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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

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THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1987

IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING
TIME IN THE WESTERN THUMB!

Time to shop!

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce merchants have put together a sale designed to make even the biggest "school-hating" kids enjoy the savings! It's Back-To-School Time, and all the excitement starts on Page 13 this week!

Commercial fishing future now clouded

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER

Commercial fishing in Bay Port is in jeopardy following a Department of Natural Resources Commission decision last Thursday to ban commercial fishermen from netting perch in Saginaw Bay. Acting on the recommendation of the DNR Fisheries Division, the commission also prohibited commercial fishing near Sand Point and in the "slot area" which runs southwest of Sand Point toward Sebawing.

The move came as a surprise to Bay Port Fish Company owner Forrest Williams. He says the DNR has been meeting with commercial fishermen to discuss the "willing buyer - willing seller" plan to reduce the number of licenses in the

Bay before the perch ban was enacted. Currently six commercial licenses are being used in the Bay Port area.

The commission decision was based on a recommendation by Fisheries Division Director John Scott and no opportunity was given for fishermen or anyone else to comment on the plan.

"There was no public comment by anybody. It seems to me that's not the way we do things in the United States. Just a quick wham, bam. We had no appeal, no nothing," Williams says.

He also said the subject received little discussion but action was taken which affects the livelihood of commercial fishermen.

"The commission didn't want to hear any facts. They just said 'Let's do it.' They

spent more time talking about peregrine falcons in Detroit... than putting us out of business."

PRIORITY: Don Nelson, Commercial Fisheries Program Manager for the Fisheries Division of DNR says the plan was presented in response to pressure from commissioners at the July meeting to resolve the conflict between sport and commercial fishermen.

He says the ban on commercial perch fishing in Saginaw Bay was based on a 1970 DNR policy which says fish in the Great Lakes are best managed for sport fisheries. The point has now been reached that sport fishermen can swallow up the commercial harvest of perch, which amounted to 65,000 pounds in 1986. Nelson says his most recent DNR estimates peg the sportfishermen harvest at 742,000 pounds in 1984.

He believes sportfishermen catch 11.5 times as many perch and 5.5 times the weight of perch as commercial fishermen in Saginaw Bay.

NO COMPROMISE: The ban resulted from complaints from some sportsman's groups that claim commercial nets interfere with sport fishing and take the larger perch sportsmen like so well.

"We offered a lot of good plans that the fish division agreed would alleviate some of the problems, but (sportfishermen) didn't want to alleviate the problems. They just wanted to do away with us," Williams says.

He adds, "Even in the proposal that was given there are ways that would still allow us to fish and still be out of the sportsmen's way. But they had no room for compromise."

Nelson agrees that meetings with sportfishermen featured little flexibility. He said they seemed to know how much clout they have under the DNR policy, and didn't want to solve the problem by compromising.

LIMITED CATCH: Although commercial fishermen may still net catfish, buffalo, sheepshead and other fish the DNR terms "trash fish" in some areas of Saginaw Bay, the loss of perch eliminates the majority of commercial fishermen's income.

"You can compare it to being a General Motors dealership and you can handle all their different lines of cars. (The perch ban) would be like being cut back to only selling Chevys and no Cadillacs. Perch is the

Cadillac of fishing. It brings in people and they pay top dollar for it because there's such a demand for it," says Williams.

POLITICAL PRESSURE: Williams points to sportsmen group lobbying as largely responsible for the action.

"It was a complete political decision, not biological," he claims, pointing to a part of Scott's report that admits the commercial fishermen harvest of perch is small in comparison to sportfishermen.

"The commission and fish division are supposed to be guardians of the resource and make wise use of that resource. But by closing off our fishery, it's really going to be a waste of the resource. It seems like (DNR) should have a little backbone and stand up and say this is what we need and this is what we don't need. They're just bureaucrats and they're taking the path of least resistance," Williams says.

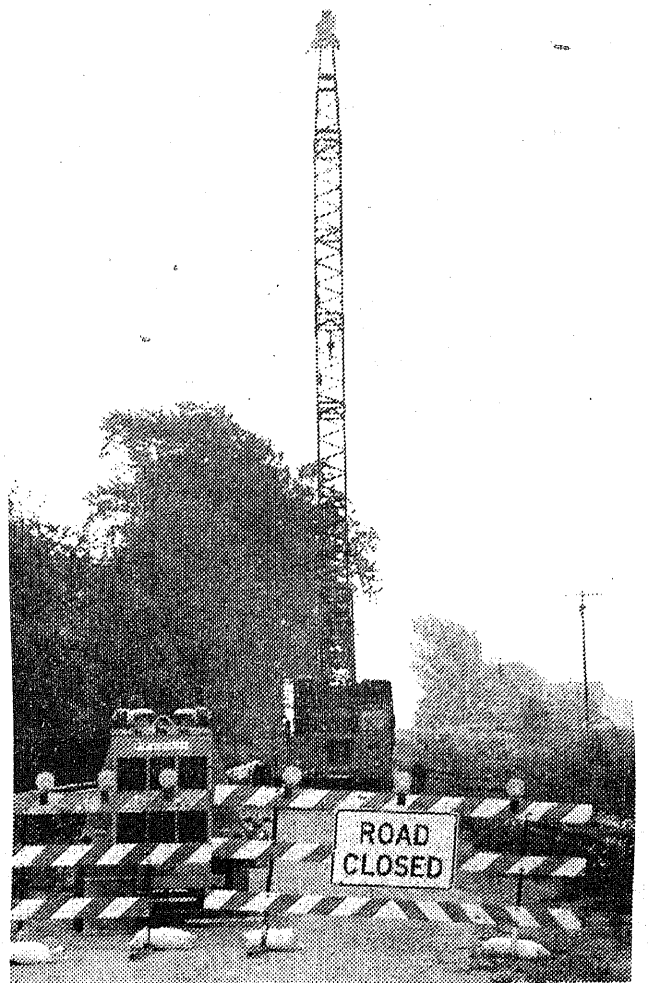
"There's not a lot of biology involved," Nelson admits but prefers to call the underlying reason for the decision as social rather than political.

Although he called the 65,000-pound commercial perch harvest "kind of meaningless," pressure from sportsmen's groups have mounted since the mid 1970s.

Williams claims a small but vocal group of sportfishermen are behind the commercial perch ban.

"The really sad part about the whole thing is that a small group of people have

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 9



McKINLEY BRIDGES: McKinley Township voters said "yes" to road construction work for the next five years in last Tuesday's election. Of the 97 votes cast, 95 voted "Yes" and two "No" votes were cast, to renew the 2.5-mill proposal for 1988 through 1992. About 31% of McKinley's 300 registered voters cast ballots.

SHOWN IN PHOTO, some badly-needed bridge replacement work is already underway in McKinley. Here, the Crown Road bridge over the Pigeon River is being rebuilt, as is the Campbell Road bridge.

Plus, road work presently being done includes Dunn Road from M-25 highway to Caseville Road, and the "west end" of Filion Road, from M-25 west to Wildfowl Bay, according to Clerk Chuck Leiprandt.

Cuts restored if millage passes

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER

The Laker School Board is planning to open school with no busing, pay-to-play sports and the Bay Port Elementary center closed.

At Monday night's meeting, however, the Board also enacted provisions to cancel those cuts if the Aug. 27 millage election is successful.

CHOICES: If voters reject the 7.5-mill increase, school will begin Sept. 1 for students with the cuts intact.

If the millage passes, first day for students will be Sept. 8, with Bay Port School reopened plus extra-curricular events and bus transportation restored.

Board President Bruce Baur pointed out some peo-

ple in the district aren't happy spending the extra school funds to keep the Bay Port center open. He suggested in the future the building might be donated to Bay Port and Fair Haven Township to use as a community center.

"When we talk about reopening that building, it's on a one-year basis, not for a lifetime," Baur said.

GRADE SHUFFLE: Relocation of the sixth grade to the junior high, and ninth grade to the senior high will take effect, however, regardless of the millage vote.

Reasons for the change include: better class offerings, access to a guidance counselor and subjects taught on a daily basis, the Board agreed.

PAY TO PLAY: Board approved a fee of \$188 per stu-

dent per sport for grades 9-12, \$95 for grades 7-8 and \$65 for 5-6, as outlined by Athletic Director Bob Drury. Those fees will not be due, however, until the day after the millage election, Aug. 28.

If the millage passes, all fees will be waived.

Drury noted each team must have double the number of starting players to participate in that sport. The same family income guidelines for free and reduced school lunches would be used for sports participation.

He also pointed out Laker High is the only school in the state that is currently planning a pay-to-play sports program for the coming year, although several others are considering it now.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 29

INSIDE: The Bay Area Airport is growing more, but waiting longer!

SEE PAGE 9
FOR THE STORY!

As we see it editorially

Helping so many, harming so few!

The decision by Michigan's DNR Commission to ban commercial fishermen from catching perch in the clear waters of Saginaw Bay should be considered a dark day for fairness and even justice to a few persons who make vast contributions to the Thumb Area economy.

Surely, many are perceived to benefit from the move -- namely sportsfishermen who long have wanted commercial netters to be limited from taking perch in the bay. But the bigger irony and the bigger despair is that a handful of tax-paying business people are literally being blamed for causing conditions not their fault. And, we fear the state's answer will actually have no impact at all in making the changes being sought.

It's simply a question of MIGHT being considered RIGHT. That's not always the true case.

What's more, citizens at large will be helping pay for this buyout, and no real dollar cost estimate has yet been established. Only the concept is clear -- reserve the Great Lakes for sports fishing. Period.

About two dozen commercial fishermen -- including at least six based in Bay Port -- will be banned from taking the Saginaw Bay's premiere fish, yellow perch, from the Bay, especially in the "slot area" from Sand Point toward Sebewaing.

There's no apparent room for compromise, for reserving some of the big Bay waters for

the folks who have helped make their livelihood from these waters for literally a century. Somehow, in its dubious wisdom, the DNR Commission says only one kind of fishing should be done in the Bay, not even acknowledging that commercial netters will be deprived of an important portion of their annual income.

It's not as though commercial fishermen have taken the majority -- or even a large percentage -- of perch in the past. The DNR admits all commercial netters harvested about 65,000 pounds of perch in a recent year. That's about 9% of the 742,000 pounds caught by sportsfishermen in a year.

By ordering commercial fishermen to stop taking perch harms at least two groups initially. The fishermen are themselves deprived of a prime revenue source. And, people wanting to dine on our local delicacy in restaurants or other public places will likely pay more -- if perch even are imported from elsewhere (such as Canada, or bought from Indians) for sale here.

Making 9% more perch available for possible catching by sportsfishermen doesn't guarantee they'll actually land more or bigger fish, however. It simply means sportsmen will have a better chance to catch larger fish they feel are now being unfairly caught by the commercials. So, the true detrimental impact of such commercial fishing on sportsfishing hasn't been established, only hinted at.

The policy which attempts to help the "many" (sportsfishermen) actually, then, only really harms the "few" (commercials). It's a 1980s style policy -- giving the vocal majority what they ask for, regardless of impact, true benefits or costs. The DNR doesn't necessarily have the funds to properly compensate commercial fishermen, but somehow expects to by Jan. 1, when the new policy may take effect.

This nation and this state were not founded on the principle that the will of the vocal should override the good of the entire body. No actual evidence that commercial fishing has harmed the sportsfishing industry has rightly been put forward. Instead, a policy of aiding sportsfishing -- regardless of harm to others -- is being followed. It's misguided, at best, and downright harmful to a minority whose voice isn't being heard in Lansing right now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

We welcome your letters to the editor, on subjects of general interest to Progress-Advance readers and local residents. All letters should be received by 5 p.m. Friday for consideration to be published in the following Wednesday's issue.

Submission grants the right to reasonably edit or condense such letters, while maintaining the direction, style and purpose of the writer's intention.

Please submit only original letters. We will not publish copies of letters sent to other newspapers, nor do we publish photo-copies of such letters. Please include an address and phone number for verification.

Our readers write... Spend money earned here IN Caseville!

DEAR EDITOR: Last August, a family from Ohio who had spent seven vacations in the Caseville County Park told me the beach and campsites were not cleaned quickly, and said sleeping was impossible due to kids playing on the swings at 3 a.m.

This summer, being unusually hot even in May and June, the park and beach have been used to capacity. No planning for the extra use was made by the Huron County Commissioners, Road Commissioners or Sheriff's Department. No Sheriff's deputy was stationed at the beach and extra patrols by the Sheriff and Caseville Police were not provided.

A very hot, long July 4th weekend arrived, with no visible planning for over-capacity use of the park. A sheriff's patrol car was seldom seen in the area. Many people attended the Caseville Township and Village meetings, complaining about problems created by uncontrolled, under-age drinking persons and lack of beach surveillance. A list of park problems was presented and given to Warren Krohn for the July 14th County Commissioners' meeting.

Many mishaps were miraculously averted all summer, and on July 27th, off-duty police officers were hired to patrol the park. This action was only announced after the drowning of Holly Fournier. Perhaps her tragedy could not have been prevented; however, it does emphasize the need for a life guard and police surveillance of the beach.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF By-Gone Days
By GEORGE KEIM
Image of a horse-drawn carriage.

DEAR EDITOR: I was glad that you chose to rerun that letter from 1985 about the Farmers' Festival, because I was away last week. I still have to laugh when I think about it -- how that bus driver took us way to Owendale to go to Protzman's Dairy Farm.

I saw Mr. Prutchick, the other man who had been with us, and we had a good laugh over it. Well, most of the festival went just like it did the last few years. Only this time we had a dedication of our Pigeon Historical Museum and everyone who has a chance should go through it. There are a lot of interesting things to see.

I loaned a lot of hand tools which I got out of my garage and machine shed and I still have a lot of stuff that most people have never seen. I didn't know what they were for.

I went to the Fairview Relief Sale over the weekend and I had a very good time. I drove a car part way up that Ed Steckley had donated for it. On Friday night three quartets sang separately, then they all got together and sang several songs.

I stayed at my niece's home overnight and because I was very tired and had a good bed, I slept very well. Then I went to the pancake and sausage breakfast and met some people I hadn't seen for a long time.

The night before I had some bean soup and while I was eating, several people came and sat down at my table and called me by name. I didn't know them but they were on a trip from Kalona, Iowa and knew my son Howard, who was pastor of their church.

They remembered how I was there over Mother's Day this year and when they introduced the visitors, my son had told them that this distinguished looking gentleman with a beard was his father. We had a very nice visit.

I also saw some Amish people there and I talked with one of them in Pennsylvania Dutch, which is their language. I found out he came from Ohio, where my two brothers had lived and he knew both of them and knew some more Keims that were my cousins.

I think one of the quilts was sold for \$2,300. When they sold the car Ed Steckley took up they called for me and I didn't answer so the auctioneer said if he knew me I'd be somewhere eating. And sure enough, I was eating some very good barbecued chicken!

Well, I didn't buy the car but it would have been a good one for me. We read in the Bible "Whatsoever you do in eating or drinking do it all to the honor and glory to God."

Well, I don't think a person should eat 'til he's sick or drink 'til he can't stand, but if a person has good health and can afford it there is no other place where he can enjoy him or herself better than over a good cup of coffee and a good visit with a friend.

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

Too many people have been playing political "beach ball" with this park and all the players have their heads in the sand. How else could all the park's problems be ignored for a year and continually allowed to increase disastrously?

DOLORES HARTMAN Caseville

Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR: I wish the YES people would wake up and admit the district's problems weren't created with the defeat of the millage. Anyone bright enough to spell their own name can tell that if a raise of 6 1/2 percent is given to school employees it is going to take more money to run the school.

According to figures from our district business manager, it took more than 1.1 mill additional tax. Of course, that was for last year's raise. Now this year, the raise will consume nearly 1.2 mills additional over last year's 1.1 mill, and next year, we will need an even greater amount than either of the previous two years.

All totaled, but the time taxpayers are through paying for this little 6 1/2 percent raise, which is by the way,

Elktion resident disagrees with YES millage vote

or 'unneeded' areas... very little of that fat truly exists. Besides contractual obligations to employees...

I am confident this is what the electorate has been saying all along. People aren't stupid if they have the facts. But the facts have been iced over with opinion in many cases so as to slip something

I would like to congratulate the person writing the editorial in your newspaper on June 17 for their comment in the fourth paragraph. It states, "It would be nice if all the cuts could be made from any 'fat'

payers. Heaven knows we've paid, paid and paid it all. But how about those who vote "Yes" and don't own property. That's where the blame lies. I would dare say if all voters had to pay an equal share of the school millage, including wage and benefit increases, something would have to freeze solid before a millage this size could be passed.

Let's be real. Don't get me wrong, all "Yes" votes would not vote "No," but we sure would see a change. Think about it. It's only common sense.

Sincerely, STEVEN L. CRAIG Elktion, MI

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER
by HARRY BRUNET LAKER SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT
Special election
Image of Harry Brunet.

This coming Aug. 27, district residents will be voting on a vital school millage issue. The financial needs of the school district have not altered since our vote this past June.

The issue will be for a one-year period at a rate of 7.5 mills. This is a reduction from our previous millage request, and for the first time in recent history, the issue will not be for an extended period of years. This is a different approach for our school district, one that will eventually place our entire school operation on a year-to-year basis. Long-range planning will become a thing of the past.

During the last few weeks, we have had some developments that are far and apart from our school's financial problem. There is one and only one area that has caused our financial dilemma: the decline in agricultural land values.

We are not going to rehash what will happen if the millage fails. These consequences were all spelled out after the previous vote. A successful passage will restore bus transportation, keep our elementary schools open and restore all extra-curricular activities. Without the millage, the action taken by our Board of Education this past June will automatically go into effect at the start of the 1987-88 school year. Here is one to think about: Take your 1986 tax bill, double this amount, and you will be but a few dollars shy of the average for school support throughout the state of Michigan.

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At The Junior Livestock Auction
At The Huron Community Fair
Image of a pig.
Caption: This pen of pigs, raised by Kevin Wolfram, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Wolfram, Pigeon
Image of a steer.
Caption: This steer, raised by Steve Krohn, son of Mr. & Mrs. Terry Krohn, Elktion.
Image of a sheep.
Caption: This pen of sheep, raised by Willie Eichler, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Eichler, Pigeon.

From Under The Willow Surviving gracefully
By WANDA EICHLER
Image of Wanda Eichler.

Coping with failure is not high on the list of things that we are taught to do. We expect success and we want a life where things go right.

Last week's county fair reminded me again of society's mania for success. Our kids all brought home blue ribbons on their 4-H projects. Blue ribbons would seem pretty good for their first year in some categories. Yet they were smart enough to realize that even though a judge gave every kid in a category a blue ribbon and talked of how good all the entries were, well, that wasn't quite like winning the top prize. They quickly realized that some blue ribbons were "discounted" blue ribbons.

We grow up with wanting to succeed. Grades in school are a sign of success. Winning sporting teams are a sign of success. (Kids soon learn that the talk about sportsmanship is just talk -- winning is where success is at). In 4-H, in scouting, in forensics, in band, in sports, we work hard for medals and ribbons and certificates and trophies. We're equipped to want to succeed and we very seldom deal well with non-success or (heavens, could it be!), failure.

That's probably why it is so hard for us when we hit loss situations. For farmers in a crop loss year and for business people in low economic times or for anyone who loses a job or a marriage or a friend or even gets sick, little in life teaches us how to cope with the down times. We become withdrawn, bitter, blaming, ashamed and, worst of all, unsure of who we are and of our basic value as a human being.

Much of what we are taught is self-reliance and independence, yet, one of the hardest and most dominant lessons of the adult years is learning to be cooperative with others and to depend on others. The drive to succeed all by oneself is strong -- the desire to be cooperative and helpful and maybe risk failing now and then is hard to come by.

Can we fail gracefully? Do we lose face and faith when we have to change course or back off because of life's bumps and bruises?

Succeeding is important, society teaches us that. But more important is the ability to hang on, to survive gracefully. Graceful survivors realize that just because success eludes them does not make them any less of a human being. Graceful survivors have hope and look to better times ahead. Graceful survivors remember the good times of the past without bitterness towards the present. Graceful survivors know that they are people of worth who can survive the knocks of life and can come through, though battered and bruised.

Graceful survivors are people who know that it would feel good to succeed again, but who also know that success isn't everything. Graceful survivors keep on going, keep on helping others, keep on working to make the world a better place. And isn't that what life is all about -- surviving the ups and downs with grace?.

We're Asking YOU..



THIS WEEK'S "WE'RE ASKING YOU" QUESTION, ASKED BY RENEE BUSHEY AND KRIS MCBRIDE:

Do you consider Oliver North (of Iran - Contra investigation fame) a hero? Why or why not?



No, I do not. The price of honor should not be deceit.
Peggie Leppardt
PIGEON



No, because I couldn't watch soap operas for two weeks.
Lisa Buschlen
PIGEON



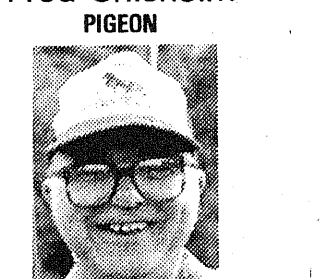
Yes, because the news media made him one.
Jay Bushey
CASEVILLE



No, but I do respect him for standing up for what he thought was right.
Joe McArdle
PIGEON



Yes, he's a good man and well-versed in what he's doing. He never condemned anyone else.
Fred Chisholm
PIGEON



Yeah, he's a hero.
Gerry Haag
PIGEON

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Real life drama:

Student-employees take new view of law enforcement

Five young Huron County residents who have been employed through Sheriff Richard V. Stokan's summer program are returning to their colleges in the next few weeks, better acquainted with government service — and with some college money available for the coming year.

Besides, they've been a big boost to the Sheriff's budget, as they provided much-needed help during the law enforcement agency's busiest season.

Their summer work was funded by the Michigan Youth Corps, Summer Youth Employment program and State Marine Budget.

FIVE WORKERS: Performing the tasks were two young women — who served as dispatch assistants and civil paper servers — and three young men, who were in the county's busy marine patrol.

"We have always taken advantage of such programs," Sheriff Stokan says, "using local high school and college-age students."

"It's a program that's good for the Sheriff's department, good for Huron County and good for the students," Stokan adds, "so everybody wins."

BIG TASKS: What impressed the young assistants most

was the tremendous responsibility that faces officers and staff people who have to make instant decisions — sometimes in matters of life and death.

"Day in and day out," they agree, "the dispatchers have great responsibility and stress-ratings."

Iva Roberts of Bad Axe served as process server and dispatcher this summer, and she'll soon be back in Delta College as a sophomore, studying general management.

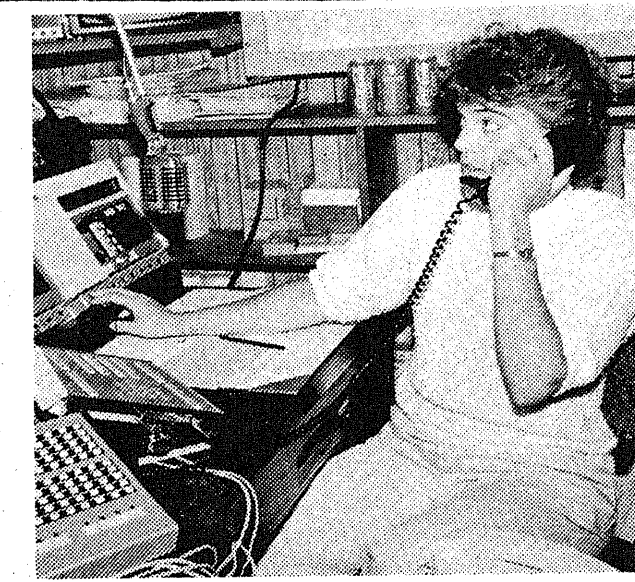
"One thing I've learned is that sheriff staff people aren't just sitting on their seats. It's extremely stressful, for any instant we're called on to summon police, or firemen, or ambulance teams."

"We have to get the right information, and then send out the right message, and be sure the complete message is correct and clear."

IN AGREEMENT: Her fellow worker, Ann Messing of Harbor Beach, agrees.

"I found out that police work doesn't go by the clock. We work when others rest, or party or weekend. But sheriff and police department staffs they just keep going."

She says the summer work made her much more aware



COMMUNICATING: Ann Messing was a dispatcher much of the summer, handling radio and phone messages.

of how many things can happen around the county. "Law people certainly see more than the average citizen."

She is impressed with how much responsibility rests on the head of dispatchers,

especially when they have to summon ambulance or fire crews, within three seconds, because often lives are in the balance.

Both young women agreed that people expect results when they call the sheriff's office — and it's their job to help bring those results.

Miss Messing will be attending

Northwestern Michigan University in a few weeks, studying criminal justice, and she appreciates the preparation her summer job has given her.

ON THE WATER: Three young men from the West side of the Thumb worked for the Sheriff Department Marine Patrol.

They are Todd Schember of Pigeon, Kent Kern of Bay Port and Bill Kunisch of Sebawaing.

Kern will be attending Concordia College in Ann Arbor, studying psychology.

Kunisch will be taking political science in his second year at Hope College, and Schember will be a general student at Ferris State.

FAST LEARNING: What impressed Kunisch was that on his first day on patrol, together with a veteran marine officer, they spotted a capsized boat in the distance.

They approached to investigate and found three men in the water, calling for help. "We felt real good after picking them up," he says, "and I guess I thought it might be that way every day."

"Of course, it wasn't," he says with a smile. And what did the young Marine Patrolmen learn this summer?

"We had to learn to take some abuse and criticism," explains Kern.

"One guy wanted me to drive him to Caro, so I had to tell him we're on marine patrol, not a taxi service."

UPS AND DOWNS: Schember points to the many experiences they had, and the appreciation shown them by many people.

"We had some sad parts, too, as in the case of water accidents," he says, with a long, thoughtful look at Bay waters.

"Learning to deal better with people is what I learn-

ed," Kunisch says, "often in not-so-good situations." He adds, "We're dealing with the law, but we have to be involved in Gospel, too, to reach out helpful hands."

GOOD WORK: Sheriff Stokan lauds the young people because they're so quick to adapt to strange situations and new technologies.

"We need young people coming up, to mix with the experienced veterans. Each has his own niche to fill."

"If you don't bring in younger people and give them the opportunity to become involved, you suddenly find the veterans retiring and no one to replace them."

"We're living in the era of the computerized jail, and we find that younger men and women can pick it up faster than the older ones," Stokan points out.

All five of the summer workers were impressed with the importance of confidentiality, because the whole law enforcement operation is based on trust and reliability.

HUMOR, TOO: Serious as their jobs are, there were some humorous events, too.

One of the girls received an emergency call because a lady's dog caught its ear in a vacuum cleaner. Another was fearful because there was a bat in her house.

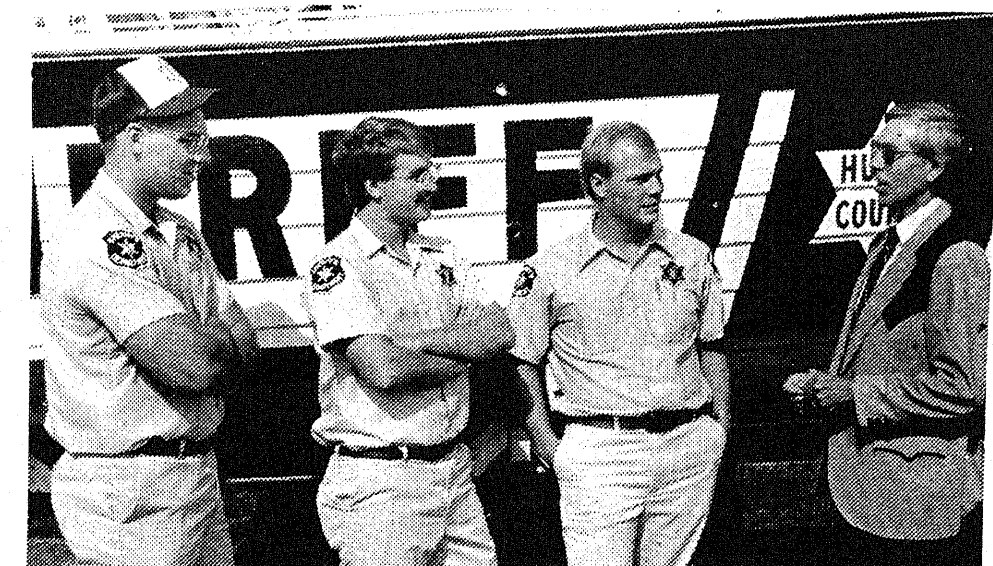
"You take the bitter with the sweet, and you get some laughs with all the serious business, too," the young woman says, with a smile.

Sheriff Stokan finds there's often a mix of serious work and amusing work.

One of the emergencies feared most by residents is when power goes off all over an area. On the other hand, the Sheriff Department gets 15-20 calls weekly from drivers who locked their keys inside their cars.

"Many departments won't touch that kind of case," he explains, "because with electronic locks an officer might mess up the system. Some have scratched the car's glass, after which the driver demanded payment for the damage."

The motto of the Sheriff's Office is, "Call us, and we'll look into it."



BOOSTER: Sheriff Richard Stokan, right, is a strong booster for summer youth projects. He is talking here with, from left, Todd Schember, Bill Kunisch and Kent Kern.

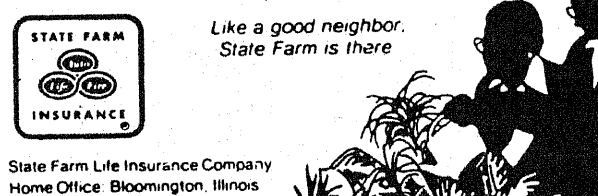
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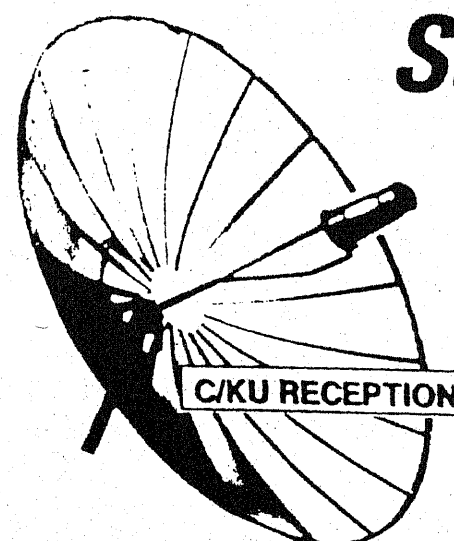
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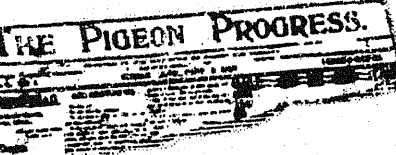
We Will Be Closed Saturdays In Pigeon Through August.

East Huron TV

Pigeon

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The Past in Print...



80 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 9, 1907
 Arthur Schluchter sold his dray business in Pigeon to Edward Danks.
 Frank Diebel has severed his connection with the Pigeon Elevator Co. He expects to open up an auto garage.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Wachner, a son on Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kreh on Tuesday, a son.
 Henry Ruthig has his fine new brick farm home nearly completed.
 The Pigeon Catholic Church is being improved with a new steel ceiling and walls.
 Messrs. and Mesdames Otto Frenzel, J.J. Campbell and George H.A. Shaw have been spending the week at the Pigeon Club House.

70 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 10, 1917
 The Huron County draft call will be increased from 640 to 840 men for the new selective draft army because of the large number claiming exemptions. The county quota is 322 and it is thought that the quota can be met from this increased number of men.
 Red Cross News: Pigeon supplied a large number of knitted sponges, slings and bandages for the box from the county Red Cross which was sent across the seas the first of August.
 The Pigeon Methodist Ladies Aid is working one

afternoon a month for the Red Cross and giving splendid help as they are all good sewers.
 William Bannick of Linkville has a new car.
 John Cobb is assistant mail man at Caseville while Wilber Bauerman is taking a vacation.
60 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 5, 1927
 Michigan Governor Fred W. Green and party toured Huron County Tuesday and visited Caseville, Elkton, Owendale, Sebewaing, Pigeon and Bay Port. At Bay Port the party was given a fish supper as guests of Manager Hill of Sunset Beach.
 Mrs. Walter McLean and Misses Gladys and Elizabeth Heasty of Pigeon attended a pay-to-play bridge party given for the benefit of Caseville Library Club Friday at the home of Mrs. F.J. LeBlanc at Caseville.
 Huron County road commission received two carloads of calcium chloride to be used on M-53 between Port Austin and Bad Axe. This is the second treatment this year to prevent dust.
 Every year one million horses vanish forever from America's farms. Horse production in the U.S. is now back to where it was in 1885, but there are 339,789 more motor trucks on farms than there were in 1920.
50 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 6, 1937
 Waigle Canning Co. of

Pigeon completed the season's pea pack Thursday. Output this year is 24,000 cases of 24 cans, nearly four times the amount canned last year. The run required 26 days.
 Labor payroll during the pea pack was about \$800 a week. Farmers received as high as \$125 per acre for their pea crop.
 James W. Cline, 61, well-known Caseville blacksmith and township clerk, died at his home Monday. He is survived by his wife and four sons.
 Miss Genevieve Thourby, daughter of Mrs. William Thourby, Bad Axe and Francis L. Bliss, son of Mrs. Frank Bliss, Pigeon, were married July 31. Mr. Bliss is cashier of Pigeon State Bank.
 Mrs. Frank Etzler, 69, nee Mary Barry, died at her home in Elkton. She leaves her husband, a daughter and son.
 Robert Frank Himmel, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Himmel, Chandler Twp., passed away Thursday. Surviving are his parents, three brothers and a sister.

40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 8, 1947
 Robert Shelton, Pigeon, has been appointed manager of Pigeon Elevator Co. He had been acting manager since 1946. Announcement was made by Herman

30 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 8, 1957
 Charles L. Temple, 23 of Elkton, a U.S. Navy veteran, was killed in a car crash early Friday morning between Saginaw and Bay City. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Temple, Elkton, a brother and his grandfathers.
 Two students from Pigeon Community School band, Charmaine Yackel and

Joyce Maxwell, attended In-terlochen Music Camp for two weeks.
 Mrs. Gottlieb Yackel, 78, nee Helena Kurzer, Pigeon, passed away Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and two sons.
 Henry Deming, 71, Bay Port, retired carpenter and fisherman, died Saturday. Surviving are three daughters and a son.
 William Dietzel, 89 of Elkton, passed away Wednesday. He leaves his widow, four daughters and four sons.
 Henry Schnepf, 73 of Rose Island, former Owendale businessman, died Aug. 4. He leaves his widow and six children.

20 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 10, 1967
 It will be a "bank warming" with many prizes at the new offices of Bay Port State Bank on Aug. 17-19 to show the new facilities in the former Wallace & Morley Co. office building to the public.
 Agreement was reached on a master contract for the 1967-68 school year at a joint meeting of Laker board of education and the Teachers Club negotiating team.
 Beginning salary will be \$6,000 to \$8,000 with a master's degree in nine steps.
 George D. Swartzendruber, 78 of Pigeon, passed away Aug. 7. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and three sons.
 A 35th reunion of the class of 1932 of Pigeon High School was held Saturday evening at Hotel Vollmer, Pigeon with 13 class members present. Dr. W.P. Haist had charge of the program and a vocal quartet of students of Central Michigan University sang. They were John Ramseyer and Ted Bauman, Elkton, Don Haist and Robert Haist, Pigeon.

10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 11, 1977
 Earl Butz, former U.S. secretary of agriculture, will be keynote speaker at the annual meeting of Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Co. Aug. 22 at the Colony House.
 James Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, Bay Port, represented the Laker FFA at the fifth annual chapter presidents' conference Aug. 1-2 at MSU. He will serve as Laker FFA chapter president in the coming school year.
 Mrs. Mary Diefenbach, Pigeon, was winner of an Afghan made and donated by Mrs. Clifton Bailey for Scherer Hospital Auxiliary. The drawing was conducted during Farmers' Day and proceeds will be used for hospital equipment.
 Mrs. Carrie Seley, 82 of Elkton, widow of Arthur Seley, died Aug. 7. She is survived by two sons and four daughters.
 Mrs. Gladys L. Slack, 76 of Crescent Beach, widow of Warren A. Slack, passed away Aug. 8. She leaves two daughters.
 William E. Heaton, 93 of Caseville, died Aug. 4. Surviving are a son and three daughters.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES
51 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 13, 1936
 Construction of 40 miles of rural electric lines, to serve more than 200 North Oliver and Chandler Twp. farms, was started Monday.
 Having secured additional room by leasing that part of the Kinde building formerly occupied by Pitchett Recreation, Orville Chandler, Elkton restaurant man, plans to furnish Elkton with one of the finest eating places in the Thumb.
44 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 12, 1943
 A number of friends gathered Friday evening at the home of Miss Edna Lounsbury in Lake Twp. to help her celebrate her birthday. Games were played and ice cream and cake served.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Lester Draher, 24, were held at Pigeon Methodist Church. Rev. Ellis Hart, pastor of Elkton Methodist Church, officiated. She died at her home in Detroit.

37 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 17, 1950
 Stanley B. Mellendorf, 43, Grant Twp., former rural school teacher and milk hauler, died Saturday.
 Edward Dietzel, son of William Dietzel of Elkton, and a graduate of Elkton High School in 1922, resigned as superintendent of Chesaning Schools, a position he has held since 1939.

Family reunion Harder
 The 60th annual Harder Reunion was conducted July 26 at a park on M-25 with 80 family members attending from Detroit, Dearborn, Florida, Howell, Cass City and Caro.
 A potluck dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. Games were played and prizes were awarded.
 Daniel Ursem is chairman for the coming year. The 1988 reunion has been set for the same location on the last Sunday of July.

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Something To Think About
 JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE DIRECTOR
STRAIN OF CARING FOR THE DYING
 Sometimes when family members take care of a dying person day in and day out, they experience a kind of burnout. This is something that the dying person's family must watch for carefully. Relatives and friends can work with a dying person for only so long before reaching the limits of their endurance. Just as the body becomes fatigued, so the spirit can be overexposed to the strain, worry, and anguish that nursing care demands.
 In order to minimize the chances of this happening, people doing the nursing must learn to pace themselves and to gauge their limits. If after long periods of taking care of a sick person, they observe a tendency toward increas-

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PERCH FISHING
 FROM FRONT PAGE
 been able to force their will on everybody," says Williams.
 Nelson disagrees by saying, "Saginaw Bay has been heating up for the better part of 10 years. Individuals don't stay politically active for that long."
 He admits, however, the sportsfishermen's organizations to speak for all sportsfishermen.
 "We've never gone out and polled Mr. and Mrs. fishermen coming back from fishing," he notes.
RESPONSE: Commercial fishing association members are currently exploring their options regarding the perch ban.
 "We're not going to take this lying down. Even though the DNR doesn't value fish as food, we have a responsibility to keep those avenues open because we have a lot of people that eat fish," promises Williams. One possibility he refuses

Huron tax advance loans ok
 Huron County has borrowed \$2.52 million against delinquent taxes which will permit payments to local government units, including the county, townships, villages, cities and school districts, according to Huron County Treasurer Roberta Moetteli.
 The action follows a favorable ruling on General Obligation Bonds by the Internal Revenue Service, which had questioned some types of such borrowing earlier this year.
HOW IT WORKS: Under the program, the county borrows an amount equal to the amount of real property taxes that are delinquent on March 1.
 The borrowed money is then distributed to local government units so local government services can be continued.
 The money was generally paid out in May, but when the IRS raised its question on tax exemption on certain notes, all borrowing was halted, Treasurer Moetteli says.
 Payments through the county treasurer to local government units in Huron County amounted to \$2.85 million, but since the county had more than \$300,000 funds on hand, the \$2.52 million loan was sufficient to handle the transaction.
 The go-ahead to the Huron treasurer was given by John R. Axe, president of Municipal Financial Consultants, Inc. of Detroit, Huron County's financial adviser.
LOWER NUMBERS: Last year Huron County borrowed \$3 million by issuing General Obligation Limited Tax Notes, a process that is unique in Michigan. The tax notes in question are sold to provide dollars that go into the county's 100% Tax Payment Revolving Fund established several years ago.
 Interest rates on the borrowing will be at variable rates, depending on market demand, the Treasurer says.

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 Caseville 517-856-2745
MIKE POWER

Bay Airport start-up is one year away

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
 Federal funding for the proposed \$1.4 million Bay Area Airport located in Caseville Township is still a year away.
 At least that is the opinion of airport proponent Lowell Kraft of Caseville, who attended a meeting of the state Interdepartmental Environmental Review Committee last Thursday. That 11-member subcommittee of the Michigan Environmental Review Board decided to require an Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed airport site, before making a decision on whether the project should move ahead.
 Kraft reports the subcommittee was faced with three options:
 • Disapprove the project as harmful to the environment, which would likely end the proposed airport;
 • Approve the environmental assessment the airport group compiled thus far by issuing a "Finding of no Significant Impact," or
 • Require a formal Environmental Impact Statement, to be presented to the entire Environmental Review Board.
ONE MORE YEAR: State aviation officials told Kraft the Impact Statement process generally takes about a year to complete.
 "We moved on and got some input about what is needed yet," says Kraft about the review process.
 He notes subcommittee members were encouraged by the recent support the proposed airport received from various units of local government. Kraft believes past controversy regarding the airport has slowed the process.
McKINLEY JOINS: Last Tuesday, Aug. 4, McKinley Township became the fourth local governmental unit to

agree to co-sponsor the general aviation airport, to be located in a portion of the two-square-mile area bounded by M-25 highway, Crescent Beach, Caseville and Dunn Roads.
 The Village of Caseville agreed to sponsor the airport on Jan. 16 after Caseville Township withdrew support after years of controversy. On July 13, Pigeon Village and Fair Haven Township each agreed to join a joint airport commission on the condition that at least two other governmental units in addition to Caseville also joined.
 That requirement has now been met with McKinley's approval.
REVERSAL: McKinley Township Clerk Charles Lepprardt says the board reversed a decision at the last annual township meeting to permanently table action on the airport.
 He credits airport spokesman Joseph J. Maust of Pigeon with persuasive arguments for the airport, as well as action by other units of government as the deciding factors in the board's decision.
 "Our biggest concern was the liability. We were told it wouldn't cost us anything and would be funded in other ways," Lepprardt says.
 "We thought overall it would be good for the community," he recalls. "Our township finally felt we could do no harm."
FASTER PROCESS: Maust says McKinley's support for the airport project fulfills the conditions of Pigeon and Fair Haven Township's support for the airport, enabling the area joint airport commission to be formed.
 With the controversy involved with Caseville Township's original lone sponsorship for the airport in past years, Maust says the

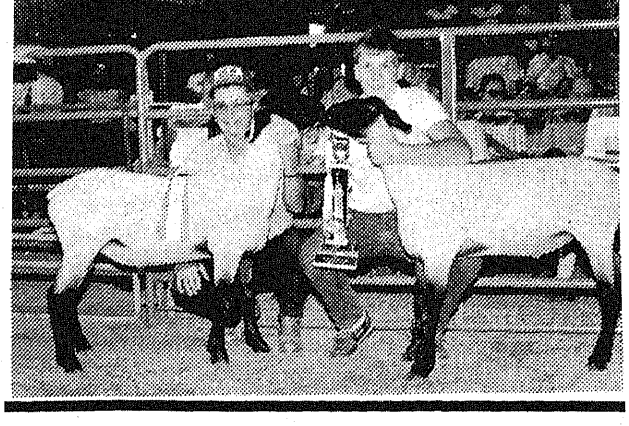
project is now stronger than ever.
 "There is a better chance of getting the money quicker when more people are represented," says Maust about local governments joining together to sponsor the airport.
 "It's probably the way it should have started in the first place. The airport will serve a bigger area than just Caseville. We look at it as one more tool to promote our area, like the harbor at Caseville and others," he adds.
BOOST COMING: Maust points to projections by Michigan Aeronautics Commission official Wendell Proffoot, which show \$2.5 million would be injected into the local economy by the year 2002 through such an airport.
 Those figures, compiled in 1984, assume 21 aircraft based at the airport in 1986 and an increase in that number to 35 by 2002. Not included in those figures would be additional funds spent in connection with actual construction, adds Maust.
 Ninety percent of airport construction funds would come from federal sources, another five percent from the state and the final five percent raised locally. Airport supporters have already raised the local portion of the funding.
OTHERS WELCOME: Other units of government are

welcome to join the commission for several reasons, according to Maust. The greater representation would move the local airport project up on the priority list for federal funding.
 Also, the sponsoring governmental bodies will share supervision of the airport.
 "We hope Caseville Township will reconsider and join the airport commission," Maust says.
 By refusing to join the project, Caseville Township is also giving up a voice in future supervision of an airport located in their own township, he says.
TURNED DOWN: Maust says he was less successful in his presentation to the Winsor Township Board.
 The matter didn't even come to a vote after a motion to join sponsorship of the airport failed to be seconded.
 Trustee Marlin Rathje made the motion, but no other board member took the next step.
 "It didn't get any support so it died right there," says Winsor Sup. Robert Armbruster about Rathje's motion.
 He noted other board members didn't indicate any reasons for their inaction on the matter.
 "There was very little discussion. Just the general questions when someone makes a presentation," Armbruster adds.



LAMBS: Above is Kevin Wissner of Laker FFA with his Grand Champion Lamb which was purchased by Ed Eichler for Pigeon Telephone.

Below is the Eric Wissner of Laker 4-H with his Grand Champion Pen which was purchased by Lee Warschkesy for Bay Port State Bank.



Plot tour next Tuesday!

The 1987 Huron County Plot Tour sponsored by the Huron County Bean and Corn Grower organizations and coordinated by the Cooperative Extension Service is scheduled for next Tuesday, Aug. 18.
 The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Edgar and Tim Maust farm located on Geiger Road, between Bay Port Road and M-25 south of Bay Port.
 The tour will include a phosphorus plot; a tillage comparison plot; a sub-irrigation site; a soybean plot; narrow-row dry beans; corn and sugar beets; as well as the dry bean and corn variety trials.
 The tour can be joined in progress. The event will end with a brief market report and free meal provided by the Farm Bureau Women's Group.
 For more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service in Bad Axe at 269-9949.

Will Millington join Thumb B in '88?

The Thumb B Association will see some new faces in the league, beginning in the 1988-89 school year.
 League officials recently received word from Imlay City High School that the school plans to withdraw from the Thumb B for the 1988-89 school year. Imlay City Athletic Director Jerry Volek says the school hopes to join the St. Clair Area League.
 Imlay City officials say the long travel distance to Thumb B schools was the main reason to withdraw from the league.
 On the other hand, Millington High is eager to join the Thumb B. That school is currently a member of the Tri-Valley Conference, which is mainly made up of schools from the Saginaw area.
 In addition to Imlay City, the Thumb B currently includes: Laker, Bad Axe, Cass City, Caro, Vassar, Marlette, and North Branch.
 Approval of Millington has not yet been given.

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MIKE POWER

It's a girl!

Ted and Dana Reed of Kissimmee, Fla. are the proud parents of a daughter, Angela Catherine, born Saturday, Aug. 1 at 9:14 p.m. The infant weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. and measured 18½ inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reed of Bay Port. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Brady of Orlando, Fla.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Deering of Bay Port and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nieman of Shady Side, Md.

Huron ACS meets goal

The American Cancer Society asked the Huron County Unit to raise \$48,300 during the 1986-87 year to be used for research, education and patient services and rehabilitation.

That goal has been met, according to Chairman Mrs. Sally Beers.

At the summer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Seidl near Ruth, Mrs. Beers said, "People in Huron County are doing their very best to help others."

She thanked captains and all volunteers who helped with the annual Crusade.

The ACS Memorial Program has continued to grow, with 759 memorials given, amounting to \$7,500, according to Chairman Mrs. Gertrude Quinn of Kinde.

Special Events Chairman Mavis Pechette reported on the success of the ACS Golf Tournament and thanked all who helped with the project. She announced that the "Bartender of the Year" Contest is currently being conducted and that a Bowling Tournament has been set for October. Plans are now being made for the Holiday Bazaar.

The quilt drawing, which raised over \$2,400, was a highlight of the evening. The lucky winner was Linda Reynolds of Bad Axe.

The Reach to Recovery committee reported that two contacts were made during the quarter. It was noted with sadness that committee member Greta Smith died on the day of the meeting. "She will be greatly missed," said Mrs. Beers.

ACS area representative Jeanne Gibson informed the local board members that the annual meeting of the Michigan Division ACS will be Oct. 16-17 in Lansing. The Huron County Unit will be represented.

Any cancer patient needing the services of the American Cancer Society should contact Mrs. Beers in Sebewaing. Cancer Programs are also available for clubs and organizations. Mrs. Sharon Maust of Bay Port is the contact person for educational programs.

Dan Block to wed Brenda Geiger



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geiger of Caseville announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Dan Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Block of Owendale.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Caseville High School. She is attending Delta College, majoring in Child Development.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Laker High School. He is attending Delta College, majoring in Business Management.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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

Achievements

Frances Holdwick, Huron County Register of Deeds, was elected Secretary of the Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds at the 73rd Summer Educational Conference July 27 at Muskegon.

Mrs. Holdwick attended the Muskegon conference from July 26-29, for the purpose of keeping up to date on any changes made by the state legislature that affects the office.

The Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds is an organization consisting of Registers of Deeds from the 83 counties in the state of Michigan.

Mrs. Holdwick's term of office will be from 1987 to 1988.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Pete Charest, son of Jean Charest of Elkton and Margaret Collins of Sayville, N.Y., has been named non-commissioned officer of the quarter at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

Charest is a tactical aircraft maintenance technician with the 380th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Plattsburgh.

The selection is based on duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities and other accomplishments.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Sayville High School and is married to the former Brenda Eden.

Robert F. Haas of Caseville has been notified that he has been awarded the Emeritus Certificate from the Board of Certification of the Michigan Music Teachers Association.



ROBERT F. HAAS

The Emeritus Award is one of the highest awards offered by the board, and proves the success and achievement of the honoree in the field of music teaching.

Haas obtained standard certification in 1956, which he has renewed every five years, having completed additional study. On Saturday, Aug. 8, Haas conducted a workshop on "Music Education" to the national convention for new music teachers and educational directors on the "Importance of Music in the Education System," held at Scranton, Pa.

Matthew Kraus, son of Karl and Mary Kraus of Pigeon, is a recipient of this year's alumni awards, given to incoming freshmen at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids.

A graduate of Caseville High School, Kraus will be a full-time student at Aquinas College this fall. Alumni scholarships are awarded to full-time dependent students who are sons or daughters of Aquinas alumni and who are incoming freshmen at Aquinas.

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Thanks A Million

BY PERCY ROSS



You may write to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number with your letter.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I have nowhere else to go for help. I love my dad more than anything. He's the best dad a kid could ask for. He coaches my baseball team, takes me fishing and lots of other stuff.

I know drugs and alcohol are bad for you. My dad made a mistake and started drinking beer and smoking a lot of pot. I hear him cry at night with mom, when he thinks I'm sleeping. He feels we deserve a better dad.

But I don't need the moon, just \$200. It took a lot of nerve to write this letter, please send it to me so I can buy a Gucci pocketbook. In fact, just send the Gucci purse, if you'd prefer to do it that way. -- Ms. A.D., Sarasota, Fla.

I see TV commercials for places that help people but my mom says it costs thousands of dollars. That doesn't seem fair because he's really sick. I just want him to get well.

Maybe, I can just pray and it will be alright. Even if you won't help, I'll still love him. -- R.S., New York, N.Y.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

No one is safe from the ugly disease of alcohol or drug addiction. I'm not sure the changing views of society toward use and abuse will help curb the increasing numbers.

Thank goodness for the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous, which founded the recovery program. If your dad gets an AA sponsor who will work with me, I'll make the proper hospital arrangements and work out a

financial plan your dad can handle.

From past experience, it's in your dad's best interest that I make him responsible for part of the cost. It helps the recovery process work that much better.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I saw you on TV. Although I'm not in the custom of asking for money -- I'm doing as your book says, "Ask For the Moon -- And Get It!"

But I don't need the moon, just \$200. It took a lot of nerve to write this letter, please send it to me so I can buy a Gucci pocketbook. In fact, just send the Gucci purse, if you'd prefer to do it that way. -- Ms. A.D., Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm not trying to short-change you, but I'm not sending the purse or the money. Instead, I sent it to a single mother with five kids. She put it in her old purse and bought groceries to feed her family for the month.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm a volunteer cook here at the Vachson Inter Faith Shelter. At our shelter, we house up to 30 persons. We also feed breakfast, lunch and dinner to the public, at not cost, of course.

I've managed to stretch our food budget by using rice, etc., but our problem is affording coffee. It doesn't go far and is so costly.

It would be much appreciated if you could give us some money to help with our

coffee purchase. -- Ms. P.D., Detroit, MI.

DEAR MS. D.:

Looking for a little java are you? ... instant? ... decaf? ... freeze dried? Just name your brand because my check is brewing and will be on its way!

DEAR MR. ROSS:

To make a long story short, I'm in a rut! I need about \$5,000 to make a fresh start.

I'm 41 and still living with my parents! -- Desperate and Trapped, Plainview, Tex.

DEAR DESPERATE:

Sorry, but I can't find the wherewithal to put a little motion in your ocean ... you're going to find yourself in the same at 42!

DEAR MR. ROSS:

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I've managed to stretch our food budget by using rice, etc., but our problem is affording coffee. It doesn't go far and is so costly.

It would be much appreciated if you could give us some money to help with our

Bluegrass Band visits final Vespers

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries Vespers series closes with a musical program on Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

when they picked up instruments and began to play bluegrass-type music. They liked the results and have continued to play at informal gatherings.

members of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. TTLM Board Representative Nova Jean Miller is also a member at Pigeon River.

The Heavenly Host Band of Pigeon, comprised of Dwight Gascho, Lee Shetler, Lee Gascho, Lynn Maust and Marv Maust, formed several years ago at a church retreat

The band will be joined on the program by a quartet which features country-gospel music. Marv Maust, Rod Gunden, Lori Maust and Phyllis Yoder are accompanied by Lee Gascho on the bass guitar.

A time of fellowship and refreshments follows the musical program. Members of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Port Austin and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kinde, are hostesses for the social time.

The public is invited to enjoy the fun of an informal evening of Christian music.

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A son, Michael Daniel, was born to Jill (Chiotti) and Dan Terrian of Bay Port on Wednesday, July 29 at Saginaw General Hospital.

The infant has two sisters at home, Amy, age 13 and Rebecca, age six.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Chiotti of Bay Port. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Terrian of Saginaw. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blasi of Owendale.

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WOODS *Four-wheeling* and WATERS

BY DUANE GUENTHER

The road in front of us dipped into a little ravine and then stretched upward, finally blending into the deep blue of the sky. The surface was rutted, churned by wheels and tracks of countless military vehicles that had traversed before our arrival. I breathed a little sigh, shifted the jeep first into 4-wheel drive, and then low range and slipping my foot off the clutch, felt the wheels grab for the soft sand.

The climb to the top was agonizingly slow. The tiny vehicle, in which my brother and I were riding, moaned and groaned as it clawed its way toward the crest, pitching forward as it dropped in a hole, and swaying as the footing slipped from beneath the wheel's grasp. We finally reached the top, shifted back into normal range and proceeded in the direction of the highway.

My unexpected mini-adventure began early in the morning on the 4th of July. Our family had traveled north to spend a few days with my brother Charlie who lives in Grayling, and as usual my pickup bristled with outdoor equipment in a valiant effort to cover any, and all, outdoor activity we may encounter.

The canoe was perched on top, for Sweetwife demanded a short trip down the AuSable sometime during our stay. My flyrod and vest were neatly tucked behind the truck seat in case a few free moments presented themselves for fishing. A couple of golf clubs were stashed for a quick 9, and, as an afterthought, a rifle and shooting box were included for I knew of a neat little rifle range not too far from my brother's house.

On Saturday morning when I mentioned that I would like to go shooting, my brother's eyes lit up.

"Let's go downriver and pick up my buddy Cal," he said, "He's got a hundred guns and knows of some good spots in the boon-

docks." A quick phone call confirmed that Cal was available and willing to go shooting with us, and we loaded up Charlie's pickup with guns, ammunition, and a variety of targets.

When Charlie, my nephew Ed, and I arrived at Cal's place I was in for a surprise. Not only was Cal a shooter and collector of fine guns, but he also was an antique jeep nut, and parked behind him in a 2-car garage, were a couple of beauties.

The jeeps turned out to be 46's. One was a civilian model, but the other, a product of WW II. I quickly found out that Cal owned a couple more, just for parts, as he pointed out. Since my bout in the service had come a scant 9 years after the end of WW II, the old olive drab model brought back a rush of memories.

Our gear was transferred into the jeeps, the windshields were folded down, and the entire entourage, under Cal's leadership, headed for the state land surrounding the National Guard base that lay to the west.

The pace was slow, not at all like the 4-wheeling commercials on TV, with mud-spattered vehicles careening off boulders and doing death-defying jumps. Cal and Ed in the first jeep led the way, and Charlie and I in the other followed like a well-trained puppy.

We sashayed through trails used by the National Guard during the week, avoiding fox holes left partially uncovered by the weekend foot soldiers, kept an eye out for trees trampled by rambunctious tankers, and were always on the alert for discarded equipment, which according to Cal, fell under "scavengers' rights".

After about an hour we pulled into a little hollow, and checked the vicinity for safety reasons. We then set up targets of cardboard and water-filled milk jugs and blasted away to our heart's content. At the

conclusion, we policed the area and headed home for lunch.

Upon reaching our hilltop destination, we parted company. Cal and Ed, bent on more scavenging, headed one way, and Charlie and I, deciding on a canoe trip downriver, climbed the long hill toward home.

Slipping along the dusty roads on our return my mind wandered to another occasion of 4-wheeling in a jeep, although that time wasn't as enjoyable.

I was in the ninth grade, and, a buddy of

mine and I, who was lucky enough to have a father who owned a jeep, and a farm license that allowed him to drive it, were cruising along a muddy, country road. Bent on making better time, he guided the jeep on the grassy shoulder and we traveled there until an unseen stump stopped our progress rather abruptly and sent me crashing through the windshield.

It is difficult to forget that incident, for each time I look in the mirror, my crooked nose refreshes my memory.

Chinook fishing has picked up along the Thumb's shoreline and is fast overcoming the Lake Trout as the fish to catch. The fall spawning runs usually produce excellent fishing during August and September, and all indications have pointed to a great beginning. Cooler water and the spawning urge has brought the silvery giants closer to shore and anglers having been boating good catches at Port Austin, Grindstone and Harbor Beach. Walleyes have shifted slightly and the best catches were reported north of the Charity Islands. Some decent catches were made at Maisou Island, and along the edge of the slot.

Deer hunters who had purchased their license early with the Sportsperson or Senior Citizens package were surprised to find the license colored white. White has long been a "no-no" when it comes to deer hunting because it resembles the deer's tail. Last week the DNR finally rectified the problem by replacing the white license with blue ones. If you did not receive your new license you can check it out by writing: DNR, License Control Section, Box 3002B, Lansing, MI 48909.

This week's
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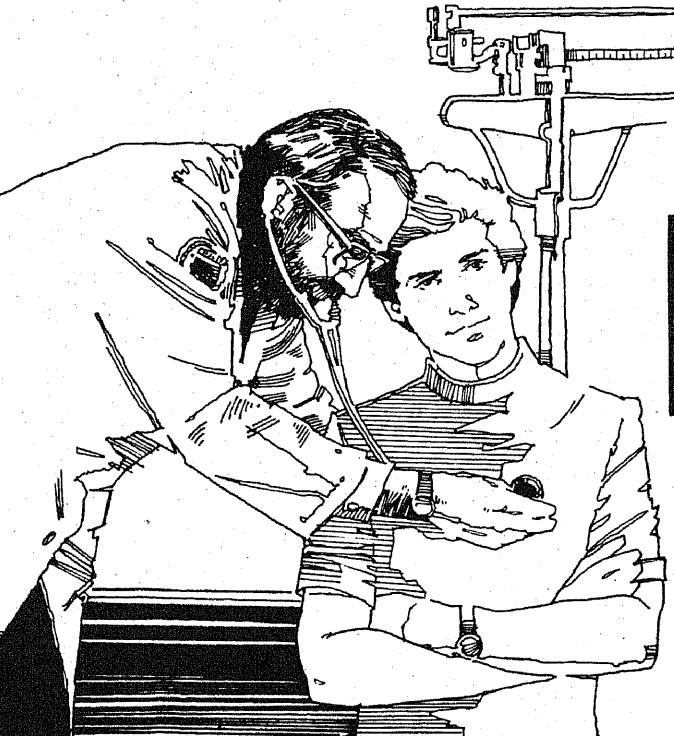


BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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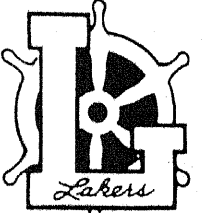
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Back to School

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools plan calendar year

Laker High sets registration for new students

New students, grades nine through 12, who are planning to enter Laker High School for the first time, must register for classes during the week of Aug. 17-21. Registration will be conducted in the Guidance Office between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. New students are advised to bring their parents and a copy of their most recent report card. New students are also advised NOT to wait until the first day of school to register, because of the level of activity taking place at the beginning of the school year.



The 1987-88 school calendar shall have 180 student session days and 183 teacher work days. On the last day of the first semester, students will have a half-day of classes and teachers will have a full work day. On the last two student session days of the school year, June 7 and 8, students will have a half-day of classes and teachers will have a full work day.

*Tentative. Will coincide with Huron Intermediate School District calendar.

Laker School Personnel

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Bruce A. Baur, president
Virginia E. Leipprandt, vice president
James H. Clabuesch, secretary
Yvonne T. Bushy, treasurer
Paul C. Clabuesch, trustee
Richard E. Lockard, trustee
J. Sidney Smith, trustee

CENTRAL OFFICE STAFF

Harry J. Brunet, superintendent
Debra A. Armbruster, admin. ass't.
Patti L. Damm, secretary
Robert J. Drury, business manager
Gordon H. Stirrett, Dir. of Bldgs. & Grounds

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Benjamin Phillips, elementary principal
Frederick Joles, elementary principal
Todd Bigger, Laker Junior High Guidance
Robert Drury, Laker Junior High Principal
James Ballard, Laker High Principal
Duane Guenther, Laker High Guidance

Con't on Page 15

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Laker School Personnel

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OFFICE PERSONNEL

JoAnn Abbott
Phyllis Booth
Virginia Carr
Donna Gaskill

Deborah Herzog
Gail Richmond
Alma Stahl
Sue Sturm

Kathi Weidman, first grade
Jayne White, Chapter I
Marek Witczak, special educ. (upper El.)

PIGEON ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Greta Albrecht, second grade
Ted Eby, special educ. (lower El.)
Karen Gehrs, third grade
Michael Gehrs, fifth grade
Dave Harmon, fourth grade
Janet Keena, third grade
Janet Love, first grade
William Love, fifth grade
Linda Oeschger, kindergarten-Title I
Karen Pauly, second grade
Gail Schmuck, fourth grade
Joanne Sturm, first grade
Jeanne Swartzendruber, Kindergarten-Title I

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS

John Blair, Science 8
Robert Dean, Science 7, Health 7
Jeannine Ehrlich, Eng. 6, Soc. St. 6

Deborah Gardner, special educ.
Kathy Krebs, Eng. 7, Math 7
Charlene Mauch, Math 6, Eng. 6
Jennie McCain, Math 6, Soc. St. 6
Eileen McGee, Health 7 & 8
Gordon Murphy, Soc. St. 8
Richard Pauly, Math 7 & 8
Joanne Rummel, Science 6, Eng. 6
Wayne Schember, Soc. St. 7
Mark Weidman, Phys. Ed. 6, 7 & 8
Sharon Zaleski, Eng. 7 & 8

LAKER SENIOR HIGH TEACHERS

Tim Anthes, U.S. History
Paul Beachy, Earth Science, Phys. Ed. 8
Tim Blakene, Spec. Educ.
Paul Booth, Woods, Drafting, Shop 8
William Denbrock, District Band
Lee Deneen, Art
Lisa DiCamillo, Oquest, Law
George Gardy, Metals, Cabinets, Math 8, P.E. 9
Dennis Gaskill, Biology
Eileen Gayari, Eng. 9 & 10
Cheryl Haley, Eng. 12

Con't on Page 16



Huron Intermediate School District

Huron Intermediate Adult Education Consortium Bad Axe, Michigan 48413
Huron Area Skill Center 517-269-9284
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—St. Clair Classes—

Monday	His. 101	6:15-10:00 p.m.
	Math 112	7:00-9:15 p.m.
Tuesday	Bus. 221	7:00-9:45 p.m.
	D.P. 101	6:00-9:00 p.m.
	Geo. 101	7:00-9:15 p.m.
	Soc. 101	6:30-9:20 p.m.
Wednesday	Bio. 170	6:00-8:50 p.m.
	Bus. 150	6:15-10:00 p.m.
	Eng. 101	6:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday	Geo. 101	7:00-9:15 p.m.
	Math 112	7:00-9:15 p.m.
	RDG 050	6:30-9:20 p.m.



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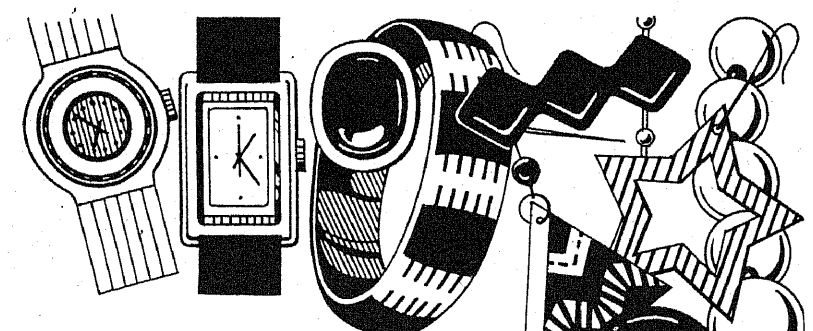


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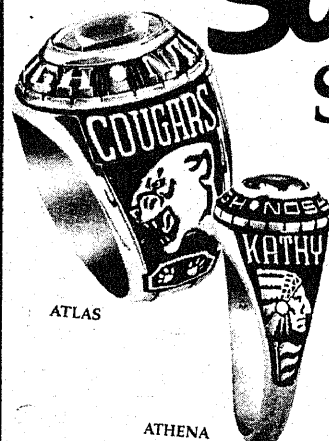
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Back to School

Laker School Personnel

Con't from Page 15

Joel Leipprandt, Algebra, Geometry
Francis LePage, Government
Marcia Leitermann, Business
William McLellan, Math, Algebra
James Quackenbush, Spanish, English II
Douglas Rees, Chem., Physics, Comp. Prog.
Vicky Rothfuss, Algebra
Mike Terrill, Eng. 10 & 11, Speech
Jack Tyler, Typing I
Don Wheeler, Agriculture
Aileen Ziehm, Home Ec., Foods, Family Living

AIDES

Marie Alexander
Lois Bruderick
Deann Damrow
Rose Farver
Dolores Gaeth

Janet Hill
Betty Hurlburt
Donna Simmons
Lola Stein

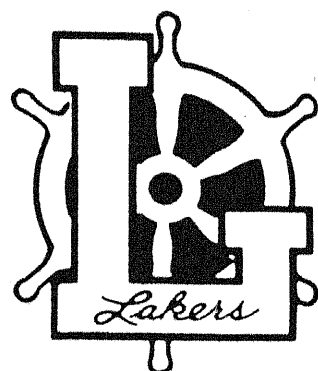
FOOD SERVICE STAFF

Debara Baker, helper
Chris Berry, helper
Susanne Drabek, cook
Beverly Dressler, cook
Janette Farver, helper
Arlene Faist, cook
Dora Grigg, cook supervisor
Betty Griggs, high school cook
Marjorie Rabideau, helper

OPERATING ENGINEERS STAFF

Tom Armbruster, custodian
James Liston, custodian
Bryan Nicholas, custodian
Brian Pryor, custodian
Pat Siemen, custodian
Eleanor Dubs, matron
Mary Pryor, helper

Betty Komonowski, matron
Betty Law, matron
Vera Menzel, matron
Judy Milton, matron
Marjorie Rabideau, matron
Joyce Roth, matron
Bobbie Stafford, helper



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Back to School

Area resident recalls grandfather's schooling

By ALFREDA BOESCH of Sebewaing

Children have a lot of different experiences, which sometimes affect the way they feel about school.

My grandfather lived in Canada. He started going to school when he was seven. He and his sister had to walk three miles just to get to school.

My grandfather felt that when he learned to read, he would be a step above his pesky younger brothers. He expected to come home that day, knowing the secret of reading.

However, it didn't work that way. He was given a horn book. Each day he learned more letters. After three months he knew all the letters, both great and small.

Now he thought, tomorrow I'll learn to read. But no, the next day he had to start learning the sounds of the letters. He had to keep at that task until he could go through the alphabet saying "Great B, little b, buh... Great C, little c, Kuh..." all the way to "Great Z, little z, zee."

Now at last came the great day when he would actually learn to read. The teacher put a primer in his hands. There were no pictures, only words.



Eagerly he sounded out the message, word by word. This is what he read: "A wet mop hit me in my face and made me wet."

My grandfather was outraged by that first sentence. He had read it successfully, so what? More than 60 years later, when he told me about it, he was still disgusted.

I think this experience had something to do with his decision to quit school when he was 12 years old.

My younger sister was very bright. She learned through her ears. She could hear a fact once, and remember it. She listened when my mother heard me with my spelling. She soon knew how to spell every word that I knew (The fact

that she couldn't tell one letter from another on paper had no bearing on the matter.)

She could spell "cat" and "dog" and "horse" and "cow" and "chicken" and many other words.

My sister started to school. When she came home, my parents asked her many questions. Had she enjoyed it? Yes. Had the other children played with her? Yes. Did she get to color a picture? Yes.

But when my parents began to talk about what she would do in school tomorrow, my sister rebelled. "I'M not going to school tomorrow," she announced firmly.

My parents were shocked. All of their older children

had loved going to school. "Why aren't you going?" they asked. My sister's eyes flashed scornfully. "That teacher asked ME how to spell 'cat,' she declared. Evidently she thought she would not learn much from a teacher who didn't even know how to spell THAT word!"

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Back to School

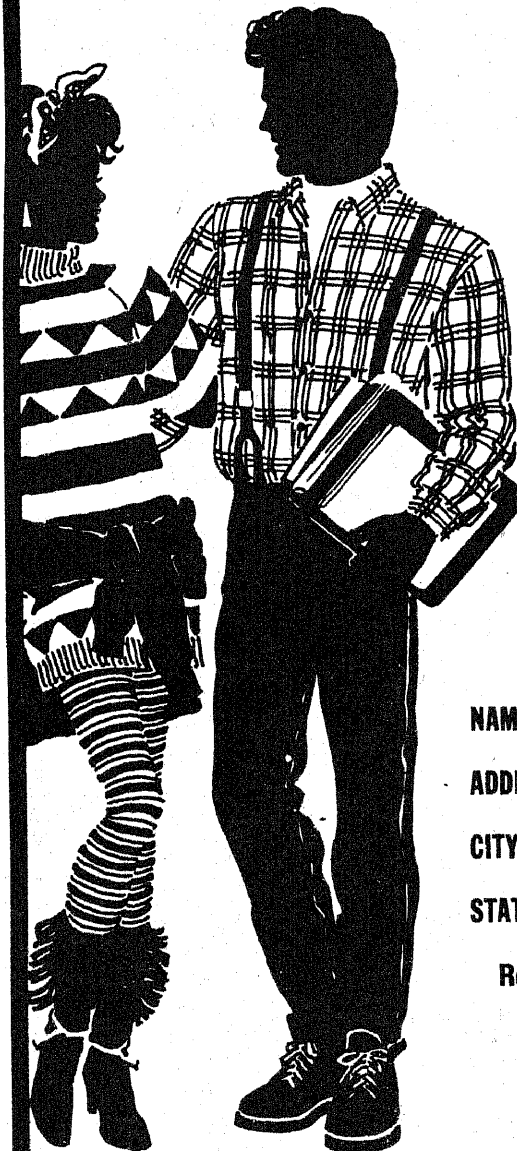
Caseville School kicks-off classes September 2

Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Teacher In-Service	Dec. 10	High School Band Concert, 7 p.m.	Jan. 21	Semester exams, 4,5,6 hours ½ day
Sept. 2	First Day of Classes	Dec. 17	Elem. Christmas Program, 7 p.m.	Jan. 22	Semester exams, 1,2,3 hours ½ day
Sept. 5-7	Inclusive. Labor Day Recess	Dec. 24-Jan. 3	Inclusive. Winter Break	Feb. 19	Elementary Carnival
Sept. 10	K-12 Open House 7-8:30				
Sept. 14-17	7th Grade Camp				
Sept. 21-26	Homecoming Week				
Sept. 28-Oct. 2	Mich. State Assessment Tests, 4th, 7th, 10th grades				
Oct. 13	School Pictures				
Oct. 12-16	9th & 10th Grade NEDT				
Oct. 16	End of first marking period				
Oct. 19 & 21	Elem. Conferences, ½ day				
Oct. 21	Parent Conferences (7-12), ½ day				
Oct. 22	Teacher In-Service, NO SCHOOL				
Nov. 25	End of 2nd marking period				
Nov. 26-29	Inclusive. Thanksgiving Recess				
Dec. 7	Fall Sports Program, 7 p.m.				

Special music highlights Prayer Meal

Evelyn Winkle and her daughters will provide special music at the Wednesday, Aug. 12 Elkton Prayer Breakfast, set for 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. The Breakfast will include a special program of praise, encouragement and prayer.

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Mon-Thurs 9-4 • Fri 9-7 • Sat 9-12



Back to School

CASEVILLE SCHOOL CALENDAR

Con't from Page 18

March 4	End of 4th marking period	May 9-10	7th & 8th, Stanford Achievement Tests, 1,3 hours	May 30	Memorial Day Break
March 14-15	Elementary Parent Conferences, ½ day	May 12	Achievement Night-Science Fair, 6:30 exhibits, 7:30 program	June 2*	Semester exams, 1,2,3 hours ½ day
March 14	Parent Conferences (7-12), ½ day	May 23	Spring Sports Program, 7 p.m.	June 3	Semester exams, 4,5,6 hours ½ day
March 17	High School play	May 26	High School Band Concert, 7 p.m.	June 3	Student check-out
March 19-27	Inclusive. Spring break	May 27	Elementary Fun Olympics	June 4	Commencement 7 p.m.
April 1-3	Easter, Good Friday Weekend	May 29	Baccalaureate 3 p.m.	June 6*	Teacher Record & Inventory
April 11-15	Senior Trip			June 6*	8th Grade Graduation
April 22	End of 5th marking period				

School bells ring September 1 at Owen-Gage

The Owendale-Gagetown Area Schools announce the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, with staff members reporting to work on Monday, Aug. 31, following by a full-day for students on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Superintendent Harley B. Kirby announces that applications for free or reduced hot lunch program will be handed out to students during the first week of school. Buses will be running at about the same as they were during the 1986-87 school year. Students are to be "on the watch" during the first week to establish a time table for their route. Hot lunch will be offered in both the Owendale and Gagetown buildings on the first day. Prices at this time have been set at the following: elementary, 70 cents per meal; grades 7-12, \$1.00 per meal; reduced lunch, 40 cents per meal at both schools; adult price, \$1.40 per meal.

Families gather before school begins

Born
The annual Born Reunion was conducted Aug. 2 at Ackerman Memorial Park, Elkton. The noon meal was opened with the Lord's Prayer at 1 p.m. The business meeting was called to order by Don Born. Thirteen families and one visitor were in attendance. It was decided to hold the 1988 reunion at the same place on the first Sunday in August, with a potluck meal at 12:30 p.m. After the meeting, Bingo was played by the adults, with children enjoying games and prizes. Those in attendance came from East Detroit, Almont, Flint, Fairgrove, Gagetown, Elkton and Pigeon.

Ballagh
The annual Ballagh Reunion was conducted Aug. 2 at Caseville County Park with some 35 present for a 1 p.m. potluck dinner. Jim Hill of Essexville gave the invocation, and he presided at the business session which followed. Officers elected were President James Ferguson, Jr. of Pontiac, Vice President Harold Ballagh of Cass City, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Grunert of Three Rivers, Rosemary Hill and daughter Anne will be in charge of recreation.

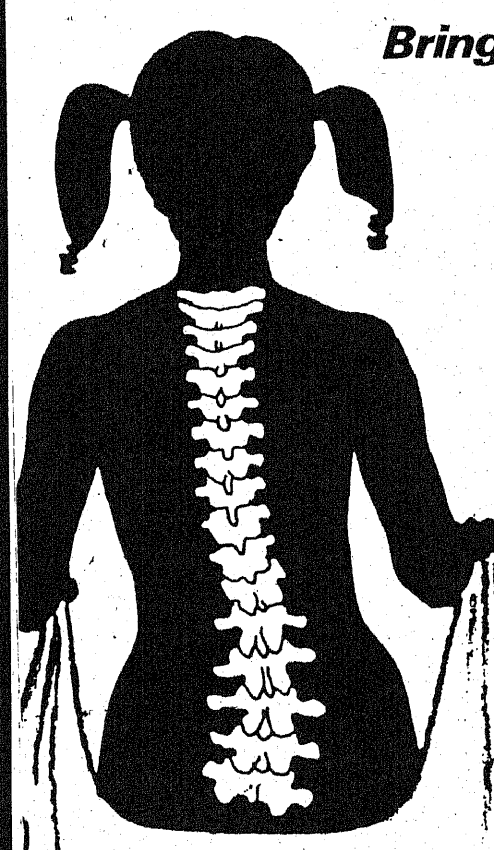
Dubs
The family of the late Bert and Hazel (Cummings) Dubs gathered Sunday, Aug. 9 at the Gagetown home of Dorothy and Omar Hafner for a first family reunion. A potluck dinner was served to the 91 members who attended from Port Hope, Gagetown, Bad Axe, Elkton, Bay Port, Sebawaing, Pigeon, Reese, Owendale, Milford and Bay City. A family picture, games and fellowship were enjoyed by all. The family decided to meet in two years for another reunion at the Hafner home.

Pigeon
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swartzendruber of Vicksburg over the weekend.

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH
Friday overnight guests of Mr and Mrs. William Ballagh were Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gascho and daughter Laura of Chula, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunert and children Dana and Fred, Jr. of Three Rivers were weekend guests. Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seaver and son of Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gillespie of Three Rivers; Mrs. Rosalyn Seaver and daughter Sharon Laird and children of Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Goff and children of Independence, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saylor of Grand Blanc; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Horton of Estey; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eimers and family of Unionville; Wileta Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ross of Caseville. Sunday callers were Joyce Cook, Linda Horton and children of Onaway. On Sunday, Elder Frank Ross gave the Blessing of his great-grandson, Dane Seaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seaver of Missouri at the Caseville RLDS Church. Beatrice Stange of Bay City spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Bedford. Mrs. H. Kreh, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. William Gotts attended an Open House wedding reception for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis (nee Gladys Somerville) at Akron.

Does your child have SCOLIOSIS?



Bring them in BEFORE School begins!

Don't feel bad if you don't even know what it means. That's part of the problem. Most people don't even hear the word until it's too late, because scoliosis is difficult to detect in its early stages by anyone but a trained spinal expert like a Doctor of Chiropractic. What is it? The term scoliosis refers to the lateral or side to side curvature of the spinal column. Without early detection and stabilization, scoliosis frequently becomes a progressive disorder with serious long-term detrimental effects. Research shows that most adults who have scoliosis, developed the disease between the ages of 4 and 10. It has gone undetected in its early stages for a number of reasons. There is usually no immediate pain involved which means a child doesn't complain about it.

Most Doctors of Chiropractic agree that the best time to detect scoliosis is before the child enters the growth "spurt", typically before the age of 10. For this reason, we suggest that if you have not had your children checked for scoliosis by a Doctor of Chiropractic, that you do so without delay. The curvature can often be corrected or reduced through regular chiropractic adjustments.

INACTION
Scoliosis affects some 600,000 children between the ages of 10-15 in the U.S. It affects girls 7 times more frequently than boys. Without correction, scoliosis is progressive and relentless leading to abnormal function (heart and lungs), abnormal behavior (psychological due to abnormal appearance and ability), permanent nervous system malfunction and a shortened life span. With scoliosis, prevention is certainly worth the "pound of cure".

NEW! THE ALL-AMERICAN
Enter ArtCarved's Super Bowl Sweepstakes!
\$99.95 The All-American Stadium Class Rings
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS
This offer expires 11/30/87 and is to be used only for the purchase of ArtCarved Stadium H.S. Class Rings
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Back to School

Laker Class of '62 marks 25th Anniversary

The Laker Class of 1962 celebrated its 25th anniversary at the Caseville Rod and Gun Club on Saturday, Aug. 1. Thirty-six classmates and 25 spouses and guests attended. Five out-of-state classmates came from Illinois, Florida, Washington and Colorado.

After dinner and a program that included a "62" trivia quiz, the guests enjoyed reminiscing and dancing to the sounds of the '50s and '60s provided by a disc jockey.

BACK FROM '62: Front row, from left, Wanda (McCain) Webber, Donna (Heck) Hausbeck, Grace (Ropp) Blair, Bea (Schuette) Marsh, Ardra (Eicher) Schaaf, Ruth Ann (Kohl) Kelly, Marge Maurer, Cathy (Schuette) Garcia, Barbara (Buchholz) Dixon; second row, Gail (Englehart) Knirs, Irene (Voelker) Ferguson, Kay (Schweitzer) Christner, Elaine (Yanglin) Turner, Lee Truemmer, Ronald Kreh, Alan English; third row, Linda (Hoffman) Kleinschmidt, Marilyn (McCarty) Kuschak, Annette (Thumme) McGlothlen, Cathy (Doming) Mall, Thomas Baur, Betty Jean (Hartman) Thomas, Bonnie (Bergman) Schulz, Kathleen Engelhardt, Donna (Lutz) Ziel, Joyce (Bitter) White; back row, Richard Craig, Russ Kosenko, Willard Kropp, Ronald Schulz, Terry Taylor, Terry Van De Voort, Ervin (Jr.) Schuette, James Muroch, Errol Putman, Bob Krohn.

PHOTO SUPPLIED



Pigeon native coaches winning Iowa team

Ron Swartzendruber, former Pigeon resident, was the coach of the Iowa Mennonite High School baseball team which won their first-ever sectional championship in the Iowa High School Athletic Association Play-offs.

The IMHS team defeated Deep River-Millersburg 8-2 in the finals. Many team records were set, including most wins in a season. The team eventually lost to Port Madison Aquinas, ranked third, 9-4 for a chance at a substate berth.

This was Swartzendruber's first year teaching and coaching at the Kalona, Iowa school, after being at Sioux Falls, S.D. for nine years. Ron is married to the former Sara Yoder and they have three children.

Family reunion

Danks

The second annual Danks reunion was conducted Sunday, Aug. 9 at Sleeper State Park. Forty-four members of the Raymond Danks, Donna (Danks) Weiss and Robert Danks families, cousins and friends attended, and enjoyed a potluck dinner together.

Next year's reunion will be in the same location, on the second Sunday of August.

Back to School

Little summer vacation for these Laker teachers . . .!

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Summer vacation will end in a few weeks, as teachers return to their classrooms for another academic year.

For three Laker teachers, however, the past three months have been anything but leisurely.

Wayne Schember, Joel Leipprandt and Mark Weidman are each spending the summer working at jobs they enjoy — and which also provide a little extra income for their labors.

CARPENTER: Schember, a seventh grade social studies teacher, takes up carpenter's tools during the summer months. For the past 22 years he has worked for Pigeon Lumber Company during vacation from school, although his motivation has changed somewhat during that time.

He says the income was needed to support his family during his early teaching years, but with the children growing up and leaving home, his love of the work keeps him on the job now.

"I tell everybody I have the best two jobs there can be. I love teaching, but this is my second choice," Schember says.

"I'd do this if I wasn't teaching. It gets me outside and is a welcome change from the classroom," he says.

He and his wife Joann take two weeks off during the summer for an actual vacation, but the change of work

and environment is also relaxing, Schember says. "I need to be active and I like to be up and around. This job also gets me outside," he adds.

LANDSCAPER: High school math teacher Joel Leipprandt also points to the physical labor during the summer as a positive aspect for him, as a seasonal employee of Lee's Landscaping of Bay Port.

"It's a good balance because teaching is so strenuous mentally. In the summer I like to get out here and relax my mind and work on my body," Leipprandt says.

"Through the year your body gets out of shape, so in the summer I like to get out of doors with the hard work," he notes.

Vacation for him this summer was coordinating a summer basketball camp for two weeks.

"I guess I took that as my vacation. I love doing those camps with the kids. One of these summers we'll go on one of those month-long vacations. I'd look forward to that," Leipprandt declares.

The demanding physical labor of landscaping is nothing new to Leipprandt, who spent many childhood days working in his family's nursery business.

"I don't remember not doing this type of work," he recalls with a laugh.

Leipprandt believes teaching and landscaping work are similar in that both pro-

duce visible results. Although landscaping is immediately rewarding because something is physically changed, the math teacher says students' progress can also be observed.

He is motivated by economics and love of the outdoors in his job with the Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources at Sleeper State Park, near Caseville.

His income dipped during the past year due to loss of

coaching income when Laker junior high track was eliminated due to budget cuts, so the summer job helps bolster the household budget.

The outdoor park environment is also relaxing — except for weekends. "You don't get weekends off. Everybody works weekends here," Weidman says.

"I took the job mainly because of the environment. There's not too many places where you can work and see a beautiful sunset over the lake at the same time," he says about his motivation.

With the park full every weekend this summer, Weidman sometimes sees similarities with his job as junior high phys ed teacher.

He jokes, "On the weekend when so many people come in at once, it gets a little hec-

tic like the classroom." He can easily put himself in the place of the campers, however, because he and his family took an early two-week vacation this summer — camping at Sleeper and Port Crescent State Parks.

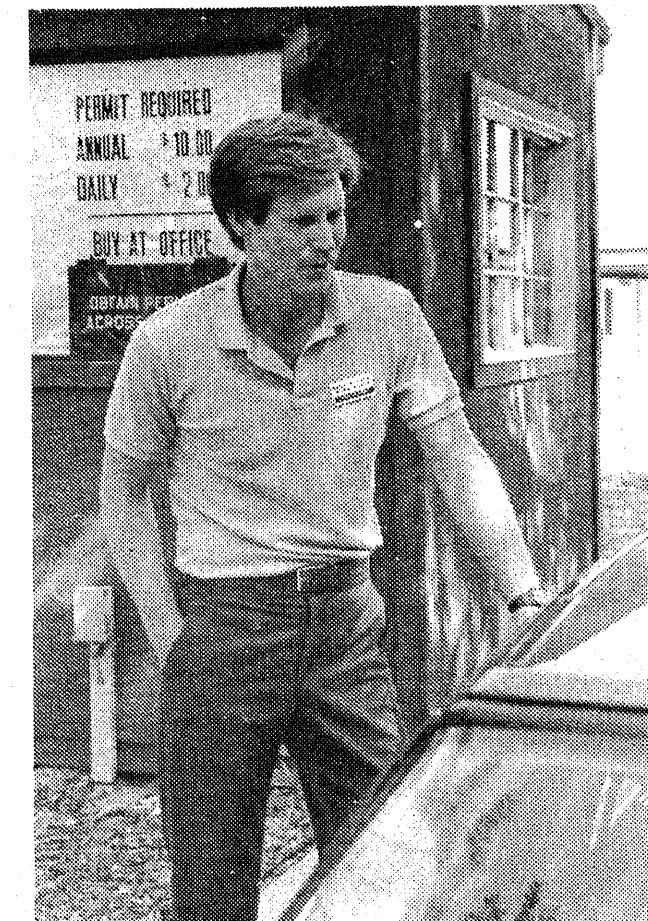
His summer duties include registering campers, patrolling the grounds, picking up trash and cleaning bathrooms.

The campers are almost all cooperative and pleasant, but of course there are always some who try to bend the rules as much as they can, Weidman says.

The green uniform he usually wears is often a target of teasing remarks, he notes.

"Sometimes you get tired of being called Ranger Rick," Weidman says, although his grin shows it doesn't bother him too much.

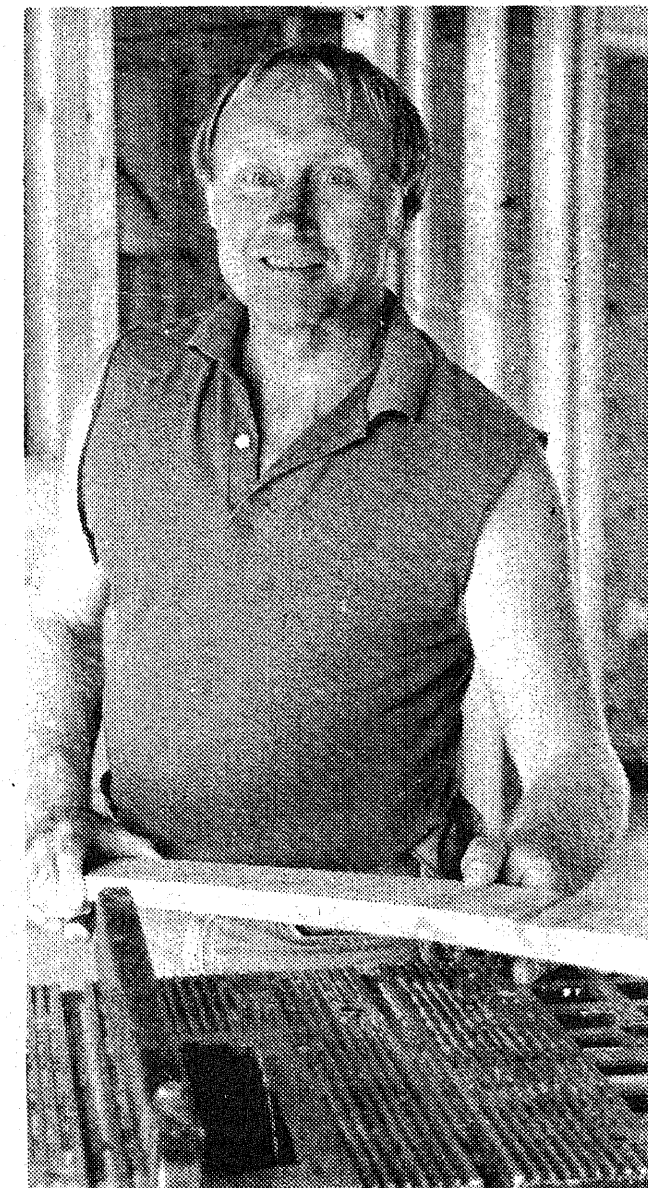
RANGER: Mark Weidman



LOVES THE SUNSETS: Physical Education Teacher Mark Weidman says that weekends now are his busiest time, as he registers campers and acts as ranger at Sleeper State Park, near Caseville.



HE GETS PHYSICAL: Laker math teacher Joel Leipprandt enjoys the manual labor his summer work at Lee's Landscaping provides.



A BUILT-IN JOB: Laker Junior High Teacher Wayne Schember enjoys the challenge of carpentry work at Pigeon Lumber Company, where he has worked for 22 summers.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

ELKTON VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular Meeting of the Elkton Village Council

August 4, 1987

The regular meeting of the Village Council for the Village of Elkton was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President Ropp. Council members present: Thompson, Santos, Koehler, Fisher, Cunningham and Wilson. Absent: none.

Appointed trustee Ronald Cunningham was sworn in by President Ropp. Minutes were approved as read.

Mr. Ed Bumhoffer, representing Trinity Lutheran Church, addressed council with their concern of the one-way traffic recently posted on E. McKinley and High Streets. Discussion held. Mr. Ed Bumhoffer states the church prefers the one-way to be in the opposite direction.

Mr. Ed Bumhoffer questioned the rates of Pioneer Cablevision being raised and asked if the village was aware of this increase being the second in one year. Matter will be looked into.

Larry Bogart, Day Street, expressed his support in getting a four-way stoplight at the M-142 and Main Street intersection. Letter was received by the clerk from Dick Allen, supporting this request to the State Department of Transportation.

Pete Santos and Tony Torres representing the Elkton Pee Wee Football League asked council for support for the league by marking off a football field at the park to enable the kids to play. Motion by Thompson supported by Wilson to give permission to League to play at the park. Carried. Motion by Fisher supported by Thompson to revert matter to be supervised by the Parks and Recreation Committee and to be given a \$300.00 budget to work with. Carried.

Jylan Metzger, recreation assistant, gave a report on the summer program. Average number of kids was 15 to 20 and kids' games, activities and a cook-out were held. Suggestion was given to get-together with other villages to play team sports.

Labor Relations Committee gave recommendation to hire Debbie Russell and Phyllis Blackstock for full-time crossing guards and Judy Bannick as sub. Also request that pay be increased to \$15.00 per day. Motion by Fisher supported by Wilson to accept recommendation of committee. Carried.

Parks and Recreation Committee recommends that reservations for the use of the Park and/or pavilions must be made at the Clerk's office with a \$10.00 refundable deposit and signing of a reservation form. Any cancellations or changes must be made 10 days prior to reservation date to ensure deposit refund. Motion by Fisher supported by Koehler to accept recommendation. Carried.

Motion by Fisher supported by Wilson to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Forster informed council the work budgeted for the park will be done as follows: fencing \$1040.00, curbing \$2,637.00, three foot (3') doors for front bathrooms to accommodate the handicapped \$1200.00.

Letter read by President Ropp from Terry Heck regarding offer to purchase Lot 4 Block 9 of Meyers First Addition for \$6,000.00 with 5' option fee for two years. Motion by Santos supported by Wilson to grant option to purchase as stated. Carried.

Letter read by President Ropp from John Walsh, CPA, of offer to extend contract for three years with costs not to exceed \$2,100.00 per year. Motion by Fisher supported by Koehler to accept contract offer as stated. Carried.

Meeting adjourned with no further business at 9:16 p.m.

Submitted by: Janet Santos,
Elkton Village Clerk
Elmer Ropp, President

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
— 20% OFF —
All Fall Fashions for Men & Women
UP TO 50% OFF
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WE NOW CARRY LARGER WOMEN'S SIZES
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BAY HOUSE SPORTS
Shop In Pigeon And —SAVE—
Pigeon 453-2551
Next To Kretzschmer Hdwe.

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Lakers - Caseville
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North Huron

School Bags

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Nike - Brooks - Adidas
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Phys. Ed Clothing

Woolrich Sportswear By: Woolrich - Duffel Nike - Adidas

TEAM WEEK NOW IN PROGRESS 'TIL AUG. 14

NEW FROM ZENITH
9" Diagonal Delights
MODEL CO930S
AC/DC PORTABLE COLOR TV

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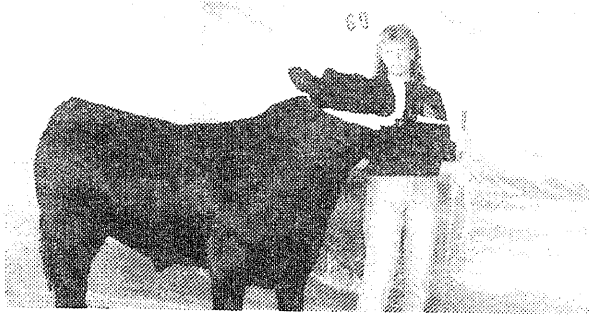
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All Are Winners At Livestock Auction!



ANGIE SCHUETTE
FINKBEINER'S USED EQUIPMENT - Elkton, has purchased this market steer.



RICHIE RENN
TERRA - Elkton, has purchased this pen of lambs.



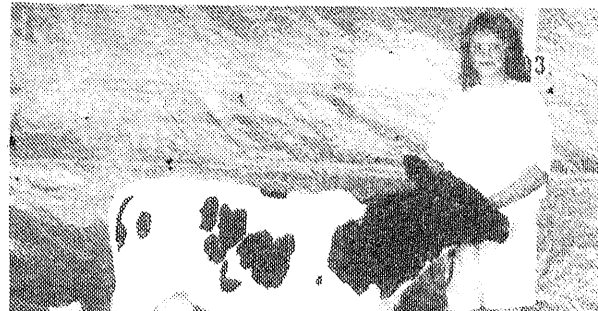
DOUG CLUNIS
ELKTON CO-OP - Elkton, has purchased this market steer.



BRYAN YOUNG
FINKBEINER'S USED EQUIPMENT - Elkton has purchased this pen of hogs.



GENA LEITCH
HENDERSON SALE - Bad Axe, has purchased this pen of hogs.



SUSAN ENGELHARDT
ELKTON CO-OP - Elkton, has purchased this market steer.



AMANDA BARRY
TERRA - Elkton, has purchased this Grand Champion pen of hogs.



DEAN ROESTEL
HENDERSON SALES - Bad Axe, has purchased this pen of hogs.



DARRIN SCHUETTE
ELKTON CO-OP - Elkton, has purchased this market steer.



KRISTIN ZAGATA
TERRA - Owendale, has purchased this market veal.



PETER McARDLE
HENDERSON SALES - Bad Axe, has purchased this pen of lambs.



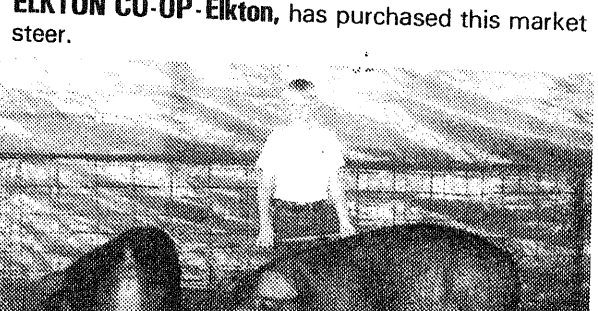
MICHELLE KARG
ELKTON CO-OP - Elkton, has purchased this market steer.



TAMMY FRITZ
TERRA - Owendale, has purchased this pen of hogs.



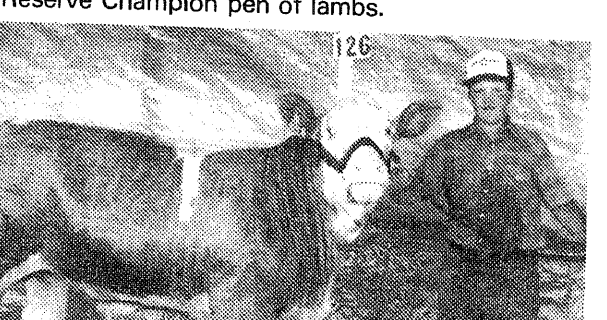
KAREN KASSERMAN
ELKTON CO-OP - Elkton, has purchased this Reserve Champion pen of lambs.



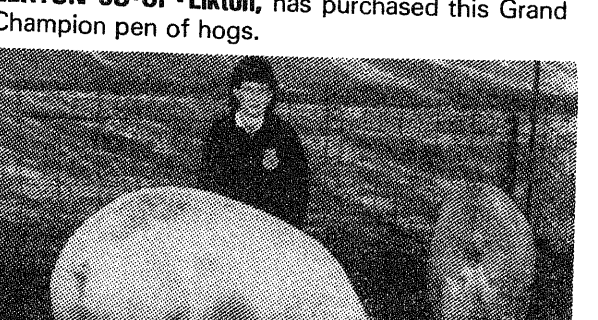
BRIAN SHAW
ELKTON CO-OP - Elkton, has purchased this Grand Champion pen of hogs.



HEATH KROHN
TERRA - Elkton, has purchased this pen of lambs.



KEVIN MORRELL
ELKTON CO-OP - Elkton, has purchased this market steer.



SHEILA LUTZ
TERRA - Owendale, has purchased this pen of hogs.

Area Residents Show Support For Our Youth!



ERIC WISSNER
BAY PORT STATE BANK - Bay Port, has purchased this Grand Champion pen of lambs.



LISA BUSCHLEN
DAMM'S INC. - Pigeon, has purchased this pen of lambs.



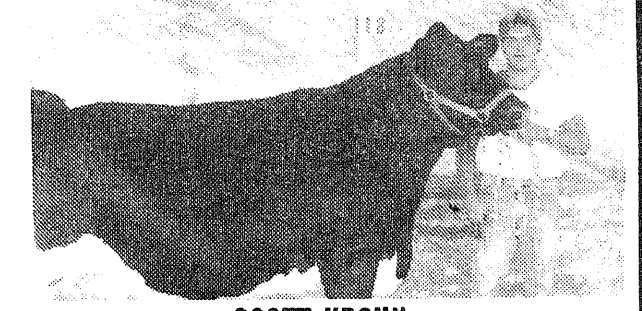
JILL KASSERMAN
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased this pen of Lambs.



TOM ZIEL
PORKY'S DAIRY BARN - Pigeon, has purchased this pen of hogs.



BETH ANN HENRY
CASTLE OIL COMPANY - Jeff Castle, has purchased this pen of lambs.



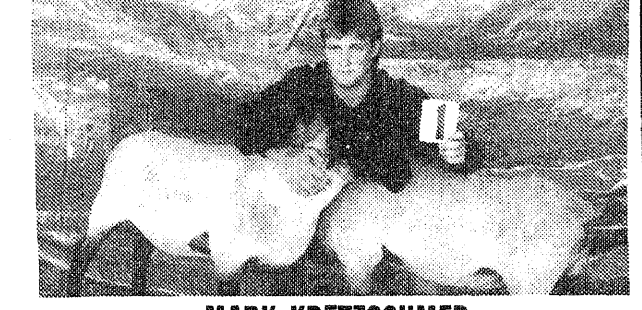
SCOTT KROHN
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased this market steer.



KEVIN WISSNER
PIGEON TELEPHONE - Pigeon, has purchased this pen of lambs.



RICHARD BUCHHOLZ
COUNTRY CHARM RESTAURANT - Pigeon, has purchased this pen of lambs.



MARK KRETZSCHMER
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased this pen of lambs.



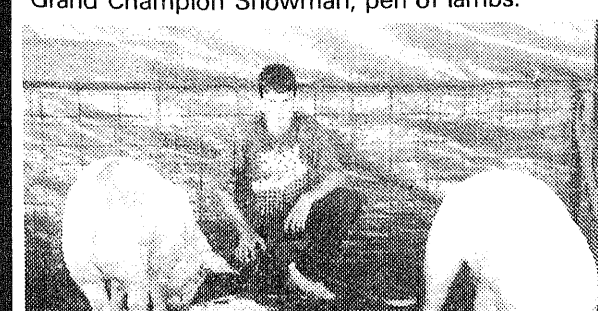
JANET RENN
PIGEON TELEPHONE - Pigeon, has purchased this Grand Champion Showman, pen of lambs.



LIESL EICHLER
THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE - Pigeon, has purchased this pen of lambs.



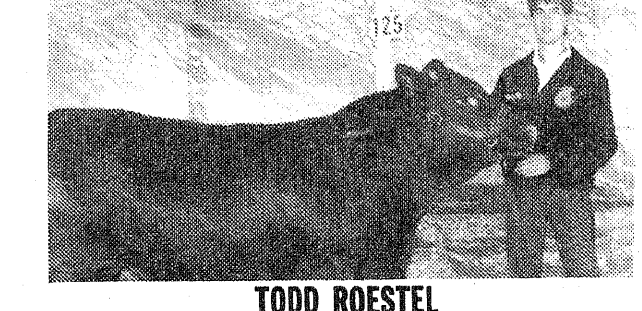
RYAN KUHL
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased this pen of lambs.



JASON EICHLER
PIGEON TELEPHONE - Pigeon, has purchased this pen of hogs.



TRACY ROESTEL
THE THUMB BLANKET - Bad Axe, has purchased this pen of lambs.



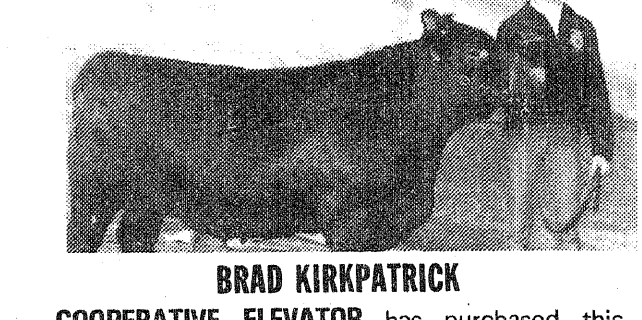
TODD ROESTEL
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased this market steer.



KAMI RATHJE
PIGEON TELEPHONE - Pigeon, has purchased this market steer.

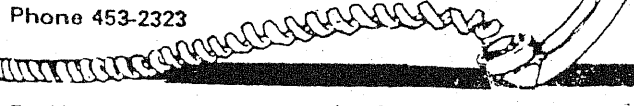


BRENDA BUSCHLEN
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased this pen of lambs.



BRAD KIRKPATRICK
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased this market steer.
DALE MUTER - PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR has purchased his market steer.

SOUND-OFF!



Franklin Roosevelt once quoted the following: "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors. If those taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax-sold farms and in hordes of hungry people trampling the streets and seeking jobs in vain."

The question: If Roosevelt was the great president that many people say he was, how come Washington and most states do not pay or take heed??

People interested in teams for Pigeon Lanes Thursday Nighters Bowling League will meet Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m., at Pigeon Lanes. Captains and members are welcome. One new team is needed. Please come if interested.

Thank you to the Huron Fair. The carnival midway was the best in years. We really enjoyed it and hope they return next year. Some of the food prices, however, were quite high.

Laker High Class of 1982, if you haven't received information about our reunion or need to make reservations, please call Larry G. at 863-3772.

Pigeon Boy Scouts, those interested in going on the island trip Aug. 15-21. Meet this Thursday, Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Clubhouse.

My neighbors own no property and have no taxable income. I now (through taxes) put a roof over their head, food in their stomach, pay for their medical needs and educate their children. With all of this, they still have the nerve to demand that the school board raise MY taxes so their children can get a free ride to school, play around with extracurricular sports and attend a costly elementary school.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Oliver Township Water Well Ordinance

OLIVER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 1987-1 WATER WELL ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to define certain terms relative to the installation and operation of sub-surface water wells within Oliver Township, Huron County, Michigan; to establish certain standards and criteria for issuance of water well construction permits; to eliminate the installation and/or operation of water wells which adversely limit the common use of sub-surface waters by adjacent property owners; to prescribe penalties and other relief available to the Township for violations of this Ordinance, all for the purpose of promoting the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Oliver Township.

The Board of Trustees of the Township of Oliver, County of Huron and State of Michigan, ORDAINS:

Chapter I - Title, Findings & Purpose

Section 1: This Ordinance shall be known as the "Oliver Township Water Well Ordinance." This Ordinance is Number 1987-1.

Section 2: The Board of Trustees of Oliver Township finds that residents and property owners in Oliver Township rely upon a clean and adequate supply of sub-surface water to foster and promote human health and welfare and the economic and social development of the Township. It is further determined that the excessive and unregulated withdrawal of sub-surface water by an individual property owner may unreasonably harm adjacent users through the lowering of the water table or reduction of artesian pressure.

Section 3: The purpose of this Ordinance is to require prospective nonresidential sub-surface water users to acquire a permit from the Township Building Inspector prior to the construction of sub-surface water wells and to prescribe the information and data which must accompany a permit application to determine if such a sub-surface water well will unreasonably limit the adjacent land owners' use of sub-surface waters beneath their land, and to provide for the revocation of a permit under certain circumstances.

Chapter II - Definitions

Section 1: Aquifer - a waterbearing formation (soil or rock horizon) that transmits water in sufficient quantities to supply a well.

Section 2: Drawdown - The extent of lowering the water surface in a well and aquifer resulting from the discharge of water from the well. Such drawdown data shall be determined on the basis of continuous pumping from the well over a period of four hours, eight hours, and a prospective 100 day distance/drawdown curve as determined by a registered geologist specializing in hydro-geology.

Section 3: Groundwater or Subsurface Water - Water in the zone of saturation in which all of the pore spaces of the sub-surface material are filled with water. The water that supplies springs and wells is groundwater.

Section 4: Non-Residential User - A person who uses or proposes to use groundwater for a purpose other than to supply potable water for a single-family residence, two-family residence or with a yield capacity in excess of 40 gallons per minute.

Section 5: Person - An individual, partnership, cooperative, association, corporation, personal representative, trustee, assignee, or municipal corporation, who possesses real estate in Oliver Township, either as a titleholder, tenant, lessee, lienholder, or renter.

Section 6: Potable Water - Water which is pure, wholesome, and free from impurities that may cause disease or harmful physiological effects such that the water is safe for human consumption.

Section 7: Residential User - A person who uses or proposes to use groundwater to supply potable water only in a single-family residence, two-family residence

or with a yield capacity of less than 40 gallons per minute.

Section 8: Static Water Level - The distance measured from the established ground surface to the water surface in a well neither being pumped nor under the influence of pumping nor flowing under artesian pressure.

Section 9: Well - An opening in the surface of the earth for the purpose of removing fresh or potable water or a test well.

Section 10: Yield or Production - The quantity of water per unit of time which may flow or be pumped from a well under specified conditions.

Chapter III - Applications & Permits

Section 1: A non-residential user shall not construct, install, maintain or operate a water well without first obtaining a water well permit from the Oliver Township Building Inspector.

Section 2: (a) The Building Inspector shall have printed forms of application for water well permits to be completed by a non-residential user or his designated agent. (b) When an application for a water well permit is submitted, and approved or rejected, the Building Inspector shall so mark both the original and copies thereof, and retain a copy for his files. (c) A copy of the application for water well permit, and a copy of the permit, if issued, shall be submitted by the Building Inspector to the Huron County Health Department.

Section 3: All applications for a water well permit shall be accompanied by a report prepared by a registered geologist specializing in hydro-geology. Such a report shall contain the following information: a. depth of proposed well; b. casing size of proposed well; c. yield of proposed well; d. drawdown resulting from the anticipated well yield at peak operation; e. the location of neighboring water wells within a two-mile radius of the proposed well site; f. a graph depicting the calculated distance-drawdown relationship, including the pre-existing static water level, pumping periods, and recovery periods, as well as the recharge boundaries of the proposed well; g. a legal description of the parcel to be served by the water well; h. transmissivity and storage co-efficients for the aquifer to be penetrated by the proposed well; i. certification as to the possible adverse effect, if any, on the proposed well yield on ground water levels to the detriment of adjacent residential users.

Section 4: The Building Inspector shall issue a water well permit to a non-residential user, upon review of the hydro-geological data submitted by the applicant, if no adverse effect will occur to adjacent users which would unreasonably limit the adjacent users' use of the sub-surface waters beneath their land.

Section 5: The Building Inspector shall deny a water well permit to a non-residential user, upon review of the hydro-geological data submitted by the applicant, if adverse effect will occur to adjacent users, based upon the applicant's proposed yield, the recovery period, and the recharge boundary.

Section 6: In the event that a water well permit is granted to a non-residential user, based upon data submitted by the applicant, the permit may be revoked by the Building Inspector upon thirty (30) days' written notice to the applicant if the operation of the well in fact has an unreasonably adverse effect on one or more adjacent users.

Chapter IV - Appeals

Section 1: An applicant for a water well permit may appeal the denial or revocation of such a permit by the Building Inspector to the Oliver Township Board of Trustees, if the Board of Trustees determines the denial or revocation of the permit was erroneous, it shall authorize the issuance or re-issuance of a water well permit. If the Board of Trustees determines that the denial or revocation of the permit was proper, it shall affirm the decision of the Building Inspector.

Section 2: An appeal of the denial or revocation of a water well permit shall be considered at a public meeting of the Board of Trustees. At least seven (7) days' written notice of the hearing shall be provided to the applicant and adjacent users who may be adversely affected if the permit is issued or re-issued.

Chapter V - Enforcement, Effective Date & Severability

Section 1: Violation Constitutes Nuisance - The construction, operation, and maintenance of a non-residential water well, without the prior issuance of a water well permit, shall be considered a nuisance per se and subject said owner, agent or occupant to any and all legal and equitable remedies available in the Courts of the State without limitation and in addition to the penalties set forth in the following section.

Section 2: Penalty - Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred and no/100 (\$500.00) Dollars, or imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court, such penalties to be in addition to any other legal or equitable remedies available in the Court of this State without limitation. Each day that any violation of this Ordinance continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4: Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part declared to be invalid.

Section 5: Effective Date - This Ordinance shall take effect on the 30th day after publication following adoption, as required by law.

Board Member Ziel, supported by Board Member R. Krohn, moved the adoption of the foregoing ordinance. Yeas: Baker, R. Krohn, L. Krohn, Schuette, Ziel. Nays: None. Absent: None. ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

Robert D. Krohn, Township Clerk Oliver Township, Huron County, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
ss.)
COUNTY OF HURON)
I, Robert D. Krohn, the duly qualified and acting Township Clerk of the Township of Oliver, Huron County, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the Ordinance adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Oliver, Huron County, Michigan, at a special meeting held on August 4, 1987, the original of which is on file in my office. Public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in compliance with Act No. 287, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, including in the case of a special or rescheduled meeting, notice by publication or posting at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time set for the meeting.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have affixed my official signature this 7th day of August, 1987.

Renee K. Koch
Michael D. Otto
Robert D. Krohn,
Township Clerk
Oliver Township,
Huron Co., Mich. 7ch

Area obituaries

TERESA M. NORRINGTON 1961 - 1987

Teresa Marie Norrington, 26, with local relatives, passed away unexpectedly Sunday morning, Aug. 2 in Key West, Fla.

She was born March 25, 1961 in Bay City, the daughter of Larry and Marlene Norrington of Akron. She was graduated from Akron-Fairgrove High School Class of 1979.

Mrs. Norrington is survived by two daughters, Katielynn Frederick, 6, and Nastashia Marie, 3, both of Marquette, MI; her parents; one sister, Mrs. James (Cindy) Gremel of Bay Port; her brother, Michael Norrington of Sebawaing, her grandmother, Ardis Norrington of Greenbush, and maternal grandparents, Russell and Eva Luther of Unionville.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning, Aug. 6, in Briggs Funeral Home, Akron. Rev. Erik Alsgaard officiated and burial was in Demorest Cemetery, Akron.

GLENN J. (WHITEY) BECHLER 1936-1987

Glenn J. Bechler, age 50, of Caseville, passed away Monday, Aug. 3 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

He was born Sept. 18, 1936, in Pigeon, son of Henry and Elmeda (Litwiller) Bechler. On Feb. 18, 1956 he was united in marriage to Beverly J. Ballard in Flint. He was owner of Quarry Fields Campgrounds in Grindstone.

Mr. Bechler is survived by his wife, Beverly J.; one daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Judy) Kretschmer, Elkton; two sons, Dennis J., Washington, MI, and Glenn Bryan, Pigeon; 4 grandchildren; parents, Henry and Elmeda Bechler, Pigeon; one sister, Mrs. Roland (Ruth) Dutcher, Rose Island.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. The Revs. Elmer Swartzendruber and Wayne Keim officiated with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

LENA SWARTZENDRUBER 1898 - 1987

Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber, age 89, of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 5 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

She was born June 2, 1898 in Arthur, IL, daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah (Heimbuch) Keim. On Dec. 17, 1919, she was united in marriage to George Swartzendruber. He passed away Aug. 7, 1967.

She was a member of Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Mrs. Swartzendruber is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ira (Velma) Esch, Mio, and Mrs. Gerald (Edna) Gascho, Pigeon; two stepsons, Edwin Swartzendruber, Bay Port, and Glen Swartzendruber, Pigeon; a stepdaughter, Katie Albrecht, Pigeon; a brother, Alvin Keim, Kokomo, IN; a sister, Katie Schrock, Goshen, IN; two half-sisters, Mary Ropp and Dorothy Keim, both of Pigeon; a half-brother, George Keim, Bay Port; 26 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; 21 great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a step-son, Lawrence Swartzendruber; three brothers, Abe, Jonas and Noah Keim; and a half-sister, Erna Kauffman.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 8 at 10 a.m. from Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Rev. Luke Yoder, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery. Funeral arrangements were conducted by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

JOYCEL M. DELL 1903 - 1987

Joycel M. Dell, age 84 of Bay Port, passed away on Monday, Aug. 10, 1987 at Autumnwood Nursing Home, Decker, Wis.

Mrs. Dell was born on April 16, 1903 in Winsor Township, daughter of the late John and Agnes (Burnham) McGeachy. On Aug. 20, 1920 she was united in marriage to Francis W. Dell in Detroit. He preceded her in death on Oct. 7, 1985.

She was a member of the Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Dell is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Viola Warner, Algonac, Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Maier, Flint and Mrs. Alva J. Akery, Saginaw; three brothers, Charles McGathly, Bay Port, Donald H. McGathly, Detroit and Forrest McGathly, Detroit; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by four brothers. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Elder Ervin Haley of Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will officiate, with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery, Fair Haven Township.

Memorials may be given in her memory to the Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Area death list...

- Lena B. Hammond, 85, of Caro, passed away July 26.
- Eva E. (Kothe) Schmeltz, 82, of Caro, formerly of Sebawaing, passed away July 28.
- Genevieve M. Luther, 78, of Fairgrove, passed away July 29.
- Thelma (Crabtree) Wittzall, 58, of Bay City, formerly of Sebawaing, passed away July 30.
- Albert Goniwicha, 87, of Harbor Beach, passed away July 31.
- Inez M. Beach, 72, of Gagetown, formerly of Owendale, passed away Aug. 1.
- Mary E. Trombley, 97, of Kinde, passed away Aug. 1.
- M. Leola "Minnie" Masten, 86, of Caro, passed away Aug. 1.
- Theresa M. Norrington, 26, of Key West, Fla., formerly of Akron, passed away Aug. 2.
- Leo A. Schamka, 59, of Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 2.
- Glenn J. "Whitey" Bechler, 50, of Caseville, passed away Aug. 3.
- Greta A. Smith, 67, of Colfax Township, passed away Aug. 3.
- Helen M. Wagner, 76, of Port Hope, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 3.
- Sarah (Sadie) B. Swackhamer, 95, of Port Austin, passed away Aug. 3.
- Marlene M. Hendrick, 54, of Caro, passed away Aug. 3.
- Michael "Mickey" Walsh, 68, of Austin Township, passed away Aug. 4.
- Lena Swartzendruber, 89, of Pigeon, passed away Aug. 5.
- Roy Pitcher, 69, of Lincoln Township, passed away Aug. 6.
- Stanley A. Wing, 72, of Goodells, formerly of Owendale, passed away Aug. 6.

News That Counts From



HURON COUNTY Clerk Helen Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of August 3

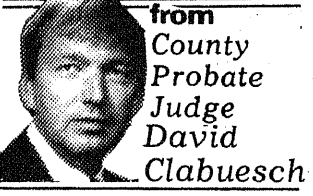
- Bradley S. King & Eva M. Sturm Harold J. Mosack & Cynthia L. Emmons Daniel S. Mielich & Kristine A. McArdle Santos Medina & Tracy J. Schultz Stewart Allen Clark & Patricia Christine Truax Matthew M. Goss & Kimberly R. McGathy

ASSUMED NAMES

DISSOLUTION: CORAL GABLES RESTAURANT, 782 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Krista J. Kinney, Ernest R. Kinney, Filed: 7/30/87. NO. 4447 CORAL GABLES RESTAURANT, 782 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 8/3/87. NO. 4448 SUNSHINE SERVICES, 8648 Chicago Road, Pigeon, MI 48765. By: John N. Pantells, 8682 Port Austin Road, Pigeon, MI 48765. Filed: 8/3/87.

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

William F. Bigger & Ann Marie Bigger Joann M. Jahr & Richard V. Jahr



PROBATE COURT July 30 - August 5

Estate of Valma Irene Kennedy, Decedent, of Bad Axe, File 28,602, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Letters of Authority filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Bessie B. Cook, Decedent, of Bad Axe, File 28,606, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Norman L. Wales, Decedent, of Owendale, File 23,865, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed.

Order for Authority to Make Partial Distribution of the Assets of Trust A filed. Estate of Etta Mae Empson, Decedent, of Bad Axe, File 27,099, Supervised Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Pearl Kretschmer, Decedent, of Bad Axe, File 28,468, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Charles F. Borden, Decedent, of Sebawaing, File 28,525, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Alice M. Schultz, Decedent, of Bloomfield Township, File 28,508, Last Will and Testament filed; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Mabel E. Wing, Decedent, of Pigeon, File 28,160, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Russell E. Hewitt, Decedent, of Kinde, File 28,438, Supervised Probate, Affidavit Regarding Sale of Real Estate filed, Amended Ex-Parte Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed. Estate of Lila A. Frank, Decedent, of Bad Axe, File 28,349, Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and Personal Service filed. Estate of Leola McLaughlin, Decedent, of Harbor Beach, File 28,607, Independent Probate, Last Will and Testament filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Patricia Ann Wrobel, Decedent, of Harbor Beach, File 28,584, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Christian J. Neill, Decedent, of Port Austin, File 28,616, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Erma Harbin, Decedent, of Bad Axe, File 28,614, Independent Probate, Petition for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of George Louis Schwartz, Decedent, of Port Austin, File 28,233, Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Clarence Robert Ertisch, Decedent, of Sebawaing, File 27,613, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Albert C. Adelson, Decedent, of Port Hope, File 28,317, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Estate of Pearl Kretschmer, Decedent, of Pigeon, File 28,515, Last Will and Testament filed, First Codicil to Last Will and Testament filed. Estate of Bertha M. Singleton, Decedent, of Bad Axe, File 28,433, Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Estate of Amelia Meagher, Decedent, File 28,587, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Estate of Emily J. Walsh, Decedent, of Pigeon, File 28,384, Supervised Probate, Answer to Petition Order filed. Estate of John J. Glaza, Decedent, of Ubyly, File 28,411, Independent Probate, Estate of Robert C. Demason, Decedent, of Pigeon, File 28,174, Independent Probate, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

WARRANTY DEEDS July 29 - August 6

Leonard I. Underhill and William G. Underhill to Earl E. English and Marie E., a parcel of land located in Fair Haven Twp. Rowena O. Sargent to William C. Denison and Donna K. Denison; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp. William Denison and Donna K. Denison to Jane Baldwin and Karen; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Lake Twp. Herbert W. Hutchins and Betty A. to Robert T. Adams; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Caseville. Leonard J. Abram and Rosemary E. to Albert S. Kirby and Rita M.; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Port Austin. Harvey S. Gingrich and Anna M. and Samuel Cleave Gingrich and Shirley M. to Jack C. Kapaska and Donna and Frank H. Davis and Lillian M.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of the City of Bad Axe. Lloyd E. Pethers to Clayton A. Pethers and Sharon; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp. Marie Campbell to Steinman Brothers, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Chandler Twp.

Pigeon news
By DOROTHY DIENER

Visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Avis Cregeur, one day were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higgins of Swartz Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming and son Tom and other families toured the Maust farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitzer of Sebawaing entertained his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener, for a fish supper on Friday.

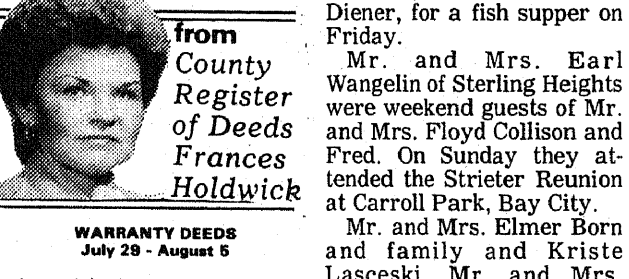
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wangelin of Sterling Heights were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred. On Sunday they attended the Strietner Reunion at Carroll Park, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and family and Kriste Laceski, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plonk and Shannon visited Cedar Point from Thursday through Sunday. They met the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fritz.

Mrs. Elmer Born and Mrs. Loren Elftman attended the Food Service Workshop at Michigan State University on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Crossville.

Irene Zeilinger of Frankenmuth was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje.



from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

Sherry's Dance Studio Fall Registration



Tap - Ballet - Jazz - Basic Rhythm Adult Classes

REGISTRATION: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CASEVILLE STUDIO
Mon., Aug. 24 Previous Students
Tues., Aug. 25 New Students

BAD AXE STUDIO
Wed., Aug. 26 Previous Students
Thur., Aug. 27 New Students

856-2174
A Progressive, Dedicated Teacher: Sherry Lepprandt

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY



YOUR FAITH HELPS DISPEL THE EVILS OF ENVY AND RESENTMENT

It is almost a normal trait of human nature to harbor an occasional feeling of envy or resentment toward someone who we feel has had "all the breaks", while life has simply passed us by. Even if there is any good reason for this, it is still wrong, and there are some remedies for it. First of all, seek out the person of whose good fortune you are so envious, and make an effort to become friends. This might easily work, and you could even learn some clues to that person's success. In any case, you will feel much better for having tried, and all that ill feeling will soon evaporate. Most of all, go to your House of worship and learn that we are all God's children, with individual talents and abilities; and that there is no need to envy anyone. You will start to develop your own capabilities, and the world will seem a much brighter place for you and everyone else.

Envy is a pain of mind that successful men cause their neighbors.
— Onasander (49 A.D.)

"For we ourselves also were sometimes foolish... living in malice and envy."
— Titus 3:3

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

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

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| <p>ST. FRANCIS BORGHIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Skornia
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 9 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat.-5:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 9 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John N. Hamilton
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Bible Study 6 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Gordon W. Niss
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Rev. Lawrence Brook
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>KILMADIGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:0-45 a.m.</p> <p>OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.</p> <p>GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Zina Bennett
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Kummer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - Pinebog
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.
STARTING MEMORIAL DAY:
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FATH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M-25 and Haist Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week 7 p.m.
Radio Broadcast
9:05-9:30 a.m. Sunday</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor Rev. Bart Phelps
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
"Celebrating our 100th Year"
Elder Ervin Haley
Associate Pastor Terry Brown
Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
"Child Emphasis Day"
3rd Sunday Each Month
Crafts 9 a.m.
Junior Church 10 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
5 Mile South of Elkton
Elder Tom Craig
Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Herbert
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday School 9 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE
Pastor David Dively
Service 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p>KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational Study Of "The Watchtower"</p> <p>ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Larry Salsbery
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7 p.m.</p> <p>ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor James S. Miller
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Located 1 1/2 miles North of Caseville On M-25 (In New Building)</p> <p>FARHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON
Herbert Proyer, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Lake Voyager, Pastor
Pastor DeWeerd Smith
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMADIGH
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every month</p> <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
Church School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion On The First Sunday Of The Month
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Vacation Bible School
July 13-17
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Saturday School 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LISKIVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH, BAY PORT
Rev. Eric A. Lamhart
Communion First and Third Sunday</p> <p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Martin Hagenow
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.</p> | <p>COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH YORK STREET, ELKTON
Pastor DeWeerd Smith
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.</p> <p>CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday School
8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion On The First Sunday Of The Month</p> <p>FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
210 W. Butler Street
— Bad Axe
Rev. Dan Keen
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Nite
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Rick Oliz
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filion Road
Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> |
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60 SECONDS

A good medicine

READ PHILIPPIANS 4:4-8
A cheerful heart is a good medicine, but a downcast spirit dries up the bones. Proverbs 17:22

Among the choicest blessings anyone can have is a cheerful heart. It is indeed good medicine; it brings health to the body and joy and contentment to the spirit.

Furthermore, the benefit of a cheerful heart is not limited to the person who has it, but it carries over to others who come in contact with its possessor and reflects its cheer and makes them happy as well.

How different a downcast and melancholy spirit acts! It exhausts the strength of the body and drains the spirit dry. It spreads gloom, doom and despair around.

The foremost source of cheer and a joyful heart is found in our gracious God and His blessed Word.

He bids us to cast our cares on Him. As a loving Father He watches over us and takes care of us.

When we stray from His side to go our own way, He calls us to repentance. And when we return, we are met with open arms and full forgiveness.

This is the best medicine to cure gloom and despair. It comes from Jesus, the good Physician.

LORD GOD, restore to me the joy of Your salvation, and uphold me with Your free spirit; in Jesus' name I pray. AMEN.

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

Bay Shore plans future improvements

Bay Shore Evangelical Camp of Sebewaing is gearing up for bigger and better buildings and programs in the coming years, and camp administrators and officials are laying out a detailed program of priorities and want lists.

They're looking ahead to the future, even as their summer program winds down with the completion of their annual Assembly.

YEAR-ROUND: One of their long-awaited goals is being finalized on the drawing board, as they plan to enlarge and improve their present property to offer a year-round camping and meeting schedule.

That will require changes and improvements in several longtime buildings, and construction of a brand new Fellowship Hall, providing about 10,000 square feet.

NEW HALL: It would offer meeting space for 600 or more people, plus a kitchen, offices, restrooms, workshop and woodshop, meeting rooms and garage.

Presently, said Camp President Rev. Clare Patton, the assembly hall is overcrowded when more than 150 try to attend a single meeting.

The present fellowship or assembly hall is used mostly for housing, and for that purpose a new foundation and roof have been added in recent years.

Whatever space is given to more housing is taken from space that could be used for meetings, so there is no place to grow in the present facility, said Camp Director Lew Tibbitts.

IMPROVEMENT: He sees the proposed Fellowship Hall, not only as a great addition for camping, since it would be a year-round, weatherized facility, but also offering wintertime activities — exposing an entirely new

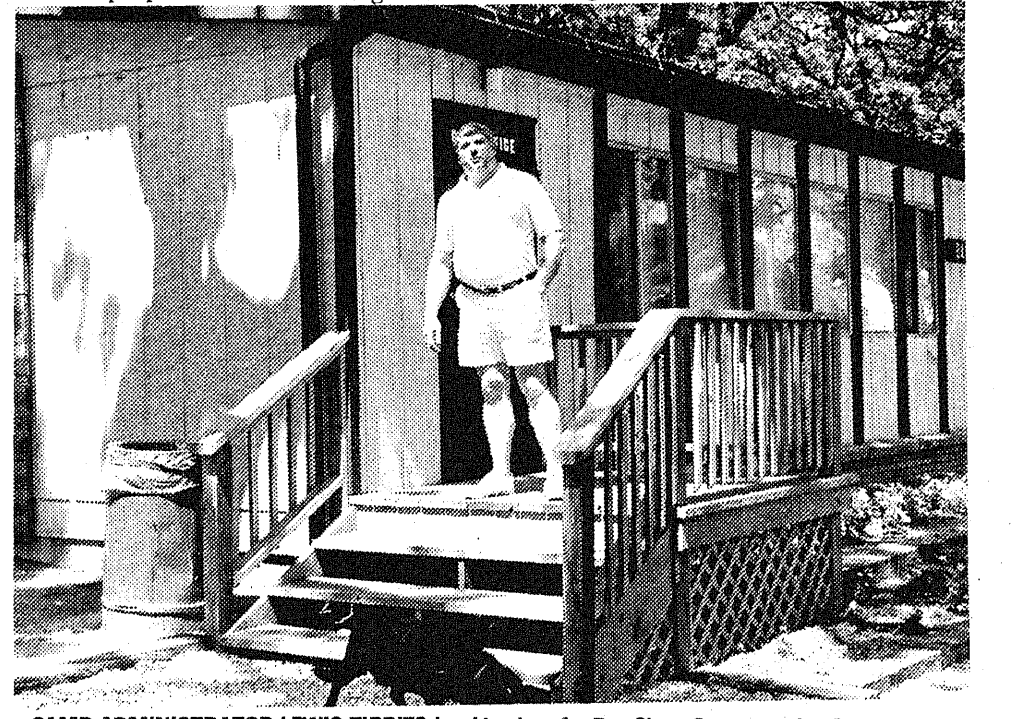
group of people to camping opportunities.

Beyond that, Tibbitts said, the Fellowship Hall is a building needed by the whole community, and because of the Camp's convenient location, within the village limits of Sebewaing, would be a great asset to the entire area.

The present summer has seen the greatest acceptance by young people and adults of the Bay Shore Camp program, as more than 600 campers were accommodated. Tibbitts pointed out that most of the business places in the community benefited from the campers, along with their parents and other family members, many of whom used the camping sites.

Campers come here for a week or several weeks at a time, and many do that year after year, giving them a bond with the business and residential local community.

Tibbitts' enthusiasm and hard work, coupled with his ready participation and support for community activities are well-known to most segments in Sebewaing and the area. It has worked out to a good relationship on all sides, according to officials of local government units and members of the Chamber of Commerce and the business community.



CAMP ADMINISTRATOR LEWIS TIBBITTS has big plans for Bay Shore Campground in Sebewaing, including year 'round facilities and meeting places.

BINDER ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1987 - 10 A.M.

To settle the estate of Norman Binder, the following items will be sold at public auction at 1832 S. Caseville Rd., Pigeon (Huron County), Michigan. Directions: 3 1/2 south of Pigeon on Caseville Rd. Watch for auction signs.

ANTIQUES, HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT, & OLD THINGS: Oak secretary w/mirror; Chest of drawers and dresser w/beveled mirror (antiqued); Wooden high chair; Wooden baby crib; Old picture frames; Veneer 6-legged table; Oak night stand; Beer keg stool; Framed wall mirror; Pressed back chair; Oak vanity; Oak desk w/mirror; R.C.A. Victor cabinet radio; Hexagon lamp table; Brass table lamp; Wooden clothes drying rack; Pair white laundry tubs; Cooking cupboard w/original etched glass in doors; 5-legged round oak drop-leaf table; 4 spool back plank-seat kitchen chairs; Square oak table (rough); Double school desk; 2 single school desks; Cast iron parlor stove; Wooden wash stand w/wringer; Sewing cabinet; Lad-der back chair; 1 horse cutter (in excellent condition); Small horse saddle; Horse drawn wagon gear (wooden wheels); Good set driving harness; Old horse harness; Parts of a buggy; 1 bottom walking plow; Corn binder (could be made to work); Riding cultivator; Horse drawn corn planter (rough); 3 pr. buggy shafts; buggy wheels; Plank butchering table; Clipper fanning mill; Smalley No. 10 pulper-slicer; Single trees; Single tree stock; Walking sub-soiler; Platform scale; 2 steel wagon wheels; Cross cut saws; Bosked; Buggy jacks; Harness riveter; Old bikes; Sycthe; Ice tongs; Horse shoes; Old toy wagon; Old tricycle; Bean cooker kettle w/jacket; Hand corn sheller; Old porch pillars; Old bedsteads; Cocks; Oak barrels; 8-10 gal. milk cans; Free standing gas hot plate; Sausage press; Large doll w/case; Doll stove; Doll high chair; Walking canes; Wringer washer; Hand bench grinder; Old hand tools; Glass tank gas pump.

HOUSEHOLD, SOFT GOODS AND APPLIANCES: Solid modern drop-leaf table w/4 leaves and chairs; Queen-size sofa bed; Book case w/glass doors; Birch dining table w/3 leaves and 4 chairs; Upholstered rocker; Round lamp table; (2) summer fans; Veneer double bed w/dresser w/round mirror, vanity and chest of drawers; (2) metal beds; (2) sets Samsonite folding chairs w/padded seats; Horse clock; Queen-size bookcase bed w/matching dresser; Wooden storage cabinet; Floor lamps; Niagra vinyl recliner w/vibrator, heat and roller; Brown recliner; Console stereo, AM-FM; End tables; Electric hurricane lamp; Brown sofa w/matching turquoise chair; (2) upholstered platform rockers; Kirby vacuum sweeper w/attachments; (2) step stools; Electric can opener; Deluxe stainless Sunbeam mixer w/bowls; Toaster; Coffee pot; Misc. Revereware; Misc. pots & pans; Cookie jars; Misc. dishes; 4 place setting Corning Ware; Misc. old china; 10 collector's cups & saucers; Corning baking dishes; AM-FM table radio; Electric timers; Canner; Picnic cooler; canning jars; Singer sewing machine in cabinet w/stool; Early American sofa; Small writing desk; Padded metal frame chaise lounge on wheels; Misc. S.S. flatware; Old gas range; **TRACTORS, MACHINERY, FARM TOOLS:** Ford 4000 w/loader & cylinder bucket & remote cylinder; Int. 582 Cub Cadet w/48" deck; Wurst wagon gear; Stock trailer; New Idea manure spreader; Lg. wheelbarrow; Sprayer frame; Mid-states portable air compressor; Air tank; Log chain; Tack Box; Straw forks; Beet forks; Hay hooks; Post hole auger; Gas engine transfer pump; 3 pt. blades; Lawn roller; Power lawn mower; Misc. shop tools; Socket sets; Wheel wrenches; Crow bars; Aluminum shovels; Martin hog feeder; Milkhouse wash vats; New barbed wire; Fence wire; Chicken brooder.

MISCELLANEOUS: Misc. wood blocking; Lg. quantity rough sawn lumber; 32' wooden extension ladder; Aluminum step ladder; Quantity metal fence posts; Schwinn 5 speed girl's bike.

Auctioneer's note: Several of the above pieces are consigned by neighbors. There are very few small items, so be there on time.

— Lunch Available All Day By Expo Enterprises —

JAY MITIN, Owner.

Terms of Sale: Cash or check with proper I.D. Out of town checks must be accompanied by bank letter of credit for this auction. Make arrangements with your own bank for financing prior to auction.

GREAT LAKES AUCTION CO.
R.D. Wertz, C.A.I. & Associates Auctioneers
Farm-Household-Estates
• No Auction Too Large or Too Small •
CALL (517) 453-3586, BAY PORT, MI 48720

MITIN FARM AUCTION Thursday, August 20, 1987, 10 A.M.

Mr. Mitin has retired from crop farming and will sell the following equipment at public auction at 8787 Ruby Rd., Bay Port, (Huron County), Michigan. Directions from Pigeon, Michigan: 3 west on M-142 to Riskey Rd., 1/2 south on Riskey Rd. to Ruby Rd., then east to sale site. Watch for auction signs.

TRACTORS, TRUCK, COMBINE: John Deere 4230 quad-range, air, stereo, duals, 3600 hours; John Deere 1968 4020 diesel, dual valve, 16.9 rubber; John Deere 520 gas, p.s., single front wheel, 3 point with remote hydraulic, 500 hours on overhaul; 1966 Chevrolet V-8 tilt cab, single axle with 15 ft. beet box, hoist, good rubber, beet tailgate with automatic latch; John Deere 45 combine, new engine overhaul, new cylinder teeth, new elevator chain, bean and grain equipped, sharp; 1980 John Deere 2440 with a 146 loader, sharp; 1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, auto. trans., with utility boxes.

PLANTERS AND TILLAGE TOOLS: White 5100 8-row air planter, folding wings, fertilizer auger, used 3 seasons; John Deere 18 hole grain drill; White 408 4 bottom 16" or 18" spring reset plow with rake; White 285 16.5 ft. field cultivator with 4 rows shovels and buster bar; John Deere 16 ft. springtooth harrows with punched teeth; John Deere RWA 12 ft. transport double disc; Brillion 12 ft. packer with 2-4 ft. pups; John Deere 12 ft. harrows; Clod buster; 3 pt. 5 knife anhydrous applicator.

CULTIVATORS, BEAN EQUIPMENT, AND MISCELLANEOUS: International 153 8-row rear mount cultivator with end transport; (2) John Deere 4 row quick-tach cultivators for narrow row front; Lockwood 570 bean windrower with cross-conveyor, used 4 seasons; John Deere 4 row bean puller for narrow front; John Deere 4 row bean puller with wide front quick-tach; 4 row bean puller for front wheels; Vine turners for single front wheels; Cultivator shields; Cultivator turners for front wheels; 2 John Deere cylinders; 1000 gallon fuel tank with electric ticoverters; Small jewelry wagon; 2 John Deere cylinders; 1000 gallon fuel tank with electric pump; 500 gallon fuel tank with stand; 55 gallon barrels; Flat rack wagon; Quantity rough sawn lumber.

THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
First in Community Growth & Service
Pigeon Phone 453-3113

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Publishers of The Progress-Advance
Mark & Sally Rummel 453-2331

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Hospital volunteers aid patients, visitors in Gift Shop

The Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary has recently reopened its remodeled Gift Shop, located in the main lobby of the hospital.

Hours of Gift Shop operation are from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. daily. The sale of gifts and personal items results in funds used to purchase new medical equipment for Scheurer Hospital.

In addition to running the gift shop, the hospital auxiliary is involved in other fund-raising activities, such as bake sales and quilt raffles. Members, who meet every other month in the hospital conference room, also help in the Colorectal and Diabetic Screening programs, assemble packets for the Pediatric Orientation, and aid in other special events sponsored by the hospital. Last year, the total number of volunteer auxiliary hours neared 2,700.

Persons who have volunteered their time in the Gift Shop are asked to now return to their regularly assigned work day, now that the remodeling has been completed.



GAIL ELLIS, a member of the Gift Shop Committee, is shown here getting ready for the day's business. PHOTO FURNISHED BY HOSPITAL.

—NOTICE— OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF OLIVER

A.A. Farm Fresh Eggs, Inc., has requested a \$6,000,000 loan from the township of Oliver to provide gap financing for construction of a \$50,000,000 egg production/packaging/processing facility on a 40 acre site in the township, described as follows:

Commencing at the NW corner of Section 13, Town 16 N., Range 11 E., Oliver Twp., Huron County, MI; thence S. 00 degrees 21 minutes 15 seconds E along the W. line of said Section 13, 71.90 feet to the S. right-of-way line of Michigan State Highway M-142 and the point of beginning of this description; thence N 87 degrees 48 minutes E, along the S right-of-way line of said Highway M-142, 1201.10 feet; thence S 00 degrees 21 minutes 15 seconds E and parallel to the W line of said Section 13, 1566.98 feet to the N right-of-way line of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company; thence N 81 degrees 14 minutes 15 seconds W along the N right-of-way line of said Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, 1215.84 feet; thence N 00 degrees 21 minutes 15 seconds W, along the W line of said Section 13, 1335.65 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to road right-of-way and easements of record. Being in and a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 13, Town 16 N., Range 11 E., as described in Liber 1 of Surveys, Page 648, Huron County Records.

The Township of Oliver intends to apply for an Urban Development Act Grant in the amount of \$6,000,000. This grant would provide the means to grant a loan to A.A. Farm Fresh Eggs, Inc. This \$6,000,000 is part of a total of \$50,000,000 financing package required for construction of buildings and acquisition and installation of equipment.

A.A. Farm Fresh Eggs, Inc., is a corporation headed by Robert P. Baur and headquartered at 8425 Filion Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. The project would lead to the creation of 135 full time jobs and would be designed to benefit low-moderate income persons and minorities. It would also lead to significant increase in the township's tax base valuation, thereby benefiting the residents at large.

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 17, 1987 in the Oliver Township Hall, located at Elktion to provide residents an opportunity to hear an explanation of the project in greater detail and to submit their views and proposals.

A second public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday September 17, 1987 in the Oliver Township Hall, located at Elktion, to further provide residents an opportunity to hear an explanation of the project in greater detail and to submit their views and proposals.

Signed,
Robert Krohn, Township Clerk.

Thumb club news

AMERICAN LEGION AUX.

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting was conducted Aug. 5 with a social hour and potluck supper preceding the meeting.

President Marie Darby opened the meeting with a prayer verse offered by Chaplain Jo Anderson. Secretary Elean Tait and Treasurer Dorothy Beadle gave their reports.

It was mentioned that \$100 was donated to the Saginaw VA Hospital for miscellaneous items. Lap robes, books, playing cards, puzzles, games, etc. are being collected by auxiliary members to take to the hospital on Aug. 19. Anyone who has a cribbage board to donate may call 856-3137.

The Bloodmobile collected 43 units of blood from 55 donors, at its recent visit. A thank-you card was received from the Clarence Steinman family for the funeral dinner.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-three members of the Elkton Senior Citizens were present for the Aug. 4 meeting at the Elkton Civic Center.

Chairman Mike Renn welcomed Judy Asher and Helen Ritter as guests. The table prayer was given by Mildred Dietzel. "God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag was given. Beatrice and Harold Gregor led in group singing.

Mr. Gregor asked the men to come forward to sing "You Are My Sunshine." Della Trudgeon gave the secretary's report.

Ardis Gemmill announced the coming 100th birthday of the Elktion RLDS Church this Saturday and Sunday.

Program Chairman Christine Conkey introduced Judy Asher from the County Health Department, who spoke about the services provided by the facility. It offers trained aides for people who need assistance after a hospitalization or other illness, housekeeping assistance, "respite care," giving a break for those who care for an invalid in the home and need a few hours away from the patient.

Mrs. Asher also spoke about how these services are funded and suggested contributions towards these services. She mentioned that a Hospice Program is now being started in Huron County.

Next week's Program Chairman will be Sherman Day.

Ritchie thanked Hank Hill for taking charge of the eggs and Gere Dominiak for filling in for publicity writings.

Welcomed back were Betty Zacheretti and Jean Lipiec.

A donation to the club of appreciation and warm welcome by all from Lonnie Frank who has returned to Germany was received.

President Ritchie reported on merchants who are giving 10 percent discounts to seniors.

The meeting was adjourned for cards and bingo. Pinochle winners were Marie Faljanowski, Mary Ellen Jones and Larry Violo. Euchre winners were Jim Keena, Onalee Ewald and Al Potter. Bingo coverall winner was Art Morosini.

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Mr. Gregor asked the men to come forward to sing "You Are My Sunshine." Della Trudgeon gave the secretary's report.

Ray Gerrard reported on the AuSable trip and mentioned a future trip to Niagara Falls Oct. 14-16. Names of interested members will be taken beginning Oct. 11.

Hospitalized is Alice Dean at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. Recuperating at home are Mike Buchler, Ann King and Joe Friedt.

Celebrating birthdays were Pearl Janes, Stella Pasternak, Dan Calabrese, Ben Barber, Dorothy Kersten, Louise Gerrard, Bob Bowman, John Camaratta, Andy Lakatos and Elmer Gettel.

Patet for anniversaries were Henry and Margaret Zakrzewski, Frank and Leona McGee and Edward and Dorothy Kersten.

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LAKER BOARD MEETING

NEW FINANCING: Supt. Harry Brunet informed the Board petitions are being circulated statewide calling for a maximum school millage of 20 mills and a two percent increase in the state sales tax.

School districts would each then receive a set amount per student, with each district able to vote for more millage if so desired.

LEAGUE CHANGES: After noting Imlay City plans to withdraw from the Thumb B Association beginning in the 1988-89 school year, Brunet

said Millington and Frankenmuth have each applied. Imlay City is a Class B school as is Millington. Frankenmuth is currently Class B but expects to be Class C in the near future.

TRANSFERS DENIED: A group of property transfer requests to leave the Laker system and join neighboring school districts have been submitted to the Huron Intermediate School District,

since the recent Laker financial crisis. So far, all such requests have been denied by the HISD, Brunet reported.

STAFF CHANGES: Board accepted the resignation of Elkton sixth grade teacher Sue Seelye, who moved from the area, and granted a one-year maternity leave to ninth grade math teacher Ellen Roth. That leaves no Laker teachers on lay-off status, Brunet said.

WATCH FOR M-25 WORK
Traffic on approximately 11 miles of M-25, between Bay Port and Caseville, is slowed for resurfacing, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Traffic will be restricted to one lane, and controlled by flagmen during daytime hours only, MDOT says. The project is scheduled for completion by mid-October.

Motorists are advised to

Watch for M-25 work

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CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Interfaith Softball All-Stars square off

The Interfaith Softball League will close out the season with a pair of seven-inning All-Star games on Saturday, Aug. 15, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Even team coached by Jim Chalou of Bay Port RLDS includes:

Clare Swartzendruber (.549) and Jeff Swartzendruber (.435) of Bay Port RLDS; Scott Quick (.430) and Tom Kuhl (.367) of Kilmannagh U.M.; John Schmitt (.520) and Lenny Ferris (.574) of St. Felix Catholic;

Tom Heintz (.581) and Al Stalter (.576) of Bay Port-Hayes U.M.; Troy Weidman (.537) and Jim Kummer (.416) of Elkton U.M., and

Rick Weiss and Mike Eigsti of Fairhaven Mennonite. The Odd team coached by Dick Metzger of Linkville Lutheran includes: Metzger; Jon Beidenbender (.676) and Grant Fluegge (.533) of Berne Lutheran; Matt Bolzman (.404) and Darrin Marker (.623) of Kilmannagh Lutheran; Dave Dietzel (.522) and Troy Ropp (.407) of Pigeon First U.M.;

Jim King and Sam Yahn of St. Francis Catholic; Chad Seelye (.520) and Lonnie Schulz (.560) of Cross Lutheran; Shawn Parrish (.472) and Dan Bivens (.510) of Good Shepherd Lutheran; and Troy Parsell (.425) and Eric Ballou (.505) of New Salem Lutheran.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD
AUGUST 27, 1987

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Thursday, August 27, 1987.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, be increased by 7.5 mills (\$7.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1987, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Multi-Purpose Room at Laker High School, 6136 Pigeon Road, Pigeon, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Roberta Moetteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of July 28, 1987, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Huron County	.20 Mills 1987-1989 Inc. transit
By Brookfield Township:	3.00 Mills 1987-1991 Inc. roads
By Caseville Township:	NONE
By Chandler Township:	2.00 Mills 1987 roads
	1.00 Mills 1987-1988 Inc. roads
	2.00 Mills 1987-1991 Inc.
By Colfax Township:	1.00 Mill 1987 fire
By Fairhaven Township:	3.00 Mills 1987 roads
	1.00 Mill 1987-1989 Inc. fire
	2.50 Mills 1987-1990 Inc. law enforcement
	3.00 Mills 1987-1991 Inc. street light district
By Grant Township:	2.00 Mills 1987-1988 Inc. roads
By Hume Township:	1.00 Mill Unlimited fire
By Lake Township:	1.00 Mill 1987-1988 Inc. roads
By McKinley Township:	2.00 Mills 1987 roads/police protection
By Meade Township:	2.50 Mills 1987 roads
	1.00 Mill Unlimited fire
	1.00 Mill 1987 roads
By Oliver Township:	2.00 Mills 1987-1990 Inc. roads
By Sebewang Township:	.25 Mill Unlimited sinking fund/fire equipment
	1.00 Mill Unlimited roads
	.50 Mill 1987 fire/ambulance
	1.00 Mill 1987 roads
By Winsor Township:	.30 Mill 1987 library
	2.00 Mills 1987-1988 Inc. roads
By The School District:	1.00 Mill 1987-1989 Inc. roads
	-5.00 Mills 1987
	3.50 Mills 1987-1989 Inc.
By The Huron Intermediate School District:	1.00 Mill Unlimited
	1.49 Mill Unlimited

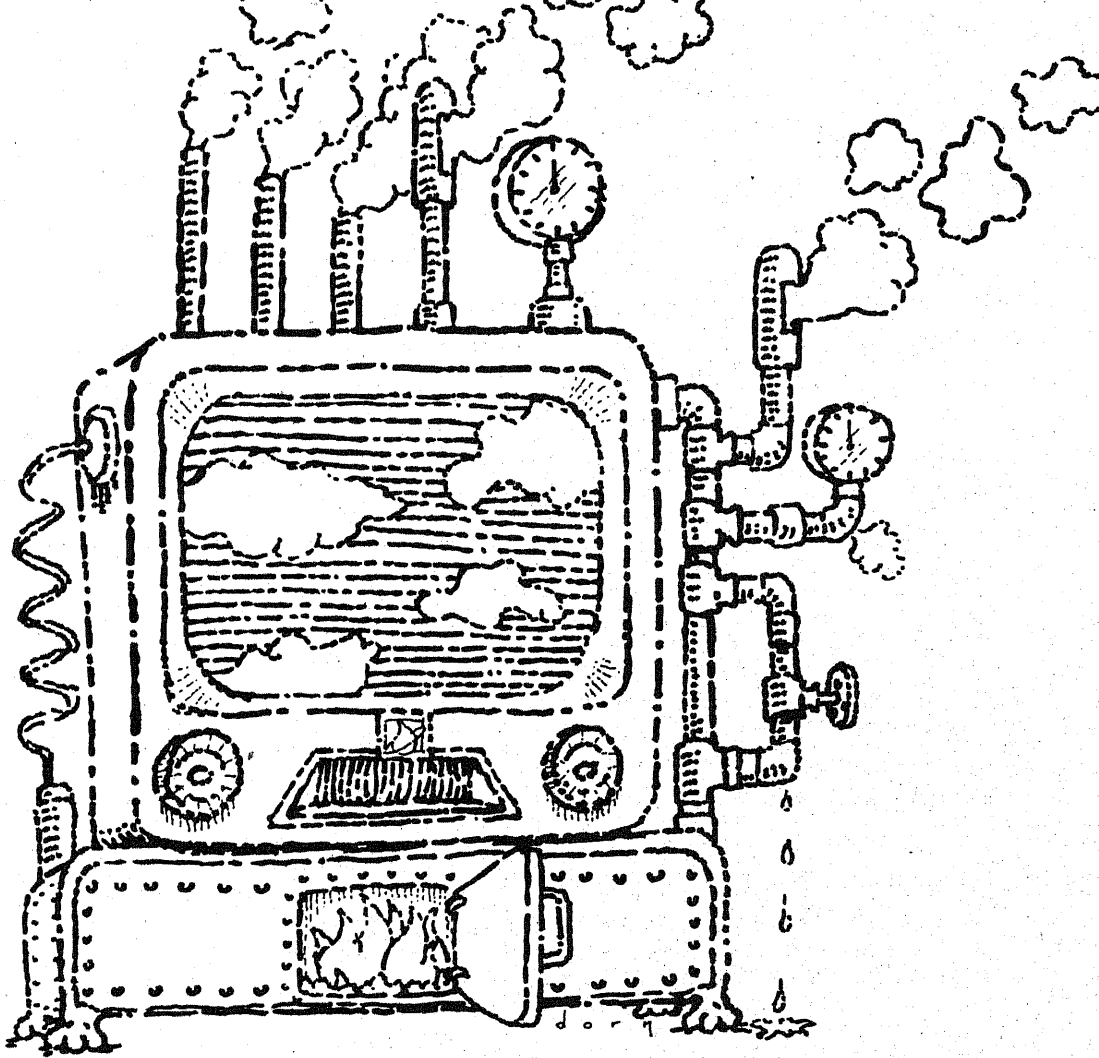
DATE: July 28, 1987

Roberta Moetteli
Treasurer, Huron County

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan.

James H. Clabuesch
Secretary, Board of Education
7-Bch

THE STEAM TELEVISION.



All you get are reruns of "Til the Clouds Roll By!" Just imagine a world without electricity, and you'll know why Detroit Edison works so hard to make sure you're never without it. If you ever have a problem, call us. We're here to help. Good old electricity. It's more than a bargain. Comes right out of the wall. And never mildews your wallpaper.

Detroit
Edison
A good part of your life.

FRANKENMUTH FESTIVAL OF POLKAS
A Janson/Elbers Promotion

Super Fun comes to Frankenmuth!
August 14-23, 1987

10 DAYS OF FIRST RATE ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING THE FINEST POLKA BANDS IN THE U.S.A.

Sponsored by
KCQ98fm

MONDAY - 17th
JIMMY DICKENS

TUESDAY - 18th
THE LETTERMEN

WEDNESDAY - 19th
MARIE OSMOND

- ETHNIC FOODS
- BIG BANDS
- BIG NAME POLKA BANDS
- POLKAS FOR CHARITY
- RELIGIOUS SERVICES

For tickets & more information write or call:
Janson/Elbers Promotions, Inc.
Box 204 • Frankenmuth, MI 48734 • 517/652-2725

Official Event
MICHIGAN
A Division of what you eat and drink.

"The Polka Lovers Festival"

School Bells Mean School Bills!
**GET EXTRA CASH WITH A
 CLASSIFIED AD! CALL TODAY!**

Phone 453-2331

Auto-Trucks

FOR SALE 1985 Dodge Caravan, AM/FM, cruise, air, excellent condition. Call 453-2414 after 6:00 p.m. 453-2372.

5-7cM

1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC: stereo, air, cruise control, 305 V-8 and overdrive, 13,000 mileage, \$11,000. Call 856-2959 or 453-3140.

5-7pdN

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER NEEDED for 1987-88 school year, for 3 1/2 month infant in Elkton area. Must be reliable and loving. Call 375-4504.

5-7pdG

AUCTIONEER CAREERS: 1 week term, next term, August 24-29, 1987. For information & catalog, Continental Auctioneers School, P.O. Box 346, Mankato, Minnesota, 56002. (24 hour phone) (507) 625-5695.

5-7pdG

BABYSITTER WANTED: in Pigeon - Elkton area. 453-2740 after 6:00 p.m.

7-9cG

Lost & Found

FOUND IN RED BLAZER after July 25: ladies maternity top and slacks. May be claimed at The Progress-Advance office.

7nlc

LOST MALE CAT: light grey tabby with white flea collar, in Village of Pigeon. 453-3644.

7cOT

Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDINGS: 24' x 40' completely erected, \$3,690 or \$92 per month. Overhead and entrance doors included. Other sizes available. Call 1 (800) 321-5536 anytime. Material only packages available.

49fncM

For Rent

PIGEON APARTMENTS for rent: 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeting. Call Monday - Friday, 8 & 4 p.m., 453-3221.

6fthchgI

Notices

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

22fnc

Free For All

FREE kitten. 656-7206.

7-n/cU

Numbered TICKETS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

— PEDAL PULL —
August 16 - St. Mary's, Parisville
Kiddies Pull - 1:30 p.m.
**Along With All Of The Other
 Festivities Of The Day!**
8 Classes - 40-110 Lbs.

— FARMLAND FOR RENT —

COLFAX TOWNSHIP: Medical Care Facility property. Section 22. 120 tillable acres (more or less.)
OLIVER TOWNSHIP: Solid Waste Disposal Site Property. 121 tillable acres (more or less.)
SIGEL TOWNSHIP: Solid Waste Disposal Site Property. 75 tillable acres (more or less.)

Lease for a three year period.
Sealed bids will be received in the County Commissioners Office, Room 211, County Building, Bad Axe, until 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 25, 1987. Bids will be opened on this same day at 10:00 a.m.

For further information contact Commissioners Office, phone 269-8242.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE.

Edward Mazure, Chairman
Albert Thoms, Vice-Chairman

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U repair). BUY DIRECT! Repos & tax SIZED properties. Call TODAY for FACTS! 1 (518) 459-3546, Ext. H4561 (Toll-Refundable) 24 hrs.

5-7pdH

KILMANAGH: older 5 bedroom house, approx. half-acre, 28x46 shed, suitable for shop, storage, animals. Reasonable. Call 453-2679 or 676-4112.

6-8chgH

FOR SALE: 2 cottages to be moved, 16x20. 656-7127.

7-9cM

Services Offered

PAINTING: interior and exterior, wallpapering, staining, texturing and exterior power washing, plaster and drywall repairs. Insured, free estimates. 269-9446.

39fncM

PHOTO COPIES at only pennies each! Dupli-Duik Copy Center located at 7232 E. Michigan Avenue in Pigeon.

17 YEAR OLD looking for work. Handy and able to fix things. Call 453-3708.

6-8cM

SWEET CORN for sale. Just \$1.00 for TWO Dozen Ears. In front of Progress - Advance Office Wednesday, Aug. 12 (today).

7ncpM

Services Offered

HOUSEWORK WANTED: in Caseville, Pigeon & Elkton area, references. Dee Albrecht. 453-2488.

6-8cM

We would like to thank: the 9 fire departments, all those who hauled water, those who helped get our cattle & machinery out, and those who donated food & drinks for the workers during our barn fire on July 28th. Your efforts are sincerely appreciated!
The Schulzes

7cM

Services Offered

I AM WILLING to care for children in my home in the Pigeon area. Experience & references. 453-3962. 7-9cM

7-9cM

HOUSEWORK WANTED: in Caseville, Pigeon & Elkton area, references. Dee Albrecht. 453-2488.

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7ncpM

I would like to thank everyone involved for making my 90th birthday celebration a very happy occasion, especially Jenny, Audrey, Diane, and my sister-in-law Amanda Strauch. —LOVINGLY—
Clara

**Happy 5th
 Birthday
 Sarah,**
*— LOVE —
 Dad, Mom,
 Steve & Kristie*

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Duane N. Schulze D.V.M. PET & STOCK DOCTOR 2777 N. Saginaw Rd. Pigeon • 453-2335	SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER Dr. Vincent Scelfo, Chiropractor Dr. Patricia L. Chelenskyk-Selfo Chiropractor 624 S. Unionville Road (M-25) Sebewaing 893-3950
Your business can be listed here next week! Call 453-2331	PIGEON FAMILY DENTAL CENTER Dalton P. Coe, DDS Dr. Sitto, DDS 7340 Michigan, 453-3914 Office Hours: Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Evenings & Saturdays Appointments Available
PIGEON CLINIC CASEVILLE MEDICAL CLINIC P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D. J.U. Akbar, M.D. S.H. Raythatha, M.D. B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.	Dr. Douglas A. Buehler OPTOMETRIST 267 W. Michigan Ave Pigeon, Michigan PHONE 453-2506 Office Hours: BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Mon., Wed. & Friday 9 to 5:30 Evenings By Appointment Closed Thursday
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS PIGEON CLINIC HOURS Mon.-Fri: 1 to 4:30 p.m. CLOSED SATURDAYS APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE DIAL 453-3221	E. WAYNE MILLER D.V.M. VETERINARIAN 327 South Main Street Pigeon, Michigan PHONE 453-3411
CASEVILLE CLINIC HOURS: Mon.-Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Thursday & Saturday FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 856-2284	NIETZKE & FAUPEL, P.C. Certified Public Accountants 41 E. Main Sebewaing, MI 48759 Phone 883-3122

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The Schulzes

7cM

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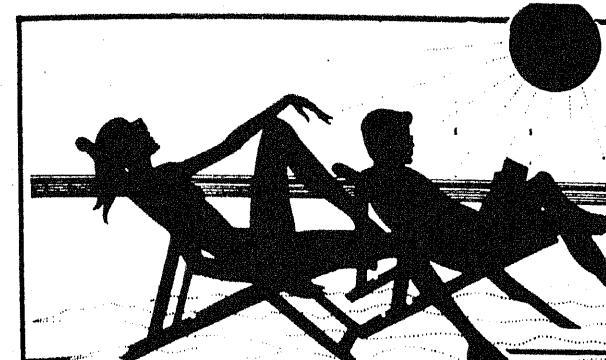
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7ncpM



August 14 & 15 • 9:00 A.M.
Flea Market & Crafts Sale
— Downtown Caseville —
 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Lillian Jackson Braun Will
"PAWTOGRAPH"
 Her 5 Murder Mystery Books

Visit the Holy Land in February with Rev. Gordon Nusz of Pigeon's First United Methodist Church. A nine day guided tour of Israel with optional 3 day extension to Rome, will leave on February 3rd. Reasonable costs. Call 453-3232 for information and brochure.

PEGGY'S CUT & CURL
 Phone 453-3868
Back-To-School
 Perms Cuts
\$20 to \$30 \$4.00
 Closed August 12th-15th
PEGGY'S CUT & CURL
 2919 Sturm Road • Pigeon

**Happy 8th
 Birthday
 Tiffany**
*Love,
 Mom, Dad &
 Tammy*

**THE
 PROGRESS-ADVANCE'S
 GUIDE TO
 SERVICE AND
 REPAIRS**

RUSTPROOFING:
**TUFF-KOTE
 DINOL**
 System 6 Waxing
 Mudflaps-Running Boards
 847 S. Van Dyke
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ELECTRICAL:
JIM'S ELECTRIC
 Licensed Electrical Contractor
 Farms, Homes, Commercial
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 Jim Clabuesch, Owner
 Pigeon • 453-3095

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• For All Your Wiring Needs •
OWENDALE
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 RAILROAD DEPOT
 ANTIQUES**
 OPEN WEEKDAYS
 MON. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
 12 NOON - 5 P.M.
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(517) 375-2739
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**FOR SALT DELIVERY
 BETTER THAN EVER...
 FOR SALES & SERVICE**

**KEY
 CULLIGAN
 MAN!**

HAROLD ALHOUSE
 683-3660 • SEBEWAING

**FOR SALE
 Webber's
 Sweet
 Corn**

available by dozen or bushel. Also featuring white sweet corn, canning tomatoes available by order, 453-2741.

1 1/4 miles north of Pigeon
 IGA on Caseville Road.

**"BANKRUPTCY"
 Chapters 7, 11, 12, 13
 — FREE CONSULTATION —
 Chapter 12 Farm Relief
 Robert P. Denton
 Attorney**

1811 N. Michigan • Saginaw, MI • 48602
517-754-4809

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who extended comforting sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Akbar and Dr. Kamlapurker; the nurses of Scheurer Hospital; Rev. John Hamilton for his many visits and prayers and his kind and comforting words; our neighbors, friends and relatives who brought food, sent cards and flowers, and gave memorials; the ladies who prepared the wonderful lunch; and the Shelter-Bussma funeral home for their kindness during the loss of our dear mother. May God bless each one of you!

The Family Of Pearl Kretzschmer

Fine Portraits
 Since '52
**Hundelbink
 Studio**
 SEBEWAING
 883-2730
 — CLOSED MONDAYS —
 Tue.-Fri. 9:00-5:00
 Saturday 9:00-12:00

**Happy 13th
 Birthday
 Kristie**
*— LOVE —
 Dad, Mom,
 Steve & Sarah*

Garage Sale
 5068 Hoffman St.
 Elkton
Aug. 13-15
9:00 to 5:00
 Stereo, shelving unit,
 rowing machine,
 maternity clothes,
 baby clothes, much
 more.

**Register
 FORMS**
 Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

**Printed
 Envelopes**
 Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

**TO ALL WHO KNEW AND
 LOVED HOLLY**

on the beach, for the rescue workers, and the local merchants who supplied it.

It is impossible to name all individuals who gave us help and comfort. From our dear neighbors, Ed and Lori Kemp, all our friends and relatives, to complete strangers who were there to offer assistance and comfort.

Bless all of you for your gifts to the Holly Fournier Scholarship Fund. We would like you to know that scholarships will be awarded to selected qualifying students of the graduating class of 1993, the year Holly would have graduated.

It would take a lifetime to thank all for the cards, gifts, flowers, food and love bestowed on us during the loss of our precious daughter.

Holly may have lived only a little over 12 years, but in that time she was able to bestow love and friendship to more people than some may in 80 or 90 years. Everyone who knew her loved her. She touched many people with her friendly smile, her innocent charm, and her bubbly personality.

Again, God Bless All of You.

The Family Of Holly Fournier

IN 1903

Then

IT ALL BEGAN...with the Junction of the Sanilac, Tuscola & Huron, and the Pontiac, Oxford & Port Austin Railroads in 1886. There was a need for a station agent and Mr. Charles Applegate was appointed. It was he who decided the need for a future village. With determination, the first store was built by Mr. Applegate in 1887 at the site where the library now stands!

IN 1987

and Now

Today, Pigeon is a thriving community with retail stores, industries and places of manufacturing, a hospital, full range of health providers, a library, new business expansions, a new water tower system and a dedicated group of Councilmen and Village workers to properly direct Pigeon into future years.

Pigeon's First Village Council.

SUPPLEMENT TO
The Pigeon Progress,
Friday, January 2, 1903



JOSEPH SCHLICHTER
President



A. G. KAUTZNER



H. H. DILLER



J. W. LEPPKANDY



ALBERT HARTLEY



HARRY HUNSBERG



LOUIS STALBUS



E. W. E. HUNSCHO, Clerk

Pigeon's present Village Council, 1987

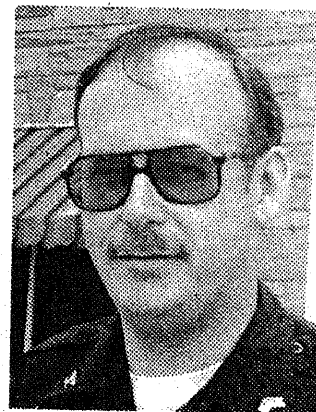


Standing, from left, Council Members Bob Fluegge, Mike Gehrs, Cliff Pobanz and Ken Licht.

Seated, Village Clerk and Supt. Janet Heckman, Council Member Neal Eichler, Village President Dave Geiger and Council Member Dave McCormick.

These Village Workers Work Towards The Betterment Of Pigeon

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



POLICE DEPARTMENT



VILLAGE WORKERS: From left, DPW Crew Members Pete Dubs, Jim Kohl, Mike Graf and summer employe Ken Johnson; at right, Village Chief of Police Van Johnson and Policeman Jeff Wiechert.



VILLAGE OF PIGEON

"From A Proud Past, Forging Into A Better Future"