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It's Girl Scout Cookie Time!



Kathy Clabuesch, (left), and Tammy Damm of Pigeon Girl Scout Trop #895 enjoy an early taste of Girl Scout Cookies. During last year's sale, Tammy sold 301 boxes, that's about 7,525 cookies, enough to keep Sesame Street's Cookie Monster busy all spring.

It's cookie time, all you Girl Scout cookie monsters!

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins in the Pigeon area on March 7 and continues through March 17. The 14 members of Pigeon Troop #895 will be taking cookie orders door-to-door during those days.

Last year's top sales-scouts for Pigeon's troop were Tammy Damm, first; Jennifer Reed, second; and Kathy Clabuesch, third. Tammy also won the distinction of selling the most cookies of any Girl Scout-in Huron County by her excellent sales of 301 boxes of cookies in 1979's campaign.

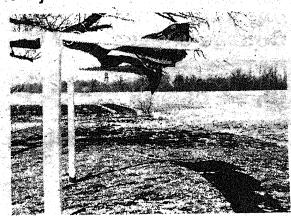
Each troop participating in the nationwide cookie sale retains 20 cents for each box of cookies sold.

Cookie Chairman for the troop is Karen Damm. Leaders of the troop are Doris Leipprandt, Lorna Baur and Zitz Sturm.

Please call a local scout or Mrs. Damm (453-3468) if a scout does not contact you for your order. Cookies will be delivered later this spr-

SPRING....

It's just around the corner....



Washing that's flapping on the clothes line, is a sure sign of spring, and here's one of the early March clothes lines that's already sending its signal. It happened on a sunny day, and while the laundry flaps in the wind, it casts its shadow on the snow-covered ground. It's another proof that spring is on the way!

Urgent plea for blood

"I'd like to put an urgent plea to everybody and anybody to give blood this Monday," says Cyndy Rath-je, chairperson of the Red Cross Bloodmobile committee of the sponsoring Pigen Jr. Woman's Club. Our goal for Monday is 75 pints and we really need to make that

The Bloodmobile will be at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Monday, March 10 from 2 to 8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club members will be calling former donors to set up appointments, but walk-in denors are more than welcome. For appointments, contact Patti Schulze at 453-2558 or Kathy Swartzendruber at 453-2850.

The canteen will be manned by the VFW Auxiliary and the Pigeon Conservation Club will help load and unload equipment.



March Madness has area basketball fans in its grip as tournament playoff proceeds throughout this week. See the sports page for more details.

Annual beet day is Saturday

program of the Sebewaing Beet Growers Association, Inc., will be held Saturday, March 8 at the USA Schools, Sebewaing Gym.

The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will include reports, a change in the by-laws, election of directors and any other necessary business. Directors will be elected to fill the Dinner will be three Sebewaing New Salem Luther and the clude reports, a change in Dinner will be three Sebewaing of the control of the control of the clude reports, a change in Dinner will be three Sebewaing of the control of the clude reports, a change in Dinner will be three Sebewaing of the control of the clude reports, a change in Dinner will be three Sebewaing of the control of the clude reports, a change in Dinner will be three Sebewaing of the control of the clude reports and the clude repor

The annual meeting and expired terms of Karl rogram of the Sebewaing Ewald, Stanley Gettel and Dale Henne.

Growers and wives are urged to attend the morning meeting and growers present at 10 a.m. will receive five pounds of sugar.

Dinner will be served at three Sebewaing churches -New Salem Lutheran, Trinity United Methodist and Im-

Guest speaker will be Robert J. Traxler, U.S. Representative, 8th District, who will speak on the need of sugar legislation and ways to accomplish this legislation and other support that could affect agriculture. Also on the program will be Luther Markwort, executive vice-president for growers of the Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association

relating new ideas.

Ernest Flegenheimer, Michigan Sugar Company president, and other company officials will give reports at the afternoon session. Scott Kilgore, farm director on Radio Station WJR, will speak on "Getting the Farm Story to the Con sumer." The afternoon will conclude with everyone receiving free bags of sugar.

Thumb Area Election Roundup

lage elections

Residents of the area's villages are reminded of the General Election on Monday, March 10. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Balloting for village officials and council seats will take place at this election in addi-tion to a burning ban question which Pigeon voters will decide and a charter amendment question in the Village of Caseville.

PIGEON: Incumbent village officers running unopposed for another term are Norris Diebel, president; Norman Schulze, clerk; and Janet Heckman, treasurer. Among four candidates running for three positions as village trustees are incumbents Robert Brueggeman, Dryden Haist and Robert Tennant. Newcomer David Geiger is also seeking a council slot. All candidates are Republicans except Tennant who is a Democrat.

No one has filed for the postion of village assessor which was vacated in December by Neil Libka due to his acceptance of a postion with the Huron County Equalization department.

Also on Pigeon's ballot is an advisory question concer-

you favor a burning ban to encompass the entire area of the Village of Pigeon in addition to business, commercial and industrial areas which are presently covered?

ELKTON: Five persons are seeking three two-year terms on the village council. Incumbents John Elsesser, Roger J. Ewald and Randy L. Haley, all Republicans, are opposed by Democrats Dennis Esch and Susan B. Dean.

Republican incumbents Elmer Ropp, Jr., president; Darlene Ginter, clerk; and ning a burning ban within the village limits. The question is worded as follows: Do and Herbert Bittner,

assessor, a Democrat, are running unopposed.

CASEVILLE: Caseville residents will be balloting for an ammendment to the village charter and for officers in a non-partisan election. Four persons seeking three four-year terms on the village council are Albertus C. Beadle, Joseph M. Cilc, Arliss H. Kraft, and Edwin W. Steinman. Running unopposed for two-yar terms are Major John DeVincentis and Clerk Deloris Steinman. Caseville's Home Rule

Charter requires a vote of the people on a charter

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CHS principal



The Board of Education of the Caseville Public Schools accepted the resignation, ef fective March 8, of high school principal Richard Lapanowski at a special meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28. Lapanowski who is relocating to the Ann Arbor area, resigned to assume a position as youth services coordinator for Washtenaw

also. Ellinger who is serving his fifth year as business Mr. Stelter was also namhis fifth year as business education teacher and ed as chairperson for the athletic director with the nominating committee, and Caseville Schools taught for selected as regular member four years at Birch Run of MASH federal legislative before he came to Casveille. He and his wife Tanna, who is a substitute teacher, have District. a son Barry who is a first

Markets

Soy Beans	5.93
Navy Beans	20.00
Wheat	3.85
Corn	2,35
Oats	1.60
Larker Barley	2.65
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THINK METRIC! More and more gasoline pumps are now measuring by the liter, which is slightly more than a quarter of a gallon. Most, however, are still selling gasoline by the half-gallon or the gallon. When gasoline is sold by the liter, three prices must be displayed on the pump: (1) total amount of the sale, (2) price per liter and (3) corresponding price per gallon. Thus, a pump displaying the selling price of 30 cents per liter, must also display the equivalent price, when computed in gallons, of \$1.13.

SILVER IN THEM HILLS! If you have any old Carson City silver dollars, you can sell them at a good price. The General Services Administration is almost "sold out" on one million Carson City silver dollars, offered since Feb. 8. More than one-third were sold the first 10 days. Originally called "cartwheels," the silver dollars were first sold on a limit of 500, but the demand was so great that limits were cut into the 5 to 20 amounts.

HAPPY VACATION! You two deserve it! The entire staff here at the Progress-Advance hope Mark and Sally are having a wonderful vacation in sunny Florida. We heard that the temperatures weren't so sunny, no suntan for those two

- 30 -WISH I'D SAID THAT - There is just one way to bring up a child in the way he should go and that is to travel that way

Ellinger new



Village

ed as follows:

Caseville man on State Board

LANSING -- Carl R. ed, "and to do their work Stelter, secretary of the more effectively, boards are Caseville board of education, encouraging members to atwas re-elected to the tend well-planned con-Paul Ellinger, a native of Was re-elected to the tend well-planned con-Lincoln, Michigan and a 1970 Michigan Association of ferences, workshops and graduate of Central School Boards executive convention." Michigan University, was named principal of the high school, effective March 8 Committee, at the midwinter conference held in Lansing. Conference theme

committee, representing the Congressional Eighth The conference set an at-

tendance record -- 1,200 board members taking part. Board of education members are finding that school board conferences, conventions and workshops are providing a planned and continuing program of training for

members.

Mr. Shelter feels that taxpayers, board members, administrators and the public are becoming aware of various pressures exerted on them, and are expecting good training programs in leadership.

"Boards must make complex decisions regarding the complete educational pro-cess," Mr. Stelter conclud-

salary or remuneration which may be paid of service performed by the president and any councilman for the discharge of any official duty for or on behalf of the Village during their term of office. Upon authorization of Elections the council, reasonable expense may be allowed when actually incurred on behalf Continued from page 1 of the Village." OWENDALE: All Owenamendment. The only

change that adoption of the dale candidates are unopposproposal would make is upping the dollar figures that Don Dorsch; Marie Susalla, councilmembers and the clerk; Lois Blondell, president get paid for village treasurer; Forest Agar, assessor. Three people seekwould receive \$25.00 per ing three spots on the council meeting instead of the present \$15.00 and the village Ricker and Walter Howard. president would receive All Owendale candidates are \$30.00 instead of the present Republicans. SEBEWAING: Presi-\$20.00. The proposal is word-

dent Walter Englehardt, Shall the charter of the Treasurer Jean Bolger and Village of Caseville be Assessor/clerk Kenneth amended as follow?: Section Smith, and Trustees Norm 4.2. The president and each Hensel, Robert Finkbeiner councilman shall receive as and John Tomlinson are all remuneration for his service running unopposed for twoto the village at the rate of year terms. All candidates \$25 per meeting of the coun- are incumbents and cil actually attended by him Republicans.

Krohn is candidate and \$30 per meeting of the president actually attended by him. Such salaries shall be payable quarterly and ELKTON -- Warren J. shall constitute the only Krohn, of Meade Township, will be a candidate for Huron County clerk on the

-Shenberger load it up. —

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-"Big Move" readies—

USA school

Unionville-Sebewaing Area School students and teachers

"It was a marvelous example of cooperation and friend-

Classes were due to resume in the new building on Monday.

There were a lot of things to be moved, and a lot of

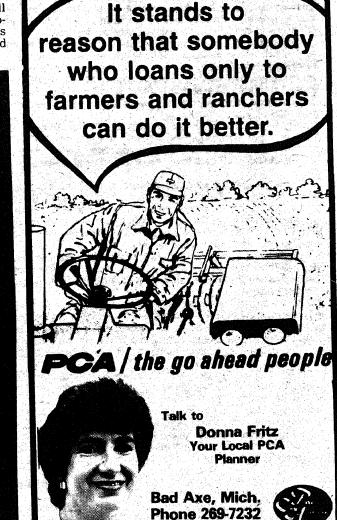
cart, while sophomore Lee Ann Hill and Laura

Republican ticket, in the August 5 primary election.

Mr. Krohn is Meade
Township certified assessor. and serving as a member of the board of Huron County Sheltered Workshop. He is a former member of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, and has served on the Huron County Communi Mental Health Services board, Huron County Social Services board, on the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School board of education and as Meade Township supervisor. Presently Mr. Krohn is on the executive farm in Meade Township for



committee of the Huron more than 26 years, and they County Republican party, have three children and two and had been county GOP grandsons. The Krohns are chairman. members of Huron County
Mr. Krohn and his wife, Farm Bureau and Elkfon
Grace, have resided on a Missionary Church.



Villagers of Pigeon: Please don't forget to vote on MONDAY, MARCH 10 and I wouldn't even mind it if you voted for me. Thanks! Dave Geiger Rep. for Village Council

Paid Political Ad.

Use your I.Q. for our E.Q.!

Many persons have been tested for their I.Q. (intelligence quotient), but how's your country's E.Q. (Environmental Quality)?

That interesting question has been asked -- and answered - by the National Wildlife Federation, which has issued its 1980 Environmental Quality Index (EQI). The EQI has stayed virtually unchanged in the past year, according to its seven indicators, the Wildlife Federation says, but is improved overall compared with 10 years ago, thanks to environmental protection laws.

Four of the seven resources that go into the EQI - wildlife, water, soil and forests - have remust be taken every day to insure this attitude mained unchanged in the past year, the group says. Air quality improved since 1979, but two others - minerals and living space - declined in

But, 1979 was the first time since 1970 that a majority of the seven natural resources did not register a decline on the EQI, so things seem to be improving.

In its report on 1979, the Wildlife Federation says progress was made on several fronts, including pollution abatement, solar research, wetlands protection and wildlife management.

But on the bad side, says the group's report, "at the political level, environmental programs and priorities suffered setbacks from which they may not soon recover."

In minerals and living space, declines were explained in several ways. Minerals are the easiest of the seven resources to squander and the hardest to retrieve, says the report. The Wildlife Federation feels our nation moved one year closer to the end of the petroleum era without a comprehensive energy conservation program. Many environmental safeguards could be forgotten or eliminated if conditions become much

The strain on living space is "relentless," says the report, and too few land use laws exist to protect cropland and rural areas. The nation is continuing its 35-year-old migration to the suburbs, even though it's slowing down as more people head back toward life in the big cities.

Free copies of the entire 1980 EQ report are available from Educational Services, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W.,

Washington, D.C., 20036. As we start the 1980s in a better-managed environmental frame of mind and lifestyle, care

the Progress Advance

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had just returned from a vacation in the Bahamas.

In the pro-am event a scramble format is used. With long-

hitters on the team it seemed we were going for birdies on

every hole. It would be nice to score like that all the time.

Everyone helps out in a team effort. The winning score was

15 under par. Our team score of 59, which was thirteen under

was good for a tie for fourth place. A tie-breaking method us-

ing the reverse order on the scorecard resulted in an official

ninth place finish in the ranking of the 45 teams which played.

It is encouraging to have your own personal gallery in a

tournament of this magnitude. My husband who is my

greatest fan was joined by Ace and Harriett Collins, former

owners of this esteemed newspaper. Harriett was enjoying

the sleeveless weather. Of course, she goes sleeveless at Scenic when everyone else is bundled up in sweaters and

jackets. Lois Eastman divided her viewing between our

Tournament attendance was buoyed by a week of good

weather. After three weeks of rain and cool temperatures

there was some fear that the crowd might be very small. But

tournament week saw bright sunshine with temperatures

By Mavis Pechette

Bent Tree Ladies Classic a prize of a trip to the Bahamas. And wouldn't you know? He

The fifth annual Bent Tree Ladies Classic LPGA tournament is history. Held in Sarasota, Florida, this tourney brings together most of the golfers who make up the Ladies fessional Golfers Association.

There was a great outcry of protest when it was announced that the number one money winner and Player of the Year, Nancy Lopez Melton, was skipping this tournament. Bent Tree was the site of her first win and in an emotional speech at that time she vowed she would always return. Seems there are other emotions involved now and after three weeks away it was time to go home for awhile. The tournament committee did find out that the success of a tournament doesn't rest on the apprearance of one golfer. The crowds still turned out in force to watch the 99 pros and three amatuers who started

The first day of the tournament is a fun day for the pros and "thrill day" for the whole lot of amateurs. That is pro-am day when four duffers get a chance to play on a team with one of the best. This year my team was headed by Murle Breer, a tour veteran who can drive and putt with any of them. We were joined by three men from the Sarasota area who happened to draw us as partners. One of these, Stephen Keyser, provided the most exciting moment of the day when he aced the 190 yd. fifth hole. There was no point in me teeing up my ball after his 4-wood shot rolled into the cup. He was awarded great golf.

climbing even past the 80 degree mark. Vacationers and residents alike poured out to enjoy that beauty along with Four days of serious golf found Joanne Carner winning her second championship of the young season. She claimed the Bent Tree title by shooting a score of 280, eight under par, By Wanda Eichler and one shot better than Sandra Post. My playing partner from last year, Beth Solomon, finished at 284 and my partner Murle shot 287. The final round found them playing together

group and that of a friend from Marlette.

so we could cheer them both at the same time. Not all of golf if humorless, even in a big tournament Hollis Stacy hit an approach shot to the 18th green. The ball hit the flag stick and shot off to the left. In dismay, she tossed her club in the air and then had to dodge it as it came straight down. The gallery applauded as she came up on the green Her first putt stopped short of the cup. After she tapped in she applauded herself with quick little claps of her hands. Joann Washam wasn't applauding when she missed a tap-in that didn't go into the cup. That bit of carelessness cost her about sixty dollars in prize money. Betsy King had put her second shot into a bunker at the side of the green. Her first sand shot didn't get out of the trap so she had to do that again. This time she blasted out, clear across the green. She got her putter from her caddy and started up the slope at the side of the bunker. Once on level ground, in disgust, she slammed the toe of her putter into the ground. There it stuck. She stopped and pulled it out and then continued on across the green with

Following the tournament the LPGA players headed westward to Arizona and California for that segment of their tour. We returned to Michigan winter, eagerly awaiting spring. ing and golfing season here, with fond memories of the Bent

From Under the Willow How do you find the time?

about my current pet project. I never quite know how to answer because, like most women employed outside the mother wants to stay close by home and solve those problems home, I seem to functin best when I'm in high gear with all first.

rewriting, telephoning, questioning and answering filled the morning quickly. By noon, lunch with my kids and husband looke linviting as I was ready to let office concerns behind me and head out to our country home on our very quiet dead

take pictures at the District Library, so my home instincts
stirred up right after lunch. No sitting around with a cup of I knew that I had to drive into town later in the afternoon to mea coffee and the mail until it was time to put the kids down for a

nap. Nope.

Willie got out the vacuum cleaner and I hauled out the scrub bucket, and he and I spiffed up the living rooom, dining sleep soundly at night with the fresh smell room and kitchen. Liesl helped by stirring a bowl of jello for and freshly aired comforter above me. room and kitchen. Liesl helped by stirring a bown and kitchen. Liesl helped by stirring a bown supper. Never mind that some of the jello hardened on the supper. Never mind that some of the jello hardened on the vinyl tablecloth when she slopped in the orange juice. She **Nuff Said**

After shaking out scatter rugs and starting a load of laundry, we checked the clothesline to see if all the comforters that were being aired had stayed on the line and then took of or the library.
Our return to the house (with about 14 books and two toys March Madness. It is jock heaven, a statistician's paradise,

extra) meant that the cleaning crew was back on the job. Valhalla for the sportswriter and Hades for the housewife. Two dust cloths and a bottle of spray furniture polish in the capable and eager hands of Liesl and Willie put a fresh waxy past, each a micro-second different in time. There are world smell into the living room and got rid of lots of dust from the

When we'd left for the library, the sun was shining and the ference between honor, glory, gold and the dust.

Basketball is just as bad. As a team goes into tournaments, wind was blowing and I had hung a freshly washed comforter on the line to dry. By our return, the sun had disappeared, the wind had shifted and the comforter had snow its its stiff can chose their favorites based on past performance. How frozen ridges. Into the dryer went the bulky, half-wet com-frozen ridges. Into the dryer went the bulky, half-wet com-forter and soon the house was filled with the fantastic fresh free throw line, how many turnovers, how many fouls, how smell of frozen wash drying inside. What a fragrance! The smell of line-dried clothes was as invigorating as a how many points allowed the opponent, how tall are the walk to the river on a sunny day.

walk to the river on a sunny day.

The day felt good. Work at home and job had progressed

players, how experienced ...

Probably the most interesting sidelight to come out of the well and lots was accomplished.

The day felt good. Work at home and job had progressed well and lots was accomplished.

I'm not the only young woman in the Western Thumb who I'm not the only young woman in the Western Thumb who integers a job with raising a family and managing a little girl chessing a family and managing a little girl chessing the competitive competitive competitive competitive? My English teacher would have written across the top of my paper, in big letters, "redundant!" Sportswriters and their efforts to avoid clickes while being sports and their efforts to avoid clickes will be girl chessing a sport of the competitive competitive competitive. The competitive competitive competitive? My English teacher would have written across the top of my paper, in big letters, "redundant!" Sportswriters and their efforts to avoid clickes while being sports and their efforts to avoid clickes will be sports as the competitive competitive competitive? My English teacher would have written across the top of my paper, in big letters, "redundant!" Sportswriters and their efforts to avoid clickes while being sports as the competitive competitive. I'm not the only young woman in the Western Thumb who by the sport state of the property of th household. Lots of gals run their businesses six days a week household. Lots of gais run their businesses six and a big heart inside her." Oh, really? Where else would you exor work a full time job or stay active in service clubs and a big heart inside her." Oh, really? Where else would you expect to find a little girl's heart - or anyone else's for that

"How do you find the time to do everything that you do?"

Some days are a working woman's nightmare. The kids are sick. The babysitter can't come. The oven timer didn't work.

But some days go right. Work at home and at the job gets Take a day last week as an example. I spent several morning hours at a desk in the newspaper office. Writing, in a desk in the newspaper office. Writing, in a desk in the newspaper office. Writing, in a desk in the newspaper office. pleased, and sometimes, the comforters even get aired.

a deadline, if there is another task waiting in the wings, if the weather is sunny, if somebody smiles...well, you see what I

somedays Ed finds me curled up sound asleep on the carpeting in front of the woodstove with an afghan wrapped around me when he gets home from work. And that's why I sleep soundly at night with the fresh smell of a newly washed

records and olympic records and career records. There are

teeny tiny microscopic fractions of a second that spell the dif-

Sportstalk

The imagery in this next phrase is enough to feed fantasies for hours. "As the skater heads into his last lap, he reaches down into his guts for that final push." Isn't it pleasant to ponder on how a person would literally reach down into his guts? Is there a zipper which allows easy access to a speeding skater, or would said skater have to go another route? Would he wear sterile gloves? Would it feel gushy or

By Audrey Collins

firm? The questions are endless. A former gold medal winner had these profound words to say about the results of the contest: "Whoever skates the best will win." I am relieved to know that this basic tenet has not changed through the ages, and that goodness will still

triumph in these uncertain times. My favorite so far is the comment about a young boy, a skier I think, who was reported to be participating in his first competitive competition. But pray tell, what is competition if

pect to find a little girl's heart - or anyone else's, for that ing.

80 YEARS AGO MAR. 7, 1930 MAR. 9, 1900

A large number of logs have been delivered at Webber's mill in Elkton, during the sleighing of the past

Ladies Aid of the German society. Mrs. Rev. Bank, Mrs. Baur, Mrs. Henkey, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Leip-prandt and Mrs. Soldan will prepare the program.

Mrs. Wilhlmeina Trost, 66, died at her home in Winsor Township. She leaves a husband and three sons.

Matthia Notter has been getting the timber out this week for a new barn he will erect on his farm in the spr-

The Elkton School paid the Pigeon School a pleasant surprise today. The crowd assembled in the intermediate room where the program of songs, recitaions, etc. was rendered.

Pigeon School pupils returned the call made by the Bay Port School last week and it required four well-filled sleighs to hold all who went to Bay Port. A pleasing program was given by both schools.

70 YEARS AGO MAR. 11, 1910

Nominated for village of ficers at the Pigeon village caucus in the hall over Leipprandt Bros. store are George H. A. Shaw, E. W. E. Bundoscho, Fred Henne, Warren Challis, Thomas Thiel, Jacob Schumacher William Steadman and

Samuel Geiger.
Editors of the Pigeon School news are Mamie Schulchter and Frances Anklam.

New officers of Huron County Creamery Co. are John Ülrich, Elias Weidman, Hanz Sass, William Turner, John Gettel, John Streiter, Henry Clabuesch, Harry Henry Kretzschmer, Henry Schuette, Fred Trost, The company has 70 stockholders who own about 500 cows.

The birth records of Huron County for this winter presage a rattling war. They are mostly boys. That and the passing of the great comet means trouble for us in the near future.

Samuel Elenbaum, Conrad Pffaff, G. B. Winter and Lee Elenbaum left this week for Fish Point where they will hunt geese. Allie Wilfing sold his farm

n McKinley Township to John Herron, of Alberta. 60 YEARS AGO MAR. 5, 1920

James A. Reeves, 43, died Feb. 22, in Caseville. He leaves a wife and one step-

Dr. Charles B. Morden, who formerly practiced in Pigeon, has been named head of Hubbard Hospital in Bad Axe.

Gay Webster sold his dray business in Pigeon to William Wideman. Mrs. Wesley Thiel and

Mrs. George Dunn will open a millinery store in the former shoe department of the Leipprandt building.

Mrs. Jacob Schumacher will open a lunch room in the quarters formerly occupied by Buerker's Barber Shop in the Hotel Heasty block.

THE PIGEON PROGRESS. THE ELKTON ADVANCE

50 YEARS AGO

Lulu Wurtz is valedictorian and Olive Steinman is salutatorian of the 1930 graduating class of Pigeon ligh School, according to

Supt. G. C. Adler. M. E. Church will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their awarded first place and Willard Haist was awarded alternate in the declamation contest at the high school. Miss Edighoffer will represent Pigeon High School at the county contest.

Lawrence Richard Le Blanc, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBlanc of Caseville, died Tuesday. He leaves his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Jack Ernest Paul, former Pigeon High School star, is a star guard on the freshman

basketball team at Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant.

40 YEARS AGO MAR. 8, 1940

Werner Clabuesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clabuesch, will open a law office in the McAulay Building in Pigeon. Mr Clabuesch graduated last year from the law department of the University of Michigan.

The Fahrner Shoe Store in Pigeon is offering 500 pairs shoes at \$1 a pair and another group of 500 pair at \$1.99 a pair this Friday and Saturday

At the monthly meeting of Pigeon Community Club at the Hotel Vollmer, a quiz was conducted by Harry making a brilliant record as Haist and Lorenz Clabuesch. Winners were Joe Maust,

and Meldurm Baerwolf. Dr. C. A. Scheurer was program chairman. Speaker was Rev. H. C. Heise, Sebewaing

30 YEARS AGO

Leo Luedtke, Jr. and Stanley Kain have purchased J. E. Paul Motor Sales and will operate the firm under the name of the

Mrs. Augusta Dorsch, 80, and seven daughters.

elected president of Pigeon Russell J. DeGrow. Directors elected include W. R.

School basketball team won Ubly Bearcats 48-44.

MAR. 10, 1960

10 YEARS AGO

MAR. 5, 1970

Evangelical Church pastor. MAR. 10, 1950

Pigeon Motor Sales.

died at her home in Owendale. She leaves four sons Dr. R. C. Dixon was

A partial eclipse of the sun Rotary Club, replacing will be seen in this area McIntyre, Leo Sturm, E. J. Clabuesch and Walter Rum-

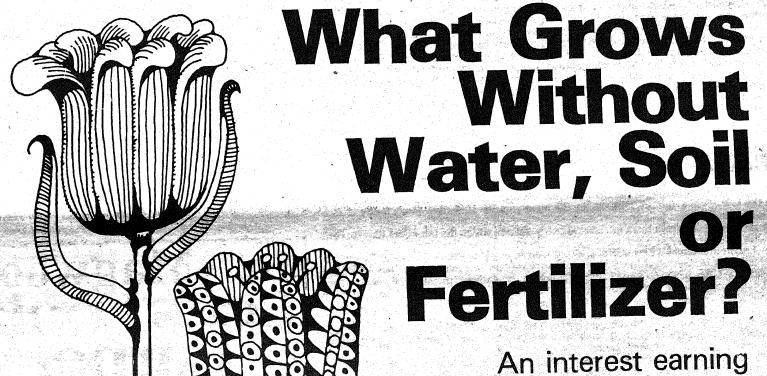
cepted by Pigeon village council. This brings to \$169,500 the amount of state Pigeon Panthers High grants for the project and the balance of the \$729,000 their fourth straight district will be borrowed with the championship Saturday federal government night when they downed the guaranteeing an interest rate of 434%.

The new Veteran The mothers of Laker var-Memorial Association sity basketball players and building, just south of Pigeon cheerleaders were honored village limits, is almost com- at the final home game Feb. pleted and first public use 20. Cheerleaders are Judy will be a St. Patrick's Day Bouck, Linda Clabuesch, dance on Thursday, Mar. 17. Janice Voelker, Nancy A total of more than \$11.000 Knechtel, Cheryl Smith, has been raised for the Debbie Richmond and Wendy Henne. Players are Denbuilding.

dy Henne. Players are DenMrs. Louise Vollmer nis Watts, Dennis Morin,
Mrs. Louise Vollmer Nill Mc-Krohn, 74, died Mar. 2 at her Howard Keim, Bill Mchome in Pigeon. She leaves Cairns, Kent Tibbits, Galen her husband, Herman, and Ebert, Jim Rathje, Jack two sons, Carl and Arnold.

Paul, Pat Lepage, Gary Bumhoffer, Terry Picklo, Tony Torres, Jim LaBelle, Randy Dubs and Dick

Mrs. Maude Eva Fitchett Saturday afternoon, Mar. 7. 78, formerly of Elkton, diec A state grant of \$79,300 in Flint. She was the grandtoward the cost of a new mother of U. S. sewer system has been ac- gressman Donald W. Riegle.



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For our two weeks of vacation in Hawaii we packed white shoes, many changes of summer clothes, bathing suits and the book "A Distant Mirror" by Barbara W. Tuchman. Two weeks after our arrival in Hawaii we had used all the cloting and Gertrude had purchased

several very lovely evening gowns but my book still had 715 of its 720 pages to be read.

Hawaii ... the Paradise of the Pacific! Yes, nature has bestowed upon this chain of islands which lies anchored in the great Pacific, beauties which make it a "bit of heaven on earth."

in their gorgeous colors seem to reflect the magic of the frequent rainbows and the gorgeous

Time and progress brought many peoples to the island shores. They liked what they saw and many of them stayed. Working together in the closeness of island life, each new group developed customs until now, hundreds of years later, Hawaii has emerged with a way of life which is bound to enrich all those privileged to either visit or to live within its sea-swept

BRIEF HISTORY OF HAWAIIAN FOODS

Hawaii is "paradise unlimited" for the gourmet. A brief review of Hawaii's history will help us to understand how these far-flung islands gained this reputation. The islands were first settled by the Polynesians, then "discovered" by Captain Cook, the English explorer.

After Captain Cook visited in 1778, the call of the islands brought many diverse groups, mis-

sionaaries from the Boston area, sea-going men on whaling ships, English traders from In-

dia and merchants from Spain and other parts. Each left its mark on the food of the islands.

The Polynesians brought pigs and chickens, bananas and taro. They, too brought the

coconut which has since become an important part of island industry and cuisine. The tops

of their taro plants were the source of a favorite Hawaiian vegetable known as "luau". The

tuberous roots, after being cooked and pounded to a pulp become "poi" that famous (or in-

slice vegetables thinly and artistically, which was necessary for their quick "stir-fry" method of cooking. The result was nutritious, crisp, crunchy foods which lent themselves

well to the Chinese style of eating with clicking chopsticks, from bowls rather than plates.

The Portuguese came to Hawaii from Europe in about the year 1879 and soon put a lasting

mark on the foods of the islands. Meals were perked up with the heady spices from the Azores and Madeira. Their sausages and beans made fabulous soups. The outdoor oven which soon appeared in the yard of the Portuguese home produced baked goods which have stood the test of time and are still among the most popular Hawaiian foods today ... Por-

The early travelers from India introduced curry dinners which the Islanders liked to com-

The Japanese brought a new way of cooking — on charcoal braziers, known as hichirin or hibachis. They brought new foods and added new flavors but most of all they brought a

heritage of artistry based on a quiet simplicity which has endured through the years in their foods, the decoration of their homes and in fact, in most facets of their lives. Later the Koreans introduced chili peppers, garlic and onions. Korean broiled meats have become a

In 1907 the Filipinos came and they added their bit, new vegetables, new spices and their old standby - bagoong sauce. Their foods with the generous use of pimento, tomatoes and

spices were reminiscent of early Spanish recipes.

It was, incidently, a Spaniard who mentioned in his early writings that he had planted

pineapple in Hawaii in 1813; this pineapple, however, was of doubtful quality and it was the

introduction of the Smooth Cayenne variety. Some 50 years later which was the beginning of

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RUMAKI (from Japan)

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1 lb. fresh chicken livers

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger 16 slices bacon 1 cup salad oil

1 cup drained water chestnuts

1 teaspoon soy sauce we: Cut livers into small bite-sized pieces and season with salt, ginger and soy sauce. Cut water chestnuts and bacon in halves. Wrap one piece liver and chestnut in bacon and secure with pick. Heat oil in skillet and fry until golden brown. (Rumaki, may also be broiled or baked in hot oven). Serve hot with ruit chutney, chili sauce or strong English mustard.

SASHIMI (Raw Fish Cocktail)

Many (or most of us) will not be tempted to try this but it is good and you may find that you will like it.

1 lb. fresh white fish, boned Shredded lettuce and crushed ice 1-1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root (Or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger)

3/4 cup soy sauce Procedure: Remove all skin from the boneless fish. Cut diagonally across the fish into very thin slices, Chill, combine soy sauce and ginger in small bowl. Arrange fish on shredded lettuce and crushed ice. Using picks, dip into sauce. This will make over two dozen tidbits. A little sour cream or mayonaise may be added to sauce for a creamy, milder flavor.

HONOLULU DIP

Surrounded by jade-blue waters rich in pictorial bounty, (like our Michigan) cooled by the almost ever-present trade winds, nurtured by rains ranging from a feathery mist to a tropical downpour, blessed with awe-imspiring and fertile mountains and valleys, these entrancing islands are further enhanced by the blossoms of thousands of exotic flowers which

1/2 cup crushed pineapple 2 tablespoons chopped min

3 oz. cream cheese 2 tablespoons mayonaise

Procedure: Blend ingredients well. Serve in small bowls with celery sticks or crackers.

PORTUGUESE KAU KAU (Been Soup)

2 cups red beans 2 quarts boiling water medium onion, sliced 2 potatoes diced 1 small cabbage, chopped 1-8 ounce can tomato sauce 1 to 2 quarts water

1 lb. Italian sausage 1 white turnip diced

3 tablespoons salt Procedure: Wash beans, cover with boiling water and soak an hour or more. Add onion and skinned sausage. Cook until beans are tender (about 1 hour). Add remaining ingredients and simmer another hour

ariations: 1 lb. of cubed beef brisket maybe cooked with the beans. When preparing soup without meat or sausage, include a clove of garlic, one tablespoon salad oil, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and a dash of cayenne. Sweet potatoes may be substituted for white potatoes.

SPICED PORK CHOPS

tuberous roots, after being cooked and pounded to a puip become "pol" that ramous (or infamous, depending on the viewpoint) food which the visitor aptly describes as wallpaper paste, but which has helped to develop many a happy, chubby and healthy baby.

The Chinese came to Hawaii to work on the sugar plantations. To them we owe the introduction of a fascinating array of vegetables, bean sprouts, lotus root, snow peas, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and wonderful leafy vegetables such as won bok cabbage and white or green mustard cabbage. From them we also learned to cut meat into bite-size pieces, to clice vegetables thinly and artistically which was necessary for their quick "stir-fry"

6 pork chops, cut 1-inch thick 2 cloves garlic, minced 2 bay leaves 3/4 cup wine vinegar

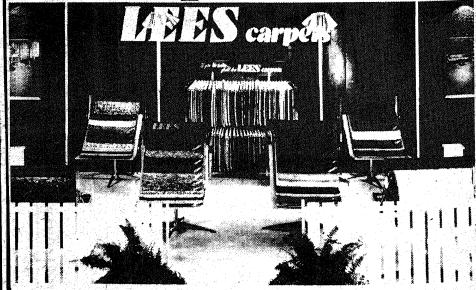
3/4 cup water 1-1/2 teaspoon salt 2 peppercorns 2 tablespoons shortening

ure: Place all ingredients but shortening in a heavy skillet and soak for five minutes. Cover, bring quickly to steaming and then lower heat and simmer until nearly dry. Add shortening and brown chops on both sides. Serve with vegetables such as cabbage or spinach. Just before serving toss the lightly cooked vegetables in frying pan after the pork chops have been removed. Additional vinegar may be add-

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Preschool Story Hour on 'Silver Fox and Sam Tues., March 11 at the quests that preschool Davenport" and Korachan Pigeon District Library. children bring "Show and the Little Bear" will be the The film "How the Tell" articles once a month films featured for approx- Elephant Got His Trunk" imately one hour of viewing will be a special treat along each month. The staff also with songs, fingerplays and

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sessions on Tuesday mornfrom 9 to 11 a.m. and the sethe Pigeon District Library be featured stories for cond from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The staff at the library re-

children bring "Show and only on the first Tuesday of asks that the children bring Saturday Film Festival games appropriate for new or very special articles only to cut down on the time are especially for preschoolers. only to cut down on the time involved for such large Marilyn Maust and Jerry Groups

Anderson receives dairy award

Kurt Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Pigeon received a Michigan Dairy Memorial Scholarship Foundation Award at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources annual award banquet Feb. 19 at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing. Anderson, a MSU Dairy Sceince major, is a 1977 graduate of Laker High

Anderson's award is one of 12 full tuition scholarship awards given to individuals with outstanding scholarship TUESDAY: Sloppy joes, potatoes, veg. pudding and and leadership abilities and a sincere interest in a dairy WEDNESDAY: Goulash, cheese, salad, hot rolls, fruit industry career.

Honored at the awards banquet were 170 students.

> PUBLIC NOTICE TO CHANDLER TWP. RESIDENTS

tar sauce, veg. stix, There will be a Public Hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing Funds potatoes, veg. cake and or Chandler Township in the Chandler Township Hall on Saturday, March 15, 1980 from 9 to 12 noon; and Saturday, March 29, 1980 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Glenn Iddings Chandler Twp. Clerk 35-36ch

ANNUAL MEETING

The youngest man ever to be President of the U.S. was Theodore Roosevelt. He was 42 when he hold its Annual Meeting at the Chandler Township Hall on Saturbecame President. John Kennedy was the secondday, March 29, 1980 at 1 p.m.

Township of Chandler will

35-36ch

MONDAY: Chili, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stix, salad, dessert and milk. TUESDAY: Pizza, potatoe

chips, buttered corn, veg. stix, salad, dessert and milk WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, green beans, cheese stix, pickles, salad, dessert and milk.

ing week are:

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THURSDAY: Turkey gravy, dressing mashed

potatoes, veg. sandwich, dessert and milk.

FRIDAY: Fishwich, tar-

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School Menus FRIDAY: Tuna noodle salad, bread and butter, fruit

The menus, subject for casserole, buttered peas, change, for the Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port Elemenbread, butter, cheese stix, salad, dessert and milk. tary Schools for the upcom-

MONDAY: Chili, crackers, veg. stix, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert

noodle soup, crackers, car-rot sticks, grilled cheese sandwich, pudding and milk. THURSDAY: Sliced MONDAY: Pizza, corn, turkey in a bun, potato chips, peanut butter sandwich, green beans, fruit and milk. FRIDAY: Goulash, cab-

WEDNESDAY: Chicken

TUESDAY: Escalloped bage salad, peanut butter potatoes, meat loaf, lettuce sandwich, cookie and milk.

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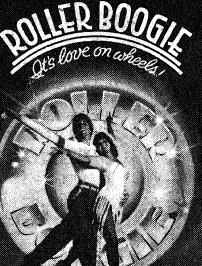
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hilltop near Jerusalem a man was brutally whipped repeatedly tortured and finally crucified. His name was Jesus."

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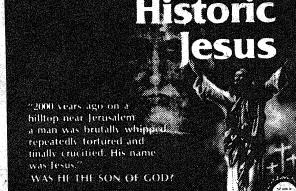
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in Rochester and directed by Donald Westphal. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a THE MOST traditional gown of white satin and set-a-peau trimm-**EXCITING** ed in Brussels lace and a shifilli embroidery. The skirt was accented with win-NEW INTERIOR FINISH IN A dowpane panels. She wore a fingertip veil edged with Brussels lace and held in **GENERATION** place by a cap of matching lace and pearls. Her bridal bouquet was an arrange-ment of yellow rosebuds, white daisy mums and ivy accented by white lace.
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cap sleeves with a soft A-line skirt. Her flowers were white daisy mums, yellow rosebuds and ivy arranged with white satin ribbons.

Also attending the bride was Susan Bankes of Mt. Clemens, a cousin of the bride. She was attired the same as the maid of honor.

A friend of the groom, Robert Nelson of Port Huron was best man. Also standing up for the couple was Jim Licht of Pigeon, cousin of the groom. David Bankes of East Detroit, the bride's cousin, and Wayne King of Pelkie, friend of the groom, served as ushers for the wed-

ding.
Mrs. Reilly wore a sandcolored long gown with a blouson bodice with embroidered netted yoke, Dolman sleeves, and A-line skirt for her daughter's wedding. Her coursage was made up of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Rathke chose a long fuschia gown with a blouson bodice and Dollman sleeves and wore a corsage of pink

The bridal couple greeted their guests at a reception at House in Rochester follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Rathke planned a honeymoon in Toronto after which they will be liv-

ing in Sterling Heights. The new Mrs. Rathke is a 1974 graduatge of Lamphere High School in Madison Heights, a 1978 graduate of Michigan Technological University in Houghton and

Mr. Rathke graduated from Laker High School in 1972, and has an undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Tech and a graduate degree in industrial engineering from Wayne State University in Detroit. He is employed an as industrial engineer with Hamill Manufacturing in

dy Keem of Sterling Heights

was maid of honor. She wore

a light blue floor length gown

with a blouson top and split

cousin of the groom,

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district awards

Laker musicans garnered five first division ratings and and Ensemble Festival held at North Branch. three second division ratings First division medals went in eight events on Saturday,

Birthday Time!

ed Sunday March 2, with a birthday parthy at his home. Games were played and prizes awarded. Guests were Chad and Adam Schweitzer, Brian, Tricia and Carolyn Bollenpacher and Adam Csanyi. Everyone enjoyed a Bug's

Trever Henne was surpris-Second division medals were awarded to: Kevin Weiss Laursen, piano solo; -Kelly Roestel, Dawn Metzger and and a clarinet octet made up of Margaret Maust, Kelly LONG TERM PATIES Roestel, Karen Gayari, Mrs. Hilda Watt, Fr. Dawn Metzger, Marcy Achilles Edelenyi, John Bunny cake and ice cream. Trever was four years old on

Thumb Dateline

MARCH 6 - 12 THURSDAY, MARCH 6

First United Methodist Women of Pigeon meets at 8 p.m. in the Hahn, Mrs. Alice Diebel, church lounge. Elaine Weidman is in charge of the program for special William Heck, Theodore people "mothers." Please come and bring a guest.
Pigeon Conservation club meets at VFW Hall, Pigeon at 8 p.m.
Community mixed chorus at Salem United Methodist Church at 8
Mamie Sting, Mrs. Albertina

p.m. Cantata "The Last Sacrifice." FRIDAY, MARCH 7

at 2 p.m. Rev. Art Mace, guest speaker. Junk Day in Village of Pigeon. SATURDAY, MARCH 8 Pigeon Girl Scout Troop No. 895 presents "The Wizard of Oz" at 10 a.m. at Fashion Square Mall near J.C. Penny dept. store. YMCA Thumb Singles Dance at Sandusky High School. Music by

'Jan's Group," 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Gospel in Greasepaint at Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, 7 p.m. Non-verbal worship experience. Public invited:

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Bloodmobile at Pigeon VFW, 2-8 p.m.; Elkton Civic Center, 1-7 p.m. Village Elections 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 VFW Auxiliary No. 2236 meeting at 8 p.m.
Pigeon Village Council 7 p.m. at the village hall Hospital Notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday,

PIGEON: Mrs. Nelson Binder, Preston Murdoch. Mrs. Mabel Paul CASEVILLE: Russell

to: Angie Dietzel, flute solo; Angie Dietzel and Rennee Koch, flute duet; Kevin Laursen and Gwen Dutcher, Fissette BAY PORT: Master Jamey Eden OWENDALE: Forest piano duet; Gwen Dutcher,

UNIONVILLE: Mrs. flute solo; and Cami Gaskill, Robert Katzinger KINDE: Mrs. Barbara

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Karen Gayari, clarinet trio; Sebewaing, a son Michael

LONG TERM PATIENTS Rosenthal, Kim Konczal, Knight, Mrs. Maude Baur, Dan Chisholm and Jan Mrs. Mary M. Snider, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. Helen Jedele, Miss Rose Knaus, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Mrs. Katherine Leskowich, Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Sturm, Mrs. Margaret World Day of Prayer at Kilmanagh United Methodist Church, starting Cornell, Mrs. Alice Foster.

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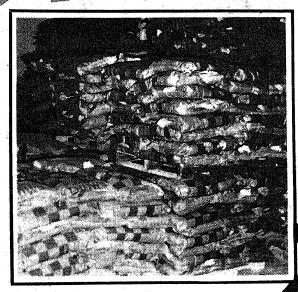




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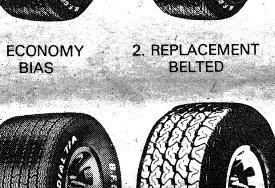
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regular meeting pursuant to date set,
Meeting was opened with The Lord's Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Meeting

Meeting was opened with The Lord's Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Peter J. Ney.

Roll call was taken and present were Chairman Ney, Kuhl, Augent, Leipprandt, Schumacher and Thoms. Absent, Calvin Reibling-excused.

Harold Lankey, Caseville Township Supervisor appeared before the Board concerning the assessment for the Township. Also present was George Danks, Equalization Director. Discussion was held concerning this matter.

Prosecuting Attorney Peter B. Capling announced to the Board that he will not be seeking fourth term for this office. A copy of a letter with this formal statement was given to each commissioner (letter on file). Discussion about the Pro ecuting Attorney office remaining in the County Building. It was the conclusion that they wish to have this office remain in the County Building. A resolution to be

In accordance with Open Meeting Act, the record indicated that no requests were made to speak. Strauch-Welshans

Motion by Thoms seconded by Reibling that this be turned over to the commit- Smith 620 (233-215); J. Lackie

522 (200); H. Blome 516; Roestel 508; J. Nartker 505; F Strauch (202). Women - E. Ropp 521 (203); J. Blome 510 (184-179);

Strauch 464; L. Welshans (176). Rosenthal; 2-4-10, 4-7-9, 3-10 -2-

this resolution as read. Motion carried.

Minutes of the January 19th meeting were read. Motion by Leipprandt, seconded by Nugent for the adoption of these minutes as read. Motion carried.

Huron County Treasurer, Arnold Schweitzer presented the annual Treasurer's report for 1979, copy given to each commissioner. County revenues were \$3,070,211, county expenditures were \$3,021,927.92 for a fund balance of \$43,372.01. Interest earned \$274,696.09 this being the highest it has been. Motion by Reibling, seconded by Leipprandt that the Treasurer's report be accepted as presented: Motion carried.

Rosenthal; 2-4-10, 4-7-9, 3-10 -2J. Dunn; 9-10 J. D. Gunden; 5-7, 3-10 L. Roestel; 2-10 C. Kilgus; 5-10 D. Welshans; 5-7 A. Bergman; 2-7 J. Kretzschmer, D. Strauch; 3-10 J. Blome. Seven consective strikes: J.

Uon carried.

Chairman Ney read the Financial Report for January. Totals as follows: General Fund, \$28,215.81; Sheriff Department, 23,690.05; Emergency Services, 1,016.09; Drivers License Bureau, 23,68; Marine Division, 205.70; Secondary Road Patrol 1,858.73; 55 M.P.H.—1979, 562.45; 55 M.P.H.—1980, 805.60; TOTA!. \$56,378.11.

14.148.47; GRAND TOTAL \$85,146.73.

Motion by Reibling, seconded by Leipprandt that the Financial Report be accepted as read and payments be made. Motion carried.

Leipprandt requested that the Sheriff Committee obtain a total of the uniform cleaning bill for the Sheriff Department for the past months.

As the contract for the maintenance of the grounds of the County Building and the County Detention Home expired, motion by Thoms, seconded by Reibling that the Building and Grounds Committee be authorized to advertise for bids to maintain the grounds. Motion carried.

Discussion was held as to a building for the Sigel Landfill and also the office building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building at the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building and the Oliver site is in need of a new roof. Also, for the construction of a building and de

(210); B. Zietler (203).

man requested that he Building and Grounds Committee have specifications drawn for this building.

RESOLUTION by Finance, Ways and Means Committee: #17 (RE: Transferring \$30,000.00 to Sheriff Department for lease of cars and \$2,000.00 to Treasurer budget for postage from the Contingency Fund. Due to an dversight this was omitted from the 1980 Budget.) Motion by Reibling, seconded by Leipprandt for the adoption of this resolution as read. Motion carried.

Mr. Reibling stated that he has contacted Tuscola and Sanilac Counties as to Mr. Reibling stated that they pay their Medical Exmainers and which departsalary and per diem that they pay their Medical Exmainers and which departsalary and per diem that they pay their Medical Exmainers and which departsalary and it was felt that Mr. Reibling attend this meeting.

Board next Thursday and it was felt that Mr. Reibling attend this meeting.

Mr. Reibling reported on the Area Agency on Aging meeting that he attended at Mr. Ruigent reported that file folders have been received and a Confidential Employee History will be set up for each employee in the County Building.

RESOLUTION by Personnel Policies and Salaries Committee: #18 (RE: Hiring of Joan Koroleski as Deputy Register of Deeds as of February 13th with a \$500.00 increase in salary.) Motion by Nugent, seconded by Schumacher for the adoption of this resolution as read. Motion carried.

Motion by Leipprandt, seconded by Schumacher that the Board adjourn until February 27th at 9:30 A.M., unless by special call of the Chairman. Motion carried.

Kretzschmer HC

Brighton Metal

A & A Bergman

Rapson Care

Damm's Inc.

J & B Plumbing

Farm Bureau

Carling

MEN'S LEAGUE Pigeon Supermarket Co-op Elevator 24 Pigeon Lanes Silver Dollar 23 Active Feed 18 Bay Port Hotel 15 High team scores: market 2567 (934-842); Co-op

2553 (854-841-858); Pigeon Lanes 2477 (858-849); Active Feed 2471 Schuette 481 (175-180); K. Carr High individual scores: D. Dubs 607 (216-206); C. Basinger 598 (232); N. Libka 542 (211); J. Miller

ningham; 4-5 G. Rolph; 3-10 M. Beckler, P. Diebel, D. Seley. Splits converted: 4-10 H. Haire; 3-10, 5-6 M. Graf; 4-9 N. Libka.

wish to have this office remain in the County Building. It was the conclusion that they wish to have this office remain in the County Building. A resolution to be presented at the next meeting requesting that this office be maintained in the County Building. Also, contacting the parties seeking this office as to their intention of this matter.

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Calvin Reibling present for the afternoon meeting.

Time set for the opening of bids for the leasing of four 4-door sedans for the

Sheriff Department:
One bid received from Huron-Bad Axe Leasing, Incorporated, of Bad Axe for One bid received from Huron-Bad Axe Leasing, Incorporated, of Bad Axe for Smith (702).

1980 Chevrolet Impala Four door, engine size-350 BBL for \$599.00 per unit per Smith (702).

radio station, WLEW of its 30th anniversary. This signed by each Board member.) Motion by Rebling, seconded by Nugent for the adoption of this resolution as read Matter corried.

615 (242-222); J. D. Gunden 582 (213); J. Dunn 572 (203); M. Bergman 551 (201); A. Bergman

tion as read. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION by Purchasing & County Vehicle Committee: #15 (RE: Purchase of a 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door for use in the Juvenile Division from Huron Chevrolet Sales, Bad Axe for \$5,643.51.) Motion by Schumacher, seconded by Leipprandt for the adoption of this resolution as read. Motion carried. Other prices received were: Bumhoffer/Gremel, Sebewaing, Mercury Marquis, \$590.00: George Ordus Ford, Bad Axe, 1979 Ford LTD, \$5744.00; O'Mara Ford Sales, Harbor. Beach, 1979 Ford LTD, \$5908.79. Other dealers were contacted, but they did not have a 1979 car in stock.

RESOLUTION by Building & Grounds & County Property Committee: #16 (RE: Purchase of two 4 drawer files from Thumb Office Supply, Bad Axe for the Circuit Court, cost of \$337.20.) Motion by Thoms, seconded by Reibling for the adoption of this resolution as read. Motion carried.

Minutes of the January 19th meeting were read. Motion by Leipprandt, second-

488; S. Heck 467 (176); D.

presented MOLION CATTIED.

Mr. Schweitzer handed out the 1980 County Budget Book.
Communications were read. Motion by Nugent, seconded by Thoms that the communications be turned over to the proper committees and be acted upon. Mo-

*Copies (complete) of the Resolutions and Financial Reports of the Huron Conty board of Commissioners are available at the County Clerk's Office, Room 201 of the Huron County Building, Bad Axe, Michigan. *

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lumber 2693 (926-866);

Osentoski Equip. 2604 (887-874);

Brown (209); T. Swartzendruber

PIGEON WOMEN'S

AFTERNOON

June & Fargo's Walsh Packing

Bailey Ins. Gary's TV **Bay Port Tube** Active Feed Pigeon Lumber High team scores: June & Fargo's 2749 (935-916-898);

Dutch Kettle

Carling 2574 (893-878); Bailey Ins. 2555 (900-898): Steinman Ins. 2469 (904); Gary's TV (855). High individual scores: J. Eckel High team scores: Damm's Inc. 601 (208); L. Smith 590 (248); D. 2673 (950-887); Carling 2589 Barbret 583 (216); H. Schuette 539 (223); J. D. Gunden 539; P. (947); Brighton Metal 2516 582 (215-208); J. Schmitt 553 Libka 531; M. Graf 513 (201); W. (860-850); Rapson Care 2491 (217); M. Albrecht 552 (205-202); (878); A & A Bergman 2486 (873); N. Libka 549; H. Trost (214); T.

Piaeon IGA

Cookie Factory

Vollmer Faygo Sno-Goers

Moss Builders

Scenic Home

Hardware (939); Farm Bureau (205); J. Dunn (205); L. Swartzen-

Kretzschmer HC 2468; Thumb

(213-212-210); O. Murdoch 584 (212); Troy Gunden 570; D. Welshans 555; F. Huett 546; R. **Greenview Chicks** Damm 545; R. Klein 543; Dan Bad Axe, Michigan February 13, 1980
The Honorable Board of Commissioners convened this day at 9:30 A.M., for egular meeting pursuant to date set McCormick Trans. Clabuesch Electric 540 (200); T. Damm 540; K. Yahn Royster Fertilizer (214); J. Paul (214); E. Ulrich LaFave Steel

GUYS & DOLLS

Ropp-Rosenthal

Chambers-Kilgus

High team scores: Ropp-

Splits converted: 2-9-10 J

Five consective strikes:

ELKTON TUES.

WED. LEAGUE

Taworski 523 (220); D. Dunn

Ask about

MONTHLY MONEY FROM MUTUAL

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SAVINGS

Smith, J. Lackie.

Rosenthal 2098 (729-709); Blome-

tory 1764; Pigeon IGA (622). High individual scores: J. Schumacher, E. Gunden 481;

High team scores: Cookie Fac-

ELKTON MONDAY

High team scores

Thumme Ins. Elkton Co-op Bud's Bar Community Bank Elkton Petroleum Ty's Lounge

2540 (885).

High individual scores: D. Dem ing 558 (201); R. Farver 554; S. Hurlbert 553 (209); M. Carr 540 (201); T. Knechtel 537 (201); K. Young 524 (211); D. Ackerman 12 520 (212); K. Thumme (200); D.



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27 - FARM TRACTORS - 27 (most w/cabs-some duals)

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13 - COMBINES - 13

IHC: 815 w/grain hd.; 715 w/grain & 4 row corn hd. & pk/up; 715 w/grain hd. & pk/up; 403 w/grain hd. & pk/up; 303 w/grain & 3 row corn hd.; 303 w/grain hd. & pk/up; 76 w/pkp. (2)-IHC 743 corn heads. JOHN DEERE: 7700 4WD - 20' grain hd. & 8 row corn hd.; 105 w/grain hd.; 95 w/grain & corn hd.; 55EB w/grain & corn hd. & pk/up. NEW HOLLAND: f1500 w/grain & 6 row corn hd.; 985 w/grain hd, & pk/up, NH L-35 Skid Steer Loader-Demo

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Read John 14:1-7 God called the light Day, and the darkness He called Night. with their eyes rather than And there was evening and there was morning, one day.

An interesting observation has been made about the Bible's account of the six days of creation. We think of a day as beginning in the morning and ending in the evening. That makes our day end in darkness.

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never ends in darkness, but always in light. For our heavenly hope and comfort, let us ever bear this shin fact in mind. Often our sojourn in this world has been referred to as "life's little day."

When we think of eternity, our "life's little day" is indeed a

But let us never forget: God's day never ends in darkness. When we turn from the darkness of sin and accept Christ as our personal Savior, when our day on this earth comes to an end, we shall awake to the dawn of an eternal day in the mansions of heaven which Jesus prepared for us when He died on

There is no darkness there, only the light of eternal life and

"Hold Thou Thy cross before my closing eyes, Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies. Heaven's morning breaks and earth's vain shadows flee; In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me." Amen.

Local Bike-a-thon Chairman Named

Hospital Bike-A-Thon in patients. Pigeon, to raise funds to support the hospital, according A-Thons this spring will the internationally recogniz- hospital.

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Gospel in Greasepaint To be March 9 feature

"The Gospel in Grease- world. In the Middle Ages. paint" will be presented at the clown was a very important character, whose pur-Salem United Methodist pose was to remind the king Church, Pigeon, at 7 p.m. of who he was -- to remind Sunday, March 9, in which him of his humanity. Prono words will be spoken, so phets of the Old Testament the audience will "hear" had a similar function, to rewith their ears. were, and to call them back Rev. Dennis Daniels, to where they were supposed

pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. Vassar, and Rev Clare Patton, pastor of First United Methodish Church, Vassar, will lead in the nontraditional Christian wor-

As a celebrant in worship, the clown steps inside the Through pantomine, the worship will become service to challenge and centered in actions, rather awaken the audience to the mysteries of Christian worthan in words

Symbolism of the clown needs explanation in today's

April seminar

scheduled

weekends, April 18 and 19,

and April 25 and 26 from 7

p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Friday

and from 9:30 to 6:45 p.m. on

Saturday at Salem United

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Baptist quiz team qualifies

The youth group of Faith Bible Baptist Church in Bay Port sponsored a quiz team that qualified for regional Seminar Workshops for competion in the Teens In-Women will present a 22 volvement Program sponhour seminar designed to sored by Word of Life at help women discover how Faith Bible Baptist Church in Lapeer on Saturday, Feb. they can know and follow God's pattern for Enriched 23. Quiz team members who move on to competion in Living. The sessions will be held on two successive

- one that is dead to words. A

clown is able to com-

self, but not in words.

Romain, Karen Romain, Henry Leitch, Debbie Mannering and Rhonda Manner-

Karen Romain also qualified for the regional competition with a special presentation of the Gospel as llustrated with puppets.

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Hours-

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YFC spring concert

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The public is invited to attend. Youth For Christ on Friday

The Progress-Advance - Thursday, March 6, 1980 - 15

Featured groups are 'Beloved,'' "Living Truth,' "New Dawn Singers," and the Youth For Christ organized "Potter's Clay."

Mar. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Tickets will available by Monday, March 10 at Comto be. When someone puts on munity Bookstore in Pigeor the white clown face, that and at Huron Music in Bad person puts on a new identity Axe, or from members of the performing groups. Tickets may also be purchased at the municate with his/her whole

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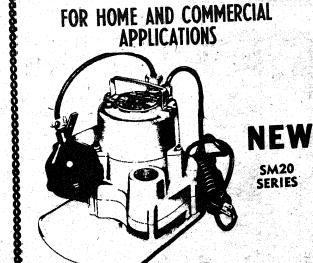
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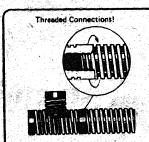
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Lakers win tourney opener

By Kami Buchholz

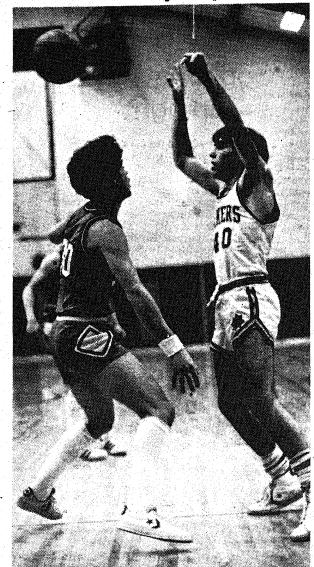
Michigan's 1979 runner-up basketball champs may well be on their way to another thrill-packed state championship game this year, as the Lakers gave an impressive opening performance Monday night, March 3, defeating Harbor Beach Pirates 61-36 in Ubly.

The Lakers showed excellent form in offense and defense, as they finished the opening quarter with a 20-10 margin. Disregarding Harbor Beach's full-court press in the second, the Lakers extended their lead to 31-20 at

Following their tradition, the Lakers went into a slow start in the third, but they snapped out of it and rammed in 14 points against the Pirates' three. It was a scrabble game in the final, as the Green Machine found the missing pieces and put the puzzle together, outscoring the Pirates again, 16-13.

Laker scorers were Todd Wisenbaugh with 16, Todd Dubey 12, Scott Farver 10, John Kohr 8, Bryan Chisholm 6, Brian Wichert 4. afghan. The prizes will be Jim Leipprandt and Tim Sweeney 2 each and Steve sports banquet, to be held
Friday evening, April 25, according to Ed Wolford, bounds, with 15 and 11, bounds, with 15 and 11,

> EPBP shot 49% of their field goals, 26 out of 53, and 47% of their charity throws, getting 7 out of 15.



Lakers Scott Farver (40) passes over the head of a Pirate in Lakers Monday victory against Harbor

Victory gives Lakers 12-2

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Vassar Vulcans, 66-62. Cass

VASSAR 62 Laker Varsity took second place in league standings. with a 12-2 record, as they ended with a win over the

Thumb B League crown for the second year in a row, with a 13-1 record.

Vassar led at the quarter mark, 18-16, but Lakers gain-

City Red Hawks took the In the third, the "Green Machine" tallied 14 points as they held the Vulcans to two, and led 52-36, but the Vulcans powered back, taking the lead, but at the final

horn it was 66-62.

Lakers' top breadwinners were Todd Wisenbaugh with 22, Todd Dubey 17, John Kohr 9 and Scott Farver and Bryan Chisholm 7 apiece. Wisenbaugh pulled in 18 re-Lakers got 20 out of 32 for a 63 • 2 mark, and the Vulcans

Laker JV's claim title

VASSAR 54 LAKERS 51 Laker JV's completed their season with a first. place league title, and an over 15-5 record. In league play it was 11-3.

In the final game Friday evening, Feb. 29, at Vassar ie Boys in Green were hampered by a slow opening quarter,in which they trailed 16-6. Things got better in the second quarter as they drew to a close 24-23 score, and Lakers knotted it at the end of the third, 40-40. The final was a repeat of the opening period, and Lakers lost 54-51 Laker top scorers were Dave Walsh 17, Orlando Flores 10, Brad Farver and Rob Miller at 8 each, and Jim Weidman with 7. Rob Miller got 11 rebounds and

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—Laker sports round-up— Caseville student in Kiltie band

VOLLEYBALL

matches against the Vulcans two matches against Caro 7 spikes. of Vassar. Thus, the away Tigers on Feb. 21, at Caro. game concluded the squad's The first match scores were

match by winning with third game. Lakers won the scores of 15-8 and 15-4, second match 15-3 and 15-13: Darlene Miller shoveled Darlene Miller led in over 7 points while adding 21 points with 18, followed by sets and 3 saves. Linda Bock Deb Bollenbacher with 16. had 10 service points and 3 and Tracy Farver 15. spikes. Barb Rathje con- The girls had a great night nected for 6 points and 5 offensively as Linda Bock spikes. Tracy Farver added connected for 15 spikes, 5 points and 3 spikes. The "Green Netters" won 13, and Tracy Farver 6.

the second match 15-13 and Darlene Miller set a 15-12. Leading the roster in season high with 54 sets individual stats were Linda which amounted to 46 spikes Bock with 8 points and 7 in a team effort. spikes, Barb Rathje 7 points, 13 spikes with 6 aces, Darlene Miller, 6 points, and 28 sets, and Tracey Farver 5 Eagles on their home court. points, and 2 aces in 3 spikes. The girls lost a tough two Overall coach Irene matches. The first match Green's team finished with scores were Lakers 15-5, 17 wins against 16 losses.

Lakers, USA, and Cass City. Caseville 15-11. They will advance to Regional competition in Armanda on Saturday.

vice points and 48 sets.
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Overall the team stands at

15-3, 13-15, and 15-9, with the league play the gals are 7 Lakers picked up the first Lakers winning the first and Lakers earned the right to play in District competition

> on Feb. 26 at Lakers. Lakers swamped the Bearcats 15-2 and 15-1 to take the Barb Rathje slammed down

> > points with 9.

On Feb. 25, the squad met the non-league Caseville Caseville 15-4 and 15-8. The Bad Axe won in District second match was Caseville competition with wins over 15-10, Lakers 4-15, and

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Feb. 28 Lakers won both The varsity squad won the spikes. Linda Bock also had

14 wins against 15 losses. In

on Sat. March 1, at Cass City with a win over the Ubly Bearcats, Lakers dominated the pre-district match held

Darlene Miller led in

The varsity squad is coached by Irene Green.

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break March 2-9. The John

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one of the band's concerts.

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Cheryl, a 1979 graduate of

Caseville High School, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Pigeon, MI 48755

Phone: (517) 453-3225

Personal Representative of Estate

of Wesley Weidman, Deceased

Address: 7340 Michigan Avenue

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Ford 5-16 plow

Oliver 6-16 plow -

IH 4-16" bottom roll ove

JD 4-16 semi-mounted plow

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Personal Representative will receive sealed bids until Tues-

day, March 18, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., for sale of following described

parcel of land located in the Township of Winsor, Huron County,

16 North, Range 10 East, Winsor Township, Huron County,

Bids may be mailed or delivered to Werner Clabuesch, Personal

Representative of said estate, and will be opened at office of

The Personal Representative reserves the right to accept or re-

ject any bid. Successful bidder on real estate will be notified and

required to make 10% deposit, and balance if full when sale con-

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duals

I-Oliver Super 88 diesel

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-1977 Ford 4-wheel-drive 34

7600 W. Pigeon Road

Werner Clabuesch, at 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan

feet North and South in the Southwest corner thereof.

48755, on Tuesday, March 18, 1980, at 10:00 a.m.

Estate of Wesley Weidman, Deceased

with cards, gifts and visits. Glenn Henne

IN MEMORY Our mother Theresa

Toth Roberts, who passed away one year The East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township ago March 6, 1979. Gone from us, but leaving Michigan, less a parcel running 660 feet East and West and 333 memories that death can never be take away,

memories that will always linger while upon this earth we stav. Daughters

duals 👡

IHC Super C

1-Oliver 66

Ford 6000

JD 3020 w/duals

JD 4020 w/duals

HC 1466 cab & duals

HC 400 P. S. and duals

& grain platform

1-JD 7700 Combine w/corn

bean & grain equipment

JD 95 Combine w/grain plat-

IH 995 Combine 6-row head

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'Fox chopper w/2-row corn

2-JD 3800 chopper w/corn

JD 38 chopper w/2-row corn

head and pickup

head and pickup

JD F145 4-16 plow

JD F145 5-16 ploy

Ford 12' disc

- defoliator

JD 1450 5-18 plow

1-IHC 275 spreader

Gehl forage blower

2-Hesston beet harvesters

3-Badger forage box w/gears

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Used Equipment

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JD 1280 8-row w/71 units

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4-JD 494A 4-row planters

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PIGEON

Allan Selbing, Herman Schulze and Mrs. Geraldine Uni-chopper IHC 4-row puller Mr. and Mrs. Jay Diebel JD 4-row bean puller and Miss Cindy Dubs spent JD 216 forage Box Sunday with their grand-Gehl 810 forage Box mother Mrs. Authur Lobdell JD 894 8-row planter JD 494A 4-row planter in Sebewaing. AC 4-row planter Oliver 26 - 16 hole grain drill

Attending the Lutheran Children's Auxiliary board

Elkton News

OF HEARING-STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF HURON**

be held on a determination of TAKE NOTICE: On petition of Joan Gault the will of the deceased dated February 6, 1969 and codicil dated May 3, 1967 were

1-Alloway 4-row been named as co-executrix having

Pigeon, Michigan, 48755, and whose Social Security No. was were recognized. Lions from 380-80-0331, and who died Pigeon, Kinde, Bad Axe, 380-80-0331, and who died February 20, 1980, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent per-sonal representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four (4)

Dated: February 29, 1980.

(313) 427-6912

By Dorothy Diener 453-2785 meeting on Monday in Lanswere Mrs. Elsie Kern,

News

Mrs. Marge Roemer of Sebewaing and Mrs. Alice Rink of Port Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Eichler and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eichler visited their sister Mrs. Martha Beck in

Sebewaing Sunday after-

biehl and with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and sons of Rochester Mr. and Mrs. Gerald spent the weekend with her Decker and Jennifer of Bay mother Mrs. Amanda City spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Dast and Strauch. Tom and Mary Oesch and visited Mrs. Alice Diebel at son Matthew of Lapeer were long term in Scheurer Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drabek and sons, in honor of Susan's birthday

which was March 5. Robert Henke of DeWitt spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler of Bay City drove to Pigeon and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coillison, Sunday guests of the Collison's were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Byer.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke of Sterling Heights spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke...



Mr. and Mrs. Barney Arizona. The Tamblyn's

Tamblyn have returned visited old friends and soakhome after spending 10 days ed up some sunshine while in Phoenix and Mesa, golfing in the beautiful state. PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. Don Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth attended the State Polled

Estate of Wanda L. Morse,

File No. 25,701 TAKE NOTICE: On April 2, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. Neil R. MacCallum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will

admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Joan Gault, the executrix named; Eleanor B. Todd,

months after the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is dependent personal representative at the following address. At the end of this winter

Garden City, MI 48135 sonage.

March 1, at Ubly Fox Hunter's Club with 200 people in attendance Toastmaster for the occasion was Barney Tamblyn. Serving as the planning com-TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of mittee were Barney Wanda I Morse deceased Tamblyn, Merlin Farver and whose last known address was John Knechtel. Eight re-

Hereford Show and Sale held

on Saturday, March 1, in

Lansing. All visited the Don

Southworth's son, Mike, and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Mrs. Louise Zeigler spent

several days visiting at the

home of her daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

celebrated their 20th an-

niversary on Saturday,

The Elkton Lions Club

Dan Parker of Midland.

Cannell, both of Lansing.

Cass City and the sponsoring Ubly Lions Club helped make the occasion a memorable one. Lenten services will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. during the

month of March at the Elkton Lutheran Church. On Monday, March 10, the presented to the following in- women of Trinity will meet

> season the Lutheran Church Joan Gault will convert from oil to gas in

140 Gilman both the church and par-

OSENTOSKI EQUIPMENT

VILLAGE ELECTION

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To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual
Village Election will be held in the
Village of Pigeon, State of Michigan at
29 S. Main St., within said Village on
Monday, March 10, 1890.
For the purpose of voting for the
election of the following officers, viz:
President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor,
Three trustees for two years.
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polis Election Law, Act 116
P.A. 1954, Section 720, On the day of
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at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall
be continuously open until 8 o'clock in at t o clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to

vote.
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of

m. Norman Schulze, Village Clerk 24-35ch

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Elkton, State of Michigan at ETAN Main State of Michigan at

Village of Elkton, State of Michigan at 57 N. Main St., within said Village on Monday, March 10, 1980. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Three trustees for two years. Notice Relative to Opening and Clos-ing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116 PA 1955, Seatler 279 Op the day of

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Darlene Ginter, Village Clerk

Thumb Area Deaths Reported

CLAYTON R. GEIGER 1921 - 1980

Clayton R. Geiger, age 58, of 4713 Haist Rd., Elkton, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, February 29 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

He was born May 20, 1921 in Pigeon and was united in marriage to Kathleen Koepke in Utica on May 2, 1944. They made their home in the Elkton area all their married life. He was a farmer, also a rural milk hauler for 22 years and was employed at the Elkton Co-operative Farm Produce for the past 10 years. He was a member of the Elkton United Methodist Church, a World War II veteran and a member of the Elkton VFW Post # 6013.

Mr. Geiger is survived by his wife, Kathleen; one son, Paul Geiger, Pigeon; four daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Susan) Jurmanovich, Port St. Lucie, Florida, Mrs. Jerild (Karen) Flint, Saginaw, Mrs. Bryan (Patty) Faist, Rogers City and Mrs. Ronald (Helen) Alexander, Saginaw; six grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Leila Geiger, Pigeon; two brothers, Lamont Geiger, Traverse City and Vern Geiger, Detroit and one

sister, Mrs. Roy (Arlene) Langley, Caseville.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 3 at 1 p.m. from Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton. The Rev. Joel Hurley, pastor of Elkton United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

MARLON JAY ROTH

1916 - 1980

Marlon Jay Roth, 63, of 4921 York Street, Elkton, passed away Friday morning, Feb. 29, at Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe, following a long illness.

He was born March 10, 1916, near Elkton, and lived in the area all his life. He was married April 20, 1953, to Joyce Knirs, in Angola, Ind. Mr. Roth was self-employed as a TV repair technician.

He is survived by his wife; one son, David, and one daughter, Cheryl, both at home; and one sister, Alverda Roth of LaHabra, Calif.; one niece, Mrs. Donald (Carol) Nance, of Santa Ana, Calif. and one nephew, Donald Rathke, of McKinney, Texas.

One son, Terry, preceded his father in death, Feb. 27, 1959. Private services were conducted Sunday, March 2, at Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton, The Rev. Mae Shupe officiated.

BERTHINA DUFTY

1891 - 1980

Berthina Dufty, age 88, of Caseville passed away Friday. February 29 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

She was born August 29, 1891 in Caseville. On August 24, 1910 she was united in marriage to Claude Dufty in Chandler Township. He preceded her in death August 23, 1959. She was a life member of the Caseville Chapter of Eastern Star, and a member of Caseville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dufty is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William

(Wanda Mae) Farmer, and Mrs. Jess (Berthina) Hoy, both of Caseville; one brother, Floyd Langley, Caseville; five granddaughters and eight great grandchildren.

A son, Walter, preceded her in death in 1934. Funeral services were held on Monday, March 3 at 2 p.m. from the Caseville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Warren D. Pettis officiated with burial in Caseville Cemetery.

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