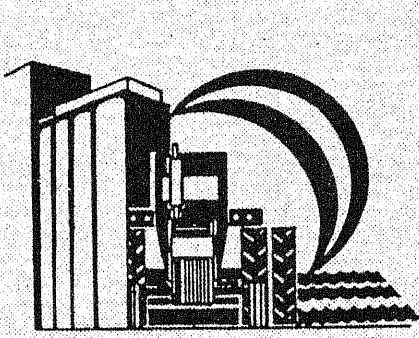


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Laker Board Studies Shorter Days, Layoffs

Falling SEVs and the possibility of cuts in Laker school programs were the main topics of discussion at Monday night's board of education meeting. Although no direct action was taken, the possibility of cutting school hours from 5 to 6 was mentioned, along with layoffs of teachers and administrative personnel.

According to school officials, the district has experienced a \$16 million decline in State Equalized Valuations in the past year, causing the school system to reduce some programs and cut administrative staff. Supt. Harry Brunet said that if last year's "10 mills for 2 years" proposal had passed, the district would not be faced with continuing program reductions. He was critical of, "gossip mongers and finger pointers who talk about how bad taxes are."

Brunet agreed that taxes are high, but he added, "Here in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port it's hard for me to share in that negative attitude when I know that \$3 million is rebated back to some local taxpayers." He was referring to tax rebates under P.A. 116, and the Homestead Property Tax Credit, which rebate a portion of property taxes to qualified land-owners.

TAX STRUCTURE: Officials say that the district's millage rate is 25.5 mills, approximately 7.5 mills below the state average. Brunet said that the district had never asked for an increase in operational millages in 14 years, until last year, when a 10-mill increase was voted down twice. Business Manager Bob Drury shared figures with the board that showed the percentage of agricultural SEVs in the district had dropped from 77% in 1985 to 46% this year. "If we stay with the 25.25 mills

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Few Surprises In Area Voting Results

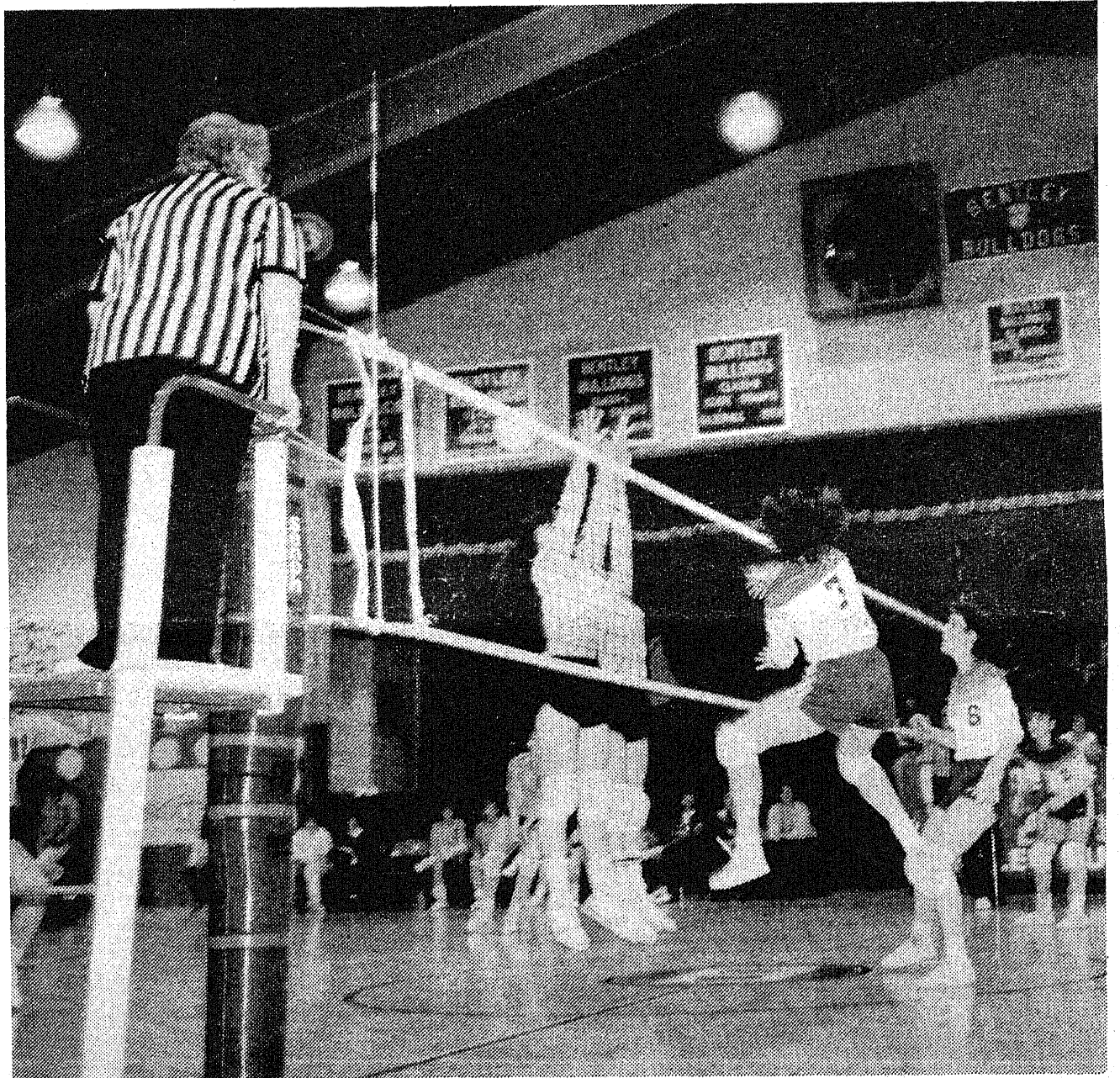
There were few surprises in village elections Monday night, as voters went to the polls in Pigeon, Caseville and Elkton.

ELKTON: In the only contested post in Elkton, Alvin "John" Knechtel, with 56 votes, defeated Orville Liedtke with 9 for the position of treasurer. Current president Elmer Ropp retained his seat with 61 votes. Clerk Janet Santos garnered 60 votes, and Assessor Phyllis Tamblyn received 63. Trustees Ron Cunningham with 61 votes, Barb Thompson with 56, and Dave Fisher with 51 votes will all retain their seats. There were 70 total votes cast, with 1 spoiled ballot, out of approximately 300 registered voters.

PIGEON: Forty-seven of Pigeon's 550 registered voters turned out to cast their ballots for uncontested positions. Village President David Geiger received 44 votes, Clerk Janet Heckman had 45, Treasurer Frances Armbruster won 42, Assessor Roy Lawrence earned 44, and Trustees Michael Gehrs, Kenneth Licht and David McCormick garnered 43, 44 and 44, respectively.

CASEVILLE: In the race for village president, challenger Frank Malosky with 146 votes defeated incumbent Michael Power, who received 127. For village clerk, Alice Hart defeated Christina Kopack 194-71. In the race for village trustees, Colleen Bednorek received 185 votes, William Goslee, 138 and Arliss Kraft won a new seat on the council with 133 votes. Defeated were Donna LaFontaine with 121 votes, and Brian Simet with 132.

Also in Caseville, Proposition 1, which allows the village to change its retirement plan, passed 108-80. Proposition 2, to allow revisions to the Home Rule Charter, passes with 133 yes to 56 no votes. Since Proposition 2 was approved, the election of charter commissioners is valid. Members of that commission will be James Ballard, Melvin Dutcher, Frederick Fortsch, Michael Quinn and Robert Quinn. Sandra Goslee with 116 votes and Ann Victoria Simet with 96 were defeated for the commission seats. Out of 853 registered voters in Caseville, 275 went to the polls to cast their ballots.



LAKER PLAYERS Connie Schulz and Jenny Warren make sure the ball gets past defending Almont players.

Lady Lakers drop regional victory

The small gymnasium at Burton Bentley High School was packed last Saturday and the crowd was loud—definitely regional volleyball competition.

And the Lady Laker volleyball team, who won the District race by a nose, made it to the championship game in the Regionals.

But when the ball made its last fall to the floor of the gym, it was on the Lakers' side of the net. The Lakers lost the third game of the final match 16-14 against the Almont Raiders.

FIRST MATCHUP. The first match of the day was against the Southfield Christian Eagles. In game one, the Lakers had a 3-1 lead when Southfield took the lead, winning the next four serves. The Lady Lakers never saw

the lead again. They lost 15-8 and learned that they could not come back and win as easily in Regionals as they had in previous games.

In the second game, with Jackie Ginter serving, the Lakers started out with two points. Connie Schulz was next in line to serve. Her serve can be difficult to return when she is "on". This time she was "on". The next six points came from Schulz serving. The score was 8-0 when Southfield finally got their single point of the game.

Brenda Buschlen and Tracie Henne each added a single point from the service line. Lisa Buschlen served the next four in a row and graciously saved the last serve for Schulz, who finished the game off with an ace.

Final score in game two was 15-1.

In the third game, the Lakers led off 1-0 before losing the side. Schulz then got the side out with a deadly kill shot. It was 2-1 when Schulz served up the next five. After Southfield scored two more points, Ginter set up Lisa Buschlen with a kill to the back court. Ginter served the next two, then Southfield added three, making the score 9-6. Lisa Buschlen dealt four aces before losing the side. Schulz stopped Southfield's offensive attack with a block and served the last two points of match. Final score was 15-6.

LAKERS MOVE UP. In the championship game against the Almont Raiders, the Lakers scored first. Almont scored the next five con-

secutive points.

After finally winning the serve back, Jenny Warren served five to gain the lead again.

Almont tied the game at six apiece. Lakers added one more and Almont tied it up again, 7-7.

Schulz put the Lakers in the lead again with an unreturnable slam. Almont hit a five-point streak, causing the Lakers to trail by four. On the comeback, Schulz aced a serve and Warren got a kill shot, making the score 10-12. With Warren serving, Henne put up a block. Lisa Buschlen tipped the ball over and an ace put the Lakers back on top. Almont scored the next three and won the first game

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INSIDE: If you don't see this paper every week, YOU SHOULD! Call 453-2331 to subscribe!

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

MAYORS EXCHANGE JOBS
 Nearly 200 mayors and village presidents around Michigan will trade places Monday, May 23 for the 35th annual Michigan Week Mayor's Exchange.
 Leaders of Caseville and Beaverton will trade this year, as will Fairgrove and Elsie officials. Plus, Port Austin and Mackinaw City will trade places, and a joint exchange meeting among the four towns of Pigeon, Sebawing, Gageton and Owendale is planned, says the Greater Michigan Foundation, sponsors of Michigan Week.

SHAKER EXHIBIT OPENS
 The exhibit "Community Industries of the Shakers" is on

view now through Sunday, April 24 at the Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. Saint Andrews Street, Midland. Including more than 250 objects from the homes and workplaces of one of the most separatist religious societies in American history, the collection is circulated through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.
 Included are architectural drawings, seed labels and sewing implements depicting the Shaker dedication to hard work and the principles of perfection. Co-sponsored by the Midland Art Council and Midland County Historical Society, the exhibit also includes several Shaker objects from local Midland collections.
 Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and admission is free. For more information call 631-3250.

TOXINS THREATEN GREAT LAKES
 Toxic fallout threatens humans — as well as fish, birds and other living creatures — around the Great Lakes, says the second annual Great Lakes report issued last week by the Sierra Club and Great Lakes United. Their study showed that wherever scientists looked, they found persistent toxic chemicals around and in Lakes Huron, Superior,

Michigan, Ontario and Erie.
 Even though PCB production was banned in 1970, the organic compound is still entering the lakes — although at a significantly reduced rate, the study shows. The report was released to coincide with the third Great Lakes Week, a lobbying effort by regional residents to push for more protection laws for the lakes.

PRISON 'BOOT CAMP' OPENS
 Michigan's first prison "boot camp" opened last week in Freesoil, as the state's first experiment with shock incarceration for young, first-time offenders. Located across the state near Lake Michigan directly west of the Thumb, Camp Sauble offers offenders a chance to "trade" a year or more in prison for 90 days of hard labor, intense physical training and intimidation — military style.
 Inspector Bruce Curtis, an ex-Marine drill instructor, oversees the camp day-to-day. Up to 156 young inmates will be located in the former state minimum-security work camp in the Manistee National Forest, 20 miles north of Ludington. No recreational items are located there, and supporters like the fact that youthful offenders are not sent to the normal prison system.

TWO THUMB BANKS SOLD
 The Community Financial Corporation of Harbor Beach has announced its purchase of the former People's State Bank of Caro and Cass City State Bank of Cass City. Those, coupled with the two Huron County Bank locations CFC owns in Bad Axe and Harbor Beach, will allow more streamlined, efficient service to customers, CFC Chairman Richard Gorz says.
 People's State Bank was purchased from National Bank of Detroit for \$3.5 million in cash, while the Cass City State Bank is being acquired through stock transfers between CFC and Cass City State Bank, officials said.

ECONOMIC GROUP FORMS
 Former state Gov. George Romney was featured speaker recently at the Blue Water Economic Forum conducted its inaugural meeting in Lexington. The Forum is being created to stimulate economic growth and to inform area leaders of key issues in the five-county Thumb Area.

William Arnold of Peck is chairman, while Dr. Richard Norris of St. Clair County Community College, Port Huron, is vice chairman. Local representatives include Carl Osen-toski of Huron County Economic Development Corp., Bad Axe, as first vice president and James McLoskey of the Tuscola EDC, Caro, as second vice president.
 Local members of the Board of Directors include F. James McBride of Pigeon, of the Huron Intermediate School District and Michael Krause of Thumb Electric Coop in Ubyly.
 The Forum plans up to five meetings each year. More information is available from the group's office in Sandusky at (313) 648-4311.

FOSTER G'PARENTS TO MEET
 The recognition luncheon for Thumb Area Foster Grandparents is planned Saturday, April 9 at the Charnont banquet room, west of Cass City on M-81, starting at 11:30 a.m. The group, "dedicated to the special and exceptional needs of children in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties," is observing its 10th year of existence.

Laker School Board - From Page 1
 that are currently levied this year, we will end up with a loss of over \$386,000," said Drury.

DISCUSSIONS: Edwin Eichler, a member of the district's school improvement committee, spoke to the board about comments he had heard from parents in the past few weeks. Eichler said that land values in the central Thumb area averaged around \$900 per acre, western Thumb values were near \$700, and land in the eastern area were near \$500. "If we had passed 10 mills last year, we would have generated \$4.462 million in revenues. Our expenses were \$4.06 million, and we would have a fund balance of over \$402,000. We're looking at a 100% renewal of our millage down the line," he added.
 Eichler said that 9.5 mills are allocated to the district, and that, "Effectively, we have 13 mills coming off this year. We really need 17.25 mills."

APRIL DISCUSSION: The board will decide on the amount of millage to ask for at its April meeting. Board member Yvonne Bushey said, "Our job in the next month is to decide what we're going to do. Let us know what we should do. We value input from concerned parents and taxpayers."

BUDGET AMENDMENTS: The board also voted to amend the budget for the current school year. Figures released by the board show that \$29,000 extra in delinquent tax bills, along with a \$10,000 increase in state aid will increase revenues for the district. But offsetting that increase is a rise of over \$7,000 in expenditures in some areas. Project expenditures will outpace expected revenues by nearly \$62,000, but that deficit will be made up by the current fund balance, according to school officials.

OTHER ACTIONS: In other business, the board set an election for June 13 to fill the expiring seats of members Yvonne Bushey and Richard Lockhard. Those seats expire June 30.
 Officials noted that a fund has been set up to benefit the children of teacher Elaine Weidman, who died last week. Contributions can be mailed to the elementary schools.
 The board also passed a resolution authorizing the district to send students to the "Quiet Room" established by Huron County Probate Judge David Clabuesch. Laker High Principal James Ballard said that the probate court has traditionally had a juvenile court, dealing with incorrigible students. But he noted that by the time the court dealt with those students, they had usually committed some sort of crime. Ballard said that Clabuesch's plan would link schools and the court closer together for the first time.

Pigza Pizza offers 'new & improved' menu

"New and improved!" The consumer sees that phrase used so many places that eventually he or she doesn't believe it. And sometimes it's true that the product is not really improved, just the packaging has changed. But that's not the case with the "improved" pizza at Pigza Pizza in Elkton, says new co-owner Dale Ackerman.

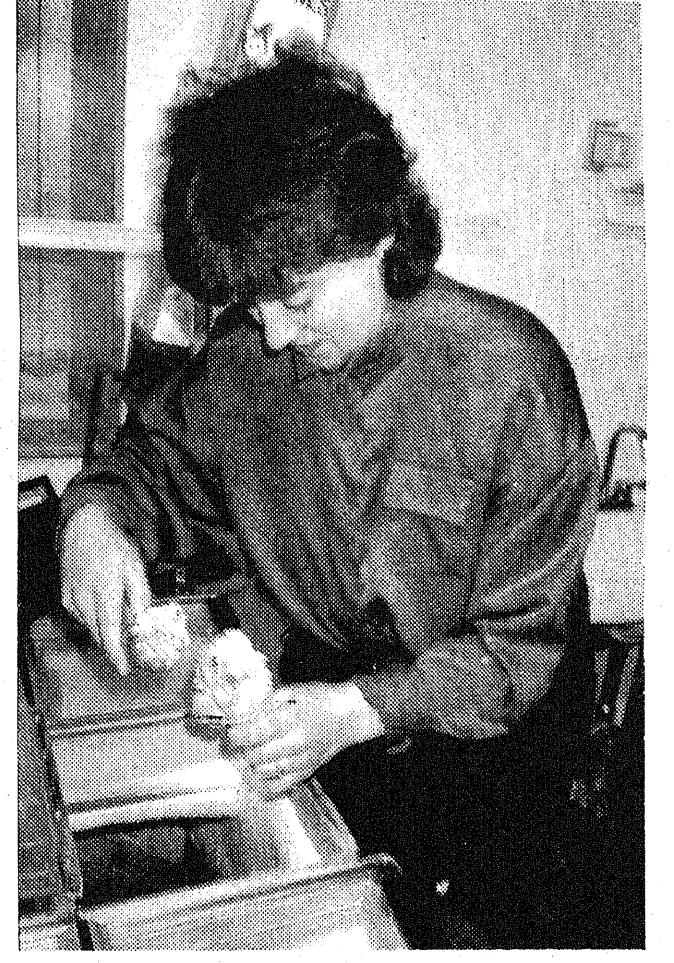
Dixon and Caldwell perform fundraising concert at First

Sunday, March 20, Barbara Dixon and Timothy Caldwell will present a joint fund raising concert at the First United Methodist Church in Pigeon. Caldwell was appointed Director of Choral Activities at the University of Maine, Orono in 1974, he joined the music faculty of Central Michigan University as Director of Glee Clubs and Musical Director of the CMU Music Theater. From 1978 to 1981, he was also the Chorus Master and Associate Conductor of Opera Grand Rapids, a professional regional opera company.
 he conducted various choral organizations when he was 18 years old. After attending the University of Michigan and serving two years in the Army, Caldwell was appointed Director of Choral Activities at the University of Maine, Orono in 1974, he joined the music faculty of Central Michigan University as Director of Glee Clubs and Musical Director of the CMU Music Theater. From 1978 to 1981, he was also the Chorus Master and Associate Conductor of Opera Grand Rapids, a professional regional opera company.
 Timothy Caldwell began his musical career as a conductor in Detroit, where

"We think our pizza is just about the best anywhere," says Ackerman. He says Pigza Pizza had some complaints about the sauce they used previously, so they changed to a different sauce. "We've improved the dough recipe, bought new ovens, added hand-dipped ice cream to our line-up, and installed booths so that customers can either dine in or take their pizza home," says Ackerman.
CHANGES. Ackerman and manager Jackie Schulz found that the old ovens were to be used for frozen pizzas, and were not really suitable for fresh pizzas. Even though the new ovens now used work fine, Ackerman has ordered ovens that will be able to handle eight small or four large pizzas at a time. "Our business has picked up so much on weekends that we were getting behind on our orders," he says.
SPECIALS. Schulz says Pigza Pizza has set special rates, for groups. "Some church groups like to order several pizzas at a time for parties, and pizza parties for birthdays are becoming more popular," says Schulz.
OTHER CHOICES. Ackerman says the business sells more than just pizza. They also have submarine sandwiches and salads. But since pizza is reason for the store's existence, they are experimenting with different types of pizza. "We have a new item called folded pizza that's



BETTER PIZZA: Dale Ackerman, above, takes extra care in preparing an improved Pigza Pizza by using a new sauce recipe as well as a different pizza dough. Manager Jackie Schulz, manager, scoops up a double-dip of delicious ice cream that has been added to the menu.



becoming popular. It's an eight-inch pizza with sauce, ham, mushrooms, onions, and cheese cooked differently than a regular pizza, and then it's folded in half. It's more than enough for one person," she said. Ackerman said that they plan to try a taco pizza, a vegetable pizza with a whole wheat crust, and a Hawaiian pizza in the future.
DECORATIONS. Schulz's pet project for the restaurant is making a display of Laker High School memorabilia. "Eventually, we plan to have old football helmets, jerseys, and other items, along with photos, covering all extracurricular activities. We're not limiting it to just sports. It's planned as a tribute to the Lakers," says Schulz.
NEW HOURS. Ackerman says that the restaurant has new, expanded hours for the coming year. It's now open Sunday, 3-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. "In the morning, we have free coffee and we invite our friends to stop in, have a cup of coffee, and chat with us," says Ackerman.
 Every year the Knights give freely of their time to help earn money to help our mentally impaired population. I know how much they help as they present Huron County Special Olympics with a donation every year. I see those smiling faces, gleaming eyes, those happy expressions every time Huron County Special Olympics provides a bowling tournament, a Winter Festival, sends some athletes to Sugar Loaf, or the Summer Games at Mt. Pleasant. All of these events could not be provided without the assistance of others' helping hands. Some of those hands belong to the Knights of Columbus.
 Dig a little deeper into your pocket this year when you see that friend with the Tootsie Rolls. Remember those truly special persons you are helping. Sincerely, Dale Hill, Director Huron County Special Olympics. P.S. Huron County Special Olympics is one hundred percent volunteer effort. Anyone wishing to donate time, money, or services, please contact me at 433-2270. Pigeon Cub Scouts are having their annual Pinebog Derby Sunday, March 20, at 2:00 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW Hall. The public is invited to attend.

GROWING KNOW-HOW: MariAnne Dast, owner of Flowers by MariAnne of Pigeon, demonstrates her growing techniques to members of the High Hopes 4-H Club of Pinebog last Saturday. The youngsters, ranging in age from eight to 14, learned about different growing techniques including hydroponics and identified some seasonal plant varieties including a Shamrock. PHOTO BY SALLY RUMMEL

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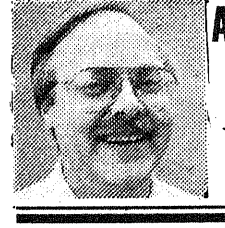
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MORE DESK CLEANING — Here are some FINAL (!) items which seem interesting...
OUR FRIENDS at Bluewater Youth For Christ, as always, have a busy time of year starting them in the face. Director Dwight Gascho and the bunch have at least 100 students going on the annual FLORIDA BREAKAWAY TRIP, March 17 (tomorrow) through 27. The bus fleet is ready to roll, and your thoughts and prayers will be most welcomed to help these youngsters have a good time safely.
 Then, the annual BYFC SHARING BANQUET is set for Monday, April 11, again at the Colony House near Cass City. Special guests are Steve and Maria Gardner of Fresno, Calif., providing music and inspiration. Best wishes!!

SPEAKING OF SPIRITUAL things, brothers Todd and Mark Owens of Greensboro, N.C., are creative, at least. They operate a company called After Life, Inc., which offers you — believe it or not — your own home in heaven. For as little as \$10, the brothers guarantee you a home on a cloud overlooking any place you want.

"We are not responsible for you getting into heaven," Todd says. "That's entirely up to you. But if you do, there can be a house waiting for you."
 For \$10 you get a simple mobile home "up there." For \$38, you get a Disney-like castle — or a huge French-like chateau as big as Versailles for \$50.

Of course, most customers realize it's a gag gift — but they claim they've sold 2800 "homes." They stand outside Tiffany's in New York handing out brochures, while wearing wings and a halo. Well, they're INNOVATIVE.

CHUGGING ALONG: We all know Lionel Trains, Inc., of Mt. Clemens, just north of Detroit. But did you know they make LOTS more things than just model railroads?

There's a board game now being marketed — and they've announced their tiny "Railscope" camera, which is mounted on a Lionel locomotive to give model railroaders an engineer's view. The high-tech, miniature camera, retailing for about \$300, should be in stores by Christmas. It can play its black and white picture on any TV screen, and sounds exciting to us (longtime train buffs.)

SPEAKING OF FUN, many of you likely remember our "April Fool's Day" front page last week. We still get requests for it, and we can tell you (with most of a straight face) that we DO NOT plan anything similar this year.

We're saying that in case any other area papers claim they're "inventing" such a local spoof...

SPEAKING OF PAPERS, word is out that one of our neighboring papers is being sold to a (reasonably) big newspaper company from another midwest state. If true, we extend the present owner our best wishes, and we'll watch to see what's better, worse, different and the same on those pages...

SPEAKING OF PAPERS AGAIN. The Detroit Free Press is being "punished" by its second biggest advertiser for running a news story about Farmer Jack's grocery stores ending their popular double coupon promotions.

Farmer Jack's dropped from eight pages a week to just one page in the Free Press recently, causing (obviously) severe economic strain. Should the paper have NOT published the story, at the advertiser's request? Or, should it present the news, no matter what the consequences may be?

It's a hard choice — serving the people who plunk down their quarters and dimes or keeping happy the folks who buy thousands of dollars in ad space annually. What would YOU do?

WISH I'D SAID THAT — Spring is when a boy mantis sees a girl mantis and finally realizes what he's been praying for!" (Robert Orben)

As we see it editorially

Judge Clabuesch's ideas are right on target!

Many area residents know Huron County Probate Judge David Clabuesch, since he was born and raised in Pigeon. The fact that he's been appointed a judge by Gov. Blanchard means he's deserving of the recognition and confidence shown — but it doesn't mean Judge Clabuesch turns his back on other needs and concerns, whether they arise in Probate Court or not.

So it's not surprising he recently addressed the Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce, talking not about probate law and court needs — but about TOURISM and its vital impact here in the Thumb.

At the Chamber's annual meeting, Judge Clabuesch challenged Sebawaing — as well as our whole area — to turn itself into a leader in tourism to "make the single most significant economic project ever undertaken here."

This area needs a leader in directing and inspiring tourism here, which is the third-biggest "industry" here behind farming and manufacturing. The Judge says the greatest tourism need in Huron County is a 100-room hotel to accommodate the growing industry waiting to come here.

"Huron communities must work as one," the Judge added, "because then we will all benefit."

Looking at it in reverse, he showed those in attendance that this area is far from ready for any tourism boom. If a flood of vacationers came here, "Where would we lodge them?" he asked the crowd. Huron's 96 miles of shorelines, recreational fishing, summer attractions and friendly, small-town people offer

a safe, family-oriented environment which could easily become greatly popular to midwest travelers.

But Judge Clabuesch has more ideas than simply seeing a hotel open. He listed attractions and additions which could help bring people here — a ride to the top of the Co-op Elevator in Pigeon, to view the surrounding farmlands and Saginaw Bay. Or, how about a picnic charter trip to the Charity Islands?

Those could well supplement the natural attractions found here, such as sport fishing and hunting. And these things would help satisfy whole families, to entertain them "while Dad is fishing."

"To develop more tourism, we must create a destination here," the Judge said.

This should start by developing "family-oriented weekends," incorporating the many local community events that go on around the calendar here in the Thumb. He recommends billboards along I-75 and elsewhere, luring people here.

But past experiences of individual county areas opposing each other — instead of working together — must not be tolerated, he said. "The entire county needs to pull together," to set priorities and generate an overall attitude to make such a program succeed.

That means if one community develops an attraction and brings in tourists, the others must try to complement it — since tourism dollars turn over six times in an area.

"We all must realize that Harbor Beach, Port Austin, Caseville, Sebawaing, Pigeon, Elkton, Bad Axe, Bay Port, Port Hope, Uby and all the others are one economic unit." That's vitally true, even though it's tough to get many local residents to understand that — and work together.

If not this county, which county will? East Tawas has a new Holiday Inn complex, and people throughout mid-Michigan are talking about the Tawas as a destination. Why not Huron County? Why not bolster and improve our ag-oriented economy? Judge Clabuesch is right on the money this time.

If not this county, which one? And if not now, when? There's no time like the present!

Reader proud to be farmer.

The first day of spring is a special day for area farmers. March 20 is heralded across the nation as Agriculture Understanding Day. Also it is a time to honor America's providers — the 30% of the nation's workforce who produce, market, transport and sell food and fiber.

We're proud that Michigan ranks among the top 10 states in numbers of agriculturally related jobs in food and fiber. The industry brings in \$15 billion each year to our state economy. In 1985 there were 63,000 farmers in our state, farming 11.4 million acres. In our modern times each farmer produces food for himself and 113 other people.

Michigan ranks 2nd, behind California, in the diversity of crops grown. On the west side of our state there are more blueberries, bedding plants, and red tart cherries produced than anywhere else in the nation. Also grown along the Lake Michigan shoreline are cucumbers, apples, asparagus and grapes. In the Upper Peninsula farmers produce corn, wheat, oats, dry beans, barley, potatoes, cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep and dairy products. Also produced in the north, and other areas of our state, are Christmas trees. In 1984, 4 million trees were shipped and some went as far as Hawaii! In the east and southern part of Michigan we find more Navy Beans produced than anywhere else in the country. Also grown in that area is corn, sugar beets, wheat, oats, potatoes, soybeans, mushrooms, onions, carrots, mint, strawberries, cattle, hogs, poultry, turkeys and dairy products.

Here in Huron County we produce more dry beans, cattle, wheat and barley than any other county in Michigan. We are 2nd in corn, oats, milk, hens and pullets of laying age.

There are also many other crops grown in Michigan. I invite you to take a tour of Michigan agriculture while you enjoy the beauty of this great state.

I feel we have cause to celebrate our industry and be proud of the variety and abundance of the food and fiber that we produce right here from our own soil.

So when someone says to you, "I'm a farmer," I hope you think of the large network of manufacturing, marketing, sales, advertising and transportation that is created when the farmer harvests his crops or delivers his livestock.

Sincerely,
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RECOLLECTIONS
Of By-Gone Days
BY GEORGE KEIM

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Keim has asked us to reprint a column from past years. We are presenting a "Recollection of By-Gone Days" from March, 1986.

DEAR EDITOR:

When I read about the football games and basketball games, these high schools play, I just wonder how many of the students really get to play. I know they can't all play, but I suppose they have something to do.

When I went to country school, everybody played whatever game was going on. We played hunter and prisoner's game and we boys sometimes played horse or sometimes a game called "Duck on the Rock." And we played baseball, of course.

But the main game was soccer ball. We called it football and we made most of our own rules. Sometimes we'd play north against the south. That was according to the way you lived from the school.

And unless it was raining, we'd be out there in any kind of weather. Several times during the year, we'd go to another school and another school would come to visit us.

First we'd have a spelling match and arithmetic match. When I was in the lower grades, I didn't do much very well. But as I got older in the upper grades, I wasn't so bad and I'd help spell them down. Also in arithmetic, I wasn't too bad.

One day, another school came to visit us. They came with three bob sleds. The boys were all big fellows, but we found out later that they only went to school to play football.

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Gage bids for Sheriff job

Michael L. Gage, 42, of Kinde, emergency services director for Huron County for the past 13 years, has announced his candidacy for sheriff on the Republican ticket.

He is a lifelong resident of Huron County, graduate of North Huron High School and has a degree in emergency management from the Institute of Maryland.

Gage is a state-certified emergency medical technician—EMT—instructor, and an instructor-trainer of Michigan Heart Association and an affiliate faculty member of the Association's state advisory council. He is also past president and presently Michigan's legislative chairman for the Michigan Emergency Management Association.

Gage said, "I feel I am qualified for the Office of Sheriff. Perhaps my greatest qualification is that I truly care about people. This is not campaign rhetoric. I really do care. I have strong administrative abilities. I will, at all times, be accountable to the people and to the Huron County Board of Commissioners."

"One of my goals will be to establish a Drug Task Force which will combine the efforts of all law enforcement agencies to combat the problems we have in our area. Our youth is our future. We simply cannot allow drug dealers to prey on our youth on the street corners and in drug houses. We will not tolerate their existence in our county. I will pledge my full cooperation to all law enforcement agencies, not only as it pertains to the drug problem but in all aspects of law enforcement."

Gage said, "If elected, Dave Neuendorf, who has over 15 years of law enforcement experience, will be part of my administration to round out a team that will, I feel, help to solve the existing problems. We will do our best, with your support, to have a safe, fine place to live, work and raise our children."

Gage and his wife, the former Carol Hall, have 3 children. He teaches EMT evening classes at the Huron Skill Center and has been involved with training ambulance, fire and law enforcement personnel in the Thumb.

He is a ruling elder of Kinde Presbyterian Church, a member of Kinde Lions and on the board of Troop 587 Boy Scouts of America. He is on the board of Huron County chapter of American Red Cross, member of Farm Bureau, Huron County Police Chiefs Association, a former member of Huron County Fire Fighters and Fire Chiefs Association.



MICHAEL L. GAGE

Kuhl announces re-election campaign

Bruce Kuhl, District 1 member of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, announced Monday that he is running for his 6th term to represent Sebawaing, Fair Haven, Brookfield and McKinley Townships on the board.

In his 10 years on the board, he has served as chairman and 3 terms as vice-chairman.

Kuhl has served on many Commission committees during his terms, and has been active in areas beyond Huron County.

He is serving on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Counties and is a member of the Agricultural and rural affairs committee of the National Association of Counties.

Active in various tourism organizations, he is retiring chairman of the Saginaw Bay Fishing Consortium, and retains a seat on that body. He is a member of Kilmanagh United Methodist Church.

Kuhl, who is a cash crop farmer in Fair Haven Township north of Sebawaing, is married to the former Marion Nitz. They have 4 children, Mrs. Becky Haag, Kevin, Warren and Tom Kuhl, and 5 grandchildren.

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**Pigeon District
Library News
& Notes**

**SENIOR CITIZENS
FILM FESTIVAL**

The Pigeon District Library will present the following films on Friday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m.: "Sports Snafus"—it's funny moments from hundreds of actual sports events including baseball, football, hockey and track; "Wandering Through Winter"—scenes of winter on a 210,000 mile journey from San Diego, California to the Northeastern corner of the U.S. above Caribou, Maine.

Come and bring your old friends and meet new friends. hope to see you there.

SPECIAL FILM FEST

special film fest for elementary age children during "Spring Break" Thursday, March 24 from 1-2 p.m.

The film feature will be "Phillip and the White Colt"—a film about a young boy who does not speak and who has a love affair with a wild, white colt.

And "The Ransom of Red Chief", a film about two scoundrels who kidnap a mischievous child hoping to collect a ransom for his return only to discover that the youth is more than they bargained for.

**HOBBY AND
CRAFT SHOW**

The Library will have a "Hobby and Craft Show", April 19-23, during National

Library Week. Registration will begin April 11-16. Call or contact the library staff for details. No age limits, everyone welcome.

Quilts are excluded due to display during the Farmers Festival in July. If you would be interested in demonstrating a craft contact the library immediately.

**SHAMROCKS
AND SHENANIGANS**

Everyone's a little Irish on St. Patrick's Day! Celebrate this special day with lots of fun, lots of shamrocks and a few shenanigans, too. Learn an Irish jig and make authentic Irish soda bread. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, will be a day to remember!

The lively rhythm of Irish folk music seems to set everyone's toes tapping. Find a partner and form a large circle. Here's the Irish jig: Begin with left foot and lift; left, right, left, right (clap four times); begin with left foot and lift; left, right,

left, right (clap four times); partners link right arms and skip four beats to the right; then partners link left arms and skip four beats to left; (repeat dance three times).

Don your Irish hats, play the familiar recording of the "Irish Washerwoman" and dance your Irish jig!

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2 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 t. baking powder
3/4 t. salt
1 t. baking soda
1 c. buttermilk
Mix first four ingredients. Add liquid to make a soft dough. Knead for about 1 minute on lightly floured surface and shape into round loaf. Place on greased cookie sheet and cut a cross on top with a sharp knife. Bake in preheated oven 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. When done, bread will sound hollow when tapped. Cool on side before cutting.

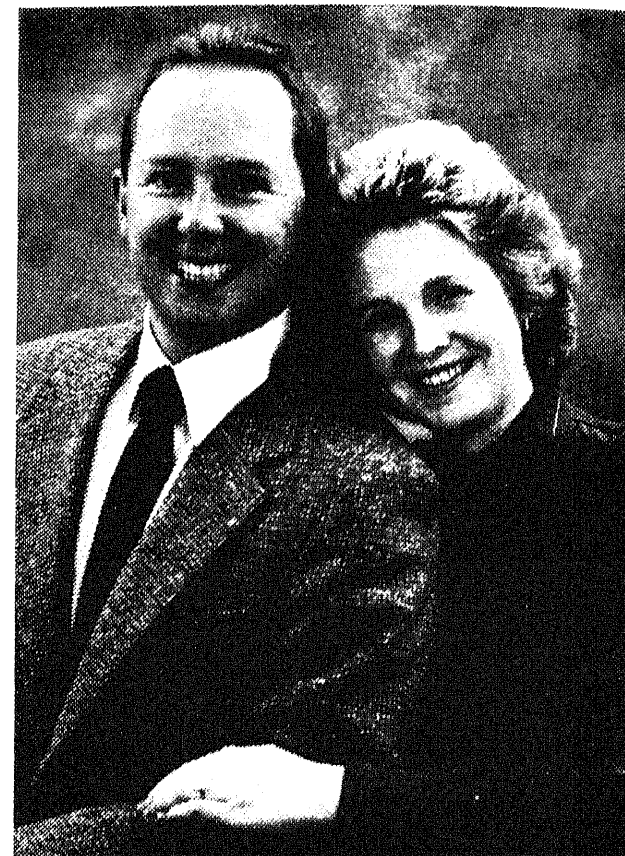
**Commissioners
meet with
Farm Bureau**

The Huron County Commissioners met with the Local Affairs Committee at the Franklin Inn at noon on March 8.

The County Resolutions of the annual Farm Bureau meeting September 21, 1987 were read.

Twenty-one people attended this important meeting including Ms. Becky Jeppesen of the Community Activities Department of Michigan Farm Bureau.

Engagements



Leipprandt-Shelton

Mrs. William Crane and Mr. Donald Leipprandt along with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelton are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Connie Leipprandt and Ted Shelton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University with her degree in elementary education. The prospective bride groom is a graduate of Mid-America College of Funeral Services. He is employed by Shepler's Inc. of Mackinaw City.

An August wedding in Northern Michigan is being planned by the couple.



Heck-Kula

Emily Sue Heck and Richard A. Kula, along with their parents, are proud to announce their engagement.

Emily Sue is the daughter of Emil J. Heck of Elkton and the late Fern M. Heck.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kula of Pigeon. A July 9, 1988 wedding is being planned.

Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Orville Weidman

Forty years ago on March 20, Marjorie Bueschlen and Orville Weidman were united in marriage at the Kilmanagh E.U.B. Church. The late Rev. E.F. Bailey was the officiating minister.

The Weidmans have two sons, Neil, Lapeer and Dale, Caro, two daughters, Carol Green, Traverse City and Denise Weidman, Caro. They have four grandsons.

Their children will be hosting an open house for friends and relatives in their honor on Sunday, March 20, 2-4:30 p.m. at the Colwood United Brethren Church in Caro. It is located on the corner of Colwood road and M81.

The family requests no gifts.

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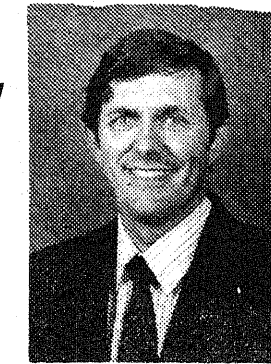
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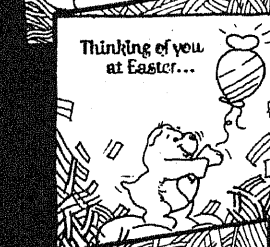
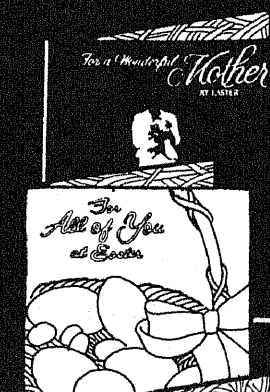
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5. Registration Will be From 8:00 - 8:45 a.m. on March 22, 1988.
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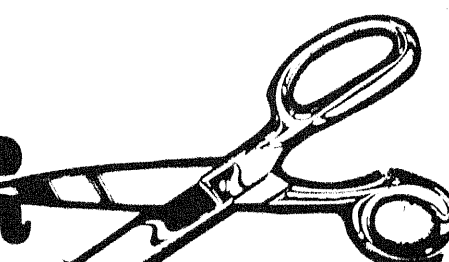
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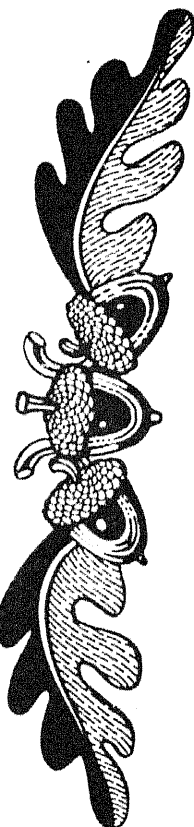
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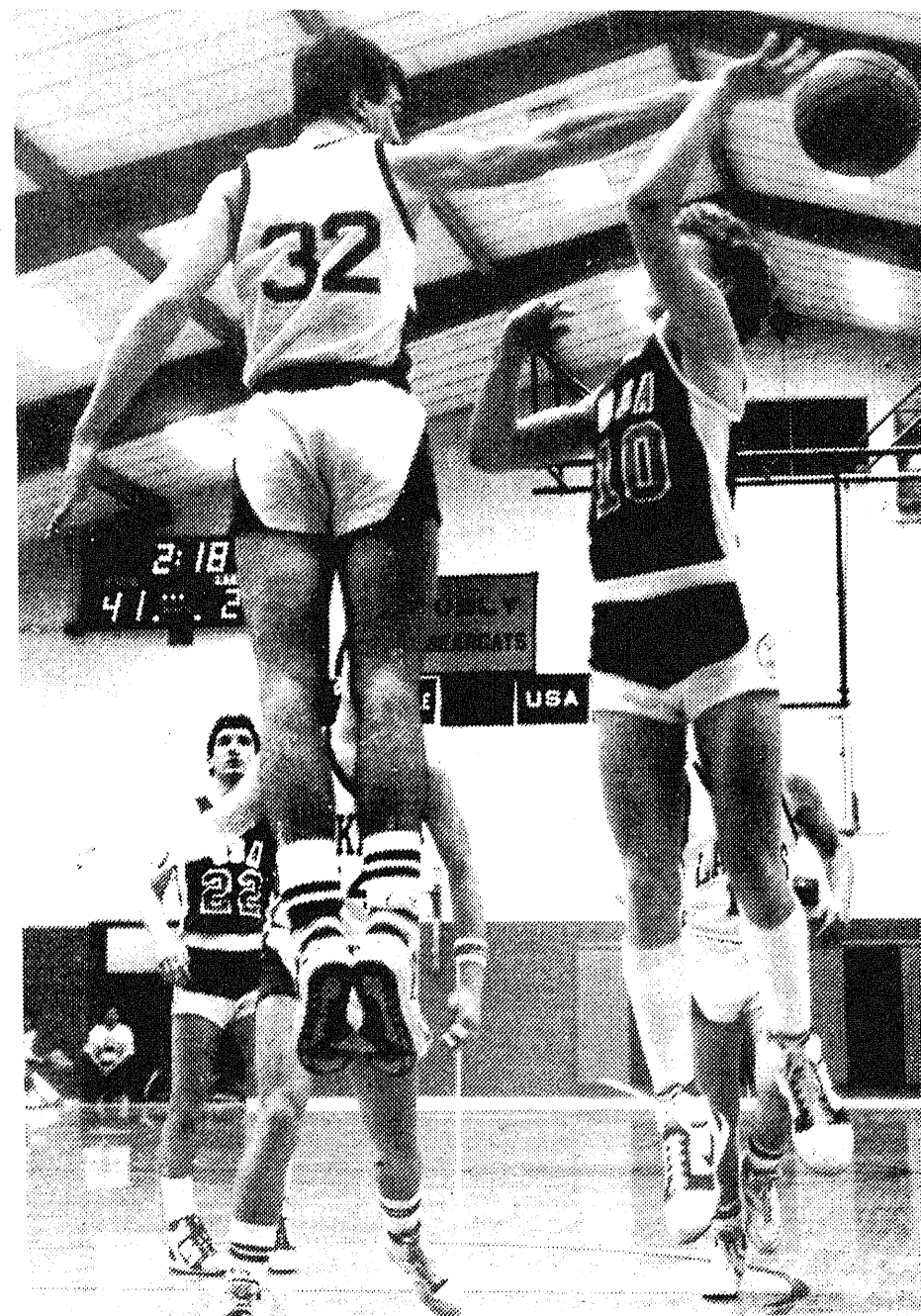
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USA defeats Lakers at districts



LAKER PAUL ELENBAUM blocks a shot from USA Patriot Matt Prime in the District Basketball Tournament. The Lakers were defeated.

FROM FRONT PAGE

SECOND GAME ACTION. In the second game, the Lakers could not get more than a two point lead until Mahalia Pratt came off the bench to serve, and she served the next five points. Coach Miekie Rothfuss said, "She really came through like a hero." The Lakers came out on top in the second game, 15-8.

FINAL HEARTBREAKER. In the third and final game, Lakers jumped out to a 7-1

lead, but little by little, Almont kept cutting the lead down. When they went ahead 9-8, the Lakers called a time out.

Back in action, Schulz came through with a couple of blocks and connected perfectly with a quick set from Ginter. This put the Lakers ahead 12-9. Lakers, in need of a server, called for Pratt again. She was good for a single ace. Henne served the 14th point and the Lakers were just one serve away from reaching their ultimate team goal to get to

the state tournament for the second straight time and the third in four seasons. But their hopes were shattered as Almont came from behind to win 16-14 to become regional champions.

Although the No. 5 rated Lady Lakers lost, they certainly had nothing to be ashamed of. They played their best against a very good team. Coach Rothfuss was pleased with the performance of her team, saying "The whole team was on. Both teams played outstanding volleyball."

Laker netters tripped up at tournament by USA

Every basketball team has an off night at some time during the season. Unfortunately, the Laker Varsity team chose to have their off night at a very important game Tuesday at the District Basketball Tournament against Unionville-Sebewaing, a team they had beaten twice during the regular season.

Beating a team with a solid basketball program three times in a row is no easy task. After losing two times already to the Lakers, USA felt they had nothing to lose. The Patriots played their hearts out and upset the Lakers 63-44.

QUARTER ACTION. Late in the first period, the Lakers found themselves trailing 14-7. With less than two minutes in the quarter left, Elenbaum drew a shooting foul and made one shot from the line, and Wertz scored two back-to-back baskets. Then Elenbaum tied the score, sinking a ten-foot jumper. Wertz got the go-

ahead shot with a lay-up ending the first period 16-14.

PATS DOMINATE. The Lakers couldn't hold the lead for very long as USA controlled the pace of the game. Hill came down with an offensive board and put it up and in to break a 16-16 tie. Seconds later, Elenbaum hit a free throw, putting the Lakers ahead 19-18 for the last time this year.

USA lead 29-25 at the half. After the midway break, the Lakers still could not get into their game. They only scored six points against the Patriots fifteen. USA forced the Lakers to speed the game by pressing them.

The final quarter only got worse as the Lakers lost by 19 points. The Patriots went on to become the District Champions, ending the Lakers' hopes.

STATS. Wertz led in scoring with 13 points, while Elenbaum followed, shooting for eleven. Roestel and Kretz, schme had 6 points each, and Wolfram hit a triple-pointer.

Students named to NCTL all-conference

The North Central Thumb League announced their selections for the All-Conference Basketball and Volleyball teams for 1987-88. Winning honorable mention for basketball was Caseville High senior Chris Perry, and Owen-Gage sophomore Chad Stierel.

Owen-Gage seniors Susie Salecido and Jane Billy were chosen First Team for the NCTL All-Conference Volleyball team, while juniors Andrea Mandich, Angie Bolzman, and senior Marcie Draschil were named to the Second Team. Honorable mention went to Tina Konke, a junior at Caseville High, and Dawn Holland, a junior at Owen-Gage.

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Huron 4-H leaders honored



RECOGNIZED FOR their years as Huron County 4-H leaders by Michael J. Tate, left, director of Michigan 4-H Young Programs at MSU's Kellogg Center on February 28, were these Huron County women, among 84 from across Michigan. Next to Tate are Lillian Lowell of Ubly, Edna Lutz of Sebewaing and Eleanor Near of Ubly.

Edna Lutz of Sebewaing was one of 4 Huron County 4-H leaders honored for their years of service to Michigan 4-H Youth Programs. The recognitions came during the 4-H Leadermeete at MSU on February 28.

Along with Mrs. Lutz's recognition for 30 years of leadership in gardening and foods and nutrition, were 34-year honors for Lillian Lowell and 30-year honors for Lila Misico and Eleanor Near, all 3 of Ubly. They were among 84 volunteer 4-H leaders recognized statewide for their participation.

Mrs. Lutz said she believes 4-H is an important learning tool for young people and adults to acquire skills and explore new ideas. She has taught canning, baking, demonstration, judging and microwave cooking.

Mrs. Lowell helped organize the 4-H Style Revue, 4-H leader training sessions and fund raising for Huron Community Fair. She served on the Huron 4-H Council and Recreation Committee and led classes in clothing, home design, foods and nutrition, child care and flower gardening in her 35

years. Seeing 4-H as common ground for herself and today's young people, Mrs. Misico's record includes leadership in leathercraft, crocheting, knitting, clothing, food preparation and preservation and Passport to Understanding.

Mrs. Near has been a member of the Huron 4-H Fair Council and served as Huron 4-H clothing exhibit superintendent. She has worked with members in food preparation and preservation, clothing, arts and crafts and flowers.

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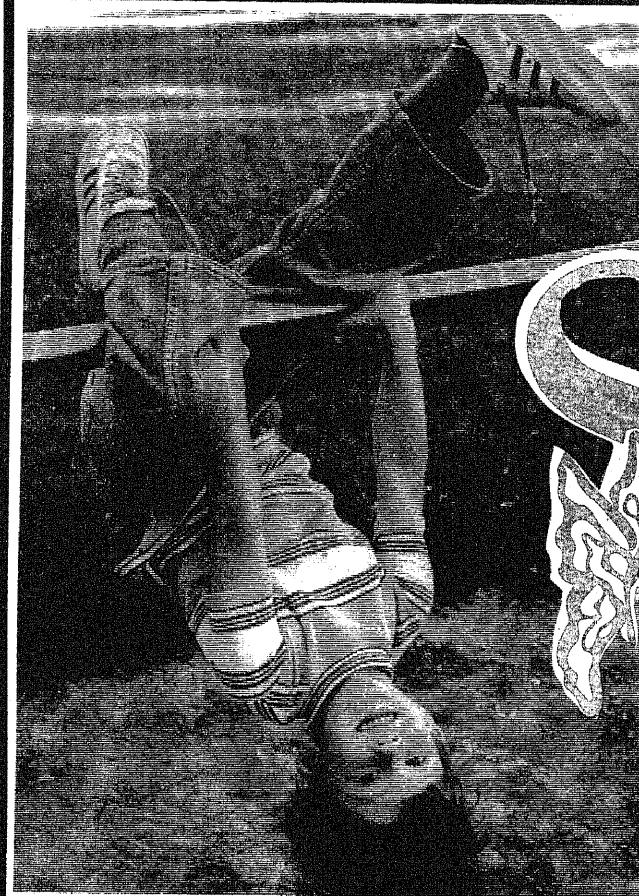
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Obituaries

DAVID ALBERT DUPREY 1951 - 1988

David A. Duprey, age 37, of Caseville, died suddenly Friday, March 11 in Pigeon.

He was born Jan. 13, 1951 at the home of his parents, Mrs. Eva (William) Duprey and the late Louis Duprey in Lake Township.

On Feb. 10, 1979 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Sue Leipprandt in Pigeon.

Mr. Duprey was a 1970 graduate of Laker High School and attend Michigan State University for two years.

He was employed by the Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Sue; two daughters, Michelle and Stephanie, both at home; his mother, Eva Duprey of Pheonix, AZ; his mother and father-in-law, Amber and Willis Leipprandt of Pigeon; seven brothers, Keith of Pontiac, Rev. James of Caseville, Richard of Mendon, Edward of Essexville, Ralph of Waterford, Russell of Bay City and Francis of Mio; two sisters, Mary Coppersmith of Bay City and Karen Duprey of Davidson.

A brother, Louis, a sister, Leona and his father, all preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 15 at 11 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Revs. Gordon Nusz, pastor, and Rev. James Duprey, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Caseville, officiated with interment in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

Arrangements were handled by the Caseville Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels.

CLARA E. DIEBEL 1899 - 1988

Clara E. Diebel, age 88 of Pigeon, passed away in Bay City on Thursday, March 10.

She was born August 8, 1899 in Kilmanagh, daughter of the late Christian and Lydia (Dietz) Brown. On October 31, 1926 she was united in marriage to John V. Diebel in Kilmanagh. He passed away July 19, 1985. She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Tip of the Thumb VFW Post No. 2236, and had worked for 28 years at the Polewach Store in Pigeon.

Mrs. Diebel is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John (Verna E.) Thede, Sebawaing; one grandchild, Michael and Donna Thede, Bay Port; three granddaughters, Mrs. Timothy (Sandra) Iron, Sebawaing, Mrs. Rodney (Kathie) Kuhl, Bad Axe, and Mrs. Steve (Patti) Gremel, Bay Port; 11 great grandchildren.

Five brothers, Ray, Leonard, LaVern, Emerson, and Alpheus Brown preceded her in death.

A VFW memorial service was held on Saturday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 14 at 11:00 a.m. from the Kilmanagh United Methodist Church. Rev. Jeffrey E. Maxwell, pastor, officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

Memorials may be given to Kilmanagh United Methodist Church or donor's choice.

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



Social Security UPDATE

Q. I plan to retire from my full-time job but I also plan to take a part-time job. Will this affect my Social Security benefits? If so, how?

A. It all depends on the amount of your earnings. Under the Social Security law, you are allowed to earn a certain amount of earnings, which is called an exempt amount. This year it's \$6,120 for people under 65 and \$8,400 for people 65 through 69. Your benefits will not be affected until your earnings reach the exempt amount. Your benefits will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings above this limit. By the way, the exempt amount is adjusted every year to keep pace with average wage levels.

Q. If I become disabled, why do I need a certain number of work credits to receive a Social Security disability benefit?

A. Disability benefits are intended to replace part of the earnings you lose if you are disabled and cannot work. If you have not worked, obviously you would not lose any earnings if you become disabled. To assure that there is relation between earnings and benefits, you cannot receive disability benefits unless you have worked long enough and recently enough in a job covered by Social Security.

Q. As a worker, what Social Security changes should I be concerned about for 1988?

A. This year, the Social Security tax rate is 7.51 percent. The maximum amount of earnings subject to social security taxes is \$45,000. You will earn one quarter of coverage for each \$170 of your covered earnings up to a maximum of four quarters for the year.



Yes, it is definitely against the law to knock down mail boxes. It's breaking federal laws, in fact, and you can get fined or go to jail. Report violators.

I'm a senior citizen and I agree that our land values have to go up or this will be worse than the 1930s. You've got to have equity or you can't survive.

Are some of these barns safe? They seem to be falling down, and they might be dangerous. They're all around.

Did you ever notice that lawsuits are always appealed? Whoever wins, the other side always tries again. No wonder our lawyers charge so much; our legal system stinks.

These sports salaries are out of line. A typical NFL player makes \$212,000 while baseball players and basketball players make about half a million a year. I'm good at my job, but I can't make that in 10 years. It's not right.

Good luck and congratulations to our two pig factories. They're both making big commitments to growth, which is good for everyone. We're glad to have you here.

Why don't we have more

hotels around here? There's no need for one, because people are just passing through, not staying here, regularly.

I agree about so many broken families. There should be a learner's permit before they issue a marriage license, just like a driver's permit. But then, it wouldn't stop those who live together unmarried.

You live in a nice small town when the car dealer will drop your car off at home, or you at your job, while they work on your car. And that happens here.

Caseville basketball team, you gave it your all. That's what counts. Never give up. You'll win in the end.

There are so many religious stations on the cable, why don't they get those money-grabbing liars off TV?

The tallest place in the Thumb, I'm sure, is the Co-op head house.

To the Clunker Hunk: you'd better not be talking about my wife, who also drives a little red car. Signed, Wild when jealous.

We need a spotlight in Elkton. It's too hard to get across the

main corner all day long.

Did you hear that the church burned down? That means it was holy smoke!

I agree about the good job our doctors do. They aren't appreciated enough, I think, but should be.

You can hear better in the dark than the light. Try it. It's not that blind people have an edge. They have to use their other senses better.

Consider the tomato. It brings the taste of summer, yet has had to travel hundreds of miles to get here. It's wonderful, until we get bushels of them in the late summer.

Gee, that's a big new road commission building. Do they need that much space? It's about three times the size of the old one.

Is there a peanut shortage or something? Almost all the M&Ms I bought in this package are only half-ones.

To the young mother who wanted a baby so badly, now that you've got him, why don't you buckle him up when you

To whom this concerns: you really must think it's great to have people who work hard for you and then not pay them. You say you don't have any money or else you'll pay them tomorrow and when tomorrow comes you say "Sorry I don't have any money."

Yet you can sit in the bars and play Mr. Big Shot. How would you like it if you did a job for someone and they said sorry, I don't have any money? You'd probably be mad and either take them to court or else tear out your work.

Well, some people who work for you have families and bills to pay! How do you expect them to

drive? He's too little to do it alone.

So stamps are going to 25 cents? That's a 15 percent increase. It would be okay if we saw a 15 percent improvement in service, not just cutbacks.

Great idea, Library, to open one evening. Hope it goes well.

Hearing the Tigers play on the radio is a very good sign of spring.

We went to K of C bingo last week. It was done well, and we like the nice new building.

Why do so many cars look alike? They're all dark and of one body style. That's too hard to find mine in the parking lot.

I think the Pigeon Arch should have some picnic tables put up there, so people can use it. And, at least they're mowing the grass and keeping it neat.

Those front license plates on cars shouldn't be able to have dirty words on them, like b---, b---, b---. That shouldn't be allowed.

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Pigeon folks enjoy

BY DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. William Creguer from Saginaw enjoyed visiting Tuesday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. Avis Creguer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trowbridge and children from Warren were weekend guests of his mother Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge.

Tom Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming, bowled at the Special Olympics at the bowling lanes on Friday. On Sunday, he bowled with the Family Support Group held at the Sebawaing Lanes.

Darold Uerheaghe from Essexville spent Wednesday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido.

The Luther League from Cross Lutheran Church with eight members and their sponsor John Smith enjoyed bowling Sunday afternoon at Pigeon Lanes.

Mrs. Margaret Eimers from Saginaw was Saturday caller of his sister and brother, and also paid her respects to the family of Mrs. Clara Diebel at Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkleman were birthday dinner guests on Saturday of

at Bad Axe High School Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje attended The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines Show, featuring Male Quartet Shop, Quartet Ivy League, and 1986 Queens of Harmony in Farmington, and were weekend guests of their daughter and husband Shirley and Nick Clark in Birmingham.

The regular meeting for the Elkton Village Council was called to order by President Ropp at 7:32 p.m. Present: Thompson, Santos, Koehler, Cunningham, Wilson. Absent: Fisher.

Minutes were approved as read.

Motion by Koehler supported by Cunningham to appoint Bill Bittner and Diane Sikoski as co-coordinators for the ambulance for 1988-1989 with an evaluation in 6 months. Carried.

Finance committee met with John Gandolfi of MI Community Underwriters and report that the coverage for Village is adequate for renewal.

Motion by Santos supported by Thompson to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Wilson supported by Cunningham to place bids out for asphalt black topping on Brown Street. Carried.

Motion by Santos supported by Thompson to grant approval to the Interfaith Softball League to use Park as in prior year. Carried.

Councilmembers reported on recent seminar attended at Clare.

Motion by Thompson supported by Wilson to appoint Dr. Francis Wilson, Kathy Ginter and Janet Hydorn to election board for the March 14, 1988 general election. Carried.

The need to check into different Insurance Companies for Accident Disabilities/Sickness Income coverage due to insufficient service with current company. Clerk will contact various companies to get prices.

Video tape of the south well repair was received from Layne-Northern and anyone wishing to watch may do so after the meeting.

Motion by Santos supported by Koehler to adjourn at 8:20 p.m. Carried.

Submitted By: JANET SANTOS - Clerk

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Thumb OUTDOOR REPORT

Last week's thaw eliminated most ice fishing in the Thumb area. Most fishing pressure could be termed as light and those anglers hardy—or foolhardy—enough to give it a try met with less-than-excellent results. Cars, snowmobiles, and even walking fishermen were breaking through the rotting ice at an alarming rate. Regardless of the danger, anglers continued to stream

onto the ice in numbers typical for this time of the year. To date, no deaths or serious injuries have been reported, but spring ice fishing can best be termed as an "accident—waiting to happen".

Steelhead fishing on both the west side of Saginaw Bay and Michigan has picked up with the warming trend. Numerous reports of catches ranging from 4 to 15 pounds

have been reported from the Pere Marquette, Boardman and Betsie Rivers and also from the Au Gres and AuSable.

If you have any doubts about spring coming this year, take a trip to Fish Point and view some of the early arrivals. The sanctuary, along with nearby farm fields, are loaded with geese and swan, fresh from the south. While many geese may have wintered in our area, the appearance of the majestic white giants certainly tell us that warm weather is just around the corner. Their mournful cries greet me when I leave for work in the morning, and again as dusk settles in the evening. Each year, the appearance of these migratory birds gives all of us a feeling that everything is still OK.

Peace Corp. seeks help

Over 3,700 Americans will be sought by the Peace Corps in 1988 as the agency launches a program to double the size of its volunteer ranks within the next five years, according to a Peace Corps spokeswoman for Michigan.

"We've got jobs, jobs, and more jobs—just like the governor says—only ours are in places like Nepal, Kenya, Jamaica, Thailand, and Tonga," said Alice Cooper, regional spokeswoman for the Peace Corps. "While we always need specialists, this year we have a particular demand for people who possess leadership skills, flexibility, maturity, and above all, a desire to help others help themselves. You really don't need a specialized degree to teach others the importance of boiling impure water before drinking it, or helping to organize and run a school garden program."

emphasizing language and cultural orientation, is given to all Peace Corps volunteers before they are assigned to their post. Round trip transportation costs to training sites, overseas job assignments, and home leave in the event of a family emergency are provided. Each volunteer also receives full medical coverage and a monthly living allowance for food, rent, and miscellaneous expenses. Upon completion of service, Peace Corps volunteers receive a "readjustment allowance" of \$5400 and a special employment eligibility status for U.S. Government jobs.

An applicant must be a U.S. citizen with no dependents. Married couples are accepted. The Peace Corps has set up a special toll-free telephone line to provide information on overseas opportunities. The number is 1-800-533-3231.



Woods & Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER

Snob Sports

It used to be just fly fishing, I know because I'm a fly fisherman and have been falsely accused of being a snob for years. To the uninformed, anyone who casts a fly upon the waters is placed in the same category, and that category is filled with snobs.

We all wear khaki and tweed and don those silly-looking Irish hats. We are purists who wouldn't think of catching a fly unless it rises to our dry fly. We hate nightcrawlers, angworms and everyone who uses them. We refer to split shot as "30-06's" and feel there are only 2 types of fish—Trout and all the other species.

Well, I hate to break your bubble, but you're all wet. Not only is the fly fishing fraternity laced with "good old boys", but many of the other outdoor sports are equally laced with snobs.

In defense of fly fishing, most fishermen I'm acquainted with enjoy the sport for the activities that surround catching the fish. This may include flytying or casting, which everyone must be at least a little proficient, to attempt the sport.

Many guys get a big charge out of being experts in entomology. I enjoy using a number of split shots to get on the bottom while Steelheading, and when I seek out the Brook Trout haunts, have even been known to slip on a tasty nightcrawler to help coax them out from under the logs.

Also, fly fishermen are not all doctors and lawyers. I even know one who's a high school counselor.

Another sport beginning to show signs of snob invasion is the field of archery. Once composed strictly of Indians, it now encompasses people from all walks of life. Years ago it was hard to tell archers apart, for they all used the same kind of equipment. That's not true anymore.

First it was the long bow, and then the recurve was introduced, and then the dreaded compound bow emerged upon the scene. There are few problems with the first 2. Everyone still had to pull the bow back and release their fingers to shoot it. Although sights were in their infancy,

practically all archers shot instinctively. However, the compound bow revolutionized the sport. Archers no longer have to be muscle bound to hold a draw for any length of time for the offset cams at the tip of each limb now reduce the pulling weight drastically. Release mechanisms stop jerking fingers, and stabilizers keep the bow on line after the arrow is released.

So where are the snobs? Back using long bows, and chiding anyone who picks up a recurve or compound as being unworthy of the sport of archery.

You also find snobs in grouse hunting, where, if you don't hunt over a English Setter or shoot a European double barrel, you're an outcast. I'll bet the "old-timers" only use double barrels because there weren't any pumps or automatics around.

It doesn't stop there. Salmon fishermen snobs won't talk to you unless you own a boat over 25 feet, and it has to have electric downriggers and a Lorain too.

Snob ice fishermen snub in disgust if you don't make your own Russian hooks and punch your hole with a spud.

The classy bass fishermen sneer at bass boats with motors boasting less than 125 horse power, and you had better be dressed in colorful coveralls when you weigh in your fish.

Walk to the shooting line at a muzzleloading match and the flintlockers chortle when you spit a cap on the nipple of your percussion rifle.

Sit around the woodstove in a deer hunting cabin and the wildcaters will look down their noses at those who shoot factory loads.

After thinking on the problem for a couple of years, I feel I have come up with a viable reason for the sudden appearance of snobs in sports.

COMPETITION! It used to be that people clamored for outdoor activities to get away from the "rat-race" and the snobs that the work-a-day-world held.

Now, they have even followed us there....

Farm families may apply for training

Farm families or their workers who need job training under MSU's Job Training Partnership Act should apply now, before the program's conclusion June 30. More than 800 farm men and women have participated in the Displaced Farmer Program since it began in the fall of 1986, and there are at least 300 currently enrolled, officials say.

The program is intended for full-time farm family members (and their employees) whose farm is either bankrupt, going through foreclosure or has a debt-to-asset ratio of 40% or greater.

Program assistance is available in the form of skills analysis, and training at community colleges, skills or technical schools. Arrangements can also be made for on-the-job training.

Through the JTPA program and ending June 30, farmers and farm employees will be able to obtain similar training locally through the Michigan Department of Labor.

For more information, phone your local MSU Cooperative Extension Service office.

BIDS REQUESTED

Bids for a private contractor to maintain the grounds of the County Building and the County Detention Home.

Specifications are available from the Board of Commissioners Office, Room 211, during regular office hours - 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. May call 269-8242.

Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. March 22, 1988 in the Board of Commissioners Room, Room 211, Huron County Building. Bids to be publicly opened on this same date at 1:30 p.m.

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Board Of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

48 state streams 'top-rated'

Pigeon River on the west side of the Thumb and Willow Creek to the east are among 48 state streams top-rated for spring steelheading fishing, according to AAA Michigan.

Nearly ideal stream conditions and a large number of spawning fish returning to parent waters should propel Michigan to a very good steelhead season for the fourth consecutive year, according to AAA Michigan.

Since streams are clear and at normal water levels, anglers should find steelhead ready to strike in 48 rivers heavy numbers on the 48 rivers liars in AAA Michigan's 1988 Steelhead Guide.

Fisheries biologists from the Department of Natural Resources expect peak runs

to start in mid-March. Last year, the first push of spring runs began in early February in many southern Michigan streams, but slowed later when water temperatures dropped.

This season's best results are expected from mid-March to mid-April in southwest Michigan, early to mid-April in southeast Michigan, mid-April to early May in central Michigan and northern lower Michigan and late April to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula.

In addition to the Thumb's Pigeon River, top streams of Lake Huron include the Cheboygan, Au Sable, East Branch of the Au Gres and the Rifle River.

The majority of this year's spawning runs are from 1984 and 1985 plantings and

should weigh between eight and 11 pounds. The 1986 plants will enter streams for the first time and should weigh from two to five pounds. Michigan's record steelhead is 26½ pounds.

Beginning next spring, anglers should find larger and perhaps more spawning fish. Last year, the DNR increased the size of fish being planted from four to five inches to seven to eight inches, which should help increase the survival rate by 40%.

Anglers stream fishing for steelhead often use salmon eggs or the roe from a captured fish as bait, tucking eggs into a piece of nylon to make a half-inch sack. The sack should bump along the bottom through deep holes away from light, usually found near rocks, stumps or

submerged logs. Other methods include using spinners, flies and plugs.

The minimum size for "keepers" remains the same as last season. Steelhead must be at least eight inches on Lower Peninsula streams and seven inches in the Upper Peninsula. The daily limit is five in any combination with salmon and other trout species.

The 1988 Michigan Fishing Guide contains regulations for specific streams and their upstream limits. Anglers should refer to pages 12-15 for the list of steelhead streams with extended seasons. The guide is available free wherever fishing licenses are sold, or it can be obtained from the DNR or one of its field offices.

Birds' song heralds Spring's arrival

By Glenn R. Dudderman
MSU-Ag & Natural Resources

March is a transitional month in the seasonal scheme of things. The days are getting longer and winter weather is starting to loosen its grip on many parts of Michigan.

In southern Michigan, you can already hear the first tentative bird songs of spring. In northern Michigan, the singing will be starting soon as birds get in gear for the breeding season.

If you really listen to the birds now and listen again in April, you'll notice first of all that there will be a lot more singing going on later, as the birds that migrate return in

large numbers. Songs of resident birds that can be heard now are very tentative, as if the birds are singing with less confidence than they'll feel in April. Songs now are somewhat hesitant, less ebullient and not as loud as they'll be in a month. And when the weather turns bad, they'll disappear altogether until it moderates again.

The most common question I get about birdsong is, "Why do birds sing?" Male birds sing in response to the increasing day length. The increased quantities of light entering a bird's eye set off a physiological chain of events that prepares them for mating and rearing young, and singing is part of that.

Their songs serve several purposes. Male birds sing to announce that they have established a territory in which to mate and raise young and to let other birds know they are prepared to defend it. In this sense, their singing is their battle song, and it is intended for other males.

This territorial singing is especially noticeable in Red-winged Blackbirds. The males arrive in Michigan far ahead of the females to stake out their territories. As you drive along a rural road, you'll see them sitting on the cattails along the road singing their hearts out, with only the males to hear them.

Other males also sing to the females. Their songs, in combination with increasing day length, help prepare their prospective mates for breeding. In this sense, their

battle song is also their love song. The other researched and documented reason that birds sing is simply for practice. The first time a young male sings, the songs are very plain and simple. As the bird grows older and matures, his songs become more elaborate. By listening to other older birds, the youngsters pick up improvements and embellishments that make their songs richer and fuller. Incorporating those elements into their songs takes practice.

A recent study has shown that young males sing more than older males. It may be that they have to because they're establishing their first territory and trying to attract their first mates—in other words, they have to work harder than the older, established males. It may also be that they have to practice to increase and improve their repertoire of songs.

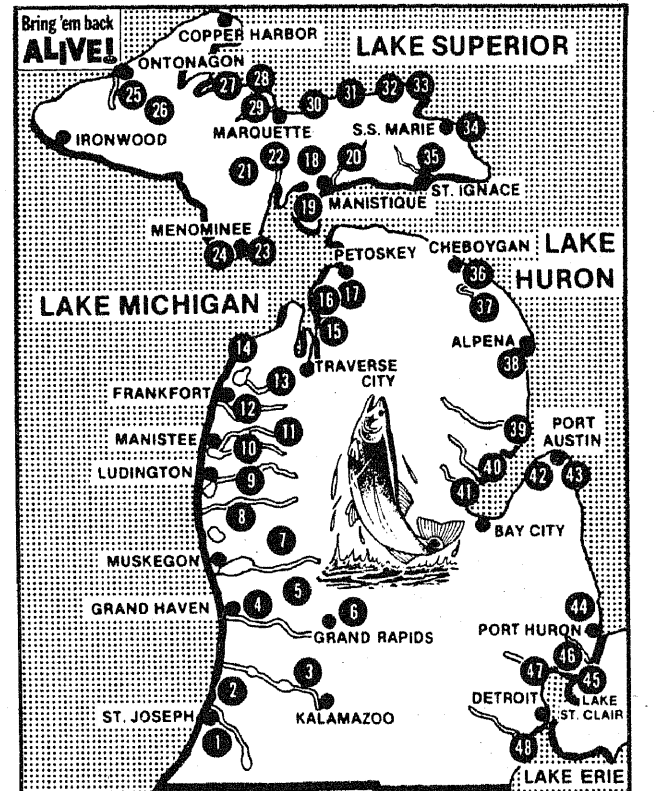
Some other factors may be involved, too. Some people suggest that the young birds' singing simply reflects the higher level of energy of youth. Maybe young birds sing more for the same reason that lambs kick up their heels and frolic more than sheep. In other words, singing for birds is a release of pent-up energy. When a male has established his territory and secured a mate and food is abundant and the weather is balmy, he may sing as a sort of emotional release.

When humans burst into song on a gorgeous spring day—or break out the golf clubs or fishing gear or gardening tools—we say we're doing it for the sheer joy of it. There's no way to prove that birds are singing for joy, but there are times when birds just sing for no apparent reason. Take the case of the caged canary, for instance. With no other males around to dispute territory and no females around to attract, who's to say he isn't singing just because he feels like singing?

Our outdoor birds now, however, are singing because they feel the first stirrings of spring. You might say they're getting warmed up for the full-blown concert they'll perform in April.

They're definitely an invitation to step outside and listen and note the signs of the changing seasons as you enjoy nature from your backdoor.

48 GREAT STEELHEAD STREAMS



RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT
1—St. Joseph	Oshtemo	25—Ontonagon, M. Br.	Agate Falls
2—Black	Bangor Dam	26—Ontonagon, E. Br.	M 28
3—Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	27—Huron	Big Eric's Bridge
4—Grand	Lansing	28—Chocoma	U.S. 41 Bridge
5—Pigeon	Rockford Dam	29—Carp	Carp Dam
6—Flat River	Lowell	30—Little Garlic	Falls
7—Muskegon	Orton Dam	31—Ara	Rainbow Bridge
8—White, N. Br.	Arthur Rd.	32—Sucker	Senny Rd.
9—Pere Marquette	M-37 Bridge	33—Two Hearted	Reed & Green Bridge
10—Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	LAKE HURON	
11—Big Manistee	U.S. 131	34—St. Marys	Soe Edison Plant
12—Betsie	Kaplan's Rd.	35—Carp	Mad Lake Dam
13—Plate	U.S. 31 Bridge	36—Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam
14—Platte	Platte Lake	37—Oscocque	Barhart Lake
15—Elk	Power Dam	38—Thunder Bay	Ninth St. Dam
16—Jordan	Grave's Crossing	39—Au Sable	Footo Dam
17—Boyer	P.H. Dam	40—Au Gres, E. Br.	M-55 Bridge
18—Bear	Michal Dam	41—Rifle	Devoe Creek Dam
19—Black	Peter's Trk. Trail Bridge	42—Pigeon	
20—Manistiquie	Papermill Dam	43—Willow Creek	
21—Gays River	No Limit	44—Black River	Port Huron State Game Dam
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		LAKE ERIE	
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*Man-made barriers to fish or those imposed by State Department of Natural Resources. 1988 Map By [Logo]

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James P. Dunn and Diana M. Dunn, husband and wife, of 6853 Oak Bluff Drive, Caseville, Michigan 48725. Mortgagee, to Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., a national banking association, of Pigeon, Michigan 48755, dated the 11th day of February, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on the 14th day of February, 1985, in Liber 331, page 661, et seq., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-one Thousand One Hundred Eighty and 09/100 (\$51,180.09) Dollars principal and interest; and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided,
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 8th day of April, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the North entrance of the Huron County Court House in the City of Bad Axe, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at the rate of \$17.58 per day from March 4, 1988, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the Mortgagee herein necessary to protect its interest in the premises.
Said premises being situated in the Village of Caseville, County of Huron, Michigan and described as follows:
Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 15, Block 4, Replat of Evergreen Heights Subdivision, Village of Caseville, Huron County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, page 36. Huron County Records, thence N01°30'E, 60.85 feet; thence S51°09'W, 200.04 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence S38°51'E, 60 feet; thence N 38°58'W, 150 feet; thence S51°09'W, 60 feet to the Point of Beginning, except easements and rights of way of record.
The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.
DATED: March 4, 1988
Drafted By:
MICHAEL D. OTTO P34567
Attorney For Mortgagee
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
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Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
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Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
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Junior Church 11 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.
Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Abbe
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
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Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday School 9 a.m.</p> | <p>CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Pastor Fr. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE
Pastor David Dively
Service 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE
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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
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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 Troyer, 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
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Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH
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Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Every Month</p> <p>TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON
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Church Service 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Of The Month</p> <p>NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
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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 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion On The 1st Sunday Of The Month</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Rick Oitz
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH YORK STREET, ELKTON
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.</p> <p>CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON
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Sunday School 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINNVILLE
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Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH
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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
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Christian Mothering day April 16

Area parents are invited to the seventh annual Christian Mothering Day on Saturday, April 16 at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

The day-long event from 9 to 4 will feature two keynote speakers and eight smaller learning sessions, which will include group participation. Emphasis is on learning to apply Biblical principles to the profession of

motherhood, according to organizer Bernice Shupe.

Morning keynote session "Qualities of a Happy Family" will be presented by Elaine Bickel of Millington, an eighth grade Lutheran school teacher who has published many materials for all ages of children and women.

Afternoon keynote session "Restoring Relationships" will be presented by Maureen Brady of Saginaw, the mother of seven who has given numerous presentations with her husband to parenting groups.

Parents may then choose two of the following sessions presented by area speakers.

"Christian Grandmothering" by Lillian and Peggie Leipprandt, both of Pigeon (morning and afternoon).

"Communicating With

Young Adults" by Barbara Kube of Bad Axe (morning session).

"Teens in the Home" by Maureen Brady (morning and afternoon).

"Books, Tapes, Records and Videos for Mothers and Children" by Suzanne Gascho and Brenda Maust, both of Pigeon (morning session).

"My Infant, My Joy!" by Bernice Shupe of Elkton (morning and afternoon).

"Positive Parenting" by Kathy Eichler of Pigeon (morning and afternoon).

"The Working Mother" by Elaine Bickel (morning session).

"Helping Children Understand Death" by Barbara Kube (afternoon session).

"Learning Disabilities" by Elaine Bickel (afternoon session).

Fathers are especially



ELAINE BICKEL



MAUREEN BRADY

60 SECONDS Celebrate a miracle

READ MARK 4:1-9
Now the parable is this: The seed is the Word of God. Luke 8:11

Spring begins during this time in March. We usually take the day of the vernal equinox in stride, perhaps with brighter eyes but with little ado.

For the alert individual Christian, however, might it not be a celebration day anyway?

On this hemisphere spring marks the recurrence of several billion mini-miracles as tiny seeds spring into life, and despite the buffeting of an unfriendly environment, many survive and grow into plants of remarkable beauty and productivity.

In sermon and parable Jesus often likens spring's miracles to a more awesome miracle: the seed of Word of God springing into living faith in human hearts, bearing fruits of love, and growing to eternal life.

Wonderful beyond comprehension!

Now wouldn't the first day of spring be just the time to celebrate personally that miracle of grace in our lives?

Surely, faith in our Lord Jesus, planted through Holy Baptism and God's Word and nourished by the Holy Spirit, which has survived and grown through the years to make us walking miracles of God's grace, calls for celebration at least one day of the year.

Let's do it now as we welcome spring again.

I PRAISE YOU, Lord Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier, for making me a miracle of Your grace to share Your glory. AMEN.

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helping to decrease problems with cholesterol in the bloodstream," said Jim Byrum, executive secretary of Michigan Bean Commission.

The Michigan Bean Cookbook is available by sending 25¢, and either a label from a can of pork and beans or canned baked beans, or a proof of purchase from a package of dry beans to:

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Please include your complete address, and allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

"Health, good taste and versatility, what better way to plan meals than with these benefits, and dry and canned beans," Byrum concluded.

welcome to attend this parenting event, which has drawn people from congregations from all over the state of Michigan.

Child care will be provided and hot lunch is available for purchase. A free-will offering will be accepted to defray expenses.

To pre-register, please call Ruth Mohr at 453-2041 or Evelyn Winkel at 375-2340.

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Knoblock fund-raiser set

A reception is being planned for Monday afternoon and evening, March 21, by the Judge Knoblock for Court of Appeals Committee, as a fund-raiser for Judge M. Richard Knoblock, Huron County Circuit judge. The judge is a candidate for a seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals 2nd District, which is a 15-county district.

The event will be held in Franklin Inn, Bad Axe, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm Monday.

Tickets are available from Ed Moore of Bad Axe, either by phoning him at 269-2202, or by writing him at Box 95, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Donations of \$100 per single or \$125 per couple will also be available at the door, Moore said.

participate actively during labor and birth.

Class topics will include: What to expect during labor and delivery, comfort measures, what to expect in the hospital, how to involve the father as well as breathing and relaxation techniques.

Instructor will be Phyllis Yoder, RM, Scheurer Hospital, Obstetrical Nurse. Interested persons may call Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223, Ext. 301. There is a \$15 charge.

Lamaze classes offered

Beginning Wednesday, March 23, Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon will offer a series of Childbirth Preparation Classes based on the Lamaze Method. Classes will run for 7 weeks from 7-9 pm in the hospital Classroom.

The class is designed to help parents become better prepared for childbirth and provide couples with an understanding of the process that allows them to share a positive birth experience. Classes will enable the support person to assist and

participate actively during labor and birth.

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Researcher seek 'Orphan Train' riders

A search is presently underway for Michigan residents who rode the "Orphan Trains" or for descendants of orphan train riders. Between 1854 and 1929, over 150,000 orphaned, abandoned and homeless children were taken out of New York City institutions and transported by trains to rural America.

SELECTION: At stops along the way, the children were

lined up on railway station platforms, churches, schools and opera houses for local residents to look them over and perhaps choose a child to take into their homes, researchers say.

Those not chosen were loaded back on the train to travel to the next stop where the entire procedure was repeated until all the children had homes. The very first Orphan

Train brought children to Michigan homes.

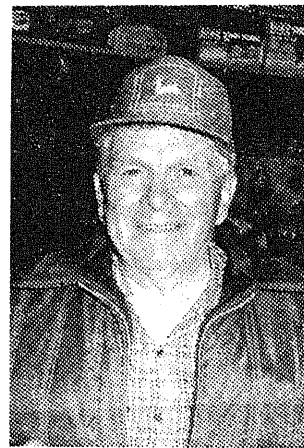
HELP WANTED: Anyone with information on Orphan Train children and/or their descendants is asked to contact the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc., at Rt. 4, Box 565, Springdale, Ark., 72764. OTHSA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the history of this era in America.

We're Asking YOU....



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

Who would you like to see nominated for PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?



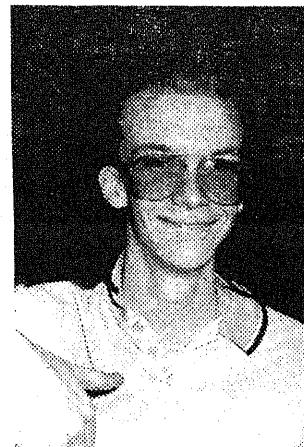
There's only one guy, George Bush!
Walter Rosenthal
Pigeon



I'm undecided and still looking.
Karen Wolfe
Pigeon



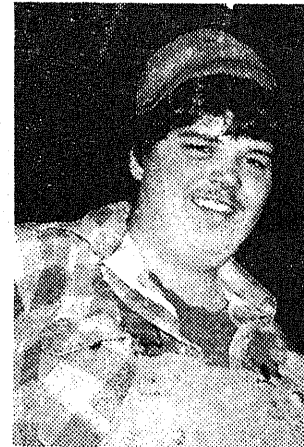
None of them.
Donna Blome
Pigeon



George Bush
Mark Caister
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Michael Dukakis
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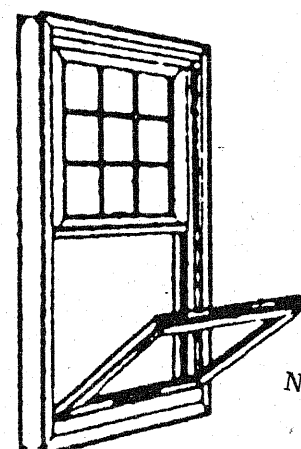


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Army News

Pvt. James B. MacDowall, son of Robert D. and George Ann MacDowall, Elkton, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic training with advanced individual training.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

MacDowall is a 1987 graduate of Laker High School.

Laker soloists earn honors

Two Laker musicians were named by their adjudicators as the top soloists in their respective sections at the recent solo and ensemble festival sponsored by district III of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Phil Robison, son of Marge Robison, Pigeon, was named the top trumpet soloist of his section and Beth Ann Henry, daughter of Stewart and Carol Henry, Caseville, was named the top flute soloist of her section.

Because of this honor the two Laker students are entitled to enter the Genesee Wind Symphony student soloist competition. The winners of this competition will perform as guest soloists with the Genesee Wind Symphony and will also be granted substantial music scholarships.

Ferris State graduates 1,200

Nearly 1,200 Ferris State College students were included on the academic honors list for the Winter quarter, 1987-88, college officials have announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of graded work. The total list of 1,204 students includes 163 who earned 4.00 grade point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored students were Joely K. McGathy, and Todd W. Schember both of Pigeon and Thomas L. Loeffler, Sebewaing.

Laker Jr. High hosts district III competition

The district festival for class "D" junior high bands in district III of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Assoc. was held Saturday, March 5 at Laker High School.

The bands were rated in concert preparation by three

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Traveling exhibit now showing at O-G

The magnificent Gothic cathedral Notre-Dame is the topic of a Detroit Institute of Arts statewide traveling exhibition appearing at Owendale Gagetown High School Library, March 21-25.

"Notre-Dame de Paris: Monument to the Medieval Spirit" is open to students and the public during regular school hours each day: Monday through Friday: 8:15-3:30, and Monday afternoon and evening, March 21, 3:30-7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Notre-Dame show features a scale model of the cathedral and specially designed photo panels displaying over 30 reproductions of the French architectural structure.

"Notre-Dame de Paris" is a traveling exhibition made possible by state funds and presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Scheurer Hospital Notes

Patients at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, March 14 are:

Pigeon: Eunice Gillingham.

Caseville: Eunice Gillingham, Jacqueline Bond, Sebewaing: Edward Lelonek, Bueulah Davis, Alvin Schweitzer.

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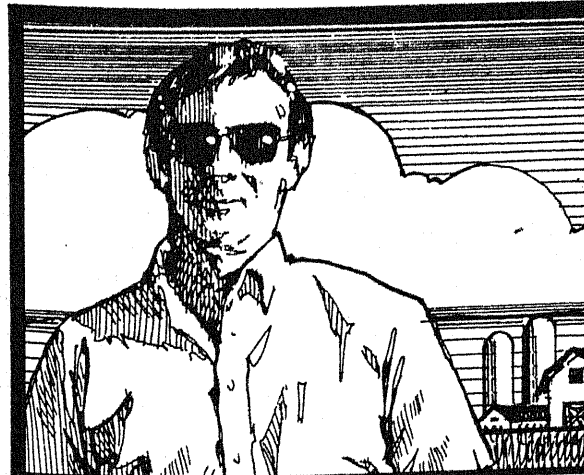
Owendale: Helen Morley.

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-NOTICE-

The Annual Meeting for Chandler Township will be held at the Chandler Township Hall on Saturday, March 26, 1988 at 1:00 p.m.

Glenn Iddings
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Boaters prepare for summer

With warm weather coming, boaters are getting their boats ready for another fulfilled summer. The Sebewaing Flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is also gearing up for the rapidly approaching boating season. Several members of the Flotilla completed their courtesy marine examiners qualifications at the Flotilla's monthly meeting March 9, and will be happy to inspect a boat free of charge.

SAFE BOATS. The primary goal of the free boat examinations is to make sure each boat on the water is equipped with approved life

jackets, day/night signals, navigation lights, horn, and that the vessel itself has the proper ventilation system, battery connections, fuel storage, and registration.

NO PENALTY. Not only is the examination free, but there is no fine or penalty if for some reason the boat does not pass the examination. If the boat does pass, the owner will be given a marine examination decal to place on the boat that just may save you from a formal boarding and inspection by the Coast Guard or local sheriff patrols.

ANNUAL EVENT. Art Steinman, Flotilla Commander, says,

"A courtesy marine examination should be an annual event for every safety-minded boater. It costs nothing and usually many questions that boaters have are answered by the officers doing the inspection."

CALL NOW. If a boat owner would like to have his or her boat inspected this year, they are invited to contact any member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and arrangements will be readily arranged.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
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Edward K. Mitchell & Sue L. McCoy
John B. Fox & Kim L. Stevens

ASSUMED NAMES
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NO. 4550 WELTIN'S BARE NECESSITIES, 2224 Main Street, Uby, MI 48475. By: Dean W. Wain, 24425 Trombley, Mt. Clemens, MI 48045. Filed: 3/2/88

NO. 4551 COLONIAL CONTRACTORS, 157 N. Unionville Rd., Bay Port, MI 48720. By: Robert W. Snider, 157 N. Unionville Rd., Bay Port, MI 48720. Filed: 3/3/88

NO. 4552 D & W SALVAGE, 1303 Minnick Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Bryan Scott Deering, 1303 Minnick Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 3/4/88

NO. 4553 CENTRAL HURON AMBULANCE SERVICE ASSOCIATION, 110 S. Hanselman St., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Thomas W. Dibble-Mayor of City of Bad Axe, Harvey Murdock-Supervisor of Colfax Twp., Carl Duda-Supervisor of Lincoln Twp., James Champagne-Supervisor of Meade Twp., Arthur Polk-Supervisor of Verona Twp., Richard Maurer-Supervisor of Sigel Twp., Robert Becking, Supervisor of Sheridan Twp. Filed: 3/7/88

NO. 4554 SMALLER BAR & HOTEL, 130 S. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Joseph R. Capling, 130 S. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 3/8/88

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

NO. 836 J & M CONSTRUCTION, 520 Port Hope Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: John Siemen, 520 Port Hope Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441 & Mark Guitler, 63 Court St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 3/2/88

NO. 837 SNACK SHACK, 143 State St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Barbara L. Smith & S. Lee Smith, 220 South 4th, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 3/2/88

NO. 838 WIEDERHOLD FRIEGHT LINES, 5224 Whalen St., Elkton, MI 48731. By: Larry

D. Wiederhold, 3388 S. Elkton Rd., Elkton, MI 48731 & Robert L. Wiederhold, 4664 Williamston Rd., Gagetown, MI 48735. Filed: 3/2/88

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Roberta L. Liston vs. James F. Liston

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from County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS
March 2 - 8

David B. Bowman and Janetta A. to Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc.; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

Joann Murawski and Janet Murawski to Estate of Clara M. Ottinger; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

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- ... Over 90 percent of all poisonings occur at home?
- ... Approximately 65 percent of these poisonings happen to children under age five?
- ... More poisonings occur between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. and between 5 and 7 p.m. than any other time of day?

Poison Prevention — **Take Preventive Action Every Day Of the Week**

Day 1

Post the number of your nearest Poison Control Center to every phone in your home. Check your supplies of ipecac and activated charcoal.

Day 2

Place all household chemicals and medicines out of reach of children, preferably in a locked cabinet, and avoid using them when children are around.

Day 3

Whenever possible buy containers with child resistant closures, and be sure to close them properly after use.

Day 4

Keep all harmful products in their original containers—and especially, never put them in food containers of any type—with their original labels.

Day 5

Over a third of childhood prescription drug ingestions involve a grandparent's medication. Make sure your parents take appropriate precautions, when your children visit.

Day 6

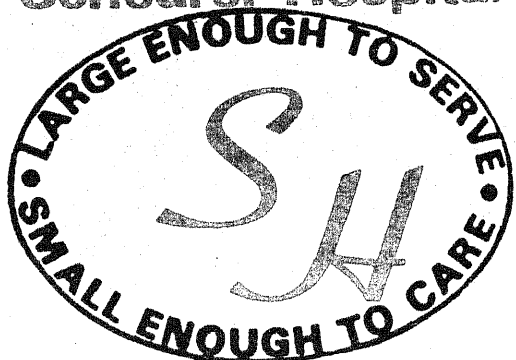
Check on the toxicity of any houseplants you have. Either move them out of your children's reach or get rid of any that may cause problems.

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