pay for operations and building improvements at the Sanilac County Medical Care Facility, to raise about \$200,000 a year. Voters may decide on a proposed \$1.5-million renovation and expansion of Sanilac's 30-year-old jail, now in violation of state safety guidelines. County Commissioners will decide whether to add that ballot request in coming weeks.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS Be on the lookout for con men! State Police from the Caro Post say two men are being sought who have bilked an elderly Fairgrove couple out of nearly \$2000 on the premise they would paint a barn and repair equipment at the couple's farm, in late June. The same two workers have apparently taken \$1100 from two other older Tuscola residents in recent weeks. Detectives again remind people to know who's doing work for them and to consult police if suspicions arise. An empty chicken coop on Bay City - Forestville Road owned by Keith Goslin was damaged by fire about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Gagetown Firemen responded, with assistance from Cass City and Owendale. The 20-by-60-foot coop was half destroyed, firemen said, and no dollar loss was determined. Robert McIntyre of Crescent Beach Road, Pigeon, told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies a 1983 outboard motor was taken from his residence sometime between Tuesday and Friday. The loss was estimated at \$1600. Todd Gutt, 18 of Sterling Heights, is in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, after his westbound car left Kinde Road two miles east of Caseville and rolled over into a ditch and field, about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13. Also injured was Jeffrey Belkowski, 17 of Sterling Heights, a passenger. He was listed in stable condition at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. Caseville Village Police and the Caseville Fire Department assisted Sheriff's Deputies. Nearly \$150 in damages were reported at the Oak Beach County Park northwest of Caseville last Monday, when an unknown person broke a pipe in the men's bathroom, spraying water all over the room. About \$150 in damages were reported by Kurt Abbe of Owendale Aug. 10. He told deputies he was northbound on Owendale Road four miles south of the village when someone threw a stone at his pickup truck, about 12:30 a.m.

COURT PROCEEDINGS In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel recently heard pleas or passed judgment on: Timothy Story, 18 of Sebawaing, and Chad Gaeth, 20 of Unionville, pled guilty to larceny, less than \$100, following a July 15 incident in Sebawaing involving convertible car tops. Gaeth was sentenced to 30 days in Huron County Jail, plus restitution of \$27.50. Story will pay \$150 fines and costs and a similar \$27.50 restitution. Three local persons pled guilty to impaired driving. Rolando Garza, 27 of Pigeon, Leo Pechette, 24 of Caseville, and Scott Kuhl, 22 of Bay Port, were all ordered to pay \$400 fines and costs and lose driving rights for three months. Randall Nitz, 25 of Sebawaing, and Brian Nitz, also 25 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to unlawful use and possession of a boat and failure to yield when hailed, following an Aug. 8 incident near Rose Island, investigated by Fair Haven Township Police. Randall Nitz was sentenced to five days in jail on each count, plus \$100 fines and costs on each count, while Brian Nitz was ordered to pay \$100 fines and costs on each count.

As we see it editorially

Good, bad times for beans

Average Americans are enjoying a minor flirtation with financial independence and success right now, as falling gasoline prices also reduce pricing pressures in food, entertainment, major purchases and other spending habits. Of course, falling food prices aren't good news for farmers, who keep producing ever-growing quantities of all types of products — as prices keep falling lower and lower.

It's a frustrating position, to be sure. Successful farmers help create over-abundances that — instead of rewarding them for their skills — actually cost farmers money in depressed prices. What can we do with such

surpluses? How will it EVER be disposed of?

There aren't enough export markets on this earth to consume all these crops. And, other worldwide producers often undercut our prices and get the orders first.

Then, there's the problem of bean eaters. Somehow, we've got to increase consumption of dry navies... because national trends are quite the opposite.

Twenty years ago, Americans ate about 7½ pounds of dry beans per year — as baked beans, pork and beans, three-bean salads, etc. That's not a huge amount by any means (we already eat 11 pounds of watermelon, per capita, nearly 16 pounds of noncaloric sweeteners and 76 pounds of potatoes each year!), but the number has been slowly declining. The most recent bean figures available, from 1984, show we're now eating 6.1 pounds of beans annually.

The very poor aren't big bean eaters, as might be expected — nor are the very rich. Use of beans is greatest in the upper level of the small-income range. And, smaller American families — with one or more working family heads — don't have the time (or don't take the time) to make bean recipes former generations did.

You don't see beans on any major restaurant menus either, which works against further expansion of any sales efforts. Part of that reason is there's no single-serving, easy-to-handle packaging available. There should be, to help increase sales.

More marketing is needed, and that's spelled "dollars." Advertisements must be purchased, following the tracks of very successful "Milk is a Natural!" campaigns conducted by the American Dairy Association in recent years. Milk is being recalled more and more in ad surveys as an alternative drink to soda pop.

Bean marketers ARE trying. They're coming out with sodium-reduced and "light" varieties, and are pointing up the very good nutritional values of beans.

But it's an uphill fight. And it won't be solved overnight. Local bean farmers face many more crops of \$14 and \$15 "break-even" crops before true successes will be seen — if ever...

Pete Progress says:

"Behind every successful man stands a surprised mother-in-law!"



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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12 NOON MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS
 OF By-Gone Days

 By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR,

One night last week, I was at the Village Qwik Stop in Pigeon getting gas, and a young woman was there filling a gas can to use in her lawnmower.

We started to talk together and I told her that years ago when my Dad used to get gas, he'd say "Put in five gallons" and give the man \$1 — and get back some change!

When the man asked if Dad needed oil, he'd take an iron rod about three feet long with a hook on the end and look under the car and turn a pitcock. If the oil came out fast, he didn't need any — but if he turned the bottom one and it came out slow or not at all, he'd need a quart of oil. It would cost 15 cents to 25 cents.

We sure were in a different world. We boys had to wear knee pants until we were 14 years old, and if you wore long pants sooner, everybody laughed at you and said you thought yourself smart!

And we had to wear long black stockings and a supporter belt with supporters on them to keep them up.

Once, I tore my one stocking and teacher sent me home to get another stocking. We just lived a little way from school, but nobody thought of going around with your bare leg sticking out in the cold weather!

Then we had to wear a visor cap. They used to have ear flaps in them, but a lot of boys and men thought if they didn't put them down when you were in town, you'd show people how tough you were!

I will remember when the men and boys used to wear those detachable collars on

their shirts. Many people traveled by train those days, and it was thought if you had a dirty shirt collar, you weren't a gentleman.

So if you'd change your collar, and have it all stacked up so stiff that you couldn't hardly turn your head, and have a bow tie on and a collar button behind and in front, you were well dressed.

And, of course, you'd have to have button shoes on and if you didn't wear a coat, you had to have sleeve holders.

If you wanted to give a man a nice Christmas present, you'd give him a set of garters and arm bands and he'd be happy. Nearly all men carried a shoe horn in their pocket when they went away from home, so they could get their shoes on.

And a lot of men's shoes had a leather finger holder on the back, so you could pull your shoes on easily.

In Mark 6:9 and in Eph. 6:15, the Bible tells of having your feet shod with sandals for the preparation of peace.

Well, I don't go much by style, but I do like to have good shoes on. I remember my Dad nailing new half-soles on my shoes and all the men had to repair shoes for their children.

Back then, you could get a good pair of shoes for less than \$3.00, but today you pay over \$50.00 and they don't last any longer.

But back then, you got paid only 25 cents per hour and now a lot of people get \$10 to \$20 per hour, so it works out about the same — only you handle more money!

SINCERELY YOURS,
 GEORGE KEIM

A letter from a reader . . .

St. John's youth thank Grand Parade organizers

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the summer youth group, sponsored by the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sand Point, I would like to express our "thanks" and appreciation for being awarded the trophy for the Farmers' Float in the Pigeon Farmers' Festival Grand Parade.

So much of the time our lives become so busy and so

full that we don't take time to stop and give thanks to those who are responsible for making life in America so wonderful. In this particular instance, to the Farmer and to God.

We are proud to have been a part of the festival and will display the trophy in the parish hall.

Respectfully,
 ST. JOHN'S
 YOUTH PROGRAM

Letters to Cousin Gus

DEAR COUSIN GUS:

Several weeks ago, a new neighbor moved into the apartment next door and we are pleased. The former tenant, Mary Thomas, had been a good neighbor and her passing several months ago ended a friendship that we had cherished. The empty apartment was somewhat depressing.

We have something in common with Jim Brown, the new tenant. He lived in Sandusky until the mid-20s. His father was the first Ford dealer in that town.

Another point of common interest, as far as I'm concerned, he is a porch-sitting philosopher who has some positive viewpoints concerning life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in this day and age. He was in automobile sales work and last evening we reminisced about the early cars and the car dealers in the Thumb.

My memory of the early car dealers in Pigeon is rather sketchy. Hugh Harder had the Ford Agency — Ernest Paul had Buick and Frank Diebel had Chevrolet.

Details of our first car comes into clearer focus. Along with other hopefuls, Dad signed up for a Ford in November of 1916, paying half down to secure the deal. The flivver was delivered in April, 1917.

No wonder it was said in those years that having a Ford Agency was like having a license to print money — cash in advance, no trade-in, no financing, no options or models and no lack of customers panting to be next in line.

Hugh Harder took success in stride. He earned his position as a good citizen on Main Street and he kept it.

The Buick Agency was somewhat of a side-line sales activity for Ernest Paul, who had a well-established farm implement business. That changed quickly in the World War I years when farm prosperity (beans at \$20 bushel) prompted a demand for more status and comfort than a flivver provided.

Buick sales and service became an important part of the business of E. Paul and Son. The Chevrolet sales operation was not very flourishing. As local lore would have it, "Frank Diebel was a mechanic and a good one. He liked to fix things. There was a lot of paper work in selling cars — there was nothing to fix."

Cannot remember if Leiprandt Bros. sold cars or not, but there must have been a considerable free-lance selling in the area. Essex, Maxwell, Dodge, Elgin, Hupmobile, Reo and Studebaker were familiar names and battled the heavy clay roads of that day. Few of them won.

The Studebaker, sturdy and cumbersome, had a seven-passenger model that had considerable appeal to large families and the barnyard humorists.

That large back seat area prompted immediate humor concerning posterior amplitudes, country roads and moonlit nights and shotgun weddings.

Whatever happened to that quaint custom that climaxed many an ardent courtship? Has it also passed into the oblivion that claimed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Tin Lizzie?

O.W. BAUR

Ads You Like It

By JACKIE

I'm becoming a commercial addict. I now leave during some of the shows and listen and watch the ads. I never thought I've become that crazy. But the more I watch them, the more good ones I find. They are not all bad, as I once believed. Now that I pay attention, I can find something worthwhile and so will you.

Most ads from the car manufacturers are in very good taste, but considering how much money is spent with their ad agencies, they should be good. Glad they took off the one about the two cars coming from different directions and braking just inches from each other. I can't remember which car company it was, but it was one to forget — and fast.

I wonder what happened to the man who wrote the commercials a few years ago for Volkswagon. I especially liked the one that showed a man walking to his Volkswagon in a raging blizzard. It starts right away and the announcer says, "Did you ever wonder how the man who drives the snowplow gets TO the snowplow?"

THE VERY GOOD — Payless Shoe Stores. Love the mom who pushes sneakers (with feet in them) off the furniture. I am totally in accord with it when the girl asks her for pink sneakers and she says, "It must be prom night." Excellent.

THE ALSO VERY GOOD — Remington Shavers with Victor Kiam. He's the one

that liked the product so much he bought the company. Not only is he tops on management, but he's the greatest on camera. One thing though, I would like to see a separate ad for his new line of clothes, rather than adding it to a Remington commercial. He can be on my TV anytime.

THE NOT SO BAD — Tide that shows the lipstick-marked skirt that the bargain brand didn't take out and Tide did. How many mothers have expressed the same emotion as the actress when their child leaves anything from a frog (if not dead before, it will be after washing) to a pen in their pockets and their detergent takes the stain out. Good acting.

CLASS ACT — Zehnder & Frankemuth. Good music and all-around good to excellent copy.

THE HO-HUM — Sure. Doesn't it make your pulse race to see all of those underarms? It is a borrrrring subject and a borrrrring commercial.

ZAPPABLE — New Vision. The gal who is so disappointed because her friends insult her intelligence by not considering her so smart by buying and saving at New Vision. Honey, your commercial insults our intelligence. Time to remove it.

VERY BORING — IDS with Jason Robards. If they're so good at whatever it is they do, why can't they afford another commercial? Nuf

said. Time to change. **BEST FLUNNY OF THE WEEK** — French's Mustard. The sandwiches refuse any other mustard. They shrink up, shy away just like a child that doesn't want what you want them to have, like medicine.

So let's keep hearing from you on your likes and no-likes in the world of the almighty TV commercial.

Pigeon news

Mel and Dorothy Baerwolf entertained with music and songs at the Lowell Community Club on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf attended the Elsholz reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sheldon of Sandusky on Aug. 10 with 56 attending.

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Thumb National Bank & Trust

MEMBER FDIC

872-4311

We're Asking YOU...



THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON:
What is your very favorite dessert? Why??



Jello is my favorite dessert, because it's cold, easy to digest and is colorful.
Marie Hintz
PIGEON



Ice cream, because it's cold and smooth.
Pauline Maust
PIGEON



Pecan pie, because I really like pecans.
Ben Howard
BAY PORT



"Better than sex cake" because of the creamy and smooth taste.
Diane Dean
OWENDALE



Ice cream, because it's cold and tastes good on a hot summer day.
Tim Frazho
BAY PORT



Blueberry pie, because blueberries are my favorite.
Chris Furness
ELKTON



How does YOUR garden grow?



A ROSE IS STILL A ROSE — Carol Daneen of Elkton must have a way with flowers... A rose in her garden has grown two flowers off of one bud in this gardening season. An unusual phenomenon, her "double flower" is known as a Siamese Rose. PHOTO FURNISHED



A PEACH OF A PEACH — Now that's a peach to sink your teeth into! Bob Damm of Pigeon grew this peach on a semi-dwarf peach tree in his backyard. The beauty measures 11 inches around and tips the scales at 3/4 of a pound. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

Club news

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club was conducted at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

President Ron Damm called the meeting to order with 52 members present. In conducting business, a donation was made to Joyce Bergman for her assistance to the Lions Club during the 1986 Farmers' Festival and past years. A \$100 donation was given to the American Cancer Society, in recognition of Scott Ourth's 1986 "Swim For Life" from Charity Island.

Members made final preparations for the Pigeon Lions Club food stand at the Cooperative Elevator Company's annual meeting at Laker High School on Aug. 20. They also volunteered Lions members' time to drive Helen Wallace to Bay City and recognized Ralph Kain for his hours of contribution in preparing and overseeing the VFW Hall for the 1986 Farmers' Festival.

John Walsh reported on the Farmers' Festival food and beverage projects, which were financially successful. A check was given to Pigeon Conservation Club President Henry Frost for their portion of the earnings.

Women bowlers organize at Pigeon Lanes

An organizational meeting will begin the 1986-87 bowling season for the Pigeon Women's Afternoon League at Pigeon Lanes.

The meeting is set for Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. at Pigeon Lanes.

Huge crop yields are expected statewide

While many agricultural areas of the country are suffering from unusual weather conditions, Michigan is apparently in for record crops and big yields. The big yields are projected for beans, corn, sugar beets and soybeans, says the Michigan Ag Statistics Service (MASS).

Seedsmen attend meet

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sturm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt attended the 68th annual meeting of the Association of Seed Certifying Agencies at Quebec City, Canada, on Aug. 10-14. Most of the states and provinces of North America were represented. Tours of old Quebec City were provided for the out-of-town guests. Sturm is president of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and Leipprandt is secretary/treasurer of the Michigan Foundation Seed Association.

Michigan Ag Statistics Service (MASS) says. The production figure is 280 million bushels, about 2% below the 1985 harvest. The Aug. 1 sugar beet forecast is for 2.86 million tons, which is about 23% over the 1985 crop. Soybean production in Michigan is forecast at 34.3 million bushels, less than one percent below 1985. The yield was placed at a record high of 35 bushels per acre, and there are 980,000 acres forecast for harvest.

The seven million-plus bags are an increase of 30% over last year, and are due to an increase in acreage and the record yield, projected on conditions as of Aug. 1. Michigan estimates state that 480,000 acres of dry beans were planted, and that about three-fourths — or 360,000 acres — are Navies and the balance, or 120,000 acres, are colored beans.

Overall weather conditions in Michigan produced high temperatures and above-normal precipitation in July, as a boon to fall-harvested crops, which were planted late in many localities. Average corn yield was set at 112 bushels per acre, about five bushels above the previous record set in 1982. There are 2.5 million acres estimated for harvest as

forecast at 1.98 billion bushels, 6% below last year, but still 6% above 1984. **CONDITIONS:** In Michigan dry bean production, most areas report excellent growing conditions, with some isolated areas reporting extensive damage due to heavy rains. Reports from the Minnesota - Dakota and Red River Valley areas indicate that they may have their best-ever crop, and that yields will approach 14 bags per acre. Ontario has a 120,000-acre crop, considered to be better than average for this time of year.

In nationwide numbers, out of a projected 1986 dry bean crop of 25.9 million bags, Michigan is expected to produce 7.05 million, slightly under 28% of the total. The national total is 17% above last year. Other high-producing states are Nebraska with 3.79 million bags, North Dakota 3.575 million — up 19% over last year — Colorado 3.105 million and California 3.103 million bags.



TASTY BEEF: Yvonne and Loren Finkbeiner of Bay Port display some of the beef taste samples offered last week, during the Huron Community Fair's Agr-Land display in Bad Axe. The local Cattlemen's Association ran this booth. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



DOMES COMPLETE: The third and final covered dome is being readied for servicing this fall's grain crop at the Elkton Plant of Co-operative Elevator Company, on M-142 east of Elkton. The elevator "legs" linking the domes to existing concrete silos are also installed, as the photo shows.

WHETHER THEY ARE NAVY BEANS, SMALL WHITE BEANS, LIGHT RED KIDNEY, DARK RED KIDNEY....

THE BEAN ELEVATOR

WANTS YOUR BEAN BUSINESS

We know the Bean Business, because this is our 71st year that we've been buying Beans from area farmers!

We handle more Navy Beans than any other single elevator in the entire United States, and that's why they call us "THE BEAN ELEVATOR."

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OPTI-ZYME ENZYMATIC CLEANER 24'S 479	CENTRUM BONUS PACK 130 + 30 FREE 827	MYLANTA II TABLETS 60'S 229
TEARS NATURALE 5 OZ. 387	BUFFERIN TABLETS 100'S 366	LIQUID 12 OZ. 319
FINESSE 7 OZ. HAIR SPRAY OR 21 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 219	EXCEDRIN TABLETS 100'S 439	BASIS SOAP 3 OZ. .93
OXY 10 Z-COVER 1 OZ. OR WASH 4 OZ. 249	NUPRIN TABLETS 50'S 298	MENNEN SPEED STICK 2.5 OZ. 169

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Council No. 8042

—BREAKFAST—
Sunday, Aug. 24, 1986

From 9:00 am to 12:00 pm
Pancakes • Sausage • Eggs
Adults \$3.00 • Children 5-12 \$1.75
Under Five FREE
St. Francis Hall In Pigeon
AY AT THE DOOR
LADIES AUXILIARY OF COUNCIL #8042
HAVING BAKE SALE THE SAME DAY

SEE A SHOW... HAVE A MEAL!

BAY WINDOW THEATRE

Monday Is "Bargain Nite!"
NOW TO AUGUST 21—
"Ruthless People"

Watch For New ATTRACTION Coming Friday, August 22nd.

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It may be

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- Cement, 4"-12"
- Plastic, 3"-24"
- Steel Tubing, 6" and up
- P.V.C. 1" to 12"
- Ariens Lawn Mowers
- Snow Blowers
- Seepage bed tile
- Hardware items

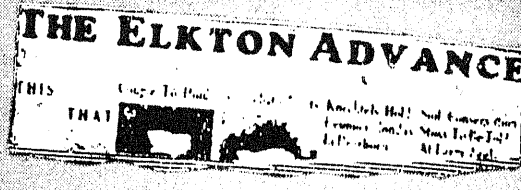
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The Past in Print...



80 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 24, 1906
Bernhardt Maier, 60, died at the Bad Axe Hospital yesterday morning following the amputation of his limbs. Mr. Maier was struck by a freight car on a siding in Pigeon Wednesday. He is survived by a wife and seven children.

Mrs. William Boehner, 50, nee Wilhelmine Buchholz, died at her home west of Pigeon. She leaves her husband, her mother and three daughters.
Vera Lucile Tietz, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tietz, Winsor Twp., died Aug. 17. She leaves her parents, three sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Joseph Preston, 81, nee Eliza Jane Hazzard, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, Pigeon. She leaves two daughters.
The firm of Doecker & Damm was dissolved this week with Mr. Doecker taking the variety store and Mr. Damm the implement business.

Frank Thiel Sr., 61, Pigeon, died at the home of his brother, Charles Thiel at Elkton. He leaves a brother and sister.
Ernest Reid of Uby purchased the George & Jennie Dunn grocery and dry goods store in Pigeon.

Joseph Russell has been engaged as superintendent of the Bay Port School for the coming year.
Mrs. August Baur, 52, nee Clara Weiss, Winsor Twp., was killed in an auto accident Saturday. She leaves her husband and seven children.

60 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 27, 1926
Pigeon Public School opened Monday with an enrollment of 94 pupils in high school and 151 in elementary, for a total of 245.
Miss Charlotte E. Brueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brueck, became the bride of Hazen Crumback in a ceremony performed Wednesday by Rev. P.W. Plueddemann in Pigeon Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Rose Dutcher, widow of the late Capt. Daniel Dutcher, died at her home in Sebawaing. She is survived by four sons, four daughters and two stepsons.
Here you are — 2 large pkgs. corn flakes, 1 can corn, 1 can peas, 1 can baked beans, 1 can tomatoes, 1 can Campbell's soup, 1 lb. macaroni, 1 lb. fig bars and 1 lb. ginger snaps, all for 99c; bread, 3 loaves for 25c at Brueck Cash Grocery & Furniture Store, Pigeon. ADV.

Mrs. Rose Dutcher, widow of the late Capt. Daniel Dutcher, died at her home in Sebawaing. She is survived by four sons, four daughters and two stepsons.
Isaac Bedford, 85, died Aug. 16 at his home in Chandler Twp. Besides his widow, he leaves four daughters and three sons.
Adolph E. Licht, better known as "Barney," has been appointed manager of the Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Co.

First annual meeting of the Scenic Golf and Country Club was held in the Vollmer Hotel, Pigeon Friday night with more than 50 of the 116 members present.
R. Harry Leslie is club president and directors elected are Mr. Leslie, Fr. A.P. Hafner, Leo Bliss, Ernest Clabuesch, Pigeon; Norbert Smith, Elkton; Charles Barth, Crescent Beach; Carl Lang, Sebawaing and George Nienstedt, Caseville. It is expected the course will be ready to play in May, 1947.

John Vernon Smith, 50, McKinley Twp. native, died at his home in Sebawaing. He is survived by his widow and three sons, his mother, two brothers and a sister.
Leorie J. Demo, 43, a

70 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 25, 1916
About 125 stockholders attended the special meeting of Pigeon Cooperative Elevator & Milling Assn. Saturday. A report showed that for the seven months the company has been in business, net profits were \$5,887.35.
Stockholders were well pleased with the showing.
Oscar J. Draher, 26, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Draher, Pigeon. He is survived by his wife, parents, three sisters and three brothers.

40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 23, 1946
Isaac Bedford, 85, died Aug. 16 at his home in Chandler Twp. Besides his widow, he leaves four daughters and three sons.
Adolph E. Licht, better known as "Barney," has been appointed manager of the Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Co.

20 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 25, 1966
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schember, Elkton, will be honored at an open house Sunday at the Farm Bureau building, Bad Axe, for their 50th wedding anniversary. They have 11 children, 54 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.
August Koehler, 65, Pigeon, died Aug. 22. He is survived by his widow and two sons.
Dr. Herbert Schaefer, newly appointed consultant on Christian education curricula for Lutheran churches of Asia and Africa, was this week's program speaker for Pigeon Rotary Club. He is on furlough after spending nine years in the Ethiopia Mission Field of American Lutheran Church and is visiting Mrs. Schaefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woelke, Pigeon. His new station will be at Beirut, Lebanon.

Laker High School band, directed by William Denbrock, will present a full-hour concert in the band shell at the Michigan State Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at Detroit.

10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 19, 1976
Mrs. Arlington (Arlene) Fritz, 49, Owendale, died Monday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Seven others were injured in the crash on M-46, north of Frankemuth. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and four sons.
Pigeon Lions Club was host to the Pigeon Area Jaycees Wednesday for their annual fish and golf outing. Lions Bud Schaaf and Larry Moss won prizes for fishing and Lion John Kohr and Jaycee Orin Murdoch were top competitors on the links.
Mrs. Alta L. Kauffman, 62, Bay Port, died Aug. 15. Surviving are her husband, William J., and four sons.
William E. Heck, 76, Pigeon, died Aug. 12. He leaves a sister.
Mrs. Viola L. Ross, 77, Caseville, a former teacher, died Aug. 17. She is survived by a daughter and three sons.

44 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 20, 1942
The year 1942 marks the 50th anniversary of Grant Methodist Church and a golden celebration is planned for Sunday, Aug. 23.
Miss Arlene Diebel has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Elkton State Bank.
37 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 25, 1949
Ground was broken this week for construction of a modern building for a display, service and show room for the Elkton Chrysler and Plymouth dealer, Marvin Hoffman.
The second annual Farver reunion was held at Caseville County Park Sunday, Aug. 21. Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Frank Seigward conducted the business meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bremer moved to Eaton Rapids where Mr. Bremer has accepted a position in the Eaton Rapids school.

The Foods of Michigan

by Linda Hughes



The State Fair has changed and adapted to the times, but it remains a celebration of Michigan's agricultural roots.

For more than a century, farming was the major way of life here. The skills of farming were not only admired, they were essential to survival. They were passed from one generation to the next, in a long, gradual process.

In past fairs, agricultural and homemaking exhibits were the main attractions. This year's — which runs from August 22 to September 1 in Detroit — has more worldly interests. There's rock and country music, carnival rides, game booths, etc.

But the modern fair has enough farm and food exhibits to remind us of Michigan's roots.

During the 1800s, pioneers flocked to Michigan from the Eastern US, from Europe and Scandinavia. They bought land from the government or from logging companies after the trees had been cut.

These hardy pioneers cleared the land, removed stumps, rocks, trees and brush. They tilled the land, built houses, barns and outbuildings. They shaped a way of life that continued for several generations — the family farm.

Farm women took great pride in their kitchen skills. They created foods that were remarkable despite difficult kitchen conditions.

Here are some recipes that have roots in Michigan's agricultural past:

Divide dough in half.
Roll each ball of dough on a lightly-floured surface to a 12-inch circle. Line 10-inch flan pans (or pie pans) with dough.

Combine bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle half this mixture in the bottom of each pan. Arrange apple slices over the crumbs, overlapping slices. Dot with butter.

Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.
Beat eggs well. Stir in cream, 1/2 cup sugar and nutmeg. Pour over apples in each pan. Reduce heat to 375 degrees; bake 25 minutes, or until custard is set and apples are tender. Heat apple jelly in a saucepan over low heat; stir. Spoon over hot tarts. Cool. Makes 2 tarts.

FUDGE BROWNIES
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup confectioners sugar

Cream together butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, beating after each addition. Blend in vanilla and chocolate.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in walnuts.

Spread in a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle confectioners sugar evenly over the top.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes. Cool; cut in 1 1/2-inch squares. Makes 25 squares.

POTATOES WITH SAUSAGE
2 cups ground sausage
2 finely chopped medium boiled potatoes
1/3 cup cream

Mix sausage, potatoes and cream. Form into cakes. Brown on both sides in a frying pan and cook until meat is done (about 12 minutes at medium-high.) Serve with gridle cakes. Makes 6 servings.

ONION CHEESE BREAD
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Saute onion in melted butter in a small skillet until tender (do not brown). Set aside to cool.

Combine egg and milk in a bowl. Add biscuit mix, stirring just enough to moisten. Stir in cooked onion, 1/2 cup cheese and parsley flakes. Spread batter in greased 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until done. Serve warm. Makes 9 servings.

MAKE-AHEAD BISCUITS
(Hot Biscuits in Minutes)
9 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup non-fat dry milk
1/3 cup baking powder
4 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 cups shortening

Sift together flour, dry milk, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Store in an airtight container in a cool place. Makes about 12 cups.

To make basic biscuits: Combine 2 cups of Make-ahead Biscuit Mix and 1/2 cup water. Mix with a fork just enough to make a soft dough.

Turn out on a lightly-floured surface and knead several times. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with a 2-inch round biscuit cutter and place 1 inch apart on an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake at 425 degrees for 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve immediately. Makes 10 biscuits.

CORN WITH BACON
1/2 pound bacon
1 (1 pound) can cream-style corn
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cut sliced bacon into small squares and brown in a frying pan. Pour off some of the fat, leaving about 3 tablespoons. Add the corn, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

OLIVER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Oliver Township has submitted its report on the expenditures of the Federal Revenue Sharing. This report is available for public inspection at the supervisors home. Call 375-4319.

Lawrence Krohn
Supervisor
Oliver Township

IRA?
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Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
DIRECTOR

CREMATION CONSIDERED

Probably the least understood and yet most significant alternative to cities where a crematory is traditional burial practices available locally, the services may be held at the crematory itself. In other idea of cremation in this locales, the cremations country, in good part that are done usually follow because of lack of the regular visitation and familiarity. While in coun- tries like Japan and England the majority of deaths are followed by the cremation, in the United States it is used in only about five percent of all deaths.

The first crematory was built in the United States scarcely over a hundred years ago (1876). The practice is slowly growing in popularity and is now available within reasonable distance of even most small towns. In

CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL
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Phone 375-2310
John Champagne
6535 Riverside Rd.
Caseville, 856-3662
Herbert Gilroy, Manager
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY

Thumb Grain MARKETS
at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 19
(CALL 453 ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat . . . bu. \$2.36
(Red and White, unchanged from last week)

Sept. Wheat Futures: 2.50 1/2
Corn bu. 1.55
(Down 10 cents from last week's 1.65)
NEW CROP: 1.47
Sept. Corn Futures: 1.63 1/2

Oats bu. 1.00
NEW CROP: "D" 1.00 "A" 1.10

Soybeans bu. 4.77
(Down 6 cents from last week's 4.83)
NEW CROP: 4.37
Aug. Soybean Futures: 5.01 1/2

Rye bu. 2.00
(Offered new last week)

Malting Barley . . . bu. 1.40
(Down 10 cents from last week)
SEED BARLEY: 1.15

Navy Beans cwt. 14.00
(Down 50c from last week)
SMALL WHITES 14.50

H & H INSULATION & ROOFING CO.

Flat Roof Specialists
WE GUARANTEE IT
ALL TYPES OF INSULATION
Foam-Cellulose-Bait-Etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
375-2420

Help Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Village Superintendent/Clerk for the Village of Pigeon, Michigan. Population 1,247. Salary, negotiable, appointment by Council.

Resume to Selection Committee Marked:
"Village Superintendent - Clerk"
Village of Pigeon
29 S. Main Street
Pigeon, Michigan 48755
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

10 — The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, August 20 to Tuesday, August 26, 1986

He's young at 101!

Life begins at 40, and in the case of Pete Koziruk's case, at 80, too.

A resident of Gageton Senior Manor, Koziruk — a former resident of Bay Port and Pigeon — turned 101 years old on Friday. According to his family, which includes a stepdaughter, Stella Wozniak, he has lived a full and active life, marrying for the second time at the mere age of 84.

Koziruk was born July 25, 1885 in Russia, coming to the United States through Ellis Island when he was 26 years old. He remembers that date — and a lot more.

He celebrated his birthday last week with a family dinner, complete with cake and ice cream. Although he was a little tired afterwards, he agreed to help his two daughters, Stella Wozniak and Mary Dietrich with missing dates and other information about his life.

A finished carpenter by trade, Koziruk worked for 10 cents an hour when he first came to the U.S. He met and



Pete Koziruk

married Barbara Luhose when he was 34 years old. She had three children, but he didn't mind a bit. "He was the only father I've ever known," said Dietrich warmly.

"I've never thought of him any other way except as 'dad.' He was always work-

ing hard all his life — maybe that's why he's so good now. I can remember when he was 73, he was putting a roof on the house — singles and painting.

"He's always said he will live to be 110," she added with a smile.

Koziruk moved to Bay Port in 1955 and has lived in the area off and on over the years. When his wife Barbara passed away in 1964 after 45 years of marriage, he returned to his bachelor ways, then married again at age 84.

At that age, he met Helen Dorosh, who was to become the second Mrs. Pete Koziruk. She had four children, so his family grew again. Wozniak laughs when she remembers how her mother reacted when she realized how old Koziruk was.

"She was 73. When she saw he was 84, she said, 'You're 11 years older than me? I'd never have married you if I'd known that.'"

But she did, and they were

Story and Photo courtesy of Tuscola County Advertiser

married 15 years before she died in 1984.

Koziruk drove until he was 99. He loves acting and singing on stage, and was also an avid dancer. He used to sing solos in church.

He came to live at Gageton Senior Manor last year. His daughters say he has just begun to slow down recently. He likes to walk whenever he can, but refuses to do so with a walker.

He loves to eat fresh fruit — maybe that's one of his secrets, his family says — and soup has also been a favorite food throughout the years.

Koziruk is one of the few who is watching his great-grandchildren marry. If he lives another nine years, as he predicts, he could witness the birth of great-great-grandchildren.

Bridal shower

Kristine Rocheleau was guest of honor at a dessert bridal shower on Sunday, Aug. 3 at the Owendale Community Building with 45 guests present from Bay City, Mt. Clemens, Roseville, St. Ignace, Keewadin and the surrounding area.

The shower was hosted by her bridal attendants, Chris Russell, Sue Torres, Mary Ribble and flower girl Ariyll Smedley's mother, Shelly and ringbearer Christopher Dorland's mother, Barb.

The honored guest received many gifts. She will become the bride of Lynn Albrecht on Sept. 6 at an outdoor ceremony at her parents' home near Gageton.

Door prizes were won by Karen Whaley and Kay Rags.

NEED MONEY?

Be a Jafra Cosmetic Consultant. Call Stannette Malosky 856-4605 for more information and a "complimentary" facial!

Senior Citizens meet

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

There were 130 members and nine guests present for the Aug. 12 business meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall.

President Frank Janes introduced guests Brian and Stacy Zakrzewski, Todd and Matt Muskan and Donna, Joseph, Jason, Jarred and Justin Varitih.

Janes asked all to stand and greet their neighbors, then led in The Lord's Prayer before lunch. The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting.

Welcomed back were Al and Pearl Janes, Doris Fisher, Stanley Celmor, Hazel and Lester Simmons, Richard Groch and Marian Langley, Frank Darby and Joe Friedl had been absent due to recuperating at home and were welcomed back.

Janes thanked Virginia Zielinski and Theresa White for the "earlybird" goodies, plus all who donated to the Food Pantry and brought in Campbell labels.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Advisory Board Chairman Tony Zacheretti reported that the club will furnish hot dogs and sloppy joes for the potluck on Aug. 19 and also reminded all of the Sept. 3 ritual at the American Legion Hall at 7 p.m.

Travel club member Ray Gerrard reported on the Toronto trip and upcoming trips Celebrating birthdays were Stanley Celmor, Dorothy Smith, Jennie Buchalski, Lucille Bartman, Marie Watts, Eleanor Fiergolla, Gerre Tardiff, Florence Carravallah, Art Fiergolla, Virginia Kreig and Helen Schulz.

Feted for anniversaries were Don and Mary Phillips, Josephine Fitzpatrick, Frank and Irene Martz and Bill and Marion Smith.

A thank-you letter for a donation to the Michigan Cancer Fund for Luella Colangelo was read by Janes, and information on wills was passed out to interested persons. Senior Citizen Service Cards were distributed from the Standard Service Station in Caseville.

A breakfast and bake sale

are planned for Sunday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church. A film on "diabetes" will be shown at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City on Aug. 20 at 4 p.m. and a film "Shortness on Breath" can be viewed Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned for an afternoon of bingo and cards. Bingo coverall winner was Veronica Liston. Pinochle winners were Pearl Janes, Ben Barber, Marie Paljanowski. Euchre winners were Tony Zacheretti, Mary Keena and Hazel Simmons.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Chairman Mike Renn asked Mildred Dietzel to give the table grace for the 41 people gathered at the Elkton Senior Citizen's luncheon last week.

He welcomed visitor Beryl Warner, a former Elkton teacher and Edna McDowell, who has not been well.

A special anniversary cake was on the table for the 57th anniversary of Ray and Fern English, which was observed with the singing of "The Anniversary Song." Ardis and Clayton Gemmill were in charge of group singing. Della Trudgeon read the previous week's minutes.

Mike Renn announced an October tour for a "Music Lovers' Music City Weekend," sponsored by Barney Schubring. He also spoke on various health care insurance policies, and advised seniors to read the fine print before signing.

Mildred Renn gave the Good Cheer report and had cards signed for Ina Anderson, Harold Gregor and Glen Wakefield, who is hospitalized at Huron Memorial Hospital following a coronary.

Florence Southworth introduced Della Trudgeon, who gave an educational talk on the month of August, quoting "If the 24th of August be fair and cheer, then hope for a prosperous Autumn that year."

Also, "Six weeks from the time you hear the katydids chirp, look for a frost." She gave informative statistics, then closed with three summertime poems.

Four Seasons Health Care Center

is honoring all our Employees during NATIONAL NURSING HOME EMPLOYEE'S WEEK, with special thanks and recognition for their dedication and commitment during these early months of our opening.

Our facility opened April 15, 1986 and is licensed for Residential, Intermediate and Skilled Nursing Care.

Services provided include rehabilitative nursing, therapeutic diet programs, social and activity programs.



ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES: Above photo, taken outside our modern new center building, pictures from left, Supervisor Dale Kerr, Lisa English, Betty Prill, Marilyn Hill, Connie Maurer and Timothy Dorsch. Absent was Sheila Hulbert.

NURSING SERVICES: Photo below, taken at our main Nursing Station, shows, seated from left. Nursing Services Director Janice Schmidt, and Sherry Conquergood RN. Second row, Marie Cole NA, Nancy Mellendorf NA, Jeanne Ney RN and Gert Sorenson NA. Back row, Linda Dadacki NA, Judy Doerr LPN, Jean Long NA, Michelle Upthegrove NA, Lillian Dolan RN and Milton Lloyd NA.



DIETARY SERVICES: Above photo, taken in our spacious Dining Room and Activities Center, shows from left, Dietary Supervisor Linda Brakenberry, Lorraine Zimmerman, Arlene Karvecki, Lorlane Holz, Judy Mattice, Josephine Goretzki and Genevieve Schroeder. Absent was Lena Soper.

OFFICE STAFF: Photo below, taken in our beautiful Lounge, shows seated from left, Pat Thomas of Medical Records, Kay Peruski, Receptionist and Central Supply, Activities Director Shirley Bredow and Judy Holz of Social Services. Absent were Staff Development Coordinator Laurie Beaver and Business Office Manager Ruth MacAlpine.



At right is Judy Melin, RN, Administrator



FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TOUR OF OUR FACILITY PLEASE CALL:

Four Seasons Health Care Center

1167 East Hopson Street
Bad Axe, Michigan 48413

(517) 269-9983



The color schemes, decor and furnishings of our facility provides a life-enhancing environment that is secure, stimulating and attractive.

Under the management of Health Enterprises of Michigan, our philosophy begins and ends with a commitment to PEOPLE. Our Employees share a primary goal of providing the finest care in Michigan. We welcome you to contact us.

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ATLAS -38.00 AUGUST SAVINGS
ATHENA **\$54.95** VALUABLE

This promotion expires August 23, 1986.
Offered Exclusively By R. JOHNS, LTD.

Order Today & Save
Great Savings in Time for Back-To-School!

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19 SOUTH MAIN STREET 453-3366 PIGEON

LEES carpets

AUTHORIZED DEALER SALE

Featuring **ANTRON** NYLON

Savings up to \$10⁰⁰ a yard ...for a Limited Time Only!
(We will be closed Aug. 30 thru Sept. 1.)

Kohtz Floor Covering

Downtown Sebawaing 883-3331 Mon-Fri 9-5
"Serving the Community For 30 Years" Sat till noon
Evenings by Appt.

Thanks A Million

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I've managed to help support our family by working in retail fabric stores. Throughout the years I've acquired a great deal of knowledge about fabric, fashion and people. I'm also an excellent, self-taught seamstress.

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm writing on behalf of my 12 year old granddaughter. She is in 4-H and this year had a beef steer as one of her projects. She has paid for the steer with money earning by picking rocks and riding the bean sprayer, both of which are a lot of work and not much fun.

Now, after all these years of standing on my feet, they're simply shot. My doctor has advised me to spend far less time on my feet. That's when I aspired to my dream, which is to stay home and sew for people. I already do some dressmaking on evenings and weekends. My biggest problem is the need for supplies which I can't afford because, realistically, retail work pays very little.

Grandpa is providing part of the feed for her, but farming being what it is now, there's only so much we can afford. There are three younger children and her father is holding down a full-time job in addition to trying to farm. When it comes time to show her steer at the Fair, she is supposed to be wearing boots, which she doesn't have.

If I could get started on this, I could work fewer days, sew more at home and eventually it could become a full-time business. Someday I would like to be able to replace my 20 year old sewing machine with a new one. That, it itself, would be a dream come true. My problem seems very small compared to some people you help, but I feel my dream has merit. Do you? — Mrs. M.A., St. Louis, Mo.

being because my husband seems to think that as "king of his castle" — his "throne" should be gilded. What's been done about my request? — Mrs. A.D., West Palm Beach, Fla.

DEAR MRS. A.:
Your dream most certainly has merit... enough to warrant a new Husqvarna sewing machine. I'll be in your area soon, so expect a knock on the door from a silvery haired gent, bearing one of their top-of-the-line models. — \$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MRS. U.:
From the sincerity of your letter, I can tell you didn't give me a "bum steer." The \$100 check I'm mailing will see to it your granddaughter proudly displays her steer in a pair of new boots. — \$\$\$\$\$\$



By PERCY ROSS

Readers may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Please include a telephone number.

Area school lunch menus
Week of Aug. 25-29
LAKER SCHOOLS
Can you believe it's time for school menus again? Second choice all week will be hamburger on bun. Pizza available daily at Jr. and Sr. Highs.
MONDAY: No school.
TUESDAY: Hot dog on bun.
WEDNESDAY: Pizza.
THURSDAY: Ham and cheese.
FRIDAY: Labor Day holiday.

Pigeon District Library



PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Story Hour theme for Aug. 26 will be "Trains," with the stories "Little Locomotive," "Little Engine That Could" and "The Little Train."

Exercises, songs, games and fingerplays will be included in the activities. Children from age three to five are invited to attend Story Hour each Tuesday at either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. Annual registration is required with a small fee per family to help defray the cost of crafts and party supplies.

LIBRARIANS MEET

Librarian Roberta Richmond of the Pigeon District Library attended the White Pine Library Cooperative Librarian's meeting on Aug. 13.

Mike Ranville from Karaub Assoc. and Marianne Gessner, MLA extension director, were speakers on "Legislative Action for State Aid." "Constitutional Amendment." Funding on state aid will increase by \$400,000, or approximately 1.4 cents per capita for 1986-87.

Policy changes on films and videocassettes were discussed, with no definite decisions made. Michigan Library Association and the

Wayne W. Dyer, Teaching Your Own Preschool Children by Kay Kuzma, with the theme "Celebrate Michigan: Read!" Future meeting topics will include: Appletwork: Word processing, Appletwork: Database, Appletwork: Spread sheets, Graphics Programs and Tele-communications and Library-Related Programs: Circulation, Catalog cards, Library skills, etc.

NEW BOOKS

MYSTERY
Nobody Lives Forever by John Gardener, A Fighting Chance by Mignon Eberhart, An Excellent Mystery by Ellis Peters, The Cavalier in White by Marcia Muller, Murder at Hobcaw Barony by Elliot Roosevelt, Ground Money by Rex Burns, Jersey Tomatoes by J.W. Ryder, Good Behavior by Donald Westlake, Unbalanced Accounts by Kate Gallison, Murder for Lunch by Haughton Murphy, and Gideon's Law by J.J. Marrie.

BACK TO SCHOOL
With school getting closer and closer, many mothers will be sending their children to school for the first time. Books that will help parents understand their children better relating to the challenge of school include: Help Your Child Learn To Read by Dr. Harry W. Forgan, At Home the Sesame Street Way by Sara Stein, Who Educates Your Child? by D. Lockerbie, Active Parents Concern by Dr. Terrel H. Bell, plus Your Child Can Read and You Can Help by Dr. Jane Ervin.

LARGE PRINT
The Hand in the Glove and Plot It Yourself by Rex Stout; Leflower Love, Terms of Surrender, Dakota Dreamin', Touch the Wind, For the Love of God, Ride the Thunder and The Rogue by Janet Daily; Ride the River, The Shadow Riders, The Sky Limer by Louis L'Amour; The Man of the

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 13

Pigeon news

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener left last Monday for a four-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weidmeyer and Betty near Ann Arbor. On Wednesday the Weidmeyers and Dieners visited Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener and Mark at their cottage on Long Lake near Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola of Jenison spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elftman. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl and family of Sebewaing joined them on Sunday.

Mrs. William Schwanitz of Port Austin was a Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman. The Walter Hartmans were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCormick in Caseville.

Spending time with their mother, Mrs. Frieda Heintz last week were Pastor and Mrs. Douglas Devos and girls of Edmore, Pastor Fred Heintz and Shelley of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geist of Mt. Laurel, N.J., and Mrs. Matilda McCharles of Orinda, Calif., who is also visiting other relatives for two weeks. They attended the Bergman reunion, too.

Professor and Mrs. Randall Rathje and family of Saginaw spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje and attended the Rathje reunion in Caseville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haag and son Paul of Hannabel, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Kern on Wednesday. In the evening, Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Edna Trueman visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and family attended the wedding and reception of her niece, Carolyn Verdun of Essexville and Tony Strieter of Bay City on Saturday in Bay City.

Area residents who attended the Peter Freeman reunion at the Thomas Freeman residence in Goodrich include: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman, Daniel and Douglas and friend Jana LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heintz and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe, Kathleen, Robert and Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen and Patrick of Bay City.

Mrs. Verna Kumaus of Sebewaing was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Ann Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floeter of Taylor and the Bergman's children of Millington, Caro, Vassar and Gageton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman.

Adult Ed classes begin

Adult high school classes at Cass City will begin Wednesday, Sept. 10. These classes provide area adults with an opportunity to complete work on their high school diploma, organizers say.

training while students are working toward their diploma. All classes taken are free. Call now to register for the fall semester at 872-4151.

They are open to all Thumb area adults, including those outside the Cass City School District. Classes have students ranging in age from 18 to 64. Tuscola Area Skill Center classes are available for job

Statements & INVOICES
Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

LIBRARY CORNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Desert by Grace Livingston Hill; Murder at the FBI by Margaret Truman; and When Bad Things Happen to Good People by Harold Kushner; Alpine Condo Cross-fire by Mignon Eberhart; San Andreas by Allistair McLean; The Memorial Hall Murder by

Jane Langton; Creating an Olympic Champion by Mary Lou Retton; The Return of Morgette by G.G. Boyer; Be Buried in the Rain by Barbara Michaels, The Mammoth Hunters by Jean Auel, Lake Wobegon by Garrison Keillor, A Doctor in the Family by Elizabeth Seifert.

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Clawson and Earl Parker of Owendale were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of Sand Point.

Albert Ellicott of Owendale was a Sunday caller at the Eidt home on Sand Point, as were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eidt of Sebewaing.

Beginning Our 7th Year
Sherry's Dance Studio

Registration Begins For Fall Dance —Classes—
Tap • Ballet • Jazz
Basic Rhythm

Your boy or girl can learn grace, poise coordination and music appreciation.

Classes Are Available in Bad Axe And Caseville
Call Sherry's Dance Studio At 856-2174

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ASTRO Conversion Van Features: Power Windows, Power Locks, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Loaded! Save \$2500 SALE \$14,611	CHEVROLET Cavalier 2 Door- Features: AM-FM Stereo, Power Steering, Tint Glass. SALE \$7,772	CHEVROLET Celebrity Features: Air, AM-FM Stereo, Delay Wipers, Automatic, Tint Glass, More! SALE \$10,163	1986 S-10 Pick Up Features: 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM Radio, P-195/All Season Tires, Rear Step Bumper. Stk. No. 646 SALE \$6,543	1986 C-10 Full Size Pick Up Features: Step Bumper, Power Steering, AM Radio, Cloth Seat and More! SALE \$8,383
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1986 BUICK CENTURY
4 Door Sedan, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Vinyl Top, Split Seat, AM/FM Stereo, MORE! Was \$12,704. **\$10,450**

1986 BUICK LeSABRE
Air, Cruise, Tilt, Power Locks, Split Seats, Rear Defrost, MORE! **\$13,243**

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At Jordan College you can learn on 'state of the art' equipment in classes designed to meet your current and future career needs. And the result is that over 85% of Jordan College students find jobs.

Money for College
Come in and talk with our financial aid counselors. There's Money for College. You could qualify for:
Michigan Tuition Grant - up to \$2350/yr.; Pell Grant - up to \$2100/yr.; Independent Part-Time Grant - up to \$600/yr.; Jordan Institutional Grant - up to \$1560/yr.

So before you go job hunting or decide on a college, talk to us about an education that gets results... a secure career and future for you!

Call now to register. Classes begin September 8.

Jordan College Thumb Campus 3086 Rescue Road, Box 90, Bad Axe, MI 48413 (517)269-9746

Central Location on M-53 at Rescue Rd.
10 minutes from Bad Axe
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OPEN AT 11 A.M.
3 GAME TICKETS
Must be used by same person
Good Anytime.

\$4.25
10 GAME TICKETS
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CAN BE USED BY ANYONE ANYTIME!

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1/4 MILE WEST OF CASEVILLE ON M-25
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A COLORFUL WAY TO CATCH THE FUN!

8mm or Super 8 **MOVIES**
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DEVELOPED

KODACHROME K-14
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OR COMPATIBLE FILM

August 17 - 30, 1986

COLOR GUARD

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PRICES STARTING AT
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— **Frigidaire** —
Season's End Clearance
SALE

- Air Conditioners
- Dehumidifiers



This N' That IN ELKTON HAS

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Bulk Or Ground
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Spice & Kitchen Shoppe Coffee Club
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CRAFT SUPPLIES • DMC FLOSS
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Fall Harvest Value

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Model S1306S
Compact, portable and handsomely finished in Silver Metallic color with Bright Aluminum color highlights. Zenith's 13" color TV is an intelligent choice for den, bedroom or family room viewing.

The quality goes in before the name goes on!

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Enjoy The Fun And Excitement Of Movie Lands Best, Right In The Comfort Of Your Own Home

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Specializing In:

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS FOR KITCHEN AND BATH!

Coppes Is Celebrating
110 Years Of Quality
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All Wood, And Available
In Eight Weeks!

ALSO AVAILABLE: Cabinets by *Schmidt*
All Wood With Delivery Every Friday!

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GREAT SUMMER FOOD BUYS

Northern Tissue..... **98¢**

Bananas 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

Tropicanna 1/2 GAL. **99¢**

Ground Chuck **\$1.29** LB.

Don Eric Foods
180 Maple Street • Pigeon
453-2330

INVITE YOUR ENTIRE NEIGHBORHOOD OR FAMILY TO A

LABOR DAY BACKYARD PICNIC



YOUR ENTRY MAY WIN THIS GRAND PRIZE!

BACKYARD CHARCOAL KETTLE GRILL
and
\$30 WORTH OF GROCERIES FOR YOUR BACKYARD PICNIC!

Treat your family or neighborhood to an end-of-summer **BACKYARD PICNIC** — with all the trimmin's and a **KETTLE GRILL** to cook it all on! Salute the end of summer in a **BIG** way.

House Paint Special

ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT



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Summer Enjoyment FROM VILLAGE QWIK STOP!



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POLISH DOGS 89¢
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Village Qwik Stop
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GOLDEN, DELICIOUS FRESH PERCH COOKED TO PERFECTION!

PERCH PLATE \$4.25
PERCH PLATE \$5.25
(With Salad Bar)

OUR SUNDAY DINNERS ARE HOME MADE AND SPECIAL FOR EVERYONE!
TURKEY • CHICKEN • ROAST BEEF • BREADED PORK CHOPS & MORE!

It's Home Cooking You'll Enjoy!

Lansing Kettle
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Back pain can affect every aspect of your well-being, preventing you from enjoying a full, happy life. But it doesn't have to.

Vanhoutteghem
CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER
552 N. Ft. Pleasant • Bad Axe
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Perm

Men, Women & Children



15% OFF Your Perm!

— Walk-Ins Welcome —

Call For An Appointment
453-3797

The Progress-Advance's "Free" Labor Day Backyard Picnic Contest to any person age 14 or over. No purchase necessary.

1. Fill out official entry form here, make a handwritten copy or use a facsimile at participating stores shown here. Deposit entries at participating stores, at The Progress-Advance office, 7232 E. Michigan Ave., or mail to P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755, so we receive it by 12 noon on Friday, Aug. 29, 1986.

2. All entries must be received by 12 noon on Friday, Aug. 29, 1986. A drawing from all eligible entries will be conducted after that time, and the prize winner will receive a Backyard Charcoal Kettle Grill and \$30 worth of grocery shopping money to provide a picnic for 20 people!

3. Winners will be contacted after names are drawn and must agree to sign of his or her likeness and name in the contest.

4. Contest is sponsored by these participating merchants and The Progress-Advance. Decision of judges is final.

I'd like to win a **FREE** Labor Day Backyard Picnic!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Return to: 12 noon Friday, Aug. 29, 1986 to any participating merchant or mail to The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755.

REMAINT SALE!

Just In Time For BACK TO SCHOOL!

"Cover Those Old Dorm Floors!"

SAVINGS UP TO **50% OFF**

SIZES AVAILABLE IN 3'x3' to 12'x15'

PRICED FROM **\$15** AND UP

The Progress-Advance's "Free" Labor Day Backyard Picnic Contest

CASEVILLE IGA

FRESH PEACHES LB. **49¢**

FAME COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. **69¢**

2 LITER PEPSI **\$1.29** + DEP.

ROUND STEAK **\$1.39** LB.

Caseville IGA
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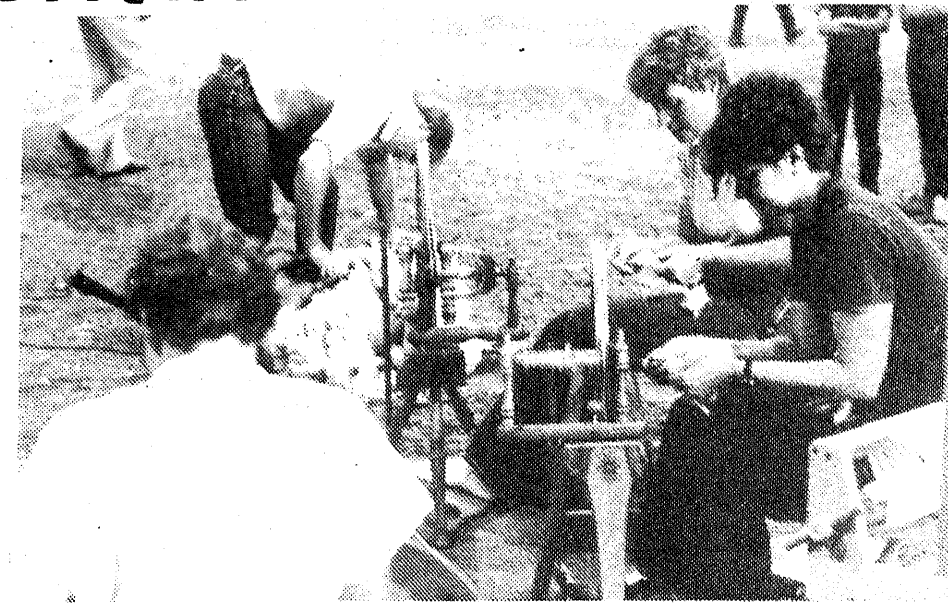
Lamb and Fiber event breeds success

It was a first-time venture for the lamb and fiber producers of Michigan's Thumb when they sponsored the Thumb Area Lamb and Fiber Fair at the Huron Community Fairgrounds in Bad Axe during the Fourth of July weekend.

First-time events have a shakiness all of their own and this event was no different. Would there be enough exhibitors to make it worthwhile? Would goat and rabbit and sheep people bring their animals to show? Would people enjoy the lamb barbecue and lamb bratwurst that were being prepared? Would there be enough workers?

All of these considerations coupled with the fact that Huron County has not been historically known as a sheep and fiber area made the planning and executing of the event a risky undertaking. Undaunted, four area meat and fiber producing groups got together to sponsor the event, the first of its kind for the Thumb area.

Sponsoring organizations included: Thumb Fiber Friends, a group of Thumb women interested in raising and spinning fibers; Thumb Sheep Breeders, about 15 families who raise sheep; Northern Angora Goat Ranchers' Cooperative, folks who raise angora goats for their mohair fiber and the



THREE SPINNERS BEGIN spinning wool being sheared from the sheep in the background while a weaver's loom is warped and ready in the right foreground.

Huron County Cooperative Extension Service. Support also came from the American Sheep Producers' Council.

According to Jim LeCureux, Uby sheepraiser and a Huron County extension agent, about 800 to 1000 people visited the event during its Friday and Saturday run at the under-one-roof new Activities Center on the Huron Community Fairgrounds. "The new facility was a definite plus for the affair. We put exhibitors with spinning and weaving equipment, fibers, clothing, books, animal care items and various other things in the east wing of the building and used the west wing for animals — goats, colored and white wool sheep. Most of the activities and demonstrations took place in the arena ring, which is large enough to accommodate two activities at the same time."

Sheep shearing, an interesting operation to watch, even for those who are accustomed to it, was demonstrated several times on both days. On Saturday morning, a sheep was sheared while three spinners and a weaver stood by. As soon as fleece began to fall from the animal, spinners began filling bobbins with

woolen yarn spun "in the grease," or unwashed. After the first bobbin was filled, the weaver began filling a shuttle and a homespun, handwoven shawl began to take shape. The demonstration, known as "Sheep to Shawl," gives a complete picture of the animal to garment process of shearing, spinning and weaving.

Other demonstrations involved angora rabbits, which have to be plucked to harvest their fibers. One rabbit can produce as much as one ounce of fiber in a plucking — long, soft fiber that makes elegant mittens, hats and sweaters. Border collies used to herd sheep were a feature of the arena one day, as almost everyone present took a break and jammed the arena viewing area to see the carefully trained dogs at work.

Lamb dishes were featured at the food concession as lamb barbecues in pita bread and lamb bratwurst were the main menu items. For many people, it was a rare exposure to the tasty meat which is not commonly available in grocery meat departments.

Over 50 exhibitors from all over the state showed animals during the two days. Included were angora goats, angora rabbits, a jackpot market lamb show for 4-Hers, Suffolk sheep and a wool show where the sheep is judged not only for body characteristics, but also for the quality of fleece carried.

Visitors from all over the state, especially the western and southern parts, joined with some out-of-state folks to produce a good crowd at the event. While many were familiar with some aspect of animal or fiber production, there were some who visited and were treated to a first-time, hands-on display of a facet of Thumb agriculture still unfamiliar to most Thumb residents.

One display had to be done outside as wool dyers worked all day on Saturday outside the east wing of the Activities Center. Working over

PHOTO and STORY By WANDA EICHL

open fires with large dyes carefully balanced on top, the dyers lifted color skeins of yarn from the pots at various times to create shades and tints of color. Their colorful skeins of yarn were draped over fences as visitors watched the steaming process.

"Everyone was talking about next year," said Jennette Ziel, Port Austin owner of Ziel's Wheels, the source of spinning and weaving equipment in the Upper Thumb, and also an organizer of the event. "The facility was a positive factor and we plan to have even more booth exhibitors next year," she said. Ziel is also hoping to have Hlam, another fiber-producing animal, at next year's event.

How do you judge the success of a first-time event? It's always good news when people want to know the details for next year's event because they want to come back again. "I can see it getting lots bigger next year," said Don Wheeler, Pigeon area sheep promoter and Laker High School teacher. Don and his wife Donna were among the group of interested lamb and fiber promoters who help organize the event.

Others who helped were Phil and Janet McPeck of Cass City, colored wool producers; Terry and Janet Renn, Elkton, Suffolk raisers; Eileen Johnson, Kinde, mohair and angora raiser; Don and Debi Krug, angora goat raiser; Tina Hoard and Sara Watros, Cass City, angora goats and rabbits; Alice Wally Denison, Owenda Suffolk sheep and market lambs and Brenda Cummings, Owendale, rabbit sheep and spinning.

Come July 17 and 18, 19 you'll find them all at the fairgrounds along with lots of other fiber and lamb folk. They'll be welcome visitors to the Second Annual Lamb and Fiber Fair and promises to be a bigger and better event than this year's fine beginning.

Celebrating a special babysitter

There are dozens of reasons to conduct a surprise party, but the one held last Sunday at the home of Dave and Joyce Jarvis of Pigeon had an unusual theme: it was a "babysitting reunion."

A dozen children and their families gathered together to honor the babysitting talents of Pigeon resident Barb McIlhargie, who has been off the daily babysitting routine for a year. Since that time, she has traded diapers and macaroni and cheese lunches for a different kind of work. She is now employed at Thumb Publications, Inc., of Pigeon, as a printer's assistant and keyliner.

But her days of babysitting have been fondly remembered by the families of children who relied on her on a daily basis while both parents were working.

Attending the reunion were Doug and Carol Danks and daughter Megan, Jeff and Kim Leipprandt and daughter Joy (son Troy was in attendance but had not been babysat), Randy and Cheryl Sturm and son Mart (daughter Jenny was also in attendance), Diane and Terry Allen and children Erica and Zachery, plus Mrs. McIlhargie's parents, Howard and Orabelle Murdoch, her

brother and wife, Larry and Nina Murdoch and her husband Dave and three of their four children, DJ, Andrea and Tiffany and the host's children, Kristy and Amy Jarvis.

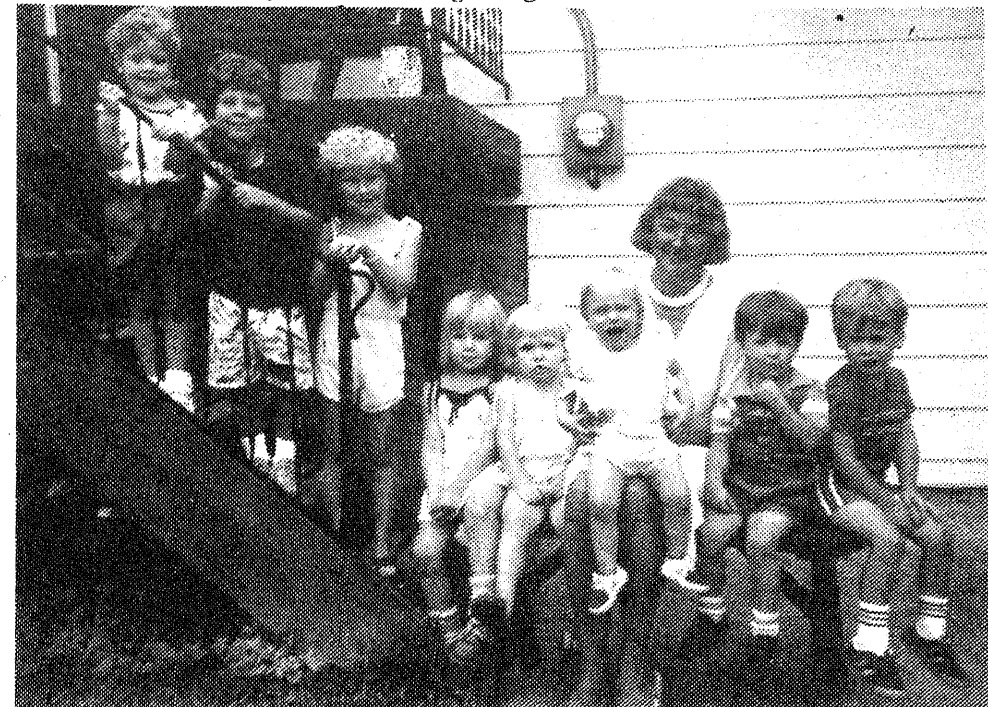
Kristy Jarvis, now almost six, was Mrs. McIlhargie's first "non-family" babysit-

ting customer, who spent most days at the McIlhargie country home from the time she was six weeks old until her babysitter's "retirement" a year ago.

In addition to the gathering being a surprise for the McIlhargie family, the families got together and

gifted her with an opal ring to remember the children by.

By the looks of the children's faces when they saw their "favorite babysitter" again, Mrs. McIlhargie will not be so easily forgotten.



TOGETHER AGAIN: Babysitter Barb McIlhargie is again surrounded by some of the "charges" she sat for, at last Sunday's surprise get-together for her. Children, from left, are Joy Leipprandt, DJ McIlhargie, Kristy Jarvis, Erica Allen, Amy Jarvis, Megan Danks, Zachery Allen and Mart Sturm.

Family reunions

Grigg

The late Charles and Sarah Grigg reunion was conducted Aug. 3 at the Caseville County Park with 31 family members and one guest present.

Clarence Shelton provided the invocation before the potluck meal, which was followed by a short business meeting called to order by President Dora Killinger. The minutes were read by Loretta Greyerbiehl, treasurer, and were approved as read.

The following officers were elected: President Dora Killinger, Vice President Lorraine Kurzer and Secretary - Treasurer Sharon Buchholz.

Prizes were won by Eva Grigg, Mabel Clark, Jenny Gibbs, Doreen Robinson and Monique Croteur. Clarence Shelton traveled the farthest distance. The door prize was won by Stefanie Board.

Eva and Richard Grigg treated the family with ice cream.

Next year's reunion will be at the same place and same time.

Family members came from Lapeer, Pontiac, Bay Port, Walled Lake, Glennie, Bad Axe, Pigeon, Waterford, Caseville and a guest from California.

The afternoon was spent visiting and reminiscing.

Born

The annual Born Reunion was conducted Aug. 3 at Ackerman Memorial Park, Elkton.

Seventeen families were in attendance for the potluck meal, served at 12:30.

The business meeting was called to order by Don Born and opened with The Lord's Prayer. It was decided to hold the 1987 reunion at the same location on the first Sunday in August.

Those in attendance came from East Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City, Warren, Almont, Elkton and Pigeon.

Bingo was played and prizes were awarded for the children's games.

Harder

The 59th Harder Reunion was conducted July 27 at the Brown Roadside Park on M-25.

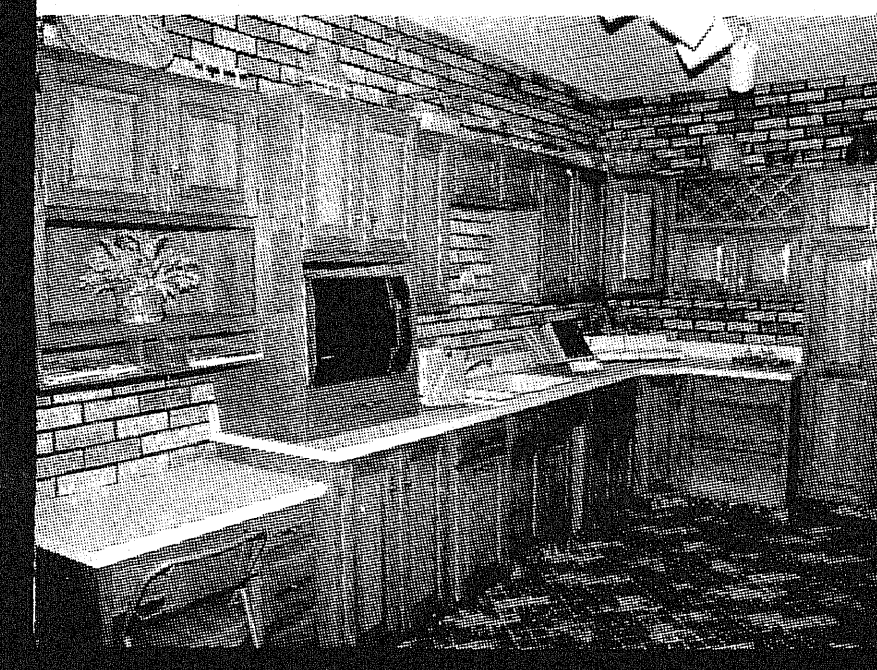
At the business meeting Mrs. Frances Wells was elected president and she appointed Jodi Haag and Don Wells as her assistants.

Mrs. Frieda Harder of Howell was the oldest lady present; Glenn Rudy of Gladwin was the oldest man; youngest baby, at age 2½ months, was Emily Susan Urson of Westland; traveling the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ruby of Polk City, Fla.

After the potluck meal, games were played for all ages.

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32 attend school reunion

Several former students took place while they attended the Rock City School, at the school reunion on Sunday, Aug. 10 at the Elkton Civic Center.

Thirty-two were present, including three guests. A potluck dinner was served at 1 p.m. at tables centered with vases of wild flowers.

Bill Lakish presided at the business session. Kate Lakish Mills read the minutes and letters from classmates Flora Collis of Vassar and Ruth Ross Barker of Cheboygan. A moment of silence was held for former teacher Eva Waterworth, recently deceased.

Prizes were given to the oldest lady, a 1913 graduate of Rock City, Nellie McIlmurray Kreh of Caseville; oldest man, Frank Ross, 84, of Caseville; coming the farthest, Frank Lakish of Detroit; Harold Smith of Port Austin, having the most dimes in his pocket; Mrs. Smith, wearing the most rings and Kenneth McBride, driving the oldest car.

Officers for the 1987 reunion are Bill Lakish and Bertha Valkoun McAulay of Crescent Beach. Next year's



Classmates, teachers and spouses gather for fond remembrances of their days at the Rock City School. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Bill and Mildred Ballagh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and family of New Lothrop. On Sunday they celebrated the birthday's of Mrs. Mildred Ballagh and her grandson, Bill III.

Recent visitors of Mrs. H. Kreh were First Class Richard Kenny and his wife of Fort Gordon, Fla.; Debra McLeod and brother Robert of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mona McBride and son Jay Lee of San Diego, Calif.; Everett

Gotts of Hale; Dr. Arthur Gotts and son Douglas of Vero Beach, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Faupel and children of Auburn, Ala. and Mrs. Harold Dumau of Pinebog.

Back to School With a Spinal Health Exam

Regular spinal care—like dental care—is essential to your child's health. Start this school year with a chiropractic health check-up for your child.

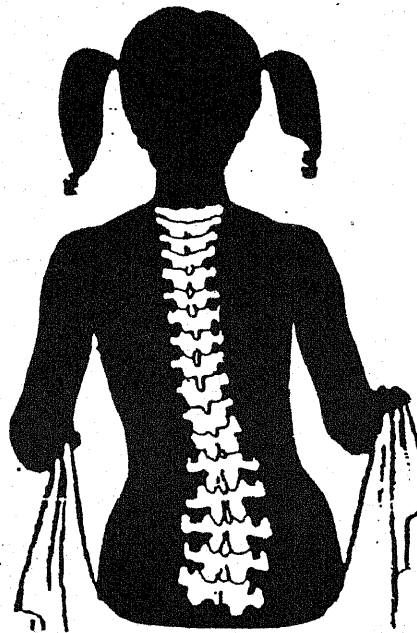
A spinal examination is important because scoliosis (abnormal curvature of the spine) is apt to show up in adolescence, and this is the time proper care can be effective.

In addition, the bumps and falls which your child experiences can contribute to twisting in the pelvis or rotations of specific spinal bones. These conditions can lead to the formation of scoliosis.

If scoliosis remains untreated, it can lead to more severe back problems in later life, cautions Dr. Norwood McMahon, chiropractor in Annandale, Virginia. More severe cases can even lead to permanent disfigurement, Dr. McMahon added. "I recommend an annual checkup for children 4 to 7 and a semi-annual one for youngsters 8 to 18."

Correction started early can speed the healing process because the spine of young bodies is more responsive to care than those a few years older who are already developing, said Dr. McMahon.

As the new school year approaches, chiropractors suggest a spinal examination to complete your child's fall health checkup.



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Huron ACS reaches goal

The Huron County Unit of the American Cancer Society recently held the summer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Seidl of Ruth. The certificate of authorization from the Michigan Division, Inc. was presented. This empowers the group to collect money for ACS for to provide patient services and educational programs in Huron County during the 1986-87 year.

Huron County ACS Chairman Sally Beers accepted the certificate on behalf of the Unit.

The 1985-86 goal for the Unit was \$46,000 and this amount has been raised. The annual Cancer Crusade, conducted in all areas of the county produced the greatest share.

Memorials played an important role, generating over \$5,000. The quilt raffle, bowling and skiing, bazaar and Greatest Bartender Contest are special events used as fund raisers.

Scott Ourth's "Swim For Life" also contributed to the success of the local Unit in reaching goal, with final figures to be announced soon.

Mrs. Jeanne Gibson, area representative, and Jim Hartz, East Central Region Vice President of ACS, attended the meeting with 12 board members.

Mrs. Gibson announced the Oct. 1 opening of Wilmot House in Ann Arbor. This residence is operated in connection with the University of Michigan Hospital for cancer patients and their families. The social service departments of the hospital will make arrangements for stays.

The Reach to Recovery committee introduced a new member, Virginia Miller of Bad Axe. Chairman Arlene Randall reported she is working with the hospital social workers. There were seven new contacts during the quarter.

All officers were re-elected for the coming year. Mrs. Beers of Sebawaing returns as president. Mrs. Freida Lentz, also of Sebawaing, is vice president. Mrs. Lois Maust of Pigeon is secretary and treasurer is Mrs. Geraldine Pechette of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Mavis Pechette announced that the Bowl Down Cancer tournament will be conducted in October so local winners will be eligible for Michigan Division competition.

Drawing for the quilt completed the meeting. The "Tree of Life" quilt went to

Flo Czarnecki of Caseville. Any cancer patient needing services should contact Mrs. Beers. Any group wishing a program of cancer should get in touch with Mrs. Sharon Maust of Bay Port.

Club news

OWENDALE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Owendale Woman Club met Monday to sa farewell to fellow club member Kay Erickson.

Mrs. Erickson, who has been a member for 11 year will join her husband as superintendent's position at Allendale Schools this fall.

A potluck dinner was conducted in the Owen-Gag School home economic room with 10 members attending.

Mrs. Erickson was presented with a gift from the group, followed by social hour.

The first meeting of the 1986-87 club year will be announced at a later date.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

The social committee of the Worthy Study Club, Al Duffy, Lola Tropea and Erma Potter, planned a surprise luncheon on Wednesday in Bay City.

Twelve members and or guest, Fanny Pavese of New York, attended. Mrs. Pavese is a cousin of Lola Tropea.

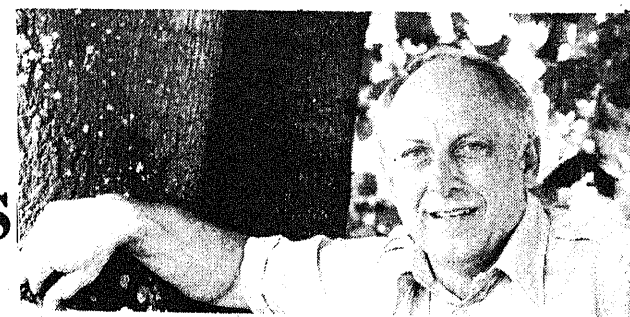
A short business meeting was conducted. The Sept. 1 meeting will be hosted by Vera Marquis at 1:30 p.m. followed by a dessert luncheon.

During the course of the evening each time I mentioned a particular material Jim was using, he would pick it up and shove it in my direction. After a while, it got a little embarrassing, and I casually remarked that I could probably afford to buy a few of the items being bestowed upon me. I immediately sensed Jim was offended, as he quickly announced I was doing him a big favor by taking all this junk off his hands. I shut my mouth for the remainder of the evening, and the pile in front of me continued to grow.

A few days after I returned home, my mailbox bulged with a large envelope from Jim. I opened it to find an array of more flyflying material. That's the way cronies are ...

WOODS and WATERS

By Duane Guenther



Cronies

Webster and I disagree. In his New Collegiate Dictionary he defines the term "crony" as being a close friend; especially of long standing. While I agree my cronies are close friends, and perhaps they could remain friends over long periods of time, not once does he mention hunting or fishing camps.

As any outdoorsman worth his salt readily knows, cronies only appear in hunting and fishing camps, and they have special characteristics. Cronies are always older than you, and smarter, too, or at least they think so. You never befriended a crony, they befriended you — if that's what you want to call it. And finally, a crony's friendship seems to flourish in hunting and fishing places and lapses dramatically when you return to the real world. Let me tell you about a few of mine.

Chuck is an outdoorsman. He hunts, fishes, traps, and would virtually "live off the land" if the local DNR officer would let him. While he demonstrates extreme skill at all of his endeavors, it is at the sport of bow hunting where he really shines.

I met Chuck at an outdoor archery shoot many years ago, or should I say he met me. I was struggling with a round of "roving archery", a contest resembling golf except you use arrows rather than balls. He appeared at my shoulder. His assumption was simple. I needed help. He could help me. The rest is history.

For the next dozen years, Chuck and I became cronies during bow hunting season.

During that time, he taught me how to shoot, track, trail, gut and drag. Most of the time we worked with his deer, but that was OK because when we were together it seemed more like our deer.

Chuck never asked me if I wanted to go bow hunting. He would just call me on the phone and announce, in a matter-of-fact manner, that he would be at the tree blind in the flats, or the ground blind at Cemetery Hill. If I wanted to go, I just showed up.

Like all good cronies, Chuck and I never

chummed around together socially. He and his family had their life, and I and mine had ours. We rarely saw each other during the course of the year, but were almost inseparable during archery season.

Although I haven't seen Chuck for several years, I'm sure that when October rolls around, all I would have to do is call. He would tell me at what blind he would be. That's the way cronies are.

Jim is one of my latest cronies. We met on a west Michigan Steelhead stream a couple of years ago. By chance, we fished with the same guide and during the day struck up an easy friendship. Over the past 2 years we have beat a lot of water together, and he, like I, feels there are only 2 types of fishing, flyfishing—and all the other kinds.

I recognized Jim as a crony almost immediately. They all seem to have a Christmas-like trait of giving, rather than receiving. In Jim's case, he almost goes overboard, a good example occurred a couple of weeks ago.

Jim and I met at one of our favorite spots to do a little fishing and a lot of planning for our upcoming Alaskan fishing trip. We stayed up into the wee hours of the morning, furiously tying more flies than 10 fishermen could use in a year-long marathon.

During the course of the evening each time I mentioned a particular material Jim was using, he would pick it up and shove it in my direction. After a while, it got a little embarrassing, and I casually remarked that I could probably afford to buy a few of the items being bestowed upon me. I immediately sensed Jim was offended, as he quickly announced I was doing him a big favor by taking all this junk off his hands. I shut my mouth for the remainder of the evening, and the pile in front of me continued to grow.

A few days after I returned home, my mailbox bulged with a large envelope from Jim. I opened it to find an array of more flyflying material. That's the way cronies are ...

Family Reunions popular!

Roth

The 40th Roth Reunion was held Saturday at the Caseville County Park with 68 relatives attending. After a potluck dinner, President Mark Weidman and Secretary Gloria Koons were in charge of the business meeting. Games and swimming were enjoyed.

Gifts were presented to the oldest present, Mickie Diebel of Adrian; the youngest present, Joseph Daniel Miele, son of Sharon and Tony Miele of Livonia; coming the farthest, Diane Merek of Fremont, Calif. and to Richard Koons of Livonia, for having the largest group present.

It was voted to have their reunion every other year.

Family members came from Farmington, Livonia, Flint, Adrian, Detroit, California, Elkton and Caseville.

Hyzer

Oak Beach Park was the site of the Hyzer Reunion on Saturday with some 85 members present for a potluck dinner. In charge of arrangements were Wilford Hyzer and Jackie Koroleski. Games were played with prizes awarded.

Five births and four marriages were recorded for the year.

Recognition was given to the oldest lady, Alice Hebner, Bad Axe; oldest

man, Fred Henne, North Branch; coming the farthest, Millie Hyzer Drier of Plainwell; youngest, son of Larry and Karen Vogenski, Kinde; having the most great-grandchildren, Maggie Ruth, 63; largest family, Wilford Hyzer.

The Robert Hyzer family will be in charge of arrangements for the 1987 reunion at Oak Beach.

DeBruyne

Berne DeBruyne of Port Austin Road, Caseville



FAMOUS LADY: From left, Kathy MacAdam, Margaret Stowell, Mary Lou Shea and Patti Cannon. PHOTO FURNISHED

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VILLAGE OF PIGEON COUNCIL MINUTES

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING OF THE VILLAGE OF PIGEON— PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE BURNING BAN.

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Pigeon was called to order by David Geiger, President at 7:00 p.m. Those present for roll-call were: Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick, Pobanz, Licht, and Geiger. Orr was absent. Also present was Don Otto, DPW Superintendent.

Geiger instructed the council to review the minutes of the Regular Meeting conducted Monday, July 14, 1986. Motioned by McCormick, to accept the minutes of the Regular Meeting, supported by Pobanz. Motion passed unanimously.

The DPW Operation Report was given by Otto. Among the topics covered were: the Auction Sale, completion of Hartley St. curb and gutter, and problems encountered during testing of the new water system's lines.

Geiger informed the Council that the new carpet had been chosen for the Township and Village Hall and the Firemen's Room. It was chosen by Diane Kehr, Janet Heckman, Carol Diener, Geiger, Licht, and Orr.

Geiger informed the council that the new DPW Truck had been delivered and is paid for. Some finishing work is being done at Thumb Truck Co.

Council discussed the bird problem at the Recreation Park Pavilion due to open beams in the roof. Council reviewed materials and prices needed for a new closed ceiling submitted by Pigeon Limber and Supply. Motioned by McCormick, supported by Gehrs, to fix the Pavilion. Motion passed unanimously. Geiger instructed Otto to get materials.

The Building Inspection Report was given by Geiger. Motioned by Fluegge to accept the report as given, supported by Pobanz. Motion passed unanimously. The Recreation Committee Report was given by Geiger. Lynn Heck is to quit the 15th of August due to little interest in the Recreation Program.

Council discussed sidewalk work plans for the downtown business areas. Bad sections of sidewalk will be replaced and ramps will be placed at corners. Businesses will be killed for half the cost and the Village will pay the rest. Geiger instructed Otto to go ahead and replace bad sections.

Council decided past due water bills will be handled according to the procedure outlined in the ordinance.

At 7:30 p.m., a motion by McCormick, supported by Pobanz, moved to recess the Regular Meeting for the Public Hearing concerning the Burning Ban. Passed unanimously. Those in attendance at the hearing were: Susan Eckel, Lila Heck, Alvin Heck, D.H. Miller, Bill Love, Art Priebe and Winford F. Warner. Comments received at the hearing seemed to indicate that the burning ordinance is favored as it is. The Public Hearing was adjourned at 7:50 p.m. McCormick motioned to resume the regular meeting, supported by Pobanz. Motion passed unanimously.

Motioned by Fluegge, supported by Pobanz to keep burning ordinance as is with the current ordinance being published. Motion passed unanimously. Council decided the ordinance must be enforced.

The Police Operations Report was given by Johnson. Motioned by Gehrs, supported by McCormick, to accept the report as given. Motion passed unanimously.

Gehrs brought up the question of compensation for Geiger for his extra hours put in at the Village Office. Council discussed this and the search for a new clerk and it was decided to make a decision about compensation at a later date. Motioned by McCormick, supported by Fluegge to adjourn. Motion passed unanimously at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth Licht, acting clerk
NOTE: A complete tape recording of the above meeting is available for public inspection at the Village Office during normal business hours.

— NOTICE —

Village Of Pigeon (Residential Burning) Ordinance #93 Article IV Garbage, Rubbish, Depositing, Burning, Etc. Prohibition

(1) No person shall bury or burn any garbage, or deposit garbage or rubbish upon any public way or upon any property owned by another or in any body of water within the Village, nor shall any person deposit or place any garbage upon any premises owned or occupied by him unless the garbage is enclosed in a suitable container as here in required.

(2) It shall be unlawful for any person to do any burning within the Village of Pigeon in the residential area, provided, paper as herein defined may be burned in the residential area between 4:00 p.m. and sunset in a container with a covered top thereon with perforated holes therein not more than one inch in diameter. Each container shall have sufficient perforated holes to allow the rapid burning of said paper in such a manner as to minimize the smoke. The burning of rubbish, refuse, litter, garbage and other materials which create an offensive odor or smoke within the Village of Pigeon is hereby deemed unlawful. People in the residential area may burn leaves, brush or wood trimmings on such days as shall be designated by the Sanitation Officer. No burning of any type shall be allowed in the commercial area, provided, this shall not prohibit the fire department of Village from the removal or destruction of buildings which should become a nuisance under applicable provisions of this or other Ordinances of the Village of Pigeon.

Local clubs meet in August

TIP OF THUMB LADIES AUX. POST 2236

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 2236 was conducted Tuesday, Aug. 12 at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Twenty-two members and two guests were present.

Opening ceremonies were held according to ritual. President Phyllis Vollmer called the meeting to order. The 10th District President Lynn Parenteau, and Sr. Vice President Beverly Cronkright made their official visits.

Americanism Chairman Jessie Otto reported that a new American Flag and stand will be donated to Scheurer Hospital. New flags are available from the Ladies Auxiliary. Anita Gettel, membership chairman, reported that 1987 dues should be paid early, as they will be going up after Nov. 30.

A donation was sent to Camp Trotter for the new nursing station at the camp.

A donation was given to the National President for her visit to the Fall Conference at Mackinac Island in September. Monies were also sent to the VA Hospital in Battle Creek for

Christmas in September. Citations for chairmen from the Department of Michigan was read and given out by President Vollmer.

The next district meeting will be Sept. 21 at Lexington. The Fall Conference will be Sept. 25-28 at Mackinac Island with the official visit of the national president.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. Jackpot winner was Marie Darby.

VFW National Convention this week

The National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary is now being conducted in Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 15-22.

The national convention will culminate its 73rd year of outstanding service programs for veterans and their families. Delegates from 50 states, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Japan, France, Germany and Okinawa. Newly-elected President Lorraine Stewart and officers of the Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary and delegates from the State of Michigan will represent the membership of over 34,000.

Conducting the business session of the national organization is Lucille Zuchina, national president, who comes from Texas and is the leader of the 720,591 members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Pigeon news

By DOROTHY DIENER

Shannon, Mark Fritz, Kristi Lasecki and Scott Buchholz attended the wedding of James Avery and Jill Dunkel at the Langsburg United Methodist Church and the reception that followed. They spent the weekend sightseeing in the Lansing area. James is the godchild of Mr. and Mrs. Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming and family attended the Deming reunion at Bill and Elsie Miller's farm in Caro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pionk and daughter

Thumb Rally at The Colony House on Sunday. Dr. Walter Stuenkel was master of ceremonies and Dr. Oswald Hoffman was main speaker. Providing music were the Ongoing Ambassadors for Christ.

The Pigeon Mens' Community Chorus sang at First Presbyterian Church. Bad Axe on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly returned home Monday after spending a week in Washburn, Ill., enjoying a four-day Eberly reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ohrogge, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. John Diener, attended the Lutheran

Shannon, Mark Fritz, Kristi Lasecki and Scott Buchholz attended the wedding of James Avery and Jill Dunkel at the Langsburg United Methodist Church and the reception that followed. They spent the weekend sightseeing in the Lansing area. James is the godchild of Mr. and Mrs. Born.

Mrs. Chris Trost accompanied Ida Schulz to the Thumb Lutheran Rally at the Colony House on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pionk and daughter

Announcement from Schools

Laker Schools and Cross Lutheran announce their policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility:

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1	6,968	581	134	9,916	827	191
2	9,412	785	181	13,394	1,117	258
3	11,856	988	228	16,872	1,406	325
4	14,300	1,192	275	20,350	1,696	392
5	16,744	1,396	322	23,828	1,986	459
6	19,188	1,599	369	27,306	2,276	526
7	21,632	1,803	416	30,784	2,566	592
8	24,076	2,007	463	34,262	2,856	659
Each additional family member	+2,444	+204	+47	+3,478	+290	+67

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total household income AND the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.) OR the household's food stamp case number if the household is on food stamps; (2) names of all household members; (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older, or the word "none" for any adult household member who does not have a social security number; and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced price meal benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.

In certain cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a

household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-price meals for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Under the provisions of the policy, Harry J. Brunet of the Laker School District will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Mr. Bruce Baur, president, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School Board, 7681 Murdoch Road, Bay Port, MI 48720, telephone (517) 453-2954.

Under the provisions of the policy, Principal Marge Robison of Cross Lutheran School will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Mr. William Renn, Chairman, Cross Lutheran School Board, 6206 Campbell Road, Pigeon, MI 48755, telephone (517) 453-3668.

Each school has a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

In the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

LAKER SCHOOLS
CROSS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Progress-Advance

sports of the week



LUCKY WINNERS! — The Elkton Dodgers went undefeated in the West Huron Little League Tournament to win the championship on Aug. 1. They had wins over Caseville, 8-4, Bay Port, 18-14, Elkton Blue Jays, 7-5 and Bay Port again in the final game, 13-5.

Pictured, from left, are Jason Smith, Chad Pratt, Brett Lenda, Chad Santos and Matt Esch; second row, T.J. May, Ben Krebs, Joshua Santos, Rick Champagne, Tim Heiden and Nathan Gotts; back row, assistant coach Tim Heiden, Coach Pate Santos and assistant coach Fred Santos. Missing from photo: Jesse Shippy, Jeff Talaski, Mike Smith and assistant coach Mark Krebs. PHOTO FURNISHED BY TEAM



RUNNERS-UP: The team of J&B Plumbing and Chicken, Pigeon finished in second place in the M-46 Horseshoe League behind champion Luckhard's Nursery. Rounding out the league in order are Don Erla Foods, Engelhart Petroleum and Co-op Elevator. Pictured above from left are Clay Kaufman, Al Beachy, sponsor Butch Miller, Emil Nieschultz and Milt Kreh. Not pictured is team member Vern Beachy.

Scenic notes

Tournament play commenced Tuesday, Aug. 12 and will continue on Friday, Aug. 15 and Tuesday, Aug. 19 for a 54-hole tourney event.

Play for the day on Tuesday, along with the tournament play, was blind partners. Winning teams were Doris Strauch and Bea Anklam 64 and Shirley Keating and Eunice Binder, 65.

A chip-in by Dody Yahn gave her a "bird" on hole #8. Marie Kantarian had a chip-in on #16.

In the handicap tournament, which was played off on Monday, Pat Schweninger emerged as the winner, with Carmen Kauffold taking runner-up honors.

At the seven tables of bridge following lunch, winners were Marian Fountain, Jeanne Parent, Marie Beach, Frances Seeley, Helga Mann, Sara McCracken and Mary Arlock. Rita Gogola and Lillian McLean were pinocle winners.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 is the annual meeting date, with election of officers to take place at this time. This will be a planned luncheon, with serving starting at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be called in to the clubhouse or made on the sign-up sheet in the lockerroom.

Golfers end season

Thumb District Golf Association played at Sherwood on the Hill in Gageton at a recent meet. Dody Yahn, Mavis Pechette, Peggie Leipprandt and Bertha Egyet represented Scenic Golf and Country Club.

Toby Weaver of Cass City had 81 for low score of the day. She was followed by Cathy Mezo of Sandusky with 82, Theresa Streeter of Vassar with 85 and teammate Mary Rabideau with 86. The honors list was completed with 87s shot by Shirley Kramer of Gageton, Vassar's Sophie Kilbourne and Char McBride of Verona Hills.

Mrs. Streeter recorded three birdies and Mrs. Rabideau and Mrs. McBride each had two. One birdie was registered by Mrs. Pechette.

SCENIC MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Season Finals

DIVISION I
Binder 173, Yahn 153, Esch 150, Dekker 147, Fritz 146, Egyet 143, Peter 143, Collins 137, Kleinau 137, Strauch 137, Kraft 135, Wichert 133, Leipprandt 123, LePage 122, Anderson 110, Thiel 110, Kraft-Anklam 99, Schuette 72.

DIVISION II
Kehr 182, Abbott 176, Keating 175, Dast (Rowe) 155, Weidman 150, Shetter 148, Garey 148, Crowner 140, Stomp 131, Fluegge 129, Clabuesch 126, Schweninger 121, Weishans 114, Clabuesch-Scheurer 107, Gulash 103, Beachy 91, Bedonrek 84, Einhardt 60.

Birdies: D. Fritz (no. 6), C. Esch (no. 7), F. Clabuesch (no. 16), J. Kehr (no. 17).
Chip-in: H. Collins (no. 1).

LJH gridders begin practice

The Laker Junior High football squad will meet Saturday, Aug. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Pigeon Elementary School gym. All those participating will need a record of a physical on file at Laker High School before practicing.

Arlen's Duck Inn

15 S. Main • Pigeon
453-2083

Enjoy A Great Quarter Pounder Luncheon Specials Served Daily

— SPECIAL DAYS —

SUNDAY: Senior Citizens Day All Day — mixed drinks 1/2 price, small pitcher beer \$1.00, large pitcher beer \$2.50.

MONDAY: Pitcher Night — after 6:00 p.m. small pitcher \$1.00; large pitcher \$2.50.

TUESDAY: Ladies Night — after 6:00 p.m. all mixed drink 1/2 price.

THURSDAY: Beer Night — after 6:00 p.m. all can & bottles beer 75¢.

SATURDAY: after 6:00 p.m. all cans & bottle beer 90¢; mixed drinks \$1.00; small pitchers \$1.25; large pitchers \$2.50.

Come and help us Celebrate our...

10th Anniversary

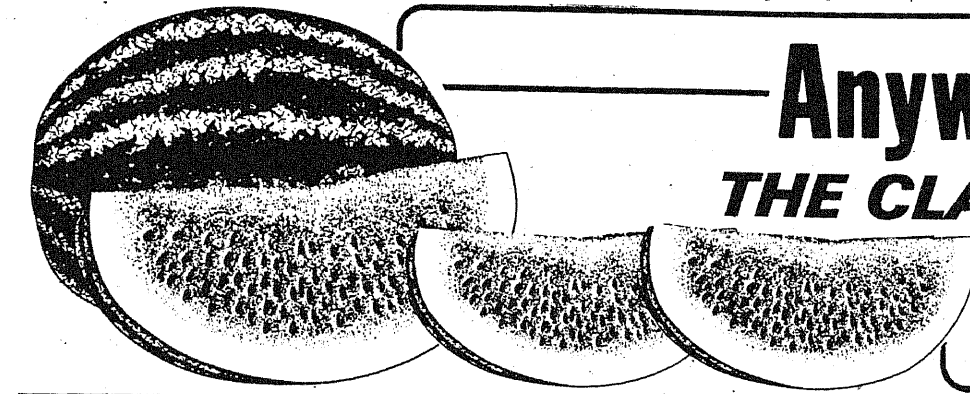
Barb and Tom Wills of Ty's Bowling Lounge in Elkton, extend an Open Invitation To All Our Friends:

Help Us Celebrate Our 10th Anniversary August 30, 1986

Music Provided By "The Music Company" Snacks and Buffet Will Be Provided

Ty's Bowling Lounge

11 North Main - Elkton - 375-4260



Anyway You Slice It...

THE CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS!

Phone 453-2331 For Your Slice Of The Action!

Furniture And Appliance

CHINA CABINET for sale, good condition. Best offer takes it. 375-2587 after 4. 8coQ

BED FOR SALE: Complete with springs, frame, headboard, mattress, good condition, \$50. 453-2740. 8-10coQ

For Rent

Storage Units for rent. 14x26 and 14x32 on Crescent Beach Rd., Caseville. Phone 856-4413. 7-9pd

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 2090 Case diesel tractor with cab duals, 330 hours, with or without 400 gallon sprayer and 27' boom, excellent condition; 930 Case diesel with loader, 2900 hours, good condition; No. 56 International 4 row beet & bean drill, excellent condition; 520 Innes windrower and cross conveyor, good condition. See or call Elmer Volz at 883-2677 Sebawaing. 8-13pd

Wanted to Rent

LOOKING FOR a house to rent in or near Pigeon. Will rent with option to buy. Call 856-3418. 6-8pdJ

Fish Fry & Salad Bar Friday's 5 - 8 p.m. at Caseville Eagles Hall 3690 "Public Welcome"

I will be collecting taxes at my home on Fridays, July 25 to September 12 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. I will not be collecting taxes on Friday, August 1. **Dennis Learman Elkton Village Treasurer** 4-11chq

Beatriz Martin M.D. Cass City Internal Medicine and General Practice OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8-5 p.m. Saturday By App't. Only. Phone: (517) 872-4331 Home: (517) 872-3874 4672 Hill Street Cass City, MI 48726 Walk-Ins Welcome

ON NEW WAIVER & USED JOHN DEERE Tractors, Hay & Forage Equipment, Tillage Equipment, And Combines

PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
15x7 JD Grain Drill
17x17 JD Drill
JD 1280 8-Row Corn & Bean Planter
JD 894 8-Row Corn & Bean Planter
Schulz 8-Row Stalk Shredder
JD 2800-18 On Land Plow
2 IHC 8-Row Planters
IHC 6-Row Cultivator
IHC 55 Chisel Plow
JD 2500 8-18 On Land Plow
IHC 55 Chisel Plow, 15 Shank
IHC 315 15 ft. Roller Harrow
JD 420 8 RW. 21 ft. rotary Hoe

USED LAWN & GARDEN
Check our selection of fully reconditioned lawn mowers and lawn and garden tractors.

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
JD 95 Combine with Grain & Bean Platform
(2) Speedy 4 Row Beet Defoliators
Farmhand Beet Defolator
2 JD 4310 Beet Harvester

TRACTORS
MF 1155 w/cab & duals

GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Service Is Our Salesman
Your Friendly John Deere Dealer

PIGEON PHONE 453-3332

Farm Produce and Related

BLUEBERRIES ARE RIPE at Turner's, 201 Albin Road, Caro. Pick your own. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Take Bay Port & Colwood Road south to Deckerville Road, east on Deckerville to Orr Road, south and west on Orr Road to Albin, 1/2 mile south to farm. 673-8447. 4-9coP

WEBBER'S SWEET CORN is ready! Selling daily; also fresh fruits and vegetables. 6-8coP

FOR SALE: canning pickles; green beans 40¢ lb.; tomatoes 20¢ lb., 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. after 6 p.m. C. Melchick, Dunn Road, 1/4 east of Caseville Road. 8-8pdJ

FARM FRESH Sweet Corn. 453-2943. 8ch

Want to Buy

INEXPENSIVE PIANO for beginner student. Phone 453-3370. 7pd

Real Estate

FLORIDA: mobile home, acre, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, high and dry, near Suwannee River, quiet retirement area with former Michigan residents. No property taxes if homestead exemption filed. \$17,900. And **NEW MEXICO:** 3/4 acre rural corner lot, 3 miles off Old Route 66, 40 miles to Albuquerque. Reduced to \$3,900. Terms/trade possible. 1 (904) 542-7430 or Boxholder, P.O. Box 452, Old Town, Fla. 32680. 6-8coH

FREE AD SPACE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad in the Free For All category. 8-8pdG

—NOTICE—
Village Of Pigeon Taxpayers
I will be at the Village Hall every Friday, starting August 22 through September 12, to collect taxes. I will also be collecting Monday, September 15.
Hours will be 9 to 12 and 1 to 4
Janet Heckman Treasurer 8ch

Now Open PEGGY'S Cut & Curl Beauty Shop —Pigeon—
(3 Miles North of Pigeon)
Open Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9-5
Perms • Cuts • Color
Call For Appointments 453-3868

Henderson Sales
1330 Pigeon Rd. - Bad Axe - 269-9765
USED EQUIPMENT
Waiver 'til 1-1-87

Tractors
1-AC 190XT-III Cab & Duals
1-AC 190 XT-Gas Oliver 1650-w cab
1-AC 4W 305, 300hp., 510 hrs.

Combines
1-JD 95 12' & Martin Header
1-JD 105 with 6 row corn header

Harvestors
288 Gehl blowers
2 Innes 4 row windrowers
1-NH 770 Chopper
NI 705 Uni chopper & 3 row gatherer
1-NH 892 Chopper
27 NH blower Implement

NI 214 Spreader
GEHL 95 Mix All
1-IHC 4 row 3 pt. cultivator

NI 218 8 ton spreader
1-JD 18' field cultivator
1-AC 21' field cultivator

Pets & Livestock

HORSE FOR SALE: Energetic six year old buckskin gelding, broke to ride and drive, smooth gait, suitable for showing, trail riding, contesting, pleasure riding, etc. Call 269-2229 evenings. 8n/c

PURE BRED BASSETT PUP: 8 week old male. Phone 453-3690. 8pdS

Free For All

THREE KITTENS to give away to a good home, 3 months old. Call 656-3951 days, 656-9972 evenings. 8n/cU

FREE AD SPACE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad in the Free For All category. 8-8pdG

Help Wanted

LIKE PEOPLE? Like money? Have we got a job for you? Christmas around the world. Call Judy at 375-2419 after 5:00 p.m. 3-9coG

NOW HIRING: House Of Lloyd toys and gifts demonstrators. Free merchandise and catalogs, nothing to buy, great hostess program. Call Carol at 269-6575, Peg at 269-7283, or Linda qt 872-3525. 6tfncQ

PART TIME HELP: Owendale area for A.F.C. Home. Must be female, 18, high school graduate, willing to work evenings and weekends. Includes client care, light house work, lifting, and general management of home. Call 453-2284. 6-8pdG

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Love children. Reasonable Rates. All Ages. Call Terri at 453-3895. 7-10pdG

HELP WANTED Waitress and grill cook needed for nighttime work and weekends. Must apply in person at the Dutch Dettel in Pigeon. 7-8chqG

RN & LPN's needed immediately for Huron and Tuscola counties. Rewarding experience for qualified personnel in home care. Flexible hours and competitive salary. Call Allen Health Care at 1-800-341-5626. 7-8chqG

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES Try a rewarding career in home nursing. Live-in positions available also. Flexible hours and competitive salary. Call Ann at Allen Health Care, 1-800-341-5626. 7-8chqG

BABYSITTER WANTED: for three children, two days a week. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 3. In my home on Sand Point or in your home in Pigeon or Caseville Area. Phone 856-3666. 7-8pdG

BABYSITTING in my home in town, Pigeon. Phone 453-3538. 7-8pdG

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home on Filion Rd., 2 days a week. Phone 453-2376. 7-9coG

HELP WANTED: full-time sales person, friendly, good at math skills, presentable to public and industrious. Send resume to Box 900, Caseville, MI 48725. 8chG

WANTED: baby sitter Tuesday & Thursday, 11 till 5. 453-3690. 8-10coG

HELP WANTED: must be 18 years old, high school graduate, must be willing to work weekends, all shifts, flexible hours, teaching daily living skills to developmentally disabled adults along with general household duties. Training provided, starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Call Birchview Ranch, 453-2280. 8coG

AIRLINE JOBS: \$17,800 to \$68,500/year, now hiring. Call job line 1 (518) 459-3535 Ext. A-4561 for info. 24 hours. 8-10pdG

—ONLY— **99¢** Could Bring You... Place A **PROGRESS-ADVANCE Classified Ad!** Phone 453-2331 **99¢** WOW!

Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDINGS 24'x40' completely erected, \$3690 or \$92 per month. Overhead & entrance doors included. Other sizes available. Call 1 (800) 321-5536 anytime. Material Only Packages Available. 49-tnchM

FOR SALE: 17" Merc. stainless steel propeller Phone 738-7667. tfnM

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE: with candleless new party plan, free samples and catalogs. Show candles and decorations. Call Jane (517) 269-8863. Also dating parties. 6-13coM

SALE! 50% OFF! Flashing arrow sign, \$269! Lighted, non-arrow, \$259! Nonlighted, \$229! Free letter! Few left. See locally. 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. 8pdM

THUMB CUSTOM built wood splitter. 8 and 5 h.p. 856-4288. 8-13pdM

Fine Portraits Since '52
Hurdelbrink Studio
SEBEWAING 883-2730
Tues.-Fri. 9-5
Saturday 9-12
Closed Mondays

We want to thank everyone who sent get well cards or visited Edmund at home or in the Hospital. Thanks also to those who gave floral offering, memorials, sent sympathy cards and brought food to the house and especially to those who called at the funeral home to console us during our bereavement. Thanks to Rev. Bennett and Elders John Abbe and Eric Richards for their comforting words and to the organist and singers for their song. We also want to thank the ladies of the United Methodist and R.L.D.S. Churches for serving the meal following the service. May God richly bless each one of you. Most sincerely,
Bernadine Good And Family

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 at customer's risk.
Classifieds with photographs an additional one-time charge of \$2.00 per photo.
All classified ads billed to the advertiser charge 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 MONDAY 3:00 P.M.

BANKRUPTCY
Farm • Small Business • Personal
Robert P. Denton Atty.
1811 N. Michigan - Saginaw 754-4809

Notices

SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar in Pinnabog, Friday night: 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 22tnC

Auto-Trucks

1977 DODGE MONACO 4 door, runs good, \$300. 453-3596. 8-9pdN

Garage Sales

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS available now at The Progress-Advance, with the purchase of a Garage Sale Ad! Phone 453-2331 for more information, or stop in at our office on E. Michigan Avenue in Pigeon!

Elkton Chamber of Commerce
300 Club Winner
Week No. 22
Jerome Puvalowski,
Bad Axe

ATTENTION VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS:
During the time of construction of the new water system there may be periods of water discoloration.
We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. 8ch

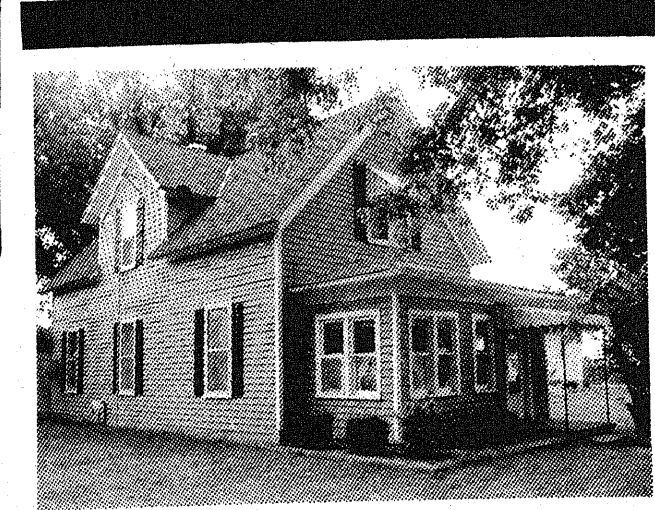
Services Offered

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER in town of Pigeon wanting to do baby-sitting in my home. Have references. Ask for Tammy. 453-3778. 8-10coF

FOR SALT DELIVERY BETTER THAN EVER... FOR SALES & SERVICE
KEY CULLIGAN MAN!
Harold Althouse 883-3660 • Sebawaing

WHERE'S THE BEEF?
At the Bay Port Hayes United Methodist Church Beef Barbeque Saturday, August 23rd, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Children \$3.00 Adults \$4.50. 8ch

YACKLE Family Reunion
Sunday August 24th
Mennonite School Bldg. 2 1/2 Miles West Of Pigeon 1:00 p.m. 8ch



Minnie Eftman Estate
223 Sanford Street —Pigeon—

4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, (large), new bathroom, house fully carpeted, downstairs new, all new plumbing, new roof, enclosed porch, insulated, 100 ft. x 150 ft. lot, storage building 10'x 10'.

Call 453-3613 Or 453-2769
Priced To Sell!

Multi Family Garage Sale
Aug. 21, 22, 23
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
3 Locations
In Elkton:
5067 Hoffman
5068 Hoffman
5042 Whalen

Everything from 'A TO Z' back to school and adult clothing, ceramic kiln, humidifier, curtains, golf bag, chain saw, bikes, lots of kitchen items, items too numerous to mention. 8co

You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

A sincere thank you to the members of the Sebawaing ambulance crew, John Heck, Paul Klaus, and the doctors and staff of Scheurer and St. Mary's Hospitals for helping me in my hour of need. A special thank you, with love and prayers, to Shirley & Robert Euler. God bless and keep you all!
Mrs. Anna Simon 8pd

KAREN—
Don't Worry,
35 Isn't
ALL Bad!!
—Paul—

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 \$20.00 a year elsewhere in U.S.A.
Send to: Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755

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Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

Numbered TICKETS
Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

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PET & STOCK DOCTOR
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Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Evenings by App'ts Only

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P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D.
J.U. Akbar, M.D.
S.H. Raythatha, M.D.
B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.
Y.I. Elsafy, M.D.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
PIGEON CLINIC HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 1 to 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
DIAL 453-3221
CASEVILLE CLINIC HOURS
Mon.-Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Closed Thurs. & Saturday
FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 856-2284

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER
Dr. Vincent Scelfo, Chiropractor
Dr. Patricia L. Chelnyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor
624 S. Unionville Road (M-25) Sebawaing • 883-3950

PIGEON FAMILY DENTAL CENTER
Dalton P. Coe, DDS
Jeff J. Walby, DDS
7340 Michigan, 453-3914
Office Hours:
Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays
Evenings & Saturdays By Appointment

Dr. Douglas A. Buehler
OPTOMETRIST
267 W. Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan
PHONE 453-2506
Office Hours:
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Mon.-Wed. & Friday 9 to 5:30
Saturday 9-12
Open Mon. & Wed. Evenings by Appointment
Closed Thursday

E. WAYNE MILLER D.V.M. VETERINARIAN
327 South Main Street Pigeon, Michigan
PHONE 453-3411

Nietzke & Faupel, P.C.
108 N. Caseville Road. Pigeon, MI 48755
Phone 453-3122
Certified Public Accountants
41 E. Main Sebawaing, MI 48759
Phone 883-3122

SPECIALS GOOD THRU MON., AUGUST 25, 1986

LEAN FROM CHUCK.
GROUND BEEF
LB. \$7.29

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
LB. \$7.29

HOMEMADE LINK
PORK SAUSAGE LB. \$1.69
COLBY LONGHORN CHUNK
CHEESE LB. \$1.79
KOEGL'S
PICKLE, OLIVE OR
MAC & CHEESE
LOAF LB. \$1.69
BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1.39
SKINNED & DEVEINED
BEEF LIVER LB. 59¢
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.39

KOEGL'S SKINLESS
HOT DOGS
LB. \$7.29
5 LB. BOX \$7.29

DELICIOUS
PORK STEAK
LB. \$7.29

MICHIGAN SIZE 18
LETTUCE HEAD 4
MICHIGAN
POTATOES 20 LBS. BAG \$1
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LBS. 4/\$1.00
RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB. 69¢
MICHIGAN NEW CROP
CARROTS 4-1 LB. BAGS \$1
CREAMETTES
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS 7 OZ. PKG. 3/¢

SUNSHINE HONEY OR CINNAMON
GRAHAM CRACKERS ... 16 OZ. BOX \$1.39
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
IVORY 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.19
SPECIAL LABEL LIQUID FABRIC SOFTNER
DOWNY 96 OZ. BTL. \$2.69
GALA JUMBO
PAPER TOWELS ROLL 59¢
NORTHERN ASSORTED BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL PK. 98¢
BARBASOL
SHAVING CREAM 11 OZ. CAN 99¢
RAVE
HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. CAN \$1.39
ALLEREST TABLETS 24 CT. PKG. \$1.95

MAXWELL HOUSE
4 GRINDS GROUND
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN \$4.19
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
8 OZ. JAR \$4.19

LADY KAY
HAMBURG OR HOT DOG
BUNS 2 8 CT. PKGS. 99¢
DELMONTE SQUEEZE
CATSUP 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.39
CREAMETTES
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS 7 OZ. PKG. 3/97¢
TRUEWORTH WHITE
VINEGAR GAL. 99¢

JIF
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ. JAR \$1.19
LADY KAY WHITE
BREAD
20 OZ. LOAVES \$1.99

ROBIN HOOD
PIZZA CRUST MIX
6 OZ. PKGS. \$1.89

MAZOLA NO STICK
VEGETABLE SPRAY
5 OZ. CAN \$1.89

KRAFT
JET PUFFED OR MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢
HI-C ASSORTED FRUIT
BOXED DRINKS 3-PK. 69¢
NABISCO OREO
CHOCOLATE SANDWICH
COOKIES 20 OZ. PKG. \$2.19
SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. CTN. 89¢
KRAFT HALF MOON COLBY
CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.69

KRAFT
CHEESE 'N' CRACKERS
PEANUT BUTTER 'N' CRACKERS
REGULAR & DIET CLASSIC & CAFFEINE FREE
*COKE *SPRITE *CHERRY COKE *MELLO YELLO *TAB PLUS-DEPOSIT
5 PK. \$1.99
6-12 OZ. CANS \$1.99

SAVINGS

BACK TO SCHOOL

CRAYOLA
CRAYONS 16 CT. PKG. 77¢
ELMER'S GLUE ALL OR SCHOOL
GLUE 4 OZ. BTL. 49¢
TYPING PAPER 200 CT. PKG. 99¢
2 PACK WITH PRONGS
PORTFOLIO 3/99¢
5 SUBJECT COLLEGE RULE
NOTE BOOK 200 PAGES \$1.39
5 SUBJECT WIDE RULE
NOTE BOOK 200 PAGES \$1.19

PILLSBURY 3 KINDS
BISCUITS 4-PK. 79¢
TROPICANA REGULAR 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. 99¢
SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK QUARTERED
MARGARINE 16 OZ. PKGS. 3/\$1.00

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU: MON., AUGUST 25, 1986
GOOD AT: DON ERLA FOODS

DIPPIN KIND
ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 5 QT. PAIL \$3.69
BANQUET FROZEN FRIED
REG. OR HOT N SPICY
CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX \$2.69
BIRDSEYE FROZEN
FAMILY SIZE
COOL WHIP 12 OZ. CTN. 99¢

64 OZ. OIL OR
3 LB. REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR
CRISCO
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU: MON., AUGUST 25, 1986
GOOD AT: DON ERLA FOODS