

**It's Spring Spruce-Up time  
in the Western Thumb!**

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# the **Progress** Advance

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INCLUDING "SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING"

Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

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THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1983

**25¢**

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## It's exciting, Eggs-actly Easter!

John and Jill Champagne's two young boys are really getting into the Easter spirit this year, as they load their baskets with green "grass," eggs ready to be decorated, bunnies and other items.

Older brother Benny, three, helps little brother Alex, 13 months, in the family's Elkton home. They're making sure their baskets have a needle-pointed crucifix their mother made for each of her Sunday School class members, too, in remembering the true spirit of Easter Sunday.

Benny and Alex are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Champagne of Pinnebog and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beachy of Pigeon.

## Hallock family aid is sought

Donations of money and other goods -- except clothing -- are being sought for the Randall and Cindy Hallock family of Cass City, whose three children died in an early morning fire March 22.

Killed were four-year-old Michael Paul, two-year-old Shannon Marie and four-month-old Jeremy Allen. Randall Hallock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallock of Owendale, and the young couple has many area friends.

Donations toward helping them establish a new home may be made to any of these ministers:

Elder Ervin Haley of Bay Port RLDS Church at 678-4291;

Rev. Myra Sparks of Owendale United Methodist Church at 678-4225;

Priest Ron Kuenzli of Owendale RLDS Church at 872-4074 and

Rev. Connelly of Gagetown Nazarene Church at 665-2635.

Items for drop-off and storage should be delivered to the Norman Parker residence, 7365 Main Street, Owendale, phone 678-4449. Needed especially are furniture, household items, bedding and money donations at this time.

The couple has received much clothing and no more is needed.

## A special Easter message

**"The most significant event"**

**Read I Corinthians 1:18-31**

We preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block and unto the Greeks foolishness. 1 Corinthians 1:23.

A few years ago the publishers of a new history book asked 28 historians, educators and journalists to list the most significant events in history.

Rated number one was the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Would you believe that the crucifixion of Jesus Christ was tied for the number four position along with the United States Constitution, the application of ether for painless surgery, the discovery of X-rays and the flight of the Wright brothers?

The world does not consider the death of the Christ very important. How sad!

We rejoice that Jesus is our only Savior from sin, death and eternal condemnation.

His death day is called Good Friday -- good for us, since by faith in Him we have the forgiveness of our sins.

We need to focus our attention on Christ, the crucified and risen Redeemer.

He is our only Hope, our Rock of Ages, our best Friend!

Consider how our life would be if we did not know Jesus as Lord and Savior.

May His coming to earth to be our Savior always be the most significant event in our life.

May we so consider it especially during this Lenten and Easter season.

Lord God, help us to live as those whose eyes have seen in Jesus Christ the Lord of lords and only Savior of the world. Amen.



## As we see it editorially

## Right to die is gaining ground

Two recent findings on the Michigan and national level have given new meaning to the American ideal of control and direction of one's own life.

Or, in these cases, the possible stoppage of that life.

FIRST, an 11-member presidential commission said last week patients should be allowed to refuse life-sustaining treatment, even if it means they will die sooner. The Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine told President Reagan that doctors and hospitals should be responsible for telling a patient about treatment options and consequences - but decision-making should be left to the people personally involved.

Decisions for infants or unconscious patients should be left to the family - not doctors, hospitals or the government, the study said.

The presidential report isn't legally binding, but the recommendations are expected to have a major effect on lawsuits dealing with the "right to die." They parallel guidelines established last year by the American Medical Association. This should stop well-meaning physicians or rights groups from honest attempts to intervene where they're not really welcomed - or needed.

The families and persons involved are thus free to pursue the course of action they feel is

necessary, with declining outward influence. While hard to justify at first glance, these guidelines are actually reasonable decisions keeping uninvolved do-gooders right where they should be. Uninvolved.

SECOND, the Michigan State Court of Appeals last week ruled that helping someone commit suicide is not a crime in this state.

The ruling thus dismissed first-degree murder charges against a Port Huron man who was arrested by police in 1980 after he had sold a friend a .22-caliber rifle and goaded the friend into committing suicide, following continued depression. The murder charge had been based on a 61-year-old Michigan Supreme Court ruling upholding a murder conviction of a man found guilty of placing poison within his wife's reach - even though she deliberately took the poison.

The Court of Appeals said "The Legislature has not defined aiding a suicide as a crime. Aiding a suicide does not fall within any of the definitions of homicide." That ruling will likely be appealed to the State Supreme Court, but its possible impact is similar to the findings of the presidential commission.

This is not to minimize or reduce the precious, precious value of any human life. But it attempts to remove government and uninvolved persons from areas which really are none of their business. We've gone too far in past years allowing these groups to have excess input. America and Michigan are apparently swinging the other way, retaining true individual rights, even when those rights extend to dying.

Pete Progress says:



"If you can ask the question 'Am I or am I not responsible for my acts?' - then you ARE responsible!"

Dear Mom and Dad

Please send \$\$\$!

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ  
CMU Junior

Things are back to normal again. My spring break is over and Michigan is again white on the first day of spring.

Let me tell you about my New York trip. I'll skip the part of flying on DC9s and Boeing 720s.

Hotel rooms never come cheap, but when the price tag for a single night is only \$12, you know something is missing (and it's not that the management has forgotten to charge you the full amount). Without boring you with details, the room was sparsely decorated. In fact, the only furniture in the room was beds, and underneath them were your average fist-size cockroaches.

The hotel was located right in the heart of Manhattan on 34th and Eighth Avenues. Take it from me, it was a neighborhood where I was sure no one could afford to

even walk through the revolving door of Sak's Fifth Avenue.

It's amazing the clothes people wear in New York. You could never feel out of place even if you tried. My guess is that the next fashion fad to come to Michigan (or anywhere else for that matter) will be the expensive sweatshirt. By that I mean a sweatshirt that is more than a sweatshirt. Something with pizzaz, but buttons sewn on, nail polish painted on or the sweatshirt and dress ensemble.

I also took in the sights of New York. The Statue of Liberty still carries her torch and the King Kong building is still open 365 days a year. I visited NBC, ABC and CBS studios and took in a Broadway play, just to get myself "cultured." I was part of the live studio audience for "Late Night With David Letterman," and yes, the view of New York behind his desk is a replica. Someday when I can find the time, I'm going to try to duplicate it with my erector set! Be sure to have a super week!

## the Progress-Advance

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Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

## Skinny Minnie?

Okay, gang - what do you think? Will we keep the new picture or go back to the old one?

My friends at Weight Watchers meetings have been bugging me for months about getting a new picture for the column. They kept telling me the one in the paper didn't look like me anymore. Actually, it was me who didn't look like that anymore. But, being considerate of the photographer and not wanting to waste his time and film, I told them I would have a new one made when I got to goal - the place on the scales where I should be.

Well, hallelujah, and raise the flag! I finally got there and so did the new picture.

It's not easy changing a lifetime pattern of eating habits. "Clean your plate" and "don't waste food" are admonitions heard from childhood. We grew up with school lunch hours of 30 minutes, shoveling in all our food as fast as possible in order to go out to play or to make the scene with friends before the bell rings. Every social occasion seems to call for, at least, coffee and cookies, and many times a five-course dinner complete with several gooey desserts.

It isn't easy doing the grocery shopping either when trying to change habits. The first thing to remember is to shop when you are not hungry or thinking about eating. In the old pattern, that time never came. I could eat any time, all the time. It's important to make a list and stick to it. Try to have celery and carrots replace candy on the list. Remember that diet pop isn't any more expensive than regular.

Those items, along with fruit, can be great snacks if you can't get through the day without munching on something. Three meals a day, well-balanced and legal, should be enough, but there are times when the old body says, "Feed me."

When I started getting close to my goal some people were concerned that I might get too skinny. Wonder why they never said I was getting too fat when I was putting on the weight. They probably figured, and rightfully so, that I'd bop them on the head if they did.

It was a strange feeling when a friend tapped me on the arm in the store and asked if it were me. She had noticed me in another aisle but didn't recognize me at first. Then she thought I must be sick to be so thin. I reminded her she knew me when I was thin before, but she said she had gotten used to me the other way lately.

Before I started on the program I didn't realize all the good things included in it now. I love fish so that was no problem. Chicken is a mainstay in our family food plan so that fit right in too. We always eat lots of vegetables. (We eat lots of everything at our house!) And even popcorn is allowed. Desserts caused some extra planning at times, but I gave up baking for Lent.

Some folks are going to ask what did I weigh or what do I weigh now or how many pounds did I lose. Those numbers don't get published, but I can say I'm now 23% smaller than I was.

It didn't happen all at once. Of course, it didn't all go on at once either. Looking back over the time it took to reach goal it is amazing. That span covers two holiday seasons of Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Years. I also celebrated my own birthday plus several birthdays of family members. There were wedding receptions, showers and graduation parties. The time span took in a whole golf season when I discovered that Tab could quench a thirst almost as well as Life.

So, no - I'm not sick. We haven't reached the point where we can't afford food. I'm not starving my family nor are the boys pushing me away from the table. We haven't run out of meat and vegetables in the freezer and there are still some beans in the granary. And it's nice to wear clothes without bulging them out all over.

## Your lawmakers...

and how to reach them!

SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-3121.

SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-1777.

REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol, Room 220-2, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-0476.

## DNR decisions affect Fish Point's future

The 1983 waterfowl picture for Fish Point doesn't look as good as it was during the past several years - but it's a lot better than feared last week.

That's the word out of an all-day meeting Thursday, when 10 Department of Natural Resources officials came from Lansing, and met with district and local DNR staff people.

While there won't be any state farming by DNR per-

sonnel, who farmed as many as 500 acres in past years, there will still be about 400 acres of crops, which are left unharvested as the Fish Point area's portion of sharecropping. It was decided Thursday, there will be about 1,100 acres farmed by local farmers, which means that they will leave around 400 acres to provide food for fall and spring waterfowl flights, and for local pheasant, deer and small game animals.

Other decisions include: "The refuge will remain in its present location, on the east side of Ringle Road. Earlier this year a plan was under consideration to move the refuge west of Ringle Road, closer to the Bay, which would open the present refuge area to hunting. "Moist soil management is authorized in Units B (east of Ringle Road and southwest of Fish Point community), Unit I (a small area about a half-mile east

of Area Headquarters) and in the Gaede Unit (west of Austin Road and north of Loomis). There will be no agricultural development in those moist soil units.

"Managed hunting will be at minimal levels, preferably within an eight-hour per-day work period, with the possible exception of the first and second weekends of the 1983 waterfowl hunting season.

Officials said that the operating budget for Fish

Point was slashed by nearly 70%, and that operating will have to be done at around \$10,000. "When you consider that the energy bills for pumping water in the Fish Point Area come to around \$5,000, it's easy to see what we'll have left," said Don Schafer, Fish Point Area manager. The remainder of the amount will go for fuel, signs and other needed materials.

Taking part in the Thursday meeting were Charles Guenther, chief of the DNR

enforcement division; Richard Elden, assistant chief; Marvin Cooley and Tom Niederveldt, development supervisors; Gerald Martz, Leo Pospichal and Marvin Johnson of wetlands development; Ed Tueker, regional biologist and Glenn Belyea and Lawrence Ryel of statistics and survey. Local and district personnel included Howard "Bing" Greene, district 11 biologist from Inlay City, Carlton "Bud" Jarvis, wildlife biologist from Caro and Schafer.



LIONS PRESENT BRAILLE WATCH - A Bay Port man, John Dutcher, has been presented with a Braille watch by Pigeon Lions Club President Dennis Diener, at a recent Lions Club meeting.

The watch is equipped with a plastic cover which enables it to be opened and read in Braille, according to President Diener.

Lions Clubs have long been associated with sight-saving and aids to the blind, members say.

PHOTO BY RON HECKMAN

## TOM THUMB MARKET

Elkton and Bad Axe

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## RECOLLECTIONS

of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM



Dear Editor:

Back in 1918-1919, our whole country was hit by what they called influenza. People now call it the flu or grippie, but the strain of virus they had back then just couldn't be taken care of then like it can be now, with the necessary medications. I was still quite young, but I remember very well when Dad used to come home and tell who died. The war was going on and a lot of boys died in camp. Influenza hit young people mostly up until age 40 or 45. It didn't matter how strong you were because if you got it, you became so weak you could hardly walk.

We children all had it, too. One of my sisters was working for the Oscar Puffs and got so sick, my Mother had to go over and take care of her. Then the Puffist got sick so she had to help take care of them.

Dad had to do the chores for them in addition to being a fireman at the farmers' elevator. He and John Diener were the only ones able to get around. They had to do the grinding and other

elevator work. Dad said the farmers were so weak they couldn't lift a bag of grain or beans. The poor doctors just didn't know what to do and they were on their feet day and night trying to help people.

Sometimes whole families were sick in bed and neighbors had to help each other. A lot of people don't believe in drinking and I don't either, but I talked with a lot of older people who remember it said that real strong wine or whiskey was the best medicine they could get for the flu.

I had an aunt that died during that time. People were too sick to have a funeral until later. One family had a daughter who died and they didn't have a memorial service until six weeks later.

In Psalms 145:20 it says, "The Lord persevereth all them that love Him, but all the wicked will He destroy."

That doesn't mean that wicked people die because to Lord doesn't love them, but people who know the Lord loves them even if they do get sick are the happiest people.

## Do you have a minute?

By JOEL W. HURLEY

LET THERE BE PRAISE!

Psalms 148 reads in part,

"Praise the Lord from the heavens, praise Him in the heights above. Praise Him, all His angels, praise Him, all His heavenly hosts..."

Let them praise the name of the Lord, for His name alone is exalted.

His splendor is above the earth and the heavens."

Pope Paul IV wrote in 1970,

"Let there resound throughout the church a magnificent hymn of praise to God, and let it be united to the hymn of praise sung in the courts of heaven by the angels and saints. May the days of our earthly exile be filled more and more with that praise which throughout the ages is given to the One seated on the throne and to the Lamb." (True Prayer, p.189).

## It Figures!

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## Rural Round-up

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**July is Baked Bean Month** nationally, according to the Michigan Bean Commission - designated to "increase the awareness of Baked Beans and their tradition as a great accompaniment for just about any food, or even served alone, direct from the refrigerator."

The MBC has established the mid-summer month observance in cooperation with canners and packers of Michigan dry edible beans all over the nation. Activities for this July include displays, recipe hand-outs, free sampling and other.

Bean Commission Executive Secretary Jim Byrum notes this is one of the first times that canners, packers, growers and elevators have worked together to promote the dry bean industry. "The focus of Baked Bean Month is to sell more beans, and what better month than July, traditionally a month of good consumption?" he asks.

**Farmers nationally love PIK**, as a total of 82 million acres - roughly equal to all the farmland in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin - will sit idle this year. The Payment In Kind program has drawn a "breathtaking" response by farmers, according to U.S. Ag Secretary John Block, taking 53 million acres out of production this year. Another 29.3 million acres are idle through other diversion programs.

The plan should contribute to what Block calls a slight consumer price rise this year. And, the huge success of the PIK program - could mean the federal commodity surpluses would be wiped out this year, meaning higher farm and consumer prices in 1984.

Under PIK, farmers will earn ownership to part of the stored surplus grain being held in bulging government warehouses.

**Farm supply companies** will lose \$10.5 billion because of that same PIK program, reducing equipment sales and repairs, says a top U.S. business forecaster.

A 7% to 10% drop in business "represents a very substantial impact" on the \$197 billion industry, says John Urban-chuk of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates of the Wharton School in Philadelphia. Here's roughly what some individual industries will lose because farmers will need fewer supplies:

- Fertilizer, \$2.7 billion;
- Farm equipment and machinery, \$2.5 billion;
- Fuels and lubricants, \$1.3 billion;
- Chemicals, \$975 million and
- Seed, \$770 million.

But industry losses will be minimized by the government program's success, says Emmet Barker of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute. Because the surplus will be wiped out sooner than expected, farmers will begin producing sooner, raising demand for machinery and other supplies.

**One firm is cracking** a hard-boiled problem....er, opportunity. Almark, Inc., a father-and-son company in Braselton, Georgia, hopes to make that town of 307 persons the egg capital of the world. From there, it ships 200,000 peeled, hard-boiled eggs every week to restaurants and institutions on the East Coast.

Al Papp and his sons Al and Mark are hoping to expand their specialty of precooked eggs as a consumer convenience. They're looking for a place in picnic baskets, on breakfast tables and in salads. They hope to pack a dozen hard-boiled eggs in buckets, a product now being tested.

Their homemade machinery can boil and peel 500 eggs a minute. Little rubber fingers do the peeling and 95% of the time they do a better job than you can at the breakfast table, the men say.

**A five-year drop** in agriculture college enrollment in the U.S. is threatening the future of the industry, some officials say. Undergrad enrollment at 71 land grant colleges dropped from 101,243 students in 1978 to 87,000 last fall, says a Kansas State University study. Doctorate-level grads are expected to drop from 1,656 in 1980 to 1,282 by spring.

The U.S. needs nearly 60,000 new ag grads between now and 1985 to fill ag-related jobs. But colleges expect to graduate fewer than 52,000 in that time, says the USDA. A critical shortage now exists in food sciences, plant and animal genetics, teachers, plus ag engineers, economists and researchers, the USDA says.

The agency says more scholarships and information is needed, to increase ag student numbers.

**More than 85,000 acres** of Huron and Sanilac County farmland will be auctioned May 2-3 for oil and gas lease agreements, according to Al Terpenning of Sandusky, whose Howe-Sheridan Auction Firm of Mason is handling the sale. The farmland is part of 112,000 acres in 26 state counties offered for lease to oil and gas well drilling companies.

The auction will be held at Long's Convention Center, Lansing. To be sought are seven-year leases and a catalog describing each parcel should be available for potential bidders soon. His office is located at 14 N. Morse Street, Sandusky.

## Huron farmers really pick PIK!

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Many Huron County farmers have decided against gambling on weather conditions and crops prices for grain this year by cashing in on a sure thing in the form of the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program.

Huron County ASC director Jimmy LaVoie concludes that local farmers have decided that this government program is a good one, based on the favorable response to it.

Farmers decided to idle 76% of the total acreage base for corn in Huron County this year by participating in either the PIK or Acreage Reduction Program. This amounts to almost 108,000 fewer acres of corn planted,

LaVoie notes. Payment of nearly three million bushels of corn will be made available to PIK contract holders as of Nov. 1, 1983.

Over 30,000 acres of wheat, representing 58% of the total acreage was also enrolled in the program, says LaVoie. Payment of over 138,000 bushels of what will be available for PIK participants to market after Aug. 15, 1983.

LaVoie explains the lower percentage of participation for wheat acreage by noting that most of the crop is

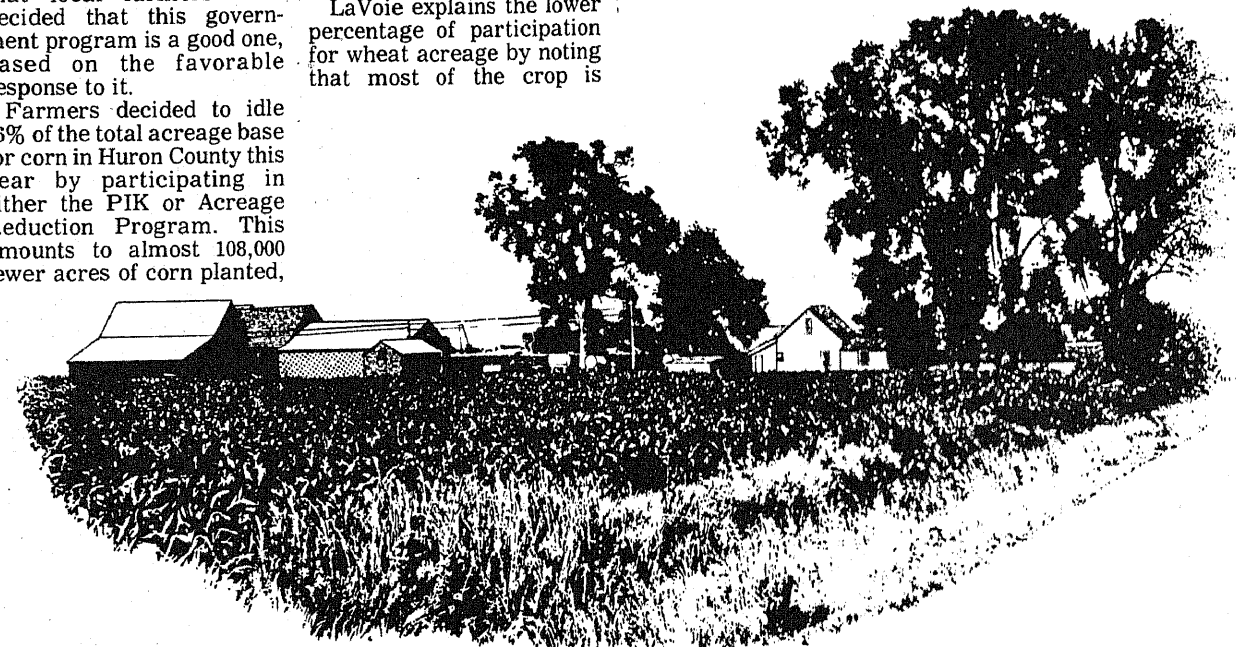
already in the ground, and that this year's crop looked good, at least prior to the recent rebound of typical winter weather.

Farmers will have up to five months to decide when they will take title to the wheat or corn they are paid through PIK, and can either sell or feed it.

In Huron County all PIK bids were accepted, although some bids were re-

jected in Sanilac County, LaVoie says.

The PIK program is achieving its goals of reducing both the amount of grain being produced, and stockpiles of these commodities in the U.S., LaVoie says. Nationally, 168 million acres are affected by the Acreage Reduction and PIK programs, he adds.



## Good and bad news for Easter ham lovers

The good news about ham this Easter season is that supplies are adequate for the demand. The bad news is that prices are slightly higher than they were a year ago. The price increase is due to a smaller overall pork slaughter, says Ada Shinabarger, MSU Extension Food Marketing Agent.

Hams are alike in several aspects. They start their journey to American dinner tables as the hind legs of freshly dressed hogs. Most hams today are sold in cured form. After that, they differ so much in the amount of bone, skin and fat covering; moisture content; flavor; cost per pound; yield; and cost per serving that a shop-

per needs a program to make comparisons.

Quick-cured hams make up the greatest volume of ham sold in this country today. Of the quick-cured hams, the cook-before-eating types are usually advertised and labeled as smoked or cured hams. Processors heat these hams during the smoking process to an internal temperature of 139 degrees F, which is two degrees above the temperature required to kill trichinosis organisms. At this point, smoked hams are technically safe to eat, but further cooking (20-22 minutes per pound at 325 degrees F) is needed to

develop flavor and tenderness.

Fully cooked hams are cured hams that have been heated long enough during the smoking process to develop flavor and tenderness. These hams may be served without further cooking; but most people prefer to heat them 10 minutes per pound in a 325 degree F oven. Heating longer than this or in a hotter oven toughens and shrinks the ham, advises Shinabarger.

Price alone is of little value in comparing the cost of one type of ham with another because yields differ dramatically.

Fully cooked, semi-boneless hams provide an average of three to four servings (3 oz. each) to the pound. Fully cooked, boneless hams usually yield four to five servings to the pound—the same as canned hams.

All cured meats contain sodium—it's a component of the curing solution.

A good book on the subject is "Carrots Love Tomatoes" by Louise Riotte. It's published by Garden Way Publishing.

seeds, preventing disease or attracting pollinators. Or, they may harm the plant by giving off a substance that is toxic to that plant.

The scientific name for this biochemical interaction is allelopathy. Research to develop allelopathy as a botanical pest control is underway, and this could impact weed control. If a crop plant could exude a substance toxic to weeds, we'd be able to reduce use of chemical herbicides.

A good book on the subject is "Carrots Love Tomatoes" by Louise Riotte. It's published by Garden Way Publishing.

## The Garden CORNER

Where can I get information on companion planting?

Since companion planting is a relatively new concept in agriculture and because much of the information is speculative, reliable information may be hard to find.

Companion planting is based on the idea that some plants influence certain other plants when they're neighbors. They may benefit the plant by repelling in-

sects, preventing disease or attracting pollinators. Or, they may harm the plant by giving off a substance that is toxic to that plant.

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## Thumb Grain MARKETS

as of Noon Tuesday, March 29

White Wheat . . . bu. \$3.68  
(Up 4 cents from last week's \$3.64)

Corn . . . . . bu. 2.80  
(Up 10 cents from last week's \$2.70)

Soybeans . . . . . bu. 5.95  
(Up 25 cents from last week's \$5.70)

Oats . . . . . bu. 1.60  
(Up 5 cents from last week's \$1.55)

Navy Beans . . . cwt. 10.00  
(Up 50 cents from last week's \$9.50)

(FINALLY! HOORAY!!!)

## Ag FACT:

Did you know there are more than 200 occupations in the field of agriculture, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture?

## USA SNAPSHOTS

AN INTERESTING LOOK AT NATIONAL STATISTICS

### Milk for school children

The U.S. Department of Agriculture spent more than \$21 million in 1982 to give public school children free or reduced-rate milk. These states received the most for the milk program:

California	\$3.0 million
Illinois	\$2.5 million
New York	\$2.5 million
Ohio	\$1.6 million
Wisconsin	\$1.4 million
New Jersey	\$1.1 million
Indiana	\$1.0 million
Massachusetts	\$776,000
Pennsylvania	\$776,000
MICHIGAN	\$741,000

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

## TEC annual meeting draws 625

An estimated 625 persons attended the 46th annual meeting of Thumb Electric Cooperative Friday at Uly High School. Board Presi-

dent Walter Cook opened the meeting which included re-election of three directors plus approval of three amendments to the

### Kirkpatrick re-elected to MMPA president

At a recent re-organization meeting of the Michigan Milk Producers Association's (MMPA) Board of Directors, Elwood Kirkpatrick of Kinde was re-elected president.

In the association's annual delegate meeting which preceded the board meeting, six thumb area dairymen were among 36 state Milk Producers to the MMPA for

at least 35 years. Those honored include Mike Renn, Jr. and Earl Kasserman, both of Elkton, George McPhee of Kinde, Walter Hass of Bad Axe, Leo Braun of Port Hope and Lawrence Karg of Harbor Beach.

MMPA is a milk marketing cooperative owned and controlled by approximately 6,000 dairy farmers.

Cooperative's by-laws.

Re-elected were Michael Lasceski of Huron County, Leon Smith of Sanilac and Louis Wenzlaff of Tuscola. Cook was re-elected president. Allen Shaw was re-elected vice president, while Elmer Rayl and Lasceski were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

An amendment to revise allowable time limits for director nominations was approved, as was an amendment allowing earlier patronage of capital retirements.

The third amendment deletes a section of the bylaws pertaining to patronage from other services.

General Manager Mike

## Farm computers are March 31 topic

Exploring what ag-related computers can and cannot do is possible at "An Introduction to On-Farm Computers" Thursday (tomorrow) night at 8 p.m., presented at North Huron High School in Kinde.

The program, sponsored by Huron County Cooperative Extension Service, is open to interested persons, says Extension Ag Agent Andy Sommers. There is a tremendous amount of interest in computers now, he says. "And this meeting features farmers who have actually used computers in their own operations."

One featured speaker is Dr. Tom Spike of Spike Farms, Owosso. His family farm partnership includes more than 300 dairy cows plus 1500 acres. They have had an on-farm computer since 1976. He has written and developed nearly all the programming "software" in use on the farm, controlling dairy, crop, inventory, payroll and business programs.

"This is an opportunity to talk to a person who has actual hand-on experience in using on-farm computers over an extended period of time," Sommers says. "Very few farmers can claim seven years' experience with an on-farm computer."

Computer demonstrations will also be presented, in addition to speakers, and questions will be answered during the evening. There is no admission charge.

## Pork consumers want lean meat

Despite pre-holiday, seasonal demand for heavier hog carcasses, producers should continue to raise and

market lean pork. That's the view shared by two keen observers of the hog industry, who see the trend to lean pork continuing for years to come. "Producers that have lean pork to sell will, over the long run, find increasing demand for their product," predicts Dr. Ray Washam, of the Ralston Purina Company.

Washam's opinion is echoed by Karen Parham, an economist with the USDA's Economic Research Service. "Consumers have signalled they don't want a fat pork chop. If producers want top dollar for their hogs, they have to produce what packers and consumers want," she says basing her comments on improvements in hog carcass quality since 1968. In that year, only eight out of 100 carcasses qualified for USDA's leanest, meatiest grade—U.S. No. 1. In 1980, 72 out of 100 carcasses made No. 1 grade.

This dramatic change reflects the impact consumers have had on the industry, says Dr. Washam. "It is evident their attitudes will continue to shape production and marketing patterns now and in the future."

## Women's Day coming April 19 to MSU

Michigan's First Lady Paula Blanchard is honorary chairperson of the ninth annual Women's Day at Michigan State University on April 19.

Jane Brody, nutrition columnist of The New York Times, will be the keynote speaker during the day-long event at the Kellogg Center sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association.

There is a registration fee for the event that includes lunch. For more information call (517) 355-8314. Registration deadline is April 12.

## FARM NOTEBOOK...

"An Introduction to On-Farm Computers" is the title of a program Thursday night at 8 p.m., at North Huron High School, Kinde. The program will explore what computers can and cannot do and the public is invited. The seminar is sponsored by the Huron County Cooperative Extension Service.

Interested persons are invited to the first Huron County Development Workshop on Wednesday, April 13. Several hundred invitations were sent to area persons for this joint project of Huron County Cooperative Extension Service and the Huron County Economic Development Corporation, but anyone concerned with the area's future is invited to attend, sponsors say.

The 1 p.m. meeting is planned at Bad Axe's Farm Bureau Building. It is being organized to assemble opinions and ideas from leaders in agriculture, tourism, industry, government and business, to set priorities in future Huron County development.

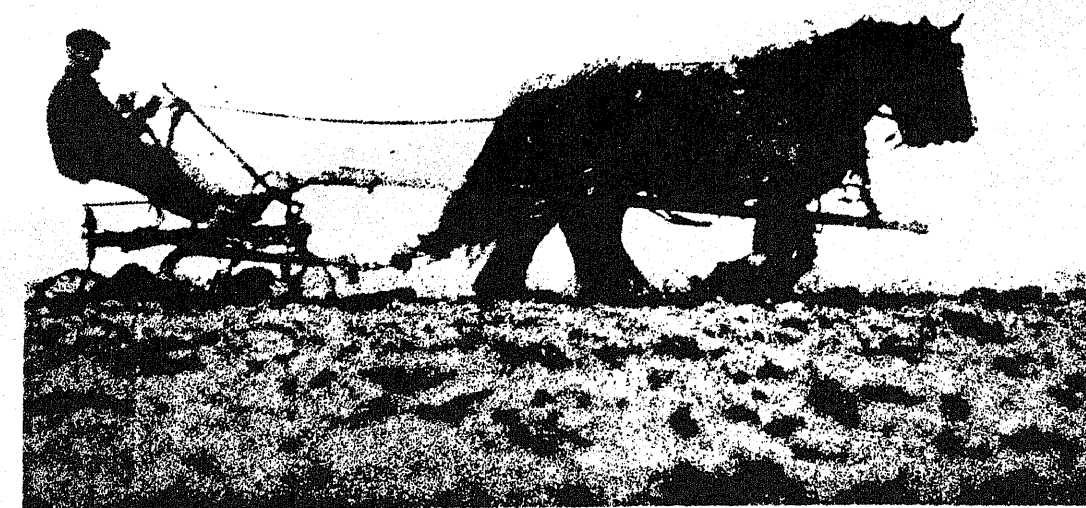
Sponsors ask that interested persons pre-register by April 1, by calling the Huron County Cooperative Extension Service at 269-9949.

"Catering Your Own Party" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 25 at the Bad Axe High Cafeteria. The meeting will discuss steps needed in planning a large affair such as graduations, weddings, family reunions or other get-togethers. To register, call Huron County Extension Home Economist Brenda White at 269-9949.

MSU's 25th annual High School Honors Science Program is coming June 27-Aug. 19 and July 5-Aug. 12. Applications are due by April 15, to Charles Peebles, 100 N. Kedzie Lab, East Lansing, 48824. Details at 355-4600.

# SPRING FERTILIZER HEADQUARTERS

We're your best source for fertilizers and top dressings for sugar beets, corn, plus potashing. Come in and talk with our Agronomist Wes Edington now, for the best possible spring maintenance for your fields.



Co-op Elevator Co.  
PIGEON ELKTON AKRON

Pigeon Co-op Oil Co.  
SERVING THE THUMB FROM PIGEON

# See the Pigeon Co-op for your farm needs!

## THE PIGEON PROGRESS

## The Past in Print

## THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO  
APRIL 3, 1903

On the March honor roll for primary department at Pigeon Public School were George Bates, Sanford Diebel, Milton Link, Leonard Leipprandt, Darrell Holtzman, Arthur Jersey, Gladys Heasty, Wanda Rafter, Katie Tahash, Katie Henry, Lydia Henne, Ella Cain and Frank Henne. Present enrollment in the primary department is 69.

My opening of Easter and summer dress hats will occur April 9. All are cordially invited to call and inspect the goods. Mrs. J. H. Woolley, Pigeon.

Jesse Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Winsor, died of appendicitis at the home of his parents.

Charles Barnes, Bay Port, died Sunday night at his home. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

John Nitz, a Pigeon pioneer farmer, has decided to retire and will rent his farm.

Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haist, Kilmanagh, died of pneumonia.

70 YEARS AGO  
APRIL 4, 1913

Mrs. John Thornwaite, 83, died at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters.

Next Monday Huron County voters will vote on bonding the county for \$100,000 to build a new court house, woman suffrage, local option and five constitutional amendments.

Editor Pigeon Progress: On the woman suffrage matter - I cannot understand why we do not take this forward step of giving to our wives, mothers and sisters the right to vote. It hardly seems possible that any man will go into the booth and vote against allowing his wife to have the same rights.

that he now enjoys. Yours sincerely, W.J. Orr.

W.W. Loosemore and Co., Pigeon, have completed the installing of an ice machine in their meat market for cooling. This is the first plant of its kind to be installed in the county.

William Selden has purchased a ditch digging machine and says he is now in the market for tiling jobs.

60 YEARS AGO  
APRIL 6, 1923

Road contractor James Bright, Pigeon, was given the contract for building the one mile road through Berne at a cost of \$5,405 and four and a half miles through Chandler, cost \$27,963. There were 10 bidders on each road. Both roads will be stone bottom and gravel top.

James Cline, Bay Port, sold his house to William Graves and Mrs. Graves sold his to Frank Craig. The three families will move this week.

H.B. Harder, Pigeon dealer, advertises a Ford coupe for \$530, f.o.b. Detroit, with convenient window regulators, improved upholstery and many refinements in chassis construction.

A large crowd attended the pie social Tuesday evening at Myron Carr's home, Rescue.

Mrs. Alma Baur, Pigeon, who will report for active duty at Fort Custer Saturday, are Clayton Damm, Pigeon; Matthew Fritz, Owendale; Albertus Grigg, Elkton; Richard Conrad, Roland Holland, Sebawaing; Duane Alexander, Ralph Harder, Bay Port.

1,000 attended the annual Michigan Beet Growers Assn. meeting Monday evening at Sebawaing. New officers are Fred Roestel, Pigeon; Wesley Oeschger, Bay Port; Oscar Uhl and Alfred Sprock, Unionville.

Bernie McLeish, Joseph Russell, Arthur Goff and Ernest Rose, all of Bay Port and members of the temporary Coast Guard Reserve, found bodies of two of the five men lost two weeks ago on the Bay.

More Huron County boys, who will report for active duty at Fort Custer Saturday, are Clayton Damm, Pigeon; Matthew Fritz, Owendale; Albertus Grigg, Elkton; Richard Conrad, Roland Holland, Sebawaing; Duane Alexander, Ralph Harder, Bay Port.

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Mrs. John Wurtz, 67, the former Henrietta Motz, died at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by her husband and four daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daus

**CASS THEATRE**  
Cass City

**THURSDAY thru SUNDAY**  
MARCH 24-27  
4 DAYS ONLY!  
**THURSDAY IS "BARGAIN NITE"**  
Thurs.-Fri.-Easter  
8:00 Only

**Saturday 7:30 & 9:30**  
BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN

**Best Friends**  
PG

**COMING THURSDAY**  
**APRIL 7**  
Jackie Gleason & Mac Davis

**STING II**

**Barbarosa**

**Willie Nelson**  
**Gary Busey**

**Barbarosa**

**Barbarosa**

**Barbarosa**

**Barbarosa**

30 YEARS AGO  
APRIL 3, 1953

Aaron "Charlie" Gettel was named "Most Valuable Athlete" at the athletic banquet sponsored by Pigeon Rotary and Lions Clubs at the high school. On the program were Rev. H.A. Manahan, Dr. Earl LaMere, a quartet of Jim McCormick, Cleason Dietzel, Jerry Kreh and Walter Rothfuss, Coach Karl Emerson, Danny Devine, head freshman coach at MSC, was speaker.

Willis and Orville Yackel, Pigeon farmers, won a new tractor at the grand opening of Roy Damm & Sons new building.

Lawrence A. Notter, 73, formerly of Pigeon, died at Saginaw. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons.

Funeral services were held Monday for Randall Allan, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olson McCallum, Elkton. Surviving are his parents and two brothers.

Peter Campbell, new county treasurer, announced that over one million dollars has been collected in county taxes.

E.J. Clabuesch, Pigeon State Bank cashier, announced that contract has been let for remodeling of the Winkler building, which will be the new home of the bank.

Oil-ration users are cautioned to preserve the identity stubs of their heating rations for use in applying for next winter's rations.

More Huron County boys, who will report for active duty at Fort Custer Saturday, are Clayton Damm, Pigeon; Matthew Fritz, Owendale; Albertus Grigg, Elkton; Richard Conrad, Roland Holland, Sebawaing; Duane Alexander, Ralph Harder, Bay Port.

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10 YEARS AGO  
APRIL 5, 1973

Three members of Laker FFA Chapter, Dave Metzger, Duane Maust and Paul Swartzendruber, were awarded the State Farmer degree at the annual FFA convention at MSU.

Sidney R. Wollenden, 51, passed away March 27 at his home in Caseville. He is survived by one brother.

An open house at the new parsonage of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, will be held Sunday afternoon.

New members of Pigeon Lions Club are Roy McGath, Dennis Diener, Ron Pickler, Jay Friedline and Bill Andrus.

Mrs. Clare Dast, of Flowers by MarieAnne, Pigeon, placed second in a district flower design competition at Saginaw.

Wagner F. Clunis has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election to Laker board of education. Nominating petitions have been filed by Welland Her-

ford to succeed himself and Don Damrow who is seeking the vacant position.

Laker FFA chapter is observing national FFA week. Local officers are Carol Steinman, Judy Fleming, Karen Champagne, Laurie Koehler, Sheila Champagne, Joyce Thiel, Kathy Walsh, Sheila Barry and Connie Champagne.

Mrs. George Newman, Sr., 92, the former Ella Verbeck, Pigeon, died March 27. She leaves four daughters and three sons.

Mrs. Jacob Schwalm, 66, former Martha Henne, died March 28 at her home in Caseville. Surviving are her husband, three daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Esther Kundering, Mrs. Bertha Janke, Mrs. Anna Menzel, Mrs. Marge Roemer, Mrs. Elsie Kern, Mrs. Ella Ziel, Mrs. Amanda Strauch, Mrs. Frances Bolzman, Mrs. Adella Rutenberg and Mrs. Goldie Haag went to Old Folk's home in Monroe last Thursday. They were dinner guests of the home and were given a tour of the home. The project of the Ladies Aid was for Monroe home and the ladies deliver all the things that were collected for the home.

James Metzger and daughter, Julie of Au Gres were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer.

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## Kilmanagh News &amp; Notes

By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH

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Kitchens  
by DeChane's Inc.

- CUSTOM DESIGNS -



This Sign is Your Assurance of a Qualified Kitchen Designer.



Alvin and Chris EILERS of Bad Axe selected cabinetry by Woodmode when they chose their new kitchen.

The kitchen was designed by Ilene and Jerry DeChane. The finish is nut brown on oak with V-joint styled doors.

## DeChane Cabinet Shop, Inc.

1299 Sand Beach Road Bad Axe (517) 269-6321  
Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kitchens and Baths are our only Business, not a Sideline!

**M-53 DRIVE-IN**  
Bad Axe, Mich.

**EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!**  
FRI. thru THURS.  
APRIL 1-7  
EASTER SPECIAL!  
TWIN-BILL

**ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST**  
NEWSWEEK • N.Y. TIMES  
N.Y. POST • DAILY NEWS

**E.T.**

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

PLUS

**Willie Nelson**  
**Gary Busey**

**Barbarosa**

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**Bad Axe Theatre**

Wed.-Tues. March 30-April 5  
One Week  
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

**Savannah Smiles**

...and love will never be the same.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children

COMING THURSDAY  
APRIL 7  
Jackie Gleason & Mac Davis

**Barbarosa**

**Willie Nelson**  
**Gary Busey**

**Barbarosa**

**OLIVER TOWNSHIP**  
By a resolution of the township board, it was moved to set the date of the Annual Meeting on Saturday, April 2, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Oliver Township Fire Hall. A Hearing on the spending of the 1983-84 Fiscal Year Federal Revenue Sharing Money will be discussed.  
**Robert D. Krohn**  
Oliver Township Clerk

More and more women are turning to State Farm...

...for the best value in car, home, life



## PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

By STARLA ALBRECHT

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

This is a reminder for all persons to get arts and crafts finished and ready for display for the sixth annual Arts and Crafts Show to be held during National Library Week, April 18 to 23. Persons are asked not to display quilts since the annual quilt display will be conducted again this year during Farmers' Festival Days in July.

Items being placed on display may be brought to the library on Saturday, April 16 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or on Monday, April 18 before 2 p.m., set-up time.

Registration will start on Monday, April 11 and will continue to the time of set-up on Monday, April 18 by contacting any committee member. Serving on the committee this year will be

Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Mrs. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. Paul Baur and Mr. Duane Wurst.

### EASTER HOURS

The library will be open on Friday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only in observance of Good Friday.

On Saturday, April 2, the library will again be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Spring" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, April 5 at the library.

Stories for that day include "Flap Your Wings" and "How Fletcher Was Hatched". In addition to the stories, Jane Himmel and Naomi Jantzi plan exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph story, games and songs.

Two sessions of Preschool Story Hour are conducted weekly. The first session is from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited to attend.

### SATURDAY STORY HOUR

There will be a special Easter Story Hour on Saturday, April 2 at the library.

Featured stories will be "The Easter Egg Artist", "The World in the Candy Egg", and "The Easter Bunny's Secret". There will also be a filmstrip called "Mrs. Hen's Easter Surprise".

In addition to the stories and filmstrip, Jane Himmel plans games and a craft project for the children.

Story Hour begins at 1 p.m. All early elementary age children are invited to attend.

### MEET OUR STAFF

This week in our meet the staff section we are featuring Starla Albrecht, assistant librarian.

Starla graduated from Laker High School in 1980. She then attended Hesston College in Hesston, Kansas and graduated in 1982 with an Associate of Arts degree in Business. She began working at the library in September of 1982. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Albrecht and lives on Bay Port Road near Bay Port.

Her jobs in addition to circulation include supervising the card catalog, keeping circulation records, writing library news, shelving inventory, helping with Preschool Story Hour, and processing interlibrary loan books.

Starla's hobbies include reading, ice skating, skiing, bike riding and baking.

### USED BOOKS

The library will again be having a used book sale during Farmers' Festival Days in July and we would like your old books—the ones that you will never read again but are too good to throw out.

We need your books, both hardcover and paperbacks, to make this sale a success. All books may be brought to the library during regular library hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Your contributions are needed!

## Hospital Notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, March 28, 1983.

**PIGEON:** Kevin Sturm, Harry Speedman, Clarence Eisinger, Mrs. Ida Mae Youngs, Carl Eisinger, Mrs. Jay (Patricia) Diebel, Mrs. Theresa Johnston.

**CASEVILLE:** Orville Bouck, George Jean, Edward Lehman, Edward Harrison, Mrs. John (Agnes) DiVincentis, Mrs. Frank (Irene) Martz, Robert Powers.

**SEBEWAING:** Philip Price, Jerry Kuhl, Mrs. Jacob (Kathryn) Zeleznock.

**BAY PORT:** Walter Wichert, Miss Lynette Harder, Ms. Michelle Shively.

**OWENDALE:** Mrs. Edith Joy.

**PORT AUSTIN:** Ms. Lois Horenziak.

**GAGETOWN:** Mrs. Edric (Onnalee) Rapson.

**ELKTON:** Mrs. George (Alvena) Walsh.

**BAD AXE:** Mrs. Irving (Alice) Vahovick.

**BIRTHS:**

Born to William Young, St. Clair and Ms. Michelle Shively, Bay Port, a daughter Sara Jane, on Friday, March 25, 1983.

**LONG TERM CARE:** Oscar Behm, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Ms. Mollie Deering, Father Achilles Edelenyi, Mrs. Alice Foster, Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Harvey (Elda) Hinsberger, Mrs. Helen Jedele, John Knight, Edward Miller, Mrs. Mabel Morlock, Preston Murdoch, Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne, Mrs. Mary Snider, Mrs. Lena Schilling, Frank Sheufelt, Mrs. Florence Wolfram.

### Pigeon man named to dean's list

Kevin Ohlrogge of Pigeon has been named to the winter quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to achieve this honor at Michigan Tech.

Ohlrogge is a senior in mechanical engineering.

## Bridal shower

A bridal shower was conducted on Sunday, March 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Bad Axe for bride-elect Rochelle L. Davis of Bad Axe.

Approximately 65 guests attended from Mason, Hale, Saginaw, Bay City and the Thumb area.

Games were played and prizes awarded with the door prizes won by Helen Storckle of Bad Axe and Lisa Fahndrich of Saginaw.

The honored guest received many gifts and a blue and white silk flower corsage was made and presented to her by her sister, Rhonda Buehler of Pigeon, who is her matron of honor.

A buffet luncheon, with a centerpiece of a bride and bridesmaid's cake, was served by her bridesmaids Rhonda Buehler, Tracy Kropp, Linda Szymanski, Karen Pawlowski, Lynda Peplinski and mothers Georgia Peplinski and Doris Davis.

Rochelle and Terry A. Peplinski of Ubyly will be married on Saturday, April 30 at St. John's Church of Ubyly.

Rochelle is employed at the Huron County Treasurer's office and Terry and Axly Tool and Bushing Inc.



## Confirmation

**LET IT SNOW!** For interested "would-be" cross-country skiers, last week's deluge of snow came as a pleasant surprise.

Cross Lutheran School physical education teacher Gwynne Buschlen led the sixth through eighth graders on a skiing venture of snow-covered school grounds following the surprise snowstorm.

While most youngsters reveled in the fun that 'snow days' bring, these outdoor enthusiasts could hardly wait to get back to school to try some skis on for size!

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

On Palm Sunday, March 27, Ray Allen Deering was one of the six confirmands at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne.

The confirmation was performed in the 10:30 a.m. service by Pastor Philip K. Press. The class hymn was "My God Accept My Heart Today."

Ray's parents, Ralph and Janet Deering, hosted a dinner reception at the W.B.S.F. hall in Kilmanagh in his honor. A decorated Bible cake was placed on the guest table.

Special guests were grandmother Ella Ziel and Ray's sponsor Richard and Joyce Deering of Ivanhoe. Other guests present were from Port Austin, Bad Axe, Ubyly, Elkton, Owendale, Cass City, Silverwood, Sebewaing, Reese, Kingston and Bay Port.

## Cancer series begins April 5

Registrations are still being accepted for "I Can Cope," a series of programs designed to help answer the questions of cancer patients and their families. Interested persons may register by contacting Janis Buerker or Karen Whaley at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

The eight-week series will be at the Pigeon District Library on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning April 5. There is no charge for the program sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Volunteers for Community Concerns committee of Scheurer Hospital.

The first meeting will be a get-acquainted session, directed by Mary Ann Gascho and Janis Buerker. On April 12 representatives from various agencies and helping professions will head a discussion. Huron County Health Department, Catholic Family Services, and others will

offer ideas for helping the cancer patient and family to achieve the feeling — "I Can Cope." Other meetings will be led by Dr. George Mayol, M.D., dietitian Paul Gready, Linda Messing, RPT and psychologist Mary Moore. A maximum of 20 participants may enroll for the series at this time.

## March Into Spring

With Special Savings on all ladies and mens apparel

Also special savings on our Easter Candy

Russell Stover Candies



Nancys Village Shoppe

Since 1976 In Caseville

Jacks Seagull Mall

## Pleasant View Apartments

In Pigeon Michigan

Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments located on Sanford Street in Pigeon. Rent from \$213.00 per month with heat included.

Now Taking Applications for Occupancy For more information call 453-2522

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Please send me a Pleasant View application form. I am interested in:  
☐ 1 bedroom ☐ 2 bedroom ☐ 3 bedroom

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Number of persons living in this apartment will be \_\_\_\_\_



Having a party, church social or just a family gathering? Why not serve your guests delicious Tom Thumb Donuts. With a special order of five or more dozen we can offer you a discount price and we will make the order to your specifications. Imagine the look of delight on your guests' faces when they bite into a pumpkin, blueberry or a whole wheat donut. Tom Thumb Donuts will be the hit of the party. For more details call:

Tom Thumb Market  
Elkton - 375-2765

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Bad Axe - 269-6481

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Our Finest Traditional Ring

\$79.95 Limited time offer

- VALADIUM—fine jewelers stainless
- Free custom options
- "Never a repair charge" lifetime warranty
- Over 200 activity sides

See the World's Finest by R. JOHNS, LTD.

**Layher** Since 1928  
Jewelers, Inc.  
DOWNTOWN SEBEWAING

\*Additional charge for diamond, cubic zirconia, and full name

## Selling Michigan An investment in the future

"Say Yes to Michigan" means more than a fancy slogan to Richard Surbrook. For him, they are words to live by—literally.

Surbrook's job, as director of Consumers Power Company's Economic Development Department, is to "sell" Michigan—to convince non-Michigan business and industry considering expansion or relocation that Michigan is the place to be.

It's not a job for the impatient, particularly in these economic times.

"Basically you're planting the seed in their minds," he says. "You don't just make a presentation and have a company say, 'Hey, moving is a great idea. Let's go to Michigan.'"

"Relocations and expansions are planned over a period of several years. So it's almost like 'out of sight, out of mind.' If we don't keep selling a company on Michigan, the state might miss out when the decision is finally made."

To meet the challenge, Surbrook and his staff have a well-planned offensive that includes visits to the corporate offices of likely targets, and participation in trade shows attended by the decision-makers. It also includes an advertising campaign in the magazines that pass across executive desks. The ad campaign alone has brought more than 350 inquiries.

Once these companies overcome their stereotype of Michigan and take a closer look, Michigan helps sell itself, Surbrook says.

Businessmen "feel very good about our labor supply, particularly if they need skilled labor. Our energy supply looks very good, and the prices are competitive. Michigan's water supply is a real plus. And we have a good transportation system; the I-94 corridor (Detroit to Chicago) is one of the best industrial corridors in the nation."

But the picture isn't entirely bright, according to Surbrook.



Richard Surbrook

For example, he says that "high taxes and high benefits for worker's and unemployment compensation definitely hurt the Michigan business environment."

Because Surbrook's department is one of the few large economic development efforts in Michigan, he works closely with the state Commerce Department. In fact, for a company deciding whether to move to Michigan, Consumers Power is the only source of comprehensive data on out-state Michigan communities. The utility maintains an extensive inventory of available industrial buildings and sites, as well as detailed socio-economic profiles of most communities in its service area.

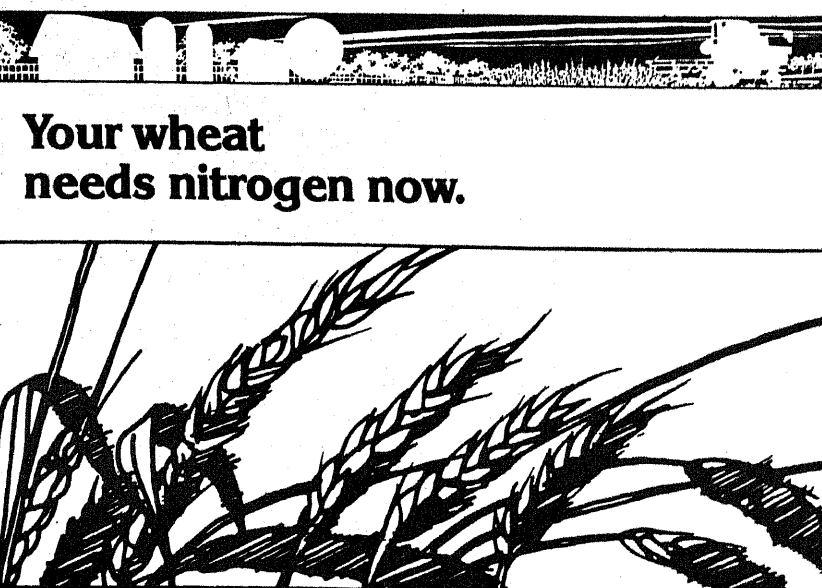
Surbrook notes that Consumers Power has a definite self-interest in such extensive efforts, because success means new commercial and industrial customers for the Company.

"But success also means new jobs for Michigan citizens," he says. "It means more tax revenue and other dollars spent in local communities."

"Everyone in Michigan benefits," he says.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

20-36-250-C



## Your wheat needs nitrogen now.

Top wheat yields require large amounts of nitrogen. Wheat response to nitrogen is greater than any other fertilizer element. Now is the time to decide on a topdressing program for your crop.

We recommend an expert soil test to determine your soil's exact nitrogen needs. Then, together, we'll develop a fertilizer program that will produce optimum-profit yields. After all, helping you produce more is what we're here for.

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Phone 375-2281

*Welcome to Layher's*

# 55<sup>th</sup> Anniversary SALE

Now thru  
Saturday, April 2

## Rings of Love

by *Priscilla*



**DIAMOND & WEDDING RING SETS**

**\$175<sup>00</sup>** Per Set

Lots of Savings throughout the Store During our Anniversary Sale.

## Beautiful Gifts for EASTER & CONFIRMATION

A selection like this has never been shown in the Thumb.

**PENDANTS & PIERCED EARRINGS**

**1/2 OFF**

Priced From \$8.95 to \$50

## Priscilla

**DIAMOND & WEDDING RING SETS**

**\$175<sup>00</sup>** Per Set

Lots of Savings throughout the Store During our Anniversary Sale.

## CARAVELLE by BULOVA

**WATCHES ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

**55% OFF**

Examples

Reg. \$94.95	NOW \$42.73
Reg. \$59.95	NOW \$26.98
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**Group of TIMEX WATCHES**

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## CLUSTERS OF FIRE

Seven Diamonds Accent Each Of These 10K Gold Diamond Rings

For Her

**\$475<sup>00</sup>** 1 Ct. TW  
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**\$220<sup>00</sup>**  
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For Him

**\$425<sup>00</sup>**  
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Specially Priced And So Affordable



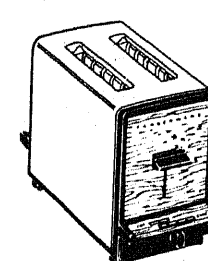
Community Deluxe Profile

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

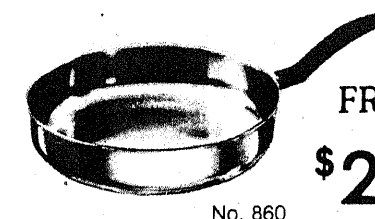
5 Pc. Place Setting <b>\$16<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. \$28.50</small>	5 Pc. Place Setting <b>\$13<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. \$22.50</small>	5 Pc. Place Setting <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. \$17.50</small>
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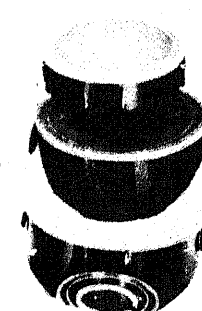
## FARBERWARE SPECIALS



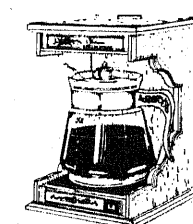
2 Slice TOASTER  
No. 292  
**\$20<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$34.99



10 1/2" FRY PAN  
No. 860  
**\$20<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$37.99



ROUND CONTAINERS  
w/Covers  
No. 734  
**\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$15.99



COFFEE MAKER  
No. 265  
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Reg. \$54.99

## SAVE 40% On FARBERWARE OPEN STOCK COOKWARE

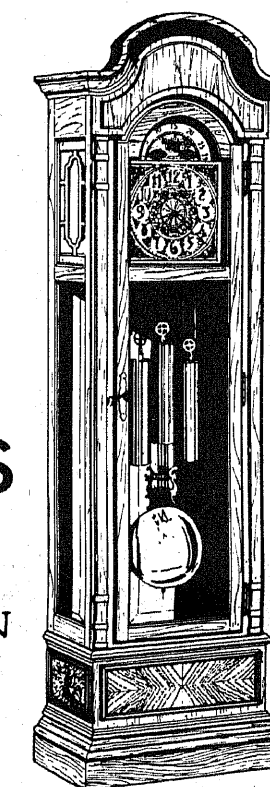


	REG.	NOW
1 Qt.	\$24.99	\$14.99
2 Qt.	31.99	19.19
3 Qt.	35.99	21.59
4 Qt.	39.99	23.99
8 Qt.	50.99	30.59

## SAVE \$ ON Howard X Miller CLOCKS

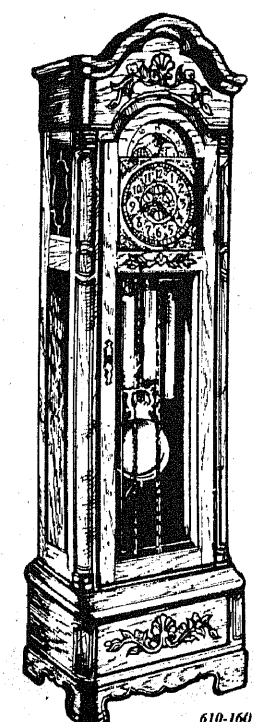
During our Anniversary Sale.

The \$1395 CLOCK



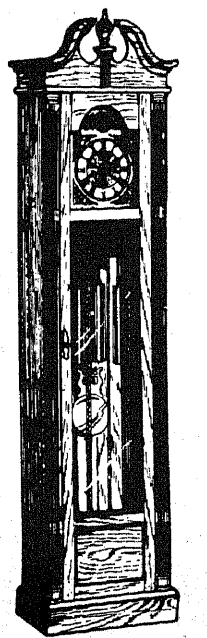
Anniversary Special  
**\$795**

The \$885 CLOCK



Anniversary Special  
**\$535**

The \$795 CLOCK



Anniversary Special  
**\$395**

The Windsor By Howard Miller

Oak case, solid brass dial, beveled glass door and triple chime movement are just a few of the quality features on this handcrafted masterpiece.  
H. 78 1/2" W. 22 1/2" D. 13 1/4"

Become the original owner of a future antique. We'll even put your name on it.

Howard X Miller

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**FREE CHECKING.**  
No monthly service charge, no minimum balance. Now that's really good news!

**The Mutual Savings IRA** MUTUAL SAVINGS  
A TAX SHELTER NOW. A RETIREMENT PLAN LATER.  
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\*Minimum deposit to open, \$50. Add any amount.

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THERE'S ALSO THE...



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\*5 year/50,000 miles, whichever comes first. Limited warranty on outer-body rust-thru and engine and powertrain. Deductible may be required. See dealer for details. Standard on domestic-built passenger cars.

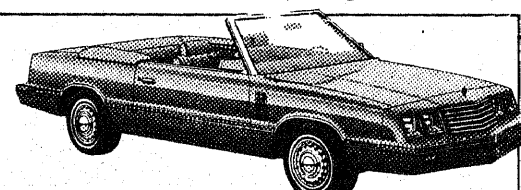


DODGE RAM 50

And that includes every feature that has already made this hard-working pickup the outstanding price value in its class.

**\$5665\*** BASE PRICE

\*Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges.



DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE

Let the sun shine in with this highly affordable convertible. At \$9995\*, the Dodge 400 is America's lowest-priced convertible.\*\* Now available for immediate order.

**\$9995\*** BASE PRICE

\*Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges. WSW tires \$58 extra. \*\*Base sticker price comparison, excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

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HERE ARE JUST A COUPLE OF GREAT DEALS WE CAN DO FOR YOU. FOR MORE, SEE YOUR LOCAL DODGE BOYS.



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## New members for Caseville Eagles!

Twenty-four new members were welcomed into the Caseville Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary #3690 on Saturday evening at a special dinner and dance at the Aeries Hall, Caseville.

According to Aerie President John Guster, membership for both organizations now totals over 950.

For the fourth consecutive year, Ralph and Zella Ross each presented a Special Humanitarian Award, which went to Aeries President John Guster and Auxiliary President Alma Pottle, respectively, for the contributions the Aerie and Auxiliary have made to the Caseville community.

Also on hand for Saturday's festivities were 1983 Snow Bonanza Queen Sandy Johnson and candidate Aileen Simet, who were sponsored by the Auxiliary and Aerie, respectively. They were each

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN DIVINCENTIS

presented with a bracelet as a gift of appreciation for their participation in the 1983 Snow Bonanza.



Aerie President John Guster receives a Special Humanitarian Award from Ralph Ross, in recognition of contributions made by the Aerie to the Caseville community.



Auxiliary President Alma Pottle is presented with a Special Humanitarian Award from Zella Ross, recognizing achievements the Auxiliary has made to the Caseville area.



**Views On Dental Health**  
EDWARD HOLTZHOUSE, D.D.S.

### Tetracycline Stained Teeth

Tetracyclines, a group of infection-fighting antibiotics, can produce staining of children's teeth if they are given during the time when the primary teeth are forming. According to the National Institute of Health, if tetracycline is given to a woman during her last trimester of pregnancy, or to an infant during the first three months of life, discoloration of the dentin of baby's teeth could occur. The resulting stains are then visible as soon as the baby teeth erupt. The sensitive period of tetracycline-induced staining of the permanent teeth occurs between the ages of 3 months and 8 years. These stains may not become visible for several years.

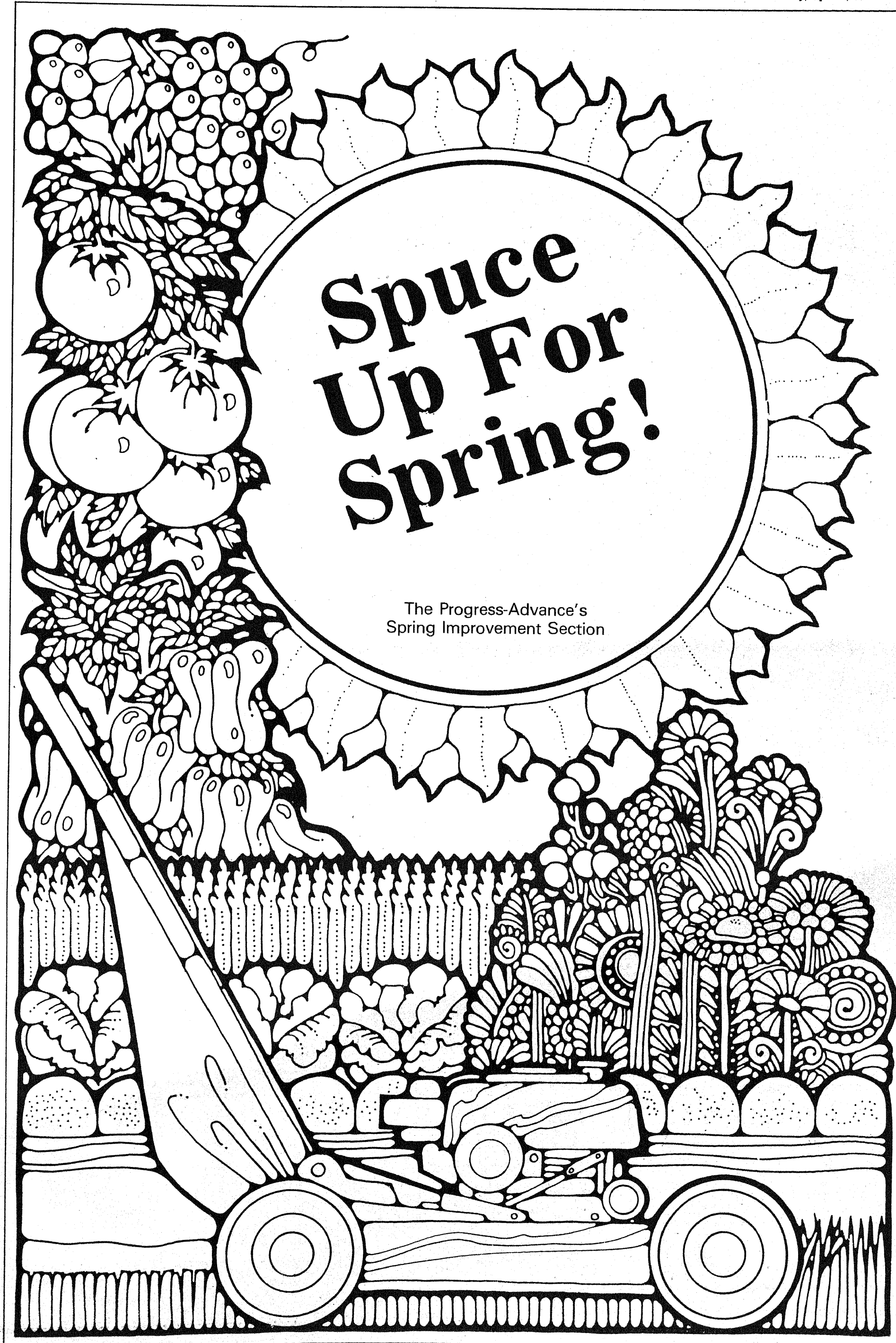
Although the stains are permanent, the enamel of the teeth is seldom weakened, and, therefore, the teeth, stained or not, can last a lifetime.

There are some cosmetic treatments for tetracycline-stained teeth, however, the best treatment is prevention. Parents should discuss with their doctors the use of alternative drugs during late pregnancy or early childhood.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Edward P. Holtzhouse, D.D.S., 33 North Wright Street, Elkton. Phone: (517) 375-4255.

# Spuce Up For Spring!

The Progress-Advance's  
Spring Improvement Section





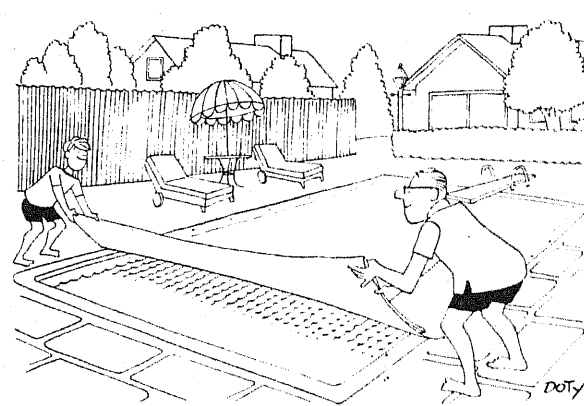
## Keep a lid on pool's waste of money and energy

Ever feel that you're throwing pennies (and dimes and dollars) into your swimming pool every day? A pool can be great fun but maintaining it is an expensive proposition. Still there are some

measures that can be taken to reduce the outflow of energy and money. Here are some suggestions that can keep pool owners from wasting energy and at the same time lower utility costs.

The most important savings of both energy and money can be made with the purchase of a pool cover. A properly fitted pool cover can greatly reduce a pool's heat loss. In fact, it can decrease by as much as 40 to 70 percent the amount of fuel needed to keep the water at a comfortable 78 to 80°.

Evaporation is the biggest single cause of heat loss. When changing from liquid to vapor, water at the surface of a pool absorbs heat and removes it from the



The most important way pool owners can save money and energy is to invest in a pool cover, according to the National Energy Watch.

water below. An uncovered pool will lose a tremendous amount of water by evaporation to the surrounding air—especially in a hot, dry climate. Convection, where the wind and cool air remove heat from the pool's surface and radiation, where a warm pool radiates heat directly to the cooler sky, adds to the heat loss. While all covers reduce the loss of waste by evaporation, they differ in their insulation value and in their ability to take in and transfer the sun's heat to the pool water.

Some covers collect heat from the sun, thereby eliminating the need for heating fuel during the summer and extending the swimming season an extra month. Also, by keeping debris out of the water, a cover can reduce the amount of time and electricity needed to operate the pump and filter system.

There are four basic types of covers. Two of them—transparent and translucent

covers—are especially effective for unheated pools that receive unobstructed sunlight. They are most efficient for those owners who only use their pool several hours a day. Uninsulated transparent sheets, however, will allow radiant heat to escape. Translucent covers, which look like the plastic "bubble" sheets used for packing breakable objects, entrap air to form barriers that heat, and simultaneously provide partial insulation.

Opaque foam covers, or thermal covers, are usually made of non-absorbent plastic foam with a top layer of tear-resistant material. They are especially useful for insulating at night (reducing the normal temperature drop of the water as much as 80 percent). However, unless they are removed during the day, they can greatly reduce the amount of the sun's heat transferred to the water.

Opaque plastic sheet

covers are made of woven plastic materials and are anchored above the water at the sides of the pool. Since sunlight has difficulty penetrating the dark covers, and is actually absorbed by it, only the top few inches on water are heated by the sun.

Since the life of a cover is affected by deterioration from the sun's ultraviolet rays and the pool's chemicals, the warranty policy as well as cost should be carefully considered. Also, check to see if the purchase of a cover qualifies you for tax credits in your home state.

The National Energy Watch also advises these additional pool energy efficiency measures:

—Set the pool's thermostat at no higher than 78°. A higher thermostat setting of only several degrees can result in increased heating costs of as much as 40 percent.

—Heat the pool with the cover in place and run the filter for up to five hours between 6 a.m. and noon. Should more filtering be needed, increase operating time in half-hour increments before 6 a.m. This will lessen the amount of energy used during the summer's peak electric demand period between noon and 6 p.m.

—Plant shrubs or trees or put up a screen or cabana near the pool. This will reduce wind around the pool which reduces water temperatures. However, be careful not to block out too much sun.

—If you're planning to repaint or replaster the pool, consider doing it in black.

**Jerry Nitz**  
**CARPET & UPHOLSTERY**  
**CLEANING SERVICE**

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Save energy and fuel costs with expertly installed storms, screens and doors, we specialize in...

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RENTING THE RIGHT TOOL,  
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**BOOMS RENT-ALL**  
Open Monday to Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
After Hours by Appointment Only  
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**CHIPS**  
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**They can smooth out all the bumps; give you a complete new paint job.**

All at a reasonable price.

For experienced Body Men  
Quality and Workmanship call

**Bay Shore Collision**  
10051 Weale Rd. - Bay Port - 656-7232

## Vegetable garden an economical investment

Vegetable gardening is an enjoyable, low-cost hobby that can give you fresh produce worth 10 to 15 times your investment in seeds and other supplies and equipment.

Lee Taylor, MSU home garden specialist, says that a vegetable garden can yield \$200 to \$700 worth of produce. The cost of seeds, chemicals and miscellaneous supplies for such a garden is about \$20 to \$35, he adds.

The main source of garden seeds are seed catalogs and garden centers. An advantage of garden centers is they are close to home and

thus convenient, Taylor says. The advantage of seed catalogs, he says, is they offer many new varieties and also provide gardening tips.

Buying seeds in bulk is one method of reducing the cost of gardening. Taylor says seed companies often offer discounted priced for bulk orders.

Taylor says people without land should consider container gardening or using part of a neighbor's garden plot. He suggests that a vegetable garden does not have to conform to any strict design.

"Vegetable gardens don't

have to be located in the back yard, nor do they have to be laid out like cemeteries," Taylor says. "Vegetables can be grown in the front or beside flowers or in containers."

To ensure a steady supply of fresh vegetables, gardeners should plant cool- and warm-season crops.

Peas, onions, beets, radishes and the cole crops—broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and kohlrabi—are not damaged by frost, so, in southern lower Michigan, they can be planted in late March or early April.

Warm season crops can be planted in late April and through June. Sweet corn and snap beans can be planted in late April, Taylor says, but cucumbers, melons and tomatoes should not be planted until late May. Some warm-season crops, such as tomatoes, melons and cucumbers, can be started indoors for later transplants, he adds.

Cool-season crops can be planted again from June through August. The cole crops should be planted in June, Taylor says, while leaf crops can be planted in July and early August.

For a bountiful harvest, gardeners need to meet several basic requirements. One is to plant fresh seed of vegetable varieties recommended for Michigan.

Another requirement is to plant crops at the proper time. Cool-season crops should be planted so they will mature during cool weather and warm-season crops so they will mature in warm weather.

The final requirement is to provide adequate nutrients for the crops. Taylor says fertilizer should be applied at a rate of two pounds of

5-20-20 per 100 square feet. Half of the required fertilizer should be applied before turning the soil and half after planting.

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TUFF-KOTE PENETRATING RUSTPROOFING FOR NEW CARS, USED CARS, TRUCKS.  
The Two-Step System  
Penetrates through rust in older cars, penetrates into seams in new cars and STOPS RUST!  
The Penetrator... only from Tuff-Kote Dinol, world's largest rustproofers.

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PROFESSIONAL EXTERIOR GLAZE  
Acrylic coating protects paint, eliminates waxing. Warranted 4 years on new cars, 2 years on used cars.

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225-15	\$60 <sup>00</sup>
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### 'Grilling out' tips

The natural gas grill provides dependable outdoor cooking with a convenient fuel supply.

The American Gas Association recommends these energy saving tips when using a gas grill:

- ✓ Limit preheating time.
- ✓ Use only one burner on dual burner grills unless both burners are needed.
- ✓ Use the lowest flame setting possible.
- ✓ Cook with the grill cover closed for more smoked flavor and shorter cooking times.
- ✓ Cook slow cooking foods on grill to keep heat out of the kitchen and save on air conditioning.
- ✓ Cook several foods or entire meals at one time on the grill.
- ✓ Cook a full grill of steaks or burgers. Reheat extras later.
- ✓ Thaw frozen foods before grilling unless otherwise directed.
- ✓ Use a thermometer or timer to eliminate over or under cooking.
- ✓ Keep "burn-off" cleaning time to a minimum.

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## Begin lawn and garden work NOW!

In spite of winter's reluctance to let go, April means spring and the beginning of the outdoor gardening season.

Extending specialists at Michigan State University suggest the following tasks are timely this month:

Establish an insect and disease control program for fruit trees as soon as growth resumes.

Apply herbicides to raspberry plantings.

Fertilize brambles, currants and gooseberries. Hold off fertilizing strawberries until after harvest.

Plant strawberries, grapes, raspberries and fruit trees.

Plant Jerusalem artichokes, rhubarb and asparagus.

Prepare flower and vegetable gardens for planting as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. (If you squeeze a handful of soil and it crumbles apart when you release it, it's dry enough to work. If it sticks together in a muddy ball, it's still too wet).

Sow seeds of cool-weather crops this month, including lettuce, spinach, peas, turnips, beets, Swiss chard, radishes, carrots and onions. Plant seed potatoes for early potatoes and transplant of broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, Brussels sprouts and kohlrabi. Or plant seeds of these crops outdoors to

transplant later for a fall crop.

Sod seeds of tomatoes, eggplants and peppers indoors six to eight weeks before the average date of the last frost in your area. Start melons and cucumbers four weeks before the frost-free date. Sow seeds in individual peat pellets or pots so you don't have to disturb the plants' roots at planting time.

Remove part of the mulch from strawberries, roses, bulbs and perennials. Take the rest off in early May or whenever necessary to prevent smothering new growth.

Fertilize perennial flowers.

Keep Easter lilies growing so you can plant them outdoors after the danger of frost is past.

Before April 15, plant seeds of zinnia, cosmos, bachelor button, calceola, African marigolds and cockscomb indoors for transplanting outdoors later.

Hold off fertilizing lawns until May or even early June.

Roll only lawns that have been severely frost heaved after the frost is out of the soil but before the lawn dries out completely.

## Spring training for plants!

Spring means spring training -- for landscape plants!

Not for all plants, of course. Some trees -- including maples, dogwoods and American yellow wood -- should be pruned in the early summer. If pruned in the winter or spring, these trees will bleed sap from pruning cuts. Though this does not harm them, it does mar their appearance.

Spring-flowering shrubs and trees should also be pruned after they flower, whenever possible. Harold Davidson, MSU horticulture specialist, explains that these plants go into winter bearing the buds for the next spring's flowers. Pruning in winter or early spring removes the buds and so prevents flowering.

Most other landscape plants can benefit from a spring shape-up that removes dead and diseased branches and stems and improves their basic structure.

Dead, diseased or broken branches should be removed from a plant as soon as you are aware of them, Davidson advises. Dead, diseased or damaged tissue provides a foothold for fungi and other disease organisms and insects that may swiftly move into healthy wood.

Prune young trees with an eye toward preventing structural problems later, he suggests. Candidates for removal are branches that cross and rub one another,

branches of a shade tree that are too near the ground for people to walk under, and branches that join the main stem at sharp, V-shaped angles. V-shaped croiches are much weaker than U-shaped or right-angle ones, Davidson explains. They are much more likely to split under a load of snow of ice or break in a high wind than branches that join the main stem at a wider angle.

Remaining branches should be more or less evenly spaced around the main trunk for a strong, attractive, balanced framework.

This type of pruning gets young trees off to a good start. Pruning can also be used to revitalize older plants, particularly shrubs. Rejuvenate overgrown deciduous shrubs by removing older stems at ground level. Do this over two or three years, leaving young, vigorous growth to take over.

Pruning to control the size of landscape plants must be done carefully to maintain the natural shape of the plant.

Make all pruning cuts with sharp tools. Dull tools make ragged cuts that are slow to heal and may allow disease and decay organisms to enter.

Prune large tree limbs by making three cuts. Make the first small cut on the underside of the branch a few inches away from the trunk.

Make the second cut from the top, beyond the first cut. Then trim the stub close to the trunk, leaving the ridge of bark at the base of the branch. The first cut prevents the falling branch from tearing the bark off the trunk, and the third cut makes a clean wound that can heal quickly.

Tree branches that are involved with power lines are best left to the power company, Davidson advises. Likewise, very large limbs or branches high up in a tree should be left to tree maintenance professionals.

Spring is a good time to prune deciduous plants because you can see the basic structure well when no leaves are present. But it's not the only time of year for pruning. In the summer, dead or dying branches are easy to spot. Winter is a good time to remove diseased material without spreading disease organisms.

Probably the worst time for pruning is the fall. Because plants aren't actively growing, wounds are slow to heal. They may stay open until the following spring and may even get larger as the tissues freeze and thaw and get dried out by winter winds.

### YOUR NEWS

from church, school, club or community activities is of interest to our readers. Submit our news by 5 p.m. Mondays for publication!

## Restore finishes with paint

Get a fresh new start on the summer of 1983 by restoring the weather beaten finishes of seasons past with spray paint. Versatile and easy to apply, spray paints are available in a rainbow of colors that are as tough and durable as they are pretty. The following suggestions will help get your summer off to a colorful headstart!

### BICYCLES

To help prevent theft, use paint to individualize a bicycle.

metal lawn furniture from rusting and wooden furniture from splintering during the rains of summer. Spray paint gives you the flexibility to easily change the color scheme of outdoor furniture when you replace seat cushions or sun umbrellas.

### BARBECUE GRILLS

Specially formulated heat resistant paint will extend the life of a grill by helping to prevent corrosion caused by smoke, heat and fumes.

### OUTDOOR RAILINGS

Depending upon the climate of your area, it is generally a good idea to repaint outdoor railings every few years. A good coating will help the railing last longer by making it less susceptible to weathering and the resulting corrosion.

### SWING SETS

Brighten up backyard jungle gyms, swing sets and tree houses with vivid color. An attractive play area will become a welcome retreat for your child's summertime activities.

### Spray painting tips

**What to do before you paint** -- Begin your spray painting project by reading and following all manufacturer's directions. Be sure the surface to be painted is clean and dry. Because paint adheres better to smooth surfaces, sanding will probably be necessary.

**Protect surrounding area** -- Use newspapers secured with masking tape to shield floors and walls from the spray. To avoid the paint getting caught up in a breeze, choose a calm, clear day for your project.

**A test spray will be helpful** -- Perfect your spray technique with a few practice tests on scrap materials. Learning to hold the can properly will insure a smooth, even coat of paint.

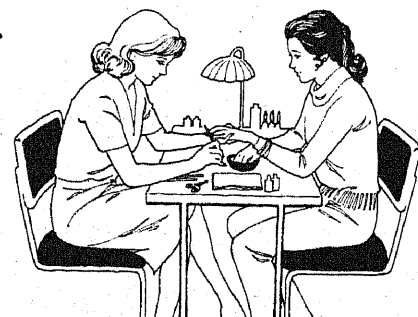


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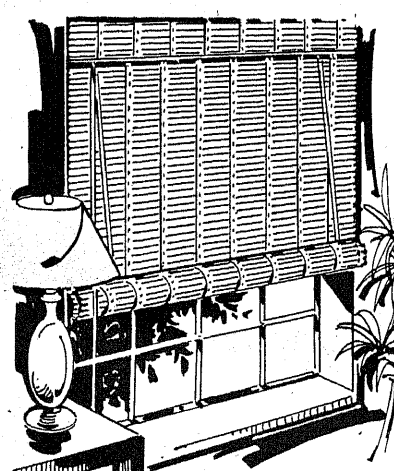
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**Satow's** Home of Fine  
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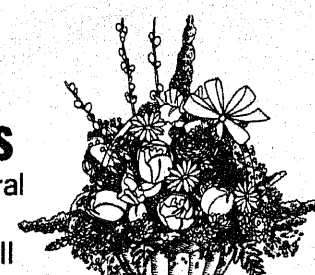
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## Fixing aluminum screening an easy task Here's how . . .

A torn window screen is an unwelcome surprise when the warm spring air blows in. At that time, we can't wait to throw open the windows and let the breeze take the winter chill out of the house. Fixing that torn family room or kitchen screen doesn't take long, however, and it's simple to install quality screening material that's durable and attractive.

A trip to the neighborhood hardware store for repair can remedy the problem quickly. A torn screen is also a relatively simple do-it-yourself job.

The material which most accurately fills this order is aluminum screen cloth. It is easy to work with and can be cut to fit any size window.

Aluminum is naturally non-corrosive, so the tiny latched screening continues to endure seasons of rain and blowing snow. A spring cleaning with mild soap and water or the brush attach-

ment on a vacuum cleaner is all it takes to keep aluminum screening looking good year after year. The fine mesh also helps keep small insects out of the house and resists separating.

Aluminum screening can be used in any type of frame -- wood or aluminum -- and won't warp out of shape. There are different procedures for replacing screens in the two types of frames. The following steps, as well as the corresponding diagrams, show how to rescreen an aluminum frame window.

Although aluminum framing is sturdy and durable, it is important to carefully remove the frame so it will not bend or scratch. Additionally, it is a good idea to buy a sheet of screen larger than the area to be covered; the excess material provides something to hold onto when pulling the screen taut to fit the frame. Replacing aluminum frames may in-

volve a special inexpensive roller that forces a plastic spline into the frame chan-

nel. Frames that already have a metal retaining spline, however, require a

narrow block of wood and a mallet. The repair steps are generally the same. Either

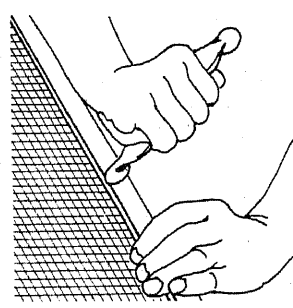
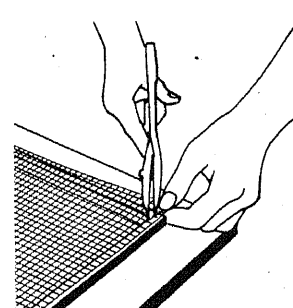
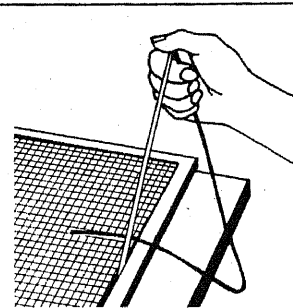
way, when the job is finished, a tighter seal is afforded.

**1.** Place screen panel on a flat surface with the retainer spline groove facing up. Using a screwdriver, pry up the end of the spline and pull it out of the channel.

Remove old screen and clean all dirt and debris from groove. Retain the spline for use later unless it has become cracked or brittle in the case of plastic, or bent in the case of metal spline.

**2.** Measure and cut screening  $\frac{1}{4}$ " to  $\frac{1}{2}$ " larger than frame on all sides. And cut a  $\frac{1}{2}$ " diagonal corner off each corner of screening. This cut should be just at the outside edge of each corner of the groove.

**3.** Weight down three corners of the screening. Then, using the convex side of a double roller, roll screening down into the groove on one side of frame. Make sure the aluminum screening is crimped and firmly seated at the bottom of the channel by using a 45° angle pointing towards the inside edge of the groove.

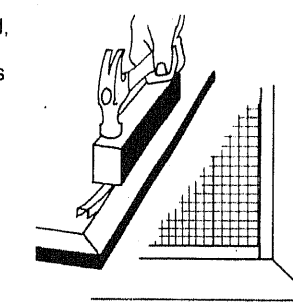
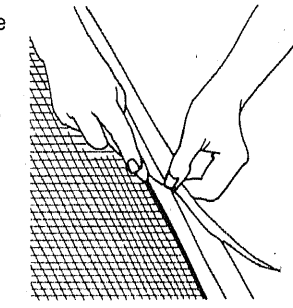
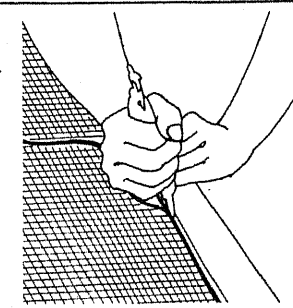


**4.** Seat spline firmly in the corner where you have just rolled the screening. Use the concave side of the roller and roll the spline all along this side.

Turn the screen and continue this procedure for remaining sides. Be sure to pull screening taut as you go.

**5.** Trim off excess spline and screening with a utility knife. Use an angle across the spline so the knife can't slip and cut the newly installed screening.

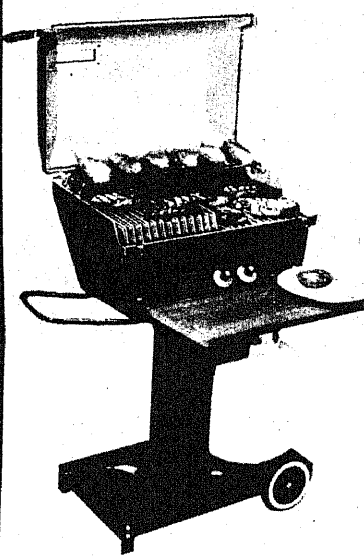
**6.** If metal spline is used, a putty knife may be used to bend screen edges into the groove and seat it firmly. Then drive the spline into the groove with a wooden block and hammer; butt joint the spline at corners.



### Don't Buy Your Gas Grill Till You've Checked With Us!

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## Herbs can accent food and flower gardens

Herbs can add as much zest to the vegetable or flower garden as they can to meals.

Used in foods for thousands of years, herbs are becoming more popular among today's home gardeners, says Beverly Anderson, MSU herb expert. Anderson recommends that the beginning herb gardener start with **thyme, basil, parsley, chives** and **sage**. They are easy to grow from seed.

"Mint grows easily from seed, but it's better to start mints from root divisions. The roots spread fast, so it's important they have plenty of space," Anderson says.

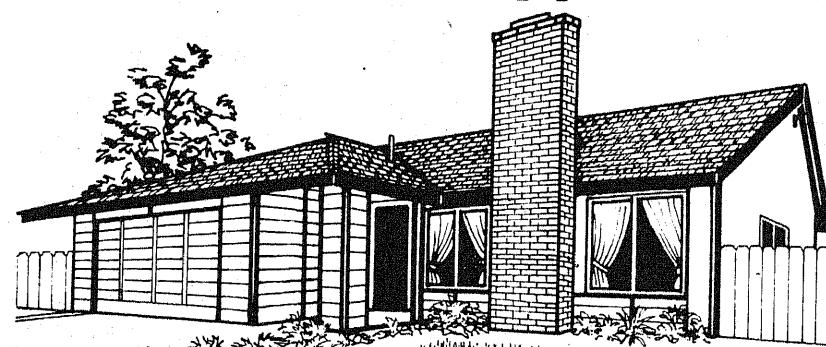
Herbs are harvested in a variety of ways. Some are cut as needed, such as

**parsley or chives.** Rosemary and lavender are harvested when the tips are in full bloom. **Anise and sweet fennel** should be clipped when the plants start to flower.

Most herbs are preserved by drying. Dry by tying plants in loose bundles and hanging upside down in a cool, dust-free, airy area. Make sure heat, especially

sunlight, does not reach the drying herbs or their quality may be impaired. Dried herbs should be stored in tightly covered, moisture free jars.

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## Traveling and visiting keep Pigeon area residents busy

By DOROTHY DIENER

May you know all the gladness of that first Easter dawn and when the day is over may its joys still linger on! Blessed and Happy Easter from Mrs. Diener.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reilly were on hand to see their daughter, Colleen and the other Laker FFA members receive their State Farmer degrees at MSU.

When Mary Greene was on spring break from Central Michigan University, she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young, Dana and Bryan and Mrs. Viola Schuette to visit with her parents, Lt. C.D.M. Ronald and Mrs. Greene in Washington, D.C. They were joined by another daughter, Linda and Mike Ryan and baby Elizabeth from South Windsor, Conn. from Wednesday thru Sunday.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were guests on Sunday at a confirmation dinner for Jefferey and Donna Westphal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Westphal in Troy.

Wilmer "Bud" Squires, who was a patient at the Lapeer General Hospital for several weeks following a car accident returned to his home on Thursday where he is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel entertained 75

guests on Sunday in honor of their son, Jim, who was confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Berne. Guests came from Caseville, Elkton and Pigeon.

Mrs. Elsie Kern, Mrs. Clara Gettel, Mrs. Margaret Duby and Mrs. Amanda Strauch visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Janke.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schaaf entertained 69 guests for a confirmation in honor of their daughter, Becki, who was confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Berne. Special guests were her sponsors, Prof. Randall Rathje, Clark Ankam and Mrs. Randi Clark from Bad Axe. Other guests came from Bad Axe, Birch Run, Springfield, Saginaw and the Pigeon area.

Mrs. Mabel Clark and Mrs. Dora Killinger, sons Lyle and Dale attended the funeral of William Radabaugh at the Dinkel-Juengel funeral home in Sebewaing on Wednesday. Lyle and Dale were pallbearers.

Following their son Kenneth's confirmation at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ziel entertained as special guests his sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sing from Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziel Jr. from Port Austin, his grand-

strong, Cregeur's niece and husband and three children from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlag, Sr. and Leo Armstrong, all from Bad Axe.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje had 83 relatives and friends at their home in honor of their daughter Amy's confirmation from St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne. Special guests were her sponsors, Prof. Randall Rathje, Clark Ankam and Mrs. Randi Clark from Bad Axe. Other guests came from Bad Axe, Birch Run, Springfield, Saginaw and the Pigeon area.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lutz among the 80 relatives and friends. Guests came from Unionville, Sebewaing, Port Austin, Reese, Saginaw and the Pigeon area.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Albrecht and boys of Vassar had dinner Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Herb Albrecht. They also visited with Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maust and family.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzi attended the funeral of a nephew held in Phoenix, Arizona.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje were Professor and Mrs. Randall Rathje and children from Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. James Sauer from Springfield. They also attended the confirmation service for Amy Rathje at St. John's in Berne and later were guests of her parent's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje.

Mrs. Ann Schuette had as weekend guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Dutcher of Warren. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dutcher in Bay Port. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were in

Bay City to get their grandson, Patrick Manyen, who spent the weekend with his grandparents, Uncle Daniel and Grandpa Freeman accompanied him back to his home on Sunday evening.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horn and family from Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Horn and family of Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Apley and children.

Returning to their home on Saturday after spending Friday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Elftman, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman and boys from Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland from Freeland were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Elftman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry and daughter Carrie and Mrs. Wallace Baum from Birch Run. They attended the confirmation of Amy Rathje and were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer

were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Binder was her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Binder and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dubs attended the Martin Luther dinner on Sunday held at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje attended the wedding and reception of Linda Weston and Robert Bergman in Fenton on Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Roy Lawrence and Robert Bruggeman attended the District Lions Convention held in Midland on Saturday.

Returning home Saturday after spending two weeks in Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerker.

### Bowling winners announced

The Pigeon Lions bowling winners for the week of March 7 were Larry Smith with a 713 and Sherrie Kraft with a 698.

Winning for the week of March 14 were Dick Deering with a 688 and Sharon Buchholz with a 669.

## LOAN RATES ARE DOWN AGAIN

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**ASK  
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By Dalton P.  
Coe, D.D.S.



Among denture wearers of longstanding, the prevailing practice is to wear their dentures night and day. Dentists themselves, in many cases, issued instructions to their patients to wear their dentures at all times. The idea behind this, of course, was to help build and reinforce the determination/tolerance that it takes to wear full dentures. It remains today just as important to have or develop tolerance in order to wear dentures. However, clinical experience and scientific studies have indicated the need to rest the oral tissues by removing dentures at night.

Dentures trap food particles between themselves and the gums. In this moist, warm, food laden environment, bacteria multiplies rapidly. As part of their life processes, they excrete substances which can be very irritating to the skin of the mouth. The skin's defense against these toxic substances is to increase blood flow to the area and to thicken the skin in contact with the toxins. The increased blood flow to the skin tissues is one defense mechanism in which the body introduces more fluid and white blood cells to cleanse the area of the irritating substances. In this instance, the mouth appears red and swollen or puffy. The body's second defense is to actually thicken the skin to provide a greater barrier between itself and toxins excreted by the bacteria.

The object of discussing these two defense mechanisms is to point out the fact that they lead to long-term problems for the denture wearer.

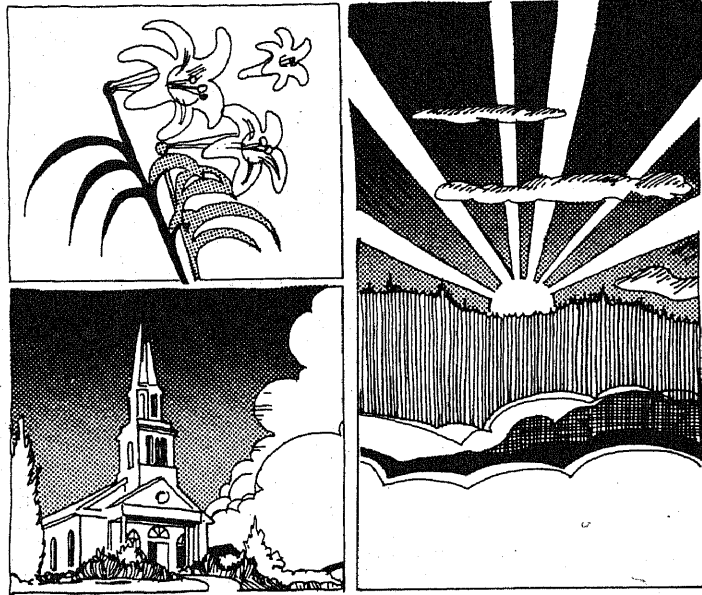
First of all, the chronic swelling causes the underlying bone to dissolve more rapidly than normal. This shortens the useful life of a denture.

Second, the chronic irritation can lead to abnormal changes in the skin and may eventually lead to cancer. It is imperative, therefore, to rest your mouth as frequently as possible by removing the denture. It is a good habit to remove dentures and clean them thoroughly after every meal. This also reduces odor. The denture should be left out all night and soaked in water or a recommended denture cleaning solution. While the denture is out your tongue and saliva will be acting together to mechanically cleanse, flush, and dilute bacteria, their waste products, and food from your gums. A daily brushing of the gums with a soft toothbrush is a great aid in promoting gum health.

The added bonus to maintaining healthy gums under a denture is that it will probably extend the useful life of a denture and thereby reduce the cost incurred by frequent replacement.

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**A** tenet of our faith portrays  
The proper way we should proceed  
To celebrate two holidays;  
Because, according to our creed,  
The Savior died on Calvary  
And then was risen from the dead;  
Or Moses set the Hebrews free,  
For which they ate unleavened bread.  
Your House of Worship will reveal,  
Whatever you may celebrate,  
The reason for that sacred meal  
Which Christ and His disciples ate.  
And so there is, in either case,  
A joyful message to be found,  
That history will not erase;  
For everyone the world around.

—Gloria Nowak

## This Page Compliments of the Following Merchants

## ANDERSON, NIETZKE &amp; CO., P.C.

Pigeon Certified Public Accountants  
Phone 453-3122

## ACTIVE FEED COMPANY

Pigeon Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production  
Phone 453-2472

## BERNE ENTERPRISES, INC.

Pigeon Foundry Division  
Phone 453-3235

## DIENER ELECTRIC, INC.

Pigeon Electrical Wiring & Frigidaire Appliances  
Phone 453-3941 Dennis & Carol

## DAMM'S, INC.

Pigeon White - New Idea - Gahl  
Phone 453-2531

## RALPH HARDER PLUMBING &amp; HEATING

Bay Port Licensed Master Plumber  
Phone 656-3791

## DUTCH KETTLE RESTAURANT

Pigeon Featuring Home Cooked Meals  
Phone 453-2332

## GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Pigeon John Deere Bad Axe Sebewaung



## J &amp; B PLUMBING &amp; HEATING, INC.

Pigeon Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling  
Licensed Master Plumber 453-3931

## KRAFT, INC.

Pigeon "Tile Drainage by KRAFTsmanship"  
135 N. Caseville Road 453-3641

## KRETZSCHMER HOME CENTER

Pigeon Appliance & Hardware Sales & Service  
Phone 453-3231

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

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE  
CHURCH, PIGEON  
Rev. Don Patterson, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PIGEON RIVER  
MENNONITE CHURCH  
Rev. Luke Yoder  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, KILMANAGH  
Vacancy Pastor Paul Hoyer  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Bible Class 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, ELKTON  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Gerhard Struck  
Church Service 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, CASEVILLE  
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.  
Rev. Randall P. Schultz  
Missouri Synod  
Sunday Early Service 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Late Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, LINKVILLE  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Paul M. Hoyer  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HURON BIBLE CHURCH  
Corner of Frederick &  
Fourth, Sebewaung  
Pastor Mike Frazee  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer  
Service 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, BERNE  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Philip K. Press  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.  
and 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion on the First  
Sunday of the Month

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, SEBEWAUNG  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Jonathan Stern  
Holy Communion First  
Sunday of the Month  
Sunday Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, SEBEWAUNG  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. David Deterding  
Rev. Edward J. Arie  
Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9 and  
10:30 a.m.

CROSS LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, PIGEON  
American Lutheran Church  
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor  
Worship 8:30  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH, BACH  
Rev. Eric A. Lambert  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Communion first and  
third Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
BAD AXE  
Rev. John E. Barrow  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening 7 p.m.  
Family Night 7 p.m.

CHANDLER  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
On Filion Road  
Pastor Prv. James Brazell  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Bible Study 11 a.m.

FAITH BIBLE  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
Corner M-25 and Hais Road  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.

FAITH BIBLE  
BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE  
"In the Heart of Caseville"  
Pastor Clyde Wells  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 5 p.m.  
Bible Study Wednesday 5 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT  
Elder Ervin Haley  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE  
Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli  
Early Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 10:10 a.m.  
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER  
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE  
Elder, Olson McCallum  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH, SAND POINT  
Fr. James Sorenson  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE  
EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN  
Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford  
Sunday Service 10 p.m.  
KINGDOM HALL OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
BAD AXE

Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible  
Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational  
study of  
"The Watchtower"

ELKTON  
MISSIONARY CHURCH  
Rev. Alan Yerke  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Hour 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult  
Bible Study

FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY  
MENNONITE CHURCH  
Rev. Wayne J. Keim  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Pryaer meeting  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE  
FELLOWSHIP, 856-4449  
Pastor James S. Miller  
Caseville Community Bank  
Community Room  
Wednesday nights 7 p.m.  
Sunday nights 7 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA  
CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON  
Fr. Michael H. Wolf  
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekday Masses 9:15 a.m.  
Confessions Sat. 5:30 p.m.

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC  
CHURCH, CASEVILLE  
Fr. Theodore LaMarre  
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

ST. FELIX CATHOLIC  
CHURCH, PINNEBOG  
Fr. Theodore LaMarre  
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

CASEVILLE UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Brent McCannons  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Nursery 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON  
Rev. Gordon W. Nusz  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH, SEBEWAUNG  
Rev. Donald O. Crumm  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH, PIGEON  
Rev. Ralph Pieper  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-week  
Service 7 p.m.

BAY PORT UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Frederick Cooley  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.

HAYES UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Fredrick Cooley  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

KILMANAGH UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Robert Kersten  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

OWENDALE UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Myra L. Sparks  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

GAGETOWN UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Myra L. Sparks  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

ELKTON UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Joel W. Hurley, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Jr. & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

HORSESHOE ACRES  
CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE  
Rev. Stewart L. Justin  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible  
Study 7:30 p.m.

## Linkville church recalls Luther on anniversary



Martin Luther and his wife Katie are portrayed by Morris Dubs and Shelly Wissner.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF  
PASTOR PAUL HOYER

Salem United  
Methodist Church

23 Mabel St. - Pigeon, MI

Invites You To Worship  
With Us Easter Sunday

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Businesses  
observe  
Good Friday

Most area businesses will  
be closed between the hours  
of 12 and 3 p.m. on Good Fri-  
day, so that employees may  
attend church services with  
their families.

Church  
notesWIDOW'S  
CLUB

The Widow's Club of St.  
John's Lutheran Church of  
Kilmanagh met on Wednes-  
day for their March potluck  
dinner.

After dinner there was a  
reading by Amanda Strauch  
and Mrs. Grace Findly had a  
reading of St. Patrick's Day.  
Fifty was played. There  
were 12 members and Pastor  
and Mrs. Paul Hoyer family  
of Linkville were guests.

856-2676

## OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Caseville Wednesday, March 30  
Open Everyday at 6:30

FREE Fresh  
Hot Coffee

Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
March 30-April 1  
6:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

BAY WINDOW  
RESTAURANT

Caseville

Try Our  
Delicious  
Homemade  
Soups & Pies

It's Worth  
A Trip To  
Caseville to Eat At  
The Bay Window

EASTER WEEKEND \$3.95  
Sat. & Sun.  
HAM OR BAKED CHICKEN

Friday 12:00

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
FRESH LAKE HURON PERCH

\$4.95

Includes: French Fries  
Coleslaw, Homemade Bread

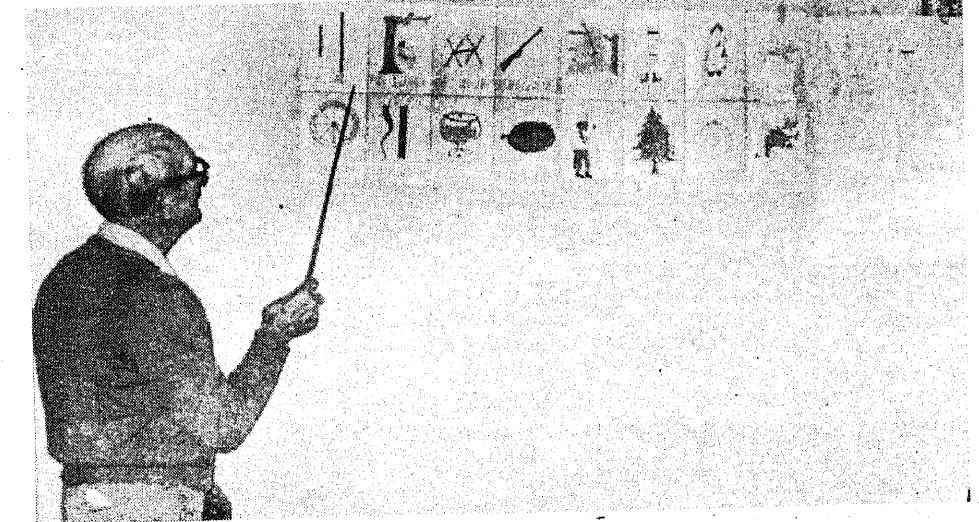
## Three-day 'Luther fest' unites members

St. Paul's Lutheran  
Church of Linkville took a  
trip into history Sunday  
evening, kicking off a three-  
day "Luther Fest."

The festival, commem-  
morating the 500th anniver-  
sary of the birth of Martin  
Luther, brought 96 people  
together for a German  
potluck meal. R.L. Bauer led  
the participants in singing  
German folk songs and  
young people Morris Dubs  
and Shelly Wissner brought  
history to life with their  
presentation of a dialogue  
between Martin and Katie  
Luther. Pastor Paul Hoyer  
gave a background on  
familiar Luther hymns and  
led the congregation in sing-  
ing some favorites, accom-  
panied by Tiffany Reinhardt  
at the piano.

Rounding out a full even-  
ing was a game of euchre,  
with prizes going to Ron  
Dubs and Wilma Kovach for  
high score, and to R.L.  
Bauer and Mrs. Clarence  
Born.

The festival continued on  
Monday and Tuesday even-  
ings with the showing of two  
films on Martin Luther. It  
was organized and spon-  
sored by the members of the  
St. Paul's branch of the Aid  
Association for Lutherans.



Long-time Linkville member R.L. Bauer points the way in leading the congregation in singing German folk songs.

Pigeon churches unite  
for Good Friday service

A narrative drama at  
"The Passion of Our Lord,  
according to the Gospel of St.  
John" is planned for the  
combined services of Salem  
United Methodist, First  
United Methodist and  
Michigan Avenue Mennonite  
Churches.

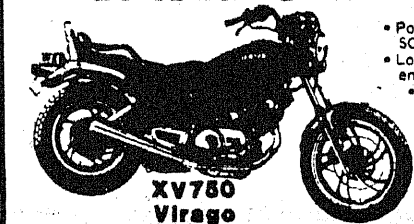
The public is invited to at-  
tend the 1:30 p.m. service at  
the Salem United Methodist  
Church, Pigeon, on Friday,  
April 1.

The combined chorus will  
sing and Rev. Nusz will br-  
ing a brief meditation. Mrs.  
Phyllis Bechler is coor-  
dinating the drama.

Bay Porters  
invited to  
holy day service

Residents of the Bay Port  
community are invited to a  
special Good Friday worship  
service at this Friday, April  
1 at 1 p.m. at the Bay Port  
United Methodist Church.

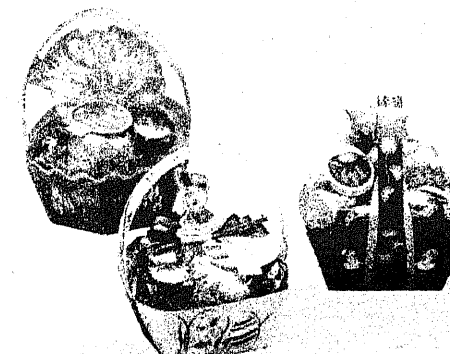
## TAKE OFF \$800

YAMAHA  
THE WAY IT SHOULD BE \$2395

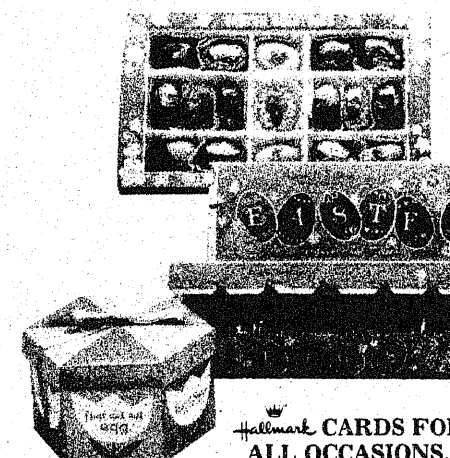
SALE PRICE  
STEVEN'S YAMAHA  
3640 HURON RD. 667-0880  
BAY CITY

## everybunny loves...

our three new baskets  
specially decorated and filled with Easter  
treats. They are sure to suit your gift giving  
needs. Our baskets are a charming addition  
to your holiday celebration.

our traditional  
boxed assortments

your favorite Russell Stover Candies are  
brightly wrapped for the spring season.  
Smart bunnies choose the finest in choco-  
lates and butter buns when they give Assort-  
ed Chocolates, The Gift Box, and Little Am-  
bassadors. What a perfect way to remember  
friends at Easter.



## our easter treats

bright and colorful, they make a  
delicious gift that anyone will  
treasure. Our wide variety of  
Easter candies can be given with  
the knowledge that you have  
chosen only the finest from...

Russell Stover  
CANDIES  
LAURSEN'S  
PHARMACY, INC.  
7293 Michigan Ave - 453-2712 - Pigeon

Hallmark CARDS FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS.

## News that COUNTS from the County Building



from  
Huron  
County  
Clerk  
Helen  
Lemanski

**ASSUMED NAMES**  
P.R. Noble Associates, 1621 Avalon, Saginaw, owner Paul R. Noble, M.D., same address. Filed 3-18-83.

Steve Conquergood and Son Excavating, 28355 Lakeshore Rd., Harbor Beach, owner Steve Conquergood, same address. Filed 3-18-83.

Uby Motor Service, 2115 Main, Uby; owners Leonard Longuski, 4352 N. Washington, Uby and Michael Warner, 1870

McIntyre Rd., Uby. Filed 3-18-83.  
D & W Salvage, RFD Minnick Rd., Bad Axe; owner Bryan S. Deering, same address. Filed 3-22-83.  
Eisinger Sales, 110 Scott, Bad Axe; owners Wilbert H. Eisinger, Judy A. Eisinger, 1620 N. Pinebog, Elkton. Filed 3-23-83.  
Expo Enterprises, 7100 Scheurer St., Pigeon; owners Clare D. Bechler, Donna L. Bechler, same address. Filed 3-23-83.

**DISSOLUTION OF  
CO-PARTNERSHIP OR  
BUSINESS UNDER  
ASSUMED NAME**

P.R. Noble Associates, 1621 Avalon Ave., Saginaw; owners Paul R. Noble, M.D. and John R. Clara, M.D. Filed 3-18-83.



from  
County  
Register  
of Deeds  
Frances  
Holdwick

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Clarence G. Gettel and wife to Herbert Gettel and sons; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Chandler Twp.

John G. Stiff and wife to Leroy K. Day and wife; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Harold A. Wade to Marcus Schumacher and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Sand Beach Twp.

Lorene McClew to Leroy A. Rooney and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Verona Twp.

Harry Woy and wife to Clayton A. Evans and wife; a parcel of land located in the Village of Uby.

William C. Sketcher and wife to William C. Sketcher and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Bloomfield Twp.

Gettels, Inc. to Frederick C. Krey and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Sebawaing Twp.

Mildred M. Diehl to Michael E. Balicki and wife; a parcel of land located in Fairhaven Twp.

Frederick W. Milligan and wife to Frederick W. Milligan and wife; a parcel of land located in Section

35 of Grant Twp.  
Frederick C. Krey and wife to Gettels, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Sebawaing Twp.

James F. Hall and wife to Dale Davis and wife; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.  
Ralph H. Harder and wife to Scott J. Harder and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Fairhaven Twp.

Ralph H. Harder and wife to Earl D. Quick and wife; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Fairhaven Twp.

from  
County  
Probate  
Judge  
Neil  
MacCallum

**PROBATE PROCEEDINGS**  
Estate of Anna Duprey, deceased, of Pigeon, file 26,868, supervised probate, testimony interested parties, supplemental testimony interested parties, order determining heirs, proof of publication filed.

Estate of Norman R. Tarbush, deceased, of Caseville, file 26,873, independent probate testimony interested parties, publication and notice of hearing, proof of service by ordinary mail filed.

Estate of Earl Fluegge, deceased, of Sebawaing, file 26,879, independent probate, petition for commencement of proceedings, testimony interested parties, declaration of trust and designation of personal representative, waiver and consent, register's order, acceptance of trust, letters of authority, publication and notice of hearing, notice of appointment of independent personal representative and the rights of interested persons, proof of service by ordinary mail filed.

Estate of Susan M. Tschirhart, deceased, of Uby, file 26,787, supervised probate, order closing hearing of claims, order determining heirs during course of administration filed.

Estate of Otto F. Passow, deceased, of Pigeon, file 18,128, supervised probate, sixteenth annual account of trustee filed.

Estate of Helen C. Mack, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,811, supervised probate, inventory filed.

Estate of Dean Edward Ham-

merle, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,427, supervised probate, order of adjournment filed.

Estate of Lucille Leaman, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,402, independent probate, report, petition and order for continuing pendency filed.

Estate of Laura L. Lymburner, deceased, of Port Austin, file 24,702, supervised probate, notice of hearing filed.

Estate of Jean Bolger, deceased, of Sebawaing, file 26,878, independent probate, proof of service by ordinary mail filed.

Estate of Mary Volz, deceased, of Minden City, file 26,365, independent probate, final account of co-personal representative, proof of service by ordinary mail filed.

Estate of James E. Karn, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,437, supervised probate, appearance filed.

Estate of Frank E. Bodis, deceased, of Port Austin, file 26,883, independent probate, proof of service by certified mail filed.

Estate of Alma E. Schroeder, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,780, independent probate, certificate of completion filed.

Estate of Herbert Conrad, deceased, file 26,887, petition and order for assignment filed.

Estate of Harold C. Goebel, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 23,938, supervised probate, annual account of trustee, two waivers and consents, order allowing account filed.

Estate of Susan Geiger, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,888, will filed.

Estate of Walter W. Essenschmacker, deceased, of Harbor Beach, file 26,355, supervised probate, order closing hearing of claims, order allowing final account and assigning residue filed.

Estate of Goldie V. Hoff, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,889, supervised probate, will, petition for commencement of proceedings, testimony interested parties, supplemental testimony interested parties, publication notice, proof of service by ordinary mail filed.

Estate of Norma F. McLean, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,866, independent probate, order determining heirs filed.

Estate of Helen E. Chagnon, deceased, of Port Austin, file 22,743, supervised probate, order allowing account filed.

Estate of Lloyd L. Savage, deceased, of Caseville, file 22,492, supervised probate, four waivers and consents, order allowing account filed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Groff of Essexville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Block of Owendale and their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedford of Marion, Ind. were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gross entertained on Sunday for their son Adam on his second birthday. Ice cream and cake was served.

Estate of Arthur Seale, deceased, file 26,890, inventory of county treasurer filed.  
Estate of Joseph P. Pawlowski, deceased, of Bad Axe, file 26,891, will, affidavit of non-necessity for probate filed.

Estate of James H. Garlick, Jr., deceased, of Harbor Beach, file 24,648, petition and order for assignment, estate not exceeding \$2,500 filed.

**Lake-  
Chandler**

By MILDRED BALLAGH  
March 31: The Chandler and Kinde Presbyterian Churches will combine Maundy Thursday Communion Services at 7:30 p.m. at the Kinde Church. Good Friday Services are at the Chandler Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m.

April 6: The Chandler Presbyterian Guild meets with Mrs. Roy Drummond, note change of place.

Robert Watterworth of Troy and Harry Fain of Sterling Heights were recent visitors in the Fred Watterworth home.

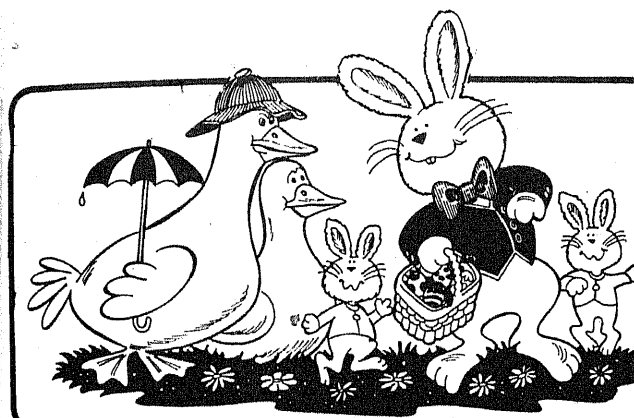
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel entertained for Saturday evening dinner in honor of their son Charles on his 11th birthday. Guests were Chad and Chris Russell, Kim Sdao and children Erin and Sharon, Susan McBride and son Dean, all of Elkton and Mrs. Jeri Hill and daughter Laura of Clarkston. On Sunday, Charles celebrated again with his guests at the Pizza Hut in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Sunday visitors of their sisters, Gladys Somerville of Decker and Marguerite Thompson of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Groff of Essexville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Block of Owendale and their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedford of Marion, Ind. were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig.

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**Pigeon Area  
Community  
Events  
Council**

The Progress-Advance - Wednesday, March 30 to Tuesday, April 5, 1983 - 27

**APRIL  
P.A.C.E.  
Community Events  
- CALENDAR -**

Pigeon Chamber  
of Commerce's  
Annual  
**MOONLIGHT  
MADNESS**  
April 29

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>NEXT CALENDAR PUBLICATION:</b> March 27</p> <p><b>SUBMIT ENTRIES BY NOON:</b> March 22</p>		<p>Please call entries to the following: Marilyn Baur 453-2954 Peggy Hartman 453-3714 or 453-3112 Ruth Hamilton 453-2903 Rhonda Buehler 453-3308 or 453-2506 Patty Schulze 453-2558</p>			<p>★ Pigeon District Library (PDL) closes at 12 noon for the day. ★ Easter break for Cross Lutheran and E.P.B.P. school system from April 1 to 10.</p>	<p>★ Easter story hour at PDL, 1 p.m.</p>
<p>3</p> <p>★ Attend the church of your choice each and every Sunday. ★ Easter breakfast at Cross school, 8:30 a.m.</p>	<p>4</p> <p>★ Pigeon Rotary club meets, 12:10 p.m., PDL. ★ Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary meets, 1:30 p.m. in conference room. ★ P.A.C.E. community development committee at PDL, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>★ PDL preschool story hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. ★ "I Can Cope" program at PDL, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p> <p>★ Pigeon Chamber of Commerce meeting, 8 a.m. at Anderson, Nietzke and Co. ★ Pigeon Conservation Club meets 8 p.m. at VFW Hall. ★ Leisure Ministries at Cross, 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>★ Girl's track at MSU, 11 a.m.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>★ Film festival at PDL, 1 p.m., 'The Steadfast Tin Soldier' and 'Pigeon That Worked a Miracle.'</p>
<p>10</p> <p>★ Attend the church of your choice each and every Sunday.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>★ Pigeon Rotary club meets, 12:10 p.m., PDL. ★ Registration starts at PDL for Arts and Crafts Show. ★ Townliners Extension, 7:30 p.m., PDL 30th anniversary, entertain Pigeon Area Extension Groups. ★ School resumes at all schools centers. ★ Varsity baseball and softball, 4 p.m., home.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>★ PDL preschool story hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. ★ "I Can Cope" program at PDL, 7 p.m. ★ VFW Post 2236 Auxiliary meets 8 p.m. at VFW Hall. ★ Haven county cooks meeting at Elkton Elementary. ★ Tennis, home against Saginaw St. Mary's, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>★ Pigeon Lion's club meeting, 6:30 p.m., VFW Hall. ★ Tennis, Lakers at Essexville-Garber, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>★ P.A.C.E. Board of Directors at PDL, 7 p.m. ★ VFW Post 2236 meets at 8 p.m. ★ Pigeon Chamber of Commerce meeting, 8 a.m. ★ Kindergarten round-up at Cross, 9 to 10:30 a.m. ★ United Methodist Women, guest night, First United Methodist, 7:30 p.m. ★ Computer workshop at Huron Intermediate office. ★ P.T.O. 7:30 p.m. in Bay Port, computer demo by students. ★ Varsity baseball &amp; softball at USA, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>★ Cross Smorgasbord Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. ★ Computer workshop at Huron Intermediate office. ★ Tennis, Mariette at Lakers, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>★ Elementary age story hour at PDL, 1 p.m.</p>
<p>17</p> <p>★ Attend the church of your choice each and every Sunday.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>★ Pigeon Rotary club meets, 12:10 p.m., PDL. ★ Arts and Crafts set-up of exhibits starts at 2 p.m. at PDL. ★ Pigeon Community Men's Chorus practice, Salem UM church, 8 p.m. ★ Varsity baseball &amp; softball, Owen-Gage at Lakers, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>★ PDL preschool story hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. ★ Extension homemakers night, 7:30 p.m. at Laker Auditorium. ★ Tennis, Reese at Lakers, 4 p.m. ★ Arts and crafts show at PDL, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★ P.T.O. meeting at Elkton Elementary, 7:30 p.m. Computer demo by students. ★ Track, Lakers at Harbor Beach, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>★ Arts and crafts show at PDL, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★ Preschool vision and hearing screening, 9 a.m., Cross. ★ Tennis, Lakers at Bay City All Saints, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>21</p> <p>★ Arts and crafts show at PDL, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★ Kindergarten round-up for Laker District at Lakers. ★ JV tennis, Essexville-Garber at Lakers, 3 p.m. ★ Varsity baseball &amp; softball, Caseville at Lakers, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>★ Arts and crafts show at PDL, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★ Spaghetti Supper, First United Methodist Church, 5 to 7 p.m. ★ JV baseball &amp; softball, North Huron at Lakers, 3:30 p.m. ★ Varsity baseball &amp; softball at North Huron, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>23</p> <p>★ P.A.C.E. annual meeting dinner and dance. ★ Arts and crafts show at PDL, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★ Elementary age story hour at PDL, 1 p.m.</p>
<p>24</p> <p>★ Attend the church of your choice each and every Sunday.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>★ Pigeon Rotary club meets, 12:10 p.m., PDL. ★ Tennis, Lakers at Bad Axe, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>★ PDL preschool story hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. ★ Pre-kindergarten hearing and vision test at Elkton Elementary. ★ Varsity baseball &amp; softball, Bad Axe at Lakers, 3:30 p.m. ★ JV baseball &amp; softball, Lakers at Bad Axe, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>27</p> <p>★ Pigeon Lion's club meeting, 6:30 p.m., VFW Hall. ★ Pigeon Worth While fashion at PDL. ★ Preschool round-up at Cross, 9 to 11:30 a.m. ★ Tennis, Lakers vs. Ithaca at Essexville, 4 p.m. ★ FFA Banquet. ★ Headstart round-up at Pigeon Elementary in the afternoon.</p>	<p>28</p> <p>PDL library board of trustees, 7:30 p.m. ★ VFW Post 2236 meets at 8 p.m. ★ Pigeon Chamber of Commerce meeting, 8 a.m. ★ Computer workshop at Huron Intermediate office. ★ Elementary Spelling Bee at Lakers, 7 p.m. ★ Headstart round-up at Pigeon Elementary in the afternoon. ★ Pre-kindergarten hearing and vision test in Bay Port elementary. ★ Track at Cass City, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>★ Preschool round-up at Cross, 9 to 11:30 a.m. ★ Mother &amp; daughter banquet, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. ★ Computer workshop at Huron Intermediate office. ★ Pre-kindergarten hearing and vision test at Pigeon Elementary. ★ JV baseball &amp; softball at North Huron, 3:30 p.m. ★ Laker Jr. High Spring Band Concert. ★ Varsity baseball &amp; softball, North Branch at Lakers, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>30</p> <p>★ Film festival at PDL, 1 p.m., 'We &amp; You, Kangaroo' and 'Escape of a One Ton Pet.' ★ Elkton P.T.O. carnival, 6 to 9 p.m. ★ Tennis, Vale Invitational Tournament. ★ Track, CMU Relays, 9 a.m.</p>

**TAKE A LOOK AT THESE  
NEW RULES REGARDING  
THE P.A.C.E. CALENDAR:**

1. The P.A.C.E. Calendar will be paid for by the P.A.C.E. membership.
2. Every money-making activity a P.A.C.E. member has will be assessed 5% of the net total profit and has to be paid to P.A.C.E. to help finance the Calendar and other P.A.C.E. activities.
3. The P.A.C.E. Calendar will appear once a month, (the last Wednesday) in the Progress-Advance.
4. The P.A.C.E. Calendar will be free to all P.A.C.E. members but a \$25.00 charge will be asked of all

- non-P.A.C.E. members who choose to advertise on the calendar. They will then be subject to the 5% assessment for all their money making activities.
5. If you are a P.A.C.E. member you are subject to the 5% assessment on all money-making activities regardless if you use the calendar or not.
6. We encourage all members to call in their activities and use the free advertising.
7. Call your activities in as soon as your group has determined the date. We will print activities for the year at the bottom of the monthly calendar.

**COMING UP:**

- MAY 6:**  
EPBP high school prom.
- MAY 10:**  
Extension tour to Midland, reg. deadline April 29.
- MAY 12:**  
Christian Mothering Day at Cross Church, 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
- MAY 13, 14:**  
Rummage Sale at First UM church.
- MAY 15:**  
Cross Father & Son Banquet.
- MAY 22:**  
Cross eighth grade graduation, potluck church picnic.

- MAY 29:**  
Laker high graduation.
- JUNE 9 & 10:**  
Chamber of Commerce and Village-wide Garage Sale.
- JUNE 23:**  
PDL annual meeting with township boards.
- JULY 28-29-30-31:**  
Michigan Farmers' Festival in Pigeon.
- OCTOBER 22:**  
Lions club Halloween Masquerade Dance.
- NOVEMBER 5:**  
Chamber of Commerce Harvest Ball Dance.

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Pigeon 453-2552

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Pigeon 453-2925

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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7102 Michigan Avenue

Pigeon 453-2475

## McCORMICK MOTORS, INC.

9 S. Main Street

Pigeon 453-3121

## PIGEON CLINIC, P.C.

7293 Michigan Avenue

Pigeon 453-3221

## ANDERSON, NIETZKE and COMPANY, P.C. CPA

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Pigeon 453-2596

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Pigeon 453-3133

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Father Theodore LaMarre  
Rectory: 6925 Main, Caseville

Pinnebog 856-4933

## GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

Rev. Randall P. Schultz  
M-25 and Crescent Beach Road

Pigeon 856-4850

## CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Brent McCumons  
6490 Main Street

Caseville 856-4009

## THE POWER AGENCY

694 Port Austin Road  
Caseville  
Phone 856-2745

# MICHIGAN'S PROTECTING YOUR FAMILY BETTER THAN EVER!



**NEW DRUNK DRIVING LAWS WILL GO INTO EFFECT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30**

## The new Michigan drunk driving laws are tough! and they're needed!

A detailed study by an insurance company showed that on any weekend night before midnight, every 10th driver is legally drunk.

After midnight, the number soars to 1 in 5. In 1978, 48% of Michigan's fatal traffic accidents involved alcohol, and by 1981 -- just 3 years later -- the percentage had climbed to 56.

Figures show that a drinking driver is 6 to 25 times more likely to be involved in a crash than a sober driver. In 1978, there were 26,923 drivers arrested with a blood-alcohol count of .10%. In 1981 -- again just 3 years later -- that number had increased to 40,920.

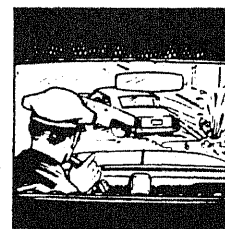
That increase is especially alarming, especially when considering that only 1 drinking and driving incident in 2,000 leads to an arrest each year in Michigan, and only an estimated 22% of those arrested for drunk driving are convicted on that charge.

Alcohol is a sensory depressant, which slows response time needed for safe operation of a vehicle. The driver who stopped drinking hours before climbing behind the wheel can still be under the influence of alcohol.

With these appalling figures in connection with drinking drivers, and the horrible death rate that has been increasing each year, new, tougher, Michigan drunk driving laws will take effect on March 30, aimed at the 1.5 million motorists who drink and drive in this state.

## Four-step arrest progress aimed at drinking drivers

- 1 Police observe a motorist driving erratically and pull the driver over.



- 2 Police give sobriety tests and may administer a roadside pre-arrest breath test.



- 3 Motorist registering .10% blood alcohol content or more at police station violates new drunk driving laws.



- 4 A judge can impose stiffer penalties for convicted drinking drivers.



## Stiffer Drunk Driving Penalties Set

OUIL	Offense	Fine	Jail Sentence	Points	License Action
(Operating Under the Influence) A blood alcohol content of .10% or greater or other evidence of intoxication	1st offense	\$100-\$500 (plus costs)	Up to 90 days	6	6 months to 2 years license suspension
	2nd offense (within 7 yrs)	Up to \$1000 (plus costs)	Up to 1 year	6	1 year minimum license revocation
	3rd offense (within 10 yrs)	\$500-\$5000 (plus costs)	1-5 years	6	5 year minimum license revocation
OWI	Offense	Fine	Jail Sentence	Points	License Action
(Operating While Impaired) A blood alcohol content above .07% to .09%	1st offense	Up to \$300 (plus costs)	Up to 90 days	4	90 days to 1 year license suspension
	2nd offense (within 7 yrs)	Up to \$1000 (plus costs)	Up to 1 year	4	6 to 18 months license suspension
	3rd offense (within 10 yrs)	Up to \$1000 (plus costs)	Up to 1 year	4	1 year minimum license revocation

Chart By

## Arrest process curbs drunk drivers

### Major Changes in the Law

Michigan's new drunk driving law will provide for:

1 The use of preliminary roadside breath testing equipment by law enforcement officers. The officer will now be able to determine, on the spot, if you've had too much to drink.

2 A "per se" law which makes it illegal to drive with a blood alcohol content (BAC) level of .10% or greater, regardless of your level of physical impairment. The only proof required in order to be convicted under this new law is a chemical test showing a BAC level of .10% or more. In other words, it is simply illegal to operate a motor vehicle after you've had too much to drink even if you don't appear to be "under the influence". If you are found guilty under the new "per se" law, you will be subject to the same penalties as someone convicted under the existing "operating under the influence" (OUIL) charge.

3 Mandatory loss of your driver's license if you are convicted of a drunk driving offense, including a conviction for the lesser "operating while impaired" (OWI) offense.

4 Mandatory pre-sentence participation in a substance abuse screening and assessment program to determine if you might benefit from alcohol or other drug rehabilitation services. Based upon the results of the screening and assessment, the court may also require you to participate in an education and/or treatment program, and to pay the costs of the program.

## Don't let this happen to you

### - IF YOU ARE STOPPED BY THE POLICE -

You may be asked to perform certain sobriety tasks to determine if your coordination is impaired and you may be asked to take a preliminary roadside breath test to determine if you have been drinking to excess (refusal to do so will result in a fine of up to \$100 plus court costs).

### - IF YOU ARE ARRESTED -

You will be required to take an "implied consent" blood alcohol content test (refusal to do so will result in 6 points being added to your driving record and an automatic 6-month license suspension).

You will probably spend several hours in jail. You will have to post bond and appear before a judge.

### - IF YOU ARE CONVICTED -

You will lose your license for a minimum of 3 months.

You may be sentenced to jail. You will be required to participate in a pre-sentence substance abuse screening and assessment program.

You may be required to participate in an alcohol or other drug education or treatment program.

You may be sentenced to performing up to 12 days of community service.

You will be required to pay a fine + court costs + the costs of towing your car + the cost of the screening and assessment program. If you are required to participate in an education or treatment program, you will also be required to pay for these services.

You may also have the added expense of a defense attorney and increased insurance premiums.

You will have a first offense conviction on your record, making the penalties much greater if you are arrested and convicted of another drunk driving offense in the future.

For more information about alcohol and traffic safety, contact:  
TRAFFIC SAFETY ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN  
122 South Grand Avenue Suite 215  
Lansing, Michigan 48933 (517) 487-8811  
310 Veterans Memorial Bldg.  
151 West Jefferson  
Detroit, Michigan 48226 (313) 567-3202

MICHIGAN SUBSTANCE ABUSE INFORMATION CLEARINGHOUSE  
Post Office Box 10212  
Lansing, Michigan 48901  
(517) 485-9900

Huron County  
Sheriff Department



Richard V. Stokan,  
Sheriff

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7292 Kilmanagh Road

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## BAILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

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## SOUND-OFF!

Call 453-2323 anytime day or night to record your SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

Many thanks to the people of Bay Port for their generous contribution to the K. of C. collection for the retarded children! My hat is off to you, neighbors! Signed, Bruno Arsenault.

It's just a little thing, but why isn't there a weather clock anywhere here in Caseville? We'd even like a regular time clock here.

To the person who'd like Laker boy cheerleaders: okay, where do you want them to start? I don't think any guys are man enough to do this.

Thanks very much to Mr. Stiebe of Port Austin for

sharing part of his skills with our Bay Port School children. They really enjoyed your woodworking teaching!

It really makes me wonder why our town of Pigeon continues to hire lawyers from out of town, when we have good ones here. Why don't we support our local town, that pays taxes here?

Pigeon "neighbors," don't forget to get together with others on your street to build a neighborhood float for the July 30 Farmers' Festival parade. The Chamber of Commerce wants you to help make this 10th Farmers' Festival the most enjoyable ever!

To you who has been writing vile, obscene notes at Laker Junior High and signing other peoples' names, this is very sick and demented of you. If you are too scared to sign your own name, don't write someone else's.

Even a mosquito doesn't get a pat on the back until it starts working. Even the turtle doesn't get ahead until it sticks its head out. Even a fish doesn't get caught unless it opens its mouth.

Our last dance was Jan. 28. Don't you think it's about time the teenagers had a dance? It's Easter and I think we deserve one.

I went to see the movie "48 Hours" Friday night. The action was okay, but the language was filthy. They shouldn't allow that kind of talk in theatres.

Caseville Road isn't the only place manure is being left on the road. I don't know which is worse, manure or the snow we've had. Actually, the manure is worse. Spread it on the field, not the road!

Congratulations and best wishes to Jack and Roger, our new plumbers in Bay Port. They're following in the footsteps of a good man, Les Fogle, and we're happy you're here.

Thanks for the recent old pictures from Elkton. Keep it up! Can you run some old ones every once in a while? We love them.

## Social Security

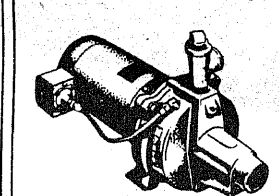
I have a couple of questions about Social Security survivors benefits. Can they be answered by phone?

Probably so. Look in your telephone directory under "Social Security Administration" for the number to call.

My father who lived with me died last month and the check that came this month had to be sent back to the Treasury Department, even though there are funeral expenses that need to be taken care of. Why is this?

The law simply does not provide for monthly payments to a person's estate under Social Security. However, there is a lump-sum death benefit of \$255 that is payable to his widow living with him at the time of his death or to a child who was eligible for monthly benefits as a survivor.

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## Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, March 25

Bertha E. Stone, 105, of Battle Creek, formerly of Cass City, passed away Feb. 17, 1983.  
Harold G. Lawitzke, 71, of Troy, formerly of Port Hope, passed away March 9, 1983.  
Robert H. Dornfeld, 61, of Taylor, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away March 9, 1983.  
Fred S. Starkey, 85, of Detroit, formerly of Caro, passed away March 15, 1983.  
Eugene A. Hand, 42, of Garland, Tex., with parents formerly of Pigeon, passed away March 17, 1983.  
Everitt Cramer, 90, of Fairgrove, passed away March 17, 1983.  
Winifred Stone, 76, of Caro, passed away March 17, 1983.  
William Bell, 74, of Detroit, formerly of Kinde, passed away March 17, 1983.  
Edith Cameron, 87, of Holmes Beach, Fla., formerly of Grindstone, passed away March 17, 1983.  
Herbert E. Beck, 83, of Pigeon, passed away March 19, 1983.  
William Everett Radabaugh, 57, of Caseville, passed away March 20, 1983.  
Alice Frank, 78, of Saginaw, formerly of Pigeon, passed away March 20, 1983.  
Darcy P. Maschke, 58, of Port Hope, passed away March 21, 1983.  
Carl Robinet, 66, of North Branch, with relatives in Snover, passed away March 21, 1983.  
Stanley J. Martinek, 58, of Cass City, passed away March 21, 1983.  
Violet M. Kreps, 78, of Caro, passed away March 21, 1983.  
Margaret Goodie, 77, of Port Austin, passed away March 22, 1983.  
Eldon Wilbert Field, 73, of the Deford area, passed away March 22, 1983.  
Russell D. Amos, 73, of Bad Axe, passed away March 22, 1983.  
Michael P. Hallock, 40, of Cass City, passed away March 22, 1983.  
Shannon M. Hallock, two, of Cass City, passed away March 22, 1983.  
Jeremy A. Hallock, three months, of Cass City, passed away March 22, 1983.  
Joseph H. Guerin, 67, of Caseville, passed away March 23, 1983.  
Blanche Wood, 90, of Gagetown, passed away March 23, 1983.  
Gertrude B. Maikrke, 79, of Lincoln Township, passed away March 24, 1983.

## Luncheon & Fashion Show

Wed., Apr. 27 - \$3.75

11:30 to 12:30 or 12:30 to 1:30

Pigeon District Library

Fashions by Murray's

Tickets from Pigeon

Worthwhile Club Members

or June Kretschmer at K.H.C.

Sponsored by Pigeon Worthwhile Club

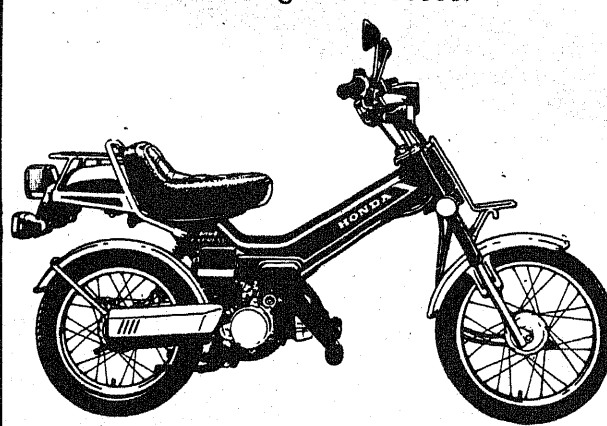
## DON'T WAIT, CALL NOW!

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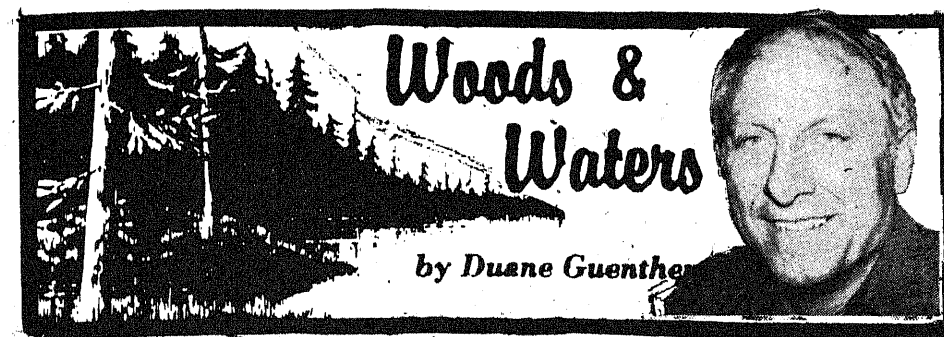
## The Winner of the Honda Urban Express was Brian Wardhammer

thanks for making our Honda Open House a great success.



## SUZUKI CYCLE SALES

On M-142 at Pinnebog Road  
Elkton 375-2391



## A brown in broken ice

It was cold. The boat launch was covered with a shelf of ice that extended some 20 yards into the bay. Beyond that, the open water, with its warmer temperature, lay partially hidden in a ghost-like mist.

I felt a little silly as I gingerly backed the boat trailer toward the slip. This was hardly the weather for open water fishing, but the foolish feeling quickly disappeared when I thought about the hungry Brown Trout that coasted along the shallows this time of the year.

The ice crunched under the Blazer's wheels, indicating that I would have some footing as I pulled up the incline. A lurching motion told me that the trailer had broken through the ice, and shutting off the engine, I got out to inspect the situation.

The trailer was tipped at a grotesque angle. Looking closer in the darkness of early morning, I could see that one of the tires was now submerged beneath the ice. Returning to the truck, I transferred the necessary fishing gear into the 14' aluminum boat, and releasing the tie-down, gave it a shove that caused it to slide effortlessly across the rollers.

With the boat resting on the ice, I tied the anchor rope to a broken post that was embedded at the end of the slip. No sense losing the boat before I even started to fish. The truck eased up the incline and the trailer, lightened of its load, popped to the surface and followed obediently.

After parking the truck, I cautiously made my back to the boat, probing with a small ice spud that I had brought along expressly for this purpose. The ice was strong enough to support my weight and the thickness remained constant all the way to the edge of the shelf. Upon reaching the boat, a couple of gentle nudges slid it off the edge of the ice where it bobbed in the gentle swells. I jumped in and with one pull of the recoil rope, the 7½ h.p. Johnson came to life.

My plans were to fish in the vicinity of a deep hole that was located about ½ mile from shore. It is a good spot for Browns throughout the year, but especially productive in the early spring. It is during this time that the winter dormancy seems to wear off and the fish move to the edge of the drop-offs to prey on bait fish that happen along. The best time for action is either at daylight or just before dark. I was choosing daylight.

A sudden thump at the front of the boat caused me to crank the throttle back from its half-speed position. Peering through the dim light, I watched a piece of broken ice slide past the side of the boat. Better slow down, I thought to myself. This was neither the time or the place to take a morning dip, and I shuddered at the prospect of flipping the boat on one of the many miniature icebergs that dotted the area.

I usually would not be fishing alone, but both partners that had planned for this morning could not get free until 9 a.m. It seemed a shame to waste the best part of the day, so there I was.

The faint, blinking light of the depth finder showed the edge of the drop-off to be near. I cut the motor and scrambled for the two rods that lay across the seats. I would be long-lining this morning. This is a method of fishing that allows the use of light tackle and surface lures, while trolling. In order for this to be effective, your lures have to be from 150' to 200' behind the turbulence of the boat and motor.

I was using two homemade spinning rods. The first was 8½' long and its open face reel was loaded with eight pound test monofilament. I snapped on an orange colored joint Rapala with a split shot 10' from the lure and threw it over the side. The second rod, my favorite, was a nine foot with a very soft action. Its reel, with a oversized spool, had six pound test monofilament line and to it I attached a 5X-pearl flatfish. Two split shots were added to make this lure swim a little deeper than the other. A short cast got the lure away from the motor, and with the bail of each reel open, the rods were placed in their respective holders. My favorite rod holder for this kind of fishing is the "down-east" model that is carried by both Cabelas and L.L. Bean. Attached to the gunwale, they allow the rod to be placed at a 90° angle to the boat and horizontal with the water. This process enables the lures to be some 20' apart as they are trolled behind the boat.

I jerked the starter rope and the motor

The work was over for the moment and with a steaming cup of coffee in my hand, I became pleasantly hypnotized by the drone of the motor and the vibrating tips of the slightly bent rods.

roared into life. Easing the throttle forward, I soon put the necessary line behind me. I then snapped both bails forward and checked to make sure the drags were just right. The speed was then reduced so there was just the right amount to maintain the boat on its course and enough motion to add the life-like action so necessary to this type of lure.

The work was over for the moment and with a steaming cup of coffee in my hand, I became pleasantly hypnotized by the drone of the motor and the vibrating tips of the slightly bent rods. My first pass along the outer rim of the hole produced nothing, as did the second and third. I had just finished making a long, slow turn when out of the corner of my eye I saw my longest rod slowly bend toward the rear of the boat. It was a strike. Unlike downrigger fishing, where the rods jerks violently to signal a fish on, the long-lining tactics produces a strike that resembles a snag, especially with Browns.

I jerked the rod from the holder and reefed against the unseen fish. The line did not move. I reefed again and replaced the rod in the holder. Grabbing the other rod, I frantically reefed in the empty lure. During this time, the speed of the motor kept the pressure on the hooked fish.

With the water clear of the other line, I shut off the motor and reached for the first rod. The stillness of the morning enveloped me. Light had crept into the eastern sky and the water color was changing from a jet black to a brilliant blue-green hue. The small chunks of floating ice resembled miniature marshmallows in a sea of blue-green jello. There were no other boats in sight. I was alone.

I stood in the center of the boat and arched my back as I pulled the rod upward. Dropping the rod, I would reel as fast as possible to gain a few precious feet of line. He came to me grudgingly. A giant Brown Trout.

There were no acrobatic displays. No graceful leaps. Browns don't act that way. Just a steady, determined resistance. Much like the pull of an adolescent's arm on the way to a dentist office.

All of a sudden he was there. Near the surface. I braced myself for the lunge that I knew would come. He spotted the boat and dove with a rush. Reel screaming, rod bending and the beautiful trout boring downward toward freedom.

Slowly he was coaxed back. This time he was turned sideways - tired, spent, mouth gasping, gills moving, as he gulped for the oxygen-rich water that would give him strength.

I bent over and reached for the net. My rod lowered and the line which moments before was stretched taut as a banjo string, relaxed. His tail rose and slapped the water. His head jerked violently in one last-ditch effort to free himself from the burning hook embedded in his jaw. The lure flew upward and the fish disappeared beneath the swirl that had made.

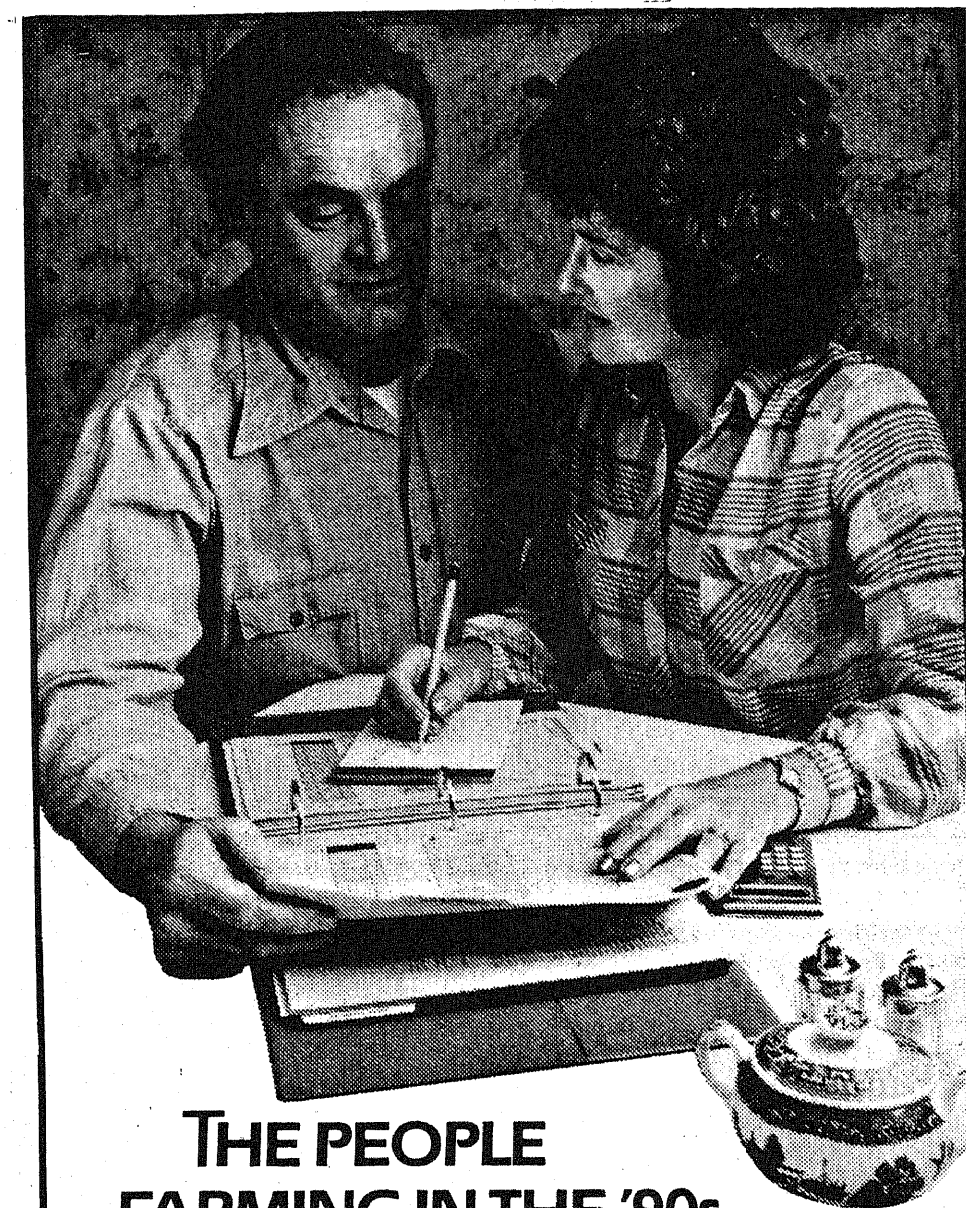
Clunk... a chunk of ice hitting the side of the boat woke me from my trance. I sighed deeply.

Looking at my watch, I decided to head for shore and pick up my two buddies. The motor sputtered and finally caught. The boat eased forward.

I wondered if I would tell them. If I could tell them. It seemed so personal. It was personal.

It had been a primeval battle between a fish and me and some broken ice. And I had lost. Or had I?

No paper serves the Western Thumb like your Progress-Advance....for just pennies a week!



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## Laker athletes honored

Laker High School honored athletes who participated in basketball, volleyball and wrestling, as well as cheerleaders at their annual Winter Sports eventing Tuesday night.

Awards were presented to the following athletes:

**BASKETBALL**  
Varsity: John Rathje, most valuable and Lee Crampton award (for academics and athletics); Jeff Elston, most determined and Gregg Buschlen, most improved.

Junior varsity: Buck LePage, most valuable; Eric Bushey, most determined and Morris Dubs, most improved.

Freshmen: Todd Schemmer, most valuable; Rob Irion, most determined and Chris Eby, most improved.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Varsity: Eva Sturm and Tina Farver, most valuable; Shelly Baur, most determined and Kris Muentener, most improved.

Junior varsity: Chris Steinman, most valuable; Lisa Drabek, most determined and Susan Kersten, most improved.

**WRESTLING**  
Leo McArdle, most valuable; Darin Kohl, most determined; Rob MacDowall and Dan Swartzendruber, most improved.

**CHEERLEADING**  
Varsity: Karen Laursen, Amy Buchholz and Mary Walsh, most spirited; Amy House, most improved and Kris McArdle, most creative.

Junior varsity: Mary Thiel, most valuable; Melissa Dietzel, most spirited. Cindie Kish and

Laurie Greyerbiehl, most improved.  
Freshmen: Jodi Metzger, most valuable; Kim Dannis, most spirited and Shelly Roostal, most improved.

## Immunization clinics set in April

The Huron County Health Department will be conducting their regular Tuesday immunization clinics on April 5, 12, 19 and 26.

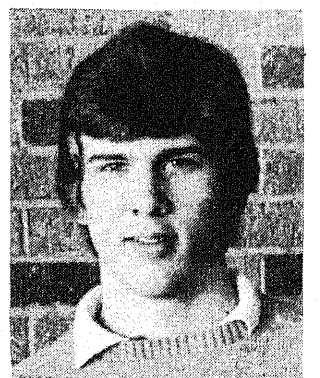
Clinic hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Any immunization record brought along will be appreciated.

T.B. testing is available at the Health Department any Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m., free of charge.

Progress-Advance **WANT ADS WORK!** Try one by calling 453-2331.

## Rathje named 'Most Valuable'

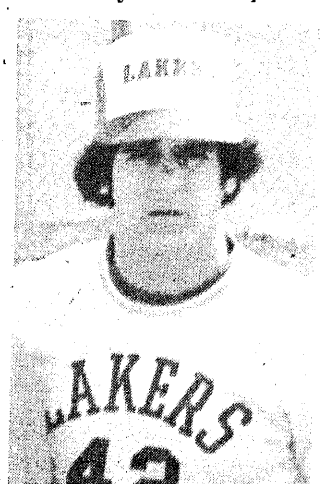
John Rathje was named Laker's most valuable basketball player by Coach Bill McLellan at Laker's Winter Sports night and his value was also recognized by other Thumb B Association coaches.



JOHN RATHJE

CMU coach praises Laker grad

Rob Herzog, a 1980 Laker graduate who earned all-state honors for baseball, is making his presence felt on the Central Michigan University baseball squad.



ROB HERZOG

In recent comments about a 12-day road trip to Texas, CMU coach Dave Keilitz praised the play of the Chipewas' sophomore catcher. Herzog carried a hot bat as he recorded a .364 batting average during the southern tour.

Rathje was picked as one of the top five players in the league by being named to the first team, all conference. The six foot junior averaged over 16 points per game while pulling down eight rebounds.



By DAVID WATTS  
The Caseville Comedies and Tragedies Troupe presented the comedy "The Mouse That Roared on Thursday night. Eighth grader Kris Grigg was named "Student of the Week" by the high school teachers.

**'MOUSE' A SUCCESS**  
The Caseville Comedies and Tragedies Troupe presented the two-act comedy "The Mouse That Roared" before a crowd of nearly 200 on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Students began to practice over one month before in preparation for the one night performance. The cast and crew of over 50 students, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Kay Quinn, performed the farce for the Caseville student body and faculty during the school day Thursday.

"We had great fun," remarked one actor. "I am very pleased with the way it turned out," attested Mrs. Quinn.

Mrs. Quinn hosted a cast party following the performance. She was presented with one dozen red roses and a pin for her lapel from the cast and crew.

**STUDENT OF THE WEEK**  
Eighth grader Kris Grigg was named "Student of the Week" by CHS teachers. He is the first member of his grade to receive this honor.

Mr. Grigg received a free one-week lunch ticket for his honor.

**COMING EVENTS:**  
The Future Homemakers of America will hold an Easter Egg Hunt for grades kindergarten, first and second on Thursday, March 31.

Seniors Matt Brunet and Gregg Buschlen received honorable mention from the coaches for their contribution to Laker's second place finish in the Thumb B.

## Caseville School in the news!

It is one of their annual service projects. The FHA will administer questionnaires for students in grades ninth through twelfth for a computer dating match-up. Students will be matched with the 10 most compatible persons of the opposite sex. Students will be able to obtain results on April 18, for a small fee.

**NEXT ISSUE:**  
A complete run-down of Caseville's results in State Solo and Ensemble.

## Pigeon notes

Mrs. Mark Soper of Cadillac was a overnight guest at her grandmother's Mrs. Ella Fritz recently.

Attending a pink and blue shower at the Farm Bureau building, Bad Axe on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mark (Vicky) Soper of Cadillac were Mrs. Glenn Fritz and daughters, Dee Dee and Carrie of Reese, Mrs. Elsie Kuehn of Sebawaing, Mrs. Christine Fritz, Shirley Lutz, Mrs. Ella Fritz and Mrs. Rodney Fritz of Pigeon.

Prizes were awarded, many lovely gifts were received. A buffet dinner was served. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ella Fritz were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Innes of Marlette and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muxlow of Peck.

**WATCH**  
for sports information published here!

## REJOICE IN THE MIRACLE OF EASTER

**R**ejoice. Be glad. It's Easter. The dawn of a new beginning, ... a new awakening of all of life's most precious gifts.

**H**is message of the season inspires us all with renewed spirit of brotherhood and love. Showing us the pathway to inner peace and contentment ... filling our hearts with renewed hope.

**L**et's share the experience of Christ's resurrection in reverent prayer and joyous triumph. Sing praise ... and give praise, for all the blessings of this truly special time of year.

**PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**  
453-2412

## BOWLING

### THURSDAY NITERS

Scheurer Hospital ..... 36  
Want Ads ..... 35 1/2  
J&B Plumbing & Heating ..... 35  
Pigeon Co-op Oil ..... 27 1/2  
Fink's Used Equipment ..... 27  
Ty's Bowling Lounge ..... 26  
Phyllis' Hair Stop ..... 24  
Pigeon Sunoco ..... 24  
Huron Distributing ..... 23  
Osentoski Farm Equipment ..... 22  
Fluegge Foods ..... 21  
Leng Canvas ..... 17 1/2  
People's Oil & Gas ..... 17 1/2  
High team scores: Phyllis' (829) 2273; J&B (787-760) 2293; Scheurer Hospital (820-757) 2278; Pigeon Sunoco (793-757) 2276; Huron Distributing (788) 2193; Want Ads (750) 2062; Fink's 2037.  
High individual scores: B. Adams (230-199) 583; J. Blome (192-188-181) 561; E. Gunden (187-180-180) 547; D. Strauch (191) 518; P. Niebel (187) 516; S. Buschlen (174) 504; B. Schulz (204) 500; C. Kilgus (202) 493; J. Dunn (212) 475; D. Swartzendruber (208) 473; P. Parrish (183); L. Welshans (180).  
Splits: 3-10 C. Bassett, P. Connors, F. Otto, P. Niebel, J. Sturm; 2-7 C. Brown, P. Niebel, C. Kilgus; 5-6 D. Swartzendruber, E. Rounds; 4-5 S. Buschlen, C. Brown; 5-7 M. Ropp; 5-10 & 8-10 J. Kretschmer.  
June Dunn bowled 92 pins over average one game.

### CLASSIC LEAGUE

June & Fargos ..... 35  
Henne Ford Tractor ..... 33 1/2  
Carling ..... 31  
Gary's TV ..... 30  
Steinman Agency ..... 28  
Osentoski Equipment ..... 26  
Clark's Refrigeration ..... 25  
Pigeon IGA ..... 24 1/2  
Dutch Kettle ..... 23  
Active Feed ..... 21 1/2  
Pigeon Lumber ..... 19 1/2  
Bailey Insurance ..... 15  
High team game and series: June & Fargos 2715 (936-891-888); Gary's TV 2529 (894); Pigeon IGA 2525 (922); Henne Ford Tractor 2523 (886-851); Carling 2512 (912); Osentoski Equipment 2463 (861).

### WEDNESDAY LADIES

Miller High Life ..... 44  
Henne Ford Tractor ..... 33 1/2  
Damm's ..... 29 1/2  
Bay Port Construction ..... 29  
Bay Port Shell ..... 28  
Haist Flowers ..... 27  
Thumb National Bank ..... 25  
Cloverleaf Egg Ranch ..... 24  
Huron Excavation ..... 20  
Varty's ..... 20  
Bay Port State Bank ..... 18  
Mary Kay Cosmetics ..... 14  
High team scores: B.P. Const. 2311 (818-821); Miller 2179; Henne 2109 (769); Mary Kay 2102; B.P. Const. 2123 (764); Haist 2092; H. Excav. 2091.  
High individual scores: D. Yahn 527 (183-173-171); S. Buschlen 505 (175-212); D. Deming 507 (202); S. Leitch 492 (191); S. Heck 464 (181); L. Krohn (175); P. Kahl 482; P. Roestel (183); C. Damm (184); D. Bouvette 478 (193); P. Sears (176); L. Oeschger (176); D. Quick (173).  
Splits: 5-7 W. Dubs, S. Leitch; 5-6 M. Reed; 3-10 R. Clark, K. Murdoch, L. Klein, D. Fuerst, T. Finkheiner, V. Duffy, L. Fluegge; 2-7 P. Shenk; 3-5-10 D. Brown; 4-5-7 L. Dast; 2-7 D. Deming; 5-7-9 D. Dunn.

### FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S

Caseville Fruit Market ..... 29  
Silver Dollar ..... 28  
Active Feed ..... 23 1/2  
Albrecht Auction Service ..... 23  
Pigeon Lanes ..... 23  
Co-op Elevator ..... 17  
High team game and series: Albrecht 2533 (821-921-891); Active Feed 2466 (827-843); Pigeon Lanes (854-829).  
High individual scores: N. Henne 568 (200); T. Gunden 557; C. Basinger 548 (202); D. Anczewski 531; R. Killinger 530 (202); B. Bechler 525 (204); H. Ropp 525 (203); J. Gunden 525; E. Shepherd 524; J. Deming 513; L. Albrecht 505; D. Dunn 502; R. Nowaczyk (204).  
Splits: 3-10 N. Libka, H. Ropp, D. Dunn, J.D. Gunden, J. Dubs; 5-7 R. Graf, H. Ropp, J. Dubs; 5-6-10 K. Gettel; 3-8 T. Gunden; 8-7 L. Albrecht.

### ELKTON SUNDAY MIXED DOUBLES

Shoreline Snowplowing ..... 22 1/2  
Huron Chevrolet ..... 20  
Fink's Used Equipment ..... 16 1/2  
Ty's Bowling Lounge ..... 15  
Blount Agriculture ..... 11  
Elkton Co-op ..... 9  
H&H Insulation ..... 9  
McBride Drain Tile ..... 9  
High team scores: Fink's 1936 (665); High individual scores: S. Buschlen 560 (223-177); G. Finkheiner 530 (185-179); J. Javorski 564 (200-184); M. Hyzer 513 (188); D. Deming 509 (186); D. Schuette (222); D. Schuette 471 (177); B. Dubs (177); M. Krueger 470; R. Ewald (182); T. Wills (190); A. Talaski (16); P. Podlasowski (184).  
Position Night: April 10.

### GUYS & DOLLS 2nd Half Finals

Blome & Gunden ..... 35  
Elbing & Roestel ..... 34  
Kretschmer & Thiel ..... 30 1/2  
Krohn & Morin ..... 28 1/2  
Dubs & Smith ..... 28  
Dunn & Parrish ..... 24  
Pigeon & Ware ..... 21  
Roestel & Strauch ..... 21  
Heck & Mallory ..... 20  
Abbott & Adams ..... 18  
Beck & Weidman ..... 18  
Turkey winners: Dunn & Parrish 2396 (818).  
High team scores: Elbing & Roestel 2359; Dubs & Smith 2332 (82); Roestel & Strauch (834); Pipe & Schuette (807).  
High men's scores: L. Smith 603 (215-214); D. Parrish 566; J. Dunn 555 (201); J.D. Gunden 547 (203); R. Elbing 518 (217).  
High women's scores: J. Blome 516 (179-170); E. Gunden 485 (170); J. Rosen-thal 477 (173); M. Roestel 469 (193); P. Parrish 465 (171); P. Roestel 463 (178); B. Adams (172).  
Splits: 2-8-7 J. Beachy; 5-6, 3-10 H. Blome; 5-10 C. Mallory; 5-7, 3-10 M. Mallory; 5-7 L. Roestel, P. Roestel, F. Strauch; 3-10 J. Dubs, R. Elbing, D. Krohn, M. Roestel, D. Strauch, B. Thiel; 2-7 L. Smith.  
Five consec. strikes: Don Parrish.

## More 'good spells' than 'bad spells'!

The St. Paul's Lutheran School of Unionville was the site of the annual Thumb Area Lutheran League Spelling Bee which took place Saturday, March 19.

Children from grades three through eight tried to spell their way to a grade championship to help their school become overall champion. Each participating student was required to spell 95 words in written form and five words orally.

The following students won in their respective grades: Kristie Hinton, Cross Lutheran, third grade; Melissa Haley, Cross Lutheran, fourth grade; Jimmy Coyer, Cross Lutheran, fifth grade; Karla Pogel, St. Paul's of Unionville, sixth grade; Carla Loeffler, New Salem of Sebawaing, seventh grade; CheriAnne Coyer, Cross Lutheran, eighth grade. Each winner earned an engraved trophy for their achievement.

St. Paul's of Unionville took first place in the school category and received a trophy. Other schools were ranked as follows: Cross Lutheran, second; St. John's of Berne, third; Bach-Kilmanagh, fourth; New Salem, fifth and St. John's of Port Hope, sixth.



Spelling bee winners from Cross Lutheran School include back row, Jimmy Coyer, fifth grader; CheriAnne Coyer, eighth grader and Melissa Haley, fourth grader; standing in front is Kristie Hinton, third grader.

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\*See "Limited Warranty" brochure for details

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PHONE 453-2215

71 S. MAIN ST. PIGEON

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Starting Monday, April 4

Monday - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Thursday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4 p.m. - 12 Midnight  
Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4 p.m. - 12 Midnight  
Saturday 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Good Friday - 4 p.m. - 12 Midnight  
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

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79 S. Main Street PIGEON 453-2117

HOURS:  
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Monday thru Thursday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday 2 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Refreshments

Clean & Supervised

PAC MAN PLUS  
ROBOTRON  
FOOTBALL  
DEFENDER  
MAKE TRAX  
JUKE BOX

KANGAROO  
BERZERK  
TEMPEST  
RED BARON  
ASTROIDS  
BLACK HOLE "PIN BALL"

### Look What We Just Created

Friday Night Smorgasbord \$5.25

Includes Full Salad Bar  
Breaded Smelt, Cod, Fresh Lake Perch, Broasted Chicken and Barbecued Spare Ribs  
Serving 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Saturday Night Suppers

N.Y. Strip Steak \$5.95  
Choice of Potato, Salad & Roll

N.Y. Strip Steak \$6.95  
With Complete Salad Bar  
Choice of Potato and Roll  
Serving 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

EASTER MORNING BRUNCH \$3.50

Serving from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Featuring: Scrambled Eggs, Homemade Toast, Sausage, Ham, Bacon, French Toast, Wheat Cakes and Much More.

EASTER DINNERS

Serving 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children 10 and under \$3.50 Adults \$5.95

Served Family Style. Chicken, ham, sausage - includes potato, roll, soup or juice.

**The Lamplighter Restaurant and Bake Shoppe**

Pigeon - 453-3663 - 1/4 mile west of Pigeon IGA  
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White 549 5-18 SAR plow  
White 549 7-18 on land-hitch  
plow  
Oliver 548 5-18 SAR plow  
Oliver 5-16 plow  
Oliver 5540 5-16 plow  
White 588 5 or 6-18 SAR plow  
JD 2500 5 or 6-18 SAR plow  
Oliver 6342 4 bottom rollover  
plow  
IH Cyclo 400 6 row planter  
JD 1280 8 row planter  
JD 894 8 row planter  
Oliver 543 6 row planter

**DAMM'S  
INC.**

Pigeon 453-2531



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WAIVER OF INTEREST until  
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New 40 SERIES TRACTORS.

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IHC 560D  
JD 2640 'Sharp'  
JD 4840 w/cab  
JD 2030 diesel w/loader  
JD 4320 w cab & duals  
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Versatile 500 4 wheel drive  
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29' Sund Pickup for corn  
bines  
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bean pickup  
JD 443 corn head  
JD 643 corn head  
2-JD 38 choppers  
2-JD 3800 choppers

**PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT**  
2 JD 894 corn & bean planter  
IHC 4 row plate planter  
24 ft. McKee field cultivator  
AC 12 ft. chisel plow  
IHC 710 7-18 bottom plow  
Melroe 7-18 plow  
Melroe 8-18 plow  
JD 1000 24 ft. field cultivator  
Glenrock 30' S time field  
cultivator  
JD 3600 8-18 trailer plow

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Service Is Our Salesman

Your Friendly John Deere Dealer

PIGEON



PHONE 453-3332

## Free For All

THIS AD IS FREE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad here. Just drop off your ad at our office by 3 p.m. Mondays and we'll run it free.

## Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF  
WILLIAM ANDRUS  
extend our warmest thanks to all who showed us so many acts of kindness, during his confinement and our bereavement. We are most grateful.  
Betty, Holly,  
Leslie and Gaye

39coA

MANY THANKS to the loving care given to me by the nurses and Dr. Kam while I was a patient at Scheurer Hospital. Thank you to friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and visits, also  
Blanche Kleinfeld

Many thanks to Pastor Orth for his visits and prayers; to the nurses staff and doctors for their wonderful care; friends and neighbors for their cards, prayers and flowers that I received during my recent stay at Scheurer Hospital.  
Eugene Hamilton

**Cortaid**  
For the temporary relief of minor  
SKIN IRRITATIONS,  
ITCHING AND  
RASHES  
Cream

ALL YOU NEED  
FOR MINOR ITCHES  
AND RASHES.

## Junk Pick-Up

VILLAGE OF PIGEON: Due to Good Friday, residential will be picked up Friday, April 8. Special clean-up days, Monday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 13. Residents must have junk in plastic bags or plastic containers not weighing more than 100 pounds. Absolutely NO garbage.

Village of Pigeon  
Don Otto  
39-40chV

NEED EXTRA CASH? Sell your reusables in the Want Ads. Phone 453-2331.

## Notices

NOTICE to McKinley Township Residents. A zoning meeting will be held Saturday, April 2, 1983 at 1:30 p.m. at the McKinley Township Hall, Bruce Leipprandt, Secretary.

38-39chC

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES  
GIFTS. Open daily, 12 to 6; Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5. Kind O' Nice Gifts & Antiques, 6682 Main St., next to IGA, Caseville, 856-2575.

39fnchC

My sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends & Pastor Hoyer for visits and prayers; also Dr. Mayol and hospital staff for all the care while a patient at Scheurer Hospital.

Edna  
Truemmer

FOR SALT DELIVERY  
BETTER THAN EVER  
FOR SALES & SERVICE  
**KEY  
CULLIGAN  
MAN!**  
Harold Althouse  
883-3660  
Sebewaing

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Ten farrowing crates; 1 1/2 ton air conditioner. 453-2360.

37-39coM

LONG DRESSES, stylish, worn only once. All \$25.00 and under. Sizes 5, 7, 9. Call 453-3704 anytime.

38-40coM

FOR SALE: Used carpeting in good condition. Size 11x18, green sculptured pattern. 453-3532.

39coM

FOR SALE: One catcher's mitt, 3 baseball gloves. Reasonably priced 453-2777.

39-41coM

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments \$58.00 monthly 4x8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446, anytime.

39pM

## CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

## Want to Rent

HOUSE TO RENT with option to buy. For a pastor and family of five. 856-4949.

39-41coL

Thank you to all relatives and friends who showed their kindness by cards, letters and flowers to my while a patient at Lapeer County General Hospital.  
Wilmer  
"Bud" Squires

THANKS  
To all my relatives, friends and Pastor Press for their visits, prayers and cards, while I was a patient in Hills & Dales Hospital for so long.  
Thanks again  
Emma Janke

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Middle age, full time, babysitter to live in. Monday thru Friday, 856-4271.

39-41pG

CURRENTLY CALLING on farmers? Add to your income, above average commissions. Service bolt and nut needs in your area. Full or part time, no investment necessary. We handle delivery. Call Grand Rapids Bolt, 1-616-245-0467, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

37-39coG

HELP WANTED: General yard work. Apply at Pigeon Lumber.

39chG

POSITION. Public health nurse for Home Health Care Program and Generalized Public Health Nursing B.S.N. and public health experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Shirley McMann, R.N., M.S.N., director of Personal Health Services, Huron County Health Department, Huron County Building, Bad Axe, Michigan 48413 or call (517) 269-6469. An equal opportunity employer.

38-39chG

EARN \$4.87 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

39pG

## NUMBNESS IN ARMS OR HANDS?

CALL 893-2361

**CHIPMAN  
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

1019 GARFIELD BAY CITY  
18 Years of Service

## Bad Axe youth is band winner

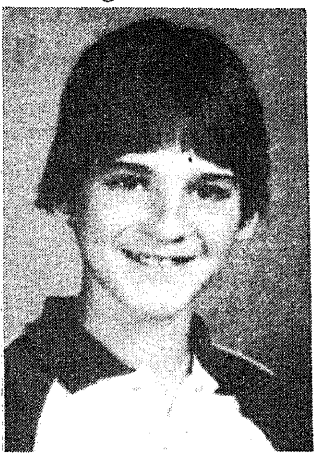
Clark Harner of Bad Axe, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Carpenter of Bay Port, was recently named a 1983 National Award winner in band by the United States Achievement Academy.

Harner attends Bad Axe Junior High School and was nominated for the award by Junior High Band Director Claud Mestack.

The criteria for selection includes academic performance, leadership qualities, responsibility, citizenship, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

He is the son of Joan Harner of Bad Axe and Dale Harner of Flint. His great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Carpenter reside in Sebewaing.



Clark Harner

# WANT ADS Work Wonders!

## Real Estate

PRIME TILED FARMLAND 278 acres near Owendale. Asking \$2,500 per acre. Immediate possession. Ted J. LaFave and Sons, Real Estate Realtor Broker, Caro. 673-4177.

26fnch

FOR SALE: Lot at end of Mabel Street, Pigeon. 453-2069.

39coH

TWO STORY HOUSE to be moved or torn down. 453-3688.

39-41pH

TURN YOUR unwanted items into cash. Call 453-2331 now to place your classified ad. You'll be surprised how fast you get results.

## Auto - Trucks

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, air, PS, PB, tilt wheel, V8, power windows, trailer hitch. 738-7718.

37-39pN

1981 CAMARO, 305 cubic inch, air conditioning, tilt steering, rear defogger, silver, sharp. 453-2117 after 2 p.m.

39coN

LOOK TO THE Progress-Advance Classifieds for all of your buying or selling needs.

## Services Offered

AVAILABLE for interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, refinishing, staining and varnishing. Call 375-4286.

34-39pF

DISC JOCKEY - Established, experienced, professional, quality entertainment at a reasonable price. Any music for any occasion. Still a few open dates for summer wedding receptions. 673-3307.

38-40coF

## Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: John Deere 16' cart harrow, 300 gal., bulk tank. 678-4457.

39fnOf

## Mobile Homes

12'x60' MOBILE HOME with 12'x12' addition, wood stove and gas heat. Set up on rented lot between Caseville and Pigeon. 453-3336.

37-39pK

## TIMEX WATCH REPAIR

Also repair other makes & jewelry.  
McKENZIE'S  
Elkton 375-2750

## BANKRUPTCY

From \$290 plus cost  
Stop foreclosures  
& garnishments  
VALLEY DEBT RELIEF  
Robert P. Denton Attorney  
(517) 745-4809

## ELKTON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

MONCRIEF  
Total Comfort Systems  
5023 Hoffman St.  
Call 375-4411 or 375-4392

## For constipation relief tomorrow reach for EX-LAX tonight.

Ex-Lax helps restore your system's own natural rhythm overnight. Gently. Dependably. Try it tonight. You'll like the relief in the morning. Chocolate or pills, Ex-Lax is "The Overnight Wonder."

Read label and follow directions.  
© Ex-Lax, Inc., 1982



## DRAIN CLEANING

Ken's Sewer  
Rooter Service  
Home & Industrial  
"Serving the Thumb Area"  
1 1/4" to 10" DRAINS  
Clear your drains of roots, sand, grease, rags, etc.

Phone  
(517)  
479-9161  
Harbor  
Beach

Seniors  
Passports  
Weddings  
Children  
Individuals • Family Groups  
Wedding Invitations  
Custom Framing  
Copy & Restorations

Hurdelbrink  
Studio  
SEBEWAING  
883-2730  
STUDIO HOURS:  
Tuesday-Friday: 9-5  
Closed Mondays

Revolutionary Method for Removing Snow!

"PUSH OVER"

EXCITING CONCEPT  
FROM MIRACLE PRODUCTS  
"Push-Over" is the revolutionary system for removing snow in an effortless way. You don't push or lift snow... you simply glide snow away!

• SIMPLE LIGHT AND EFFICIENT  
• HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION  
• WORKS ON BOTH HEAVY WET SNOW OR POWDER DRY SNOW  
• PERFECT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
• FOLDS EASILY FOR STORAGE  
• ALSO GREAT FOR TRAILERS, FLAT ROOFS, COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$34.95 + \$2.50 POSTAGE AND HANDLING (TOTAL \$37.45) TO PUSH-OVER, BOX 308, MIDDLEBURY, CT 06762

MIRACLE PRODUCTS, INC.  
TURNPIKE DRIVE, MIDDLEBURY, CT 06762

AND "PUSH OVER"

## WORD SEEK

Oceans and Seas  
T L W H N O R W E I A N G S U I J  
B U R M A A M I L Y E I N U D E A H  
H I S E T S E R O L F A L Y N V S W  
E R V C H Y E B H E I U H O A A B R  
R I A E T L H S B B O S E S L A H I  
N S D L T B A E A I E E H I N C K L  
N H R E C P T R A U R O H E C B A  
A B I B I V A E O R O A I E U L B  
E E A E T I G L C T E C N R L C O  
N A T S N E R T L L S I A G O H E  
A I E A E E F T N S K T I B M T N  
R H C N L T I A L N D O C E I T R I  
E K O L T C S A A R N I R T M P O P  
T U L P K U E C A E N I R N A D E I  
I H K S F T S A O T T O L S D W U L  
D C I A I O U L S O L O M O N C V I  
E C F H R O N B M E G C E R A M A H  
M A W B E A U F O R T S I A B D S P

Answers: Pacific, Atlantic, Indian, Arctic, Coral, Arabian, Caribbean, Mediterranean, Bering, Berents, Norwegian, Greenland, Kara, Afafura, Philippine, Solomon, Banda, Laptev, Timor, Burma, North, Chukchi, Beaufort, Celebes, Black, Java, Sulu, Baltic, Molucca, Ceram, Aegean, Adriatic, Flores, Bali, Savu, Irish, White

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**PIGEON CLINIC**  
P.A. Ruiz  
de Castilla, M.D.  
J.U. Akbar, M.D.  
S.H. Raythatha, M.D.  
B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.  
G.H. Mayol, M.D.

**E. Wayne Miller  
D.V.M.**  
VETERINARIAN  
327 South Main Street  
Pigeon, Michigan  
PHONE 453-3411

**Caseville  
Medical Clinic**  
P.A. Ruiz de  
Castilla, M.D.  
J.U. Akbar, M.D.  
S.H. Raythatha, M.D.  
B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.  
G.H. Mayol, M.D.  
Physicians & Surgeons  
6900 Main Street, Caseville  
FOR APPOINTMENTS,  
PHONE 856-2284  
Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m.

**Sebewaing Eye Clinic**  
Gregory A. Atkins, O.D.  
304 South Beck (M-25)  
Sebewaing • 883-3150  
Office Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Evenings by App'ts Only  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

**Duane N. Schulze,  
D.V.M.**  
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2277 N. Gagetown Rd.  
Pigeon - 453-2335

**DR. V.C. REDDY,  
M.D. and DR. S.S.  
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Internal Medicine  
Practice at  
616 S. Unionville Rd.  
SEBEWAING  
Office Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.  
For App'ts.  
Call 883-3460  
Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

**CARPENTRY**  
DELOS ROSS  
CARPENTER  
Remodeling, garages,  
additions, repairs.  
Reasonable rates.  
Call 856-2639.

**CATERING**  
THE LAMPLIGHTER  
RESTAURANT  
For weddings, banquets  
and parties. Call  
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**ELECTRICAL**  
JIM'S ELECTRIC  
Licensed Electrical  
Contractor  
Farms, Homes  
Commercial  
Wiring & Supplies  
Jim Clabuesch, Owner  
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**DIENER  
ELECTRIC, INC.**  
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Contractor  
Commercial, Residential,  
Wiring & Supplies  
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**AIR CONDITIONING**  
CLARK'S  
REFRIGERATION  
Air Conditioner and  
Refrigerator Repair  
453-3001, 7426 Paul St.  
Pigeon

**STEEL SUPPLIES**  
LAFAVE STEEL  
See or call us for  
all your steel  
requirements.  
Reasonable prices.  
Box 11, Owendale.  
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**PRINTING**  
THUMB  
PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
Invoices, menus,  
bidding cards,  
wedding invitations  
and supplies.  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5  
Pigeon, 453-2331

## AUCTION

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AUCTION SERVICE  
R.D. Wertz, Auctioneer  
Bay Port, 453-3586

## LAWN MOWER REPAIR

DOUBLE D SMALL  
ENGINE REPAIR  
Used mower & parts.  
Blades sharpened,  
balanced,  
Crank shaft repair.  
Open 7 days.  
Bay Port, 656-9954

## Dast attends design school

Don Dast of Pigeon Lumber and Supply Co. successfully completed an Advanced Kitchen Design class held in Chicago recently.

The school was sponsored by the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers.

## Owen-Gage bandmen join 8,000

Five Owen-Gage Band members joined over 8,000 band and orchestra students in performing in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival last Saturday.

Linda Retford on

flute and clarinet; Vicki Alexander, Trina Peters, Brenda Schwartz and Dena McDonald traveled with director Joel K. Shaner to the University of Michigan, Flint campus, to perform. The Flint site was one of six locations for the festival.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

**Famous Funny Days**

Compiled from Chases' Calendar of Annual Events

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

★ **Ronald Reagan Assassination Attempt: Anniversary.** President Reagan was shot in the chest by a 25-year-old gunman, about 2:30 p.m. on March 30, 1981, in Washington D.C. Three other persons were wounded. John Hinckley, Jr., the accused attacker, was arrested at the scene. On June 21, 1982 a federal jury found Hinckley not guilty by reason of insanity and he was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, for an indefinite time.

1805. He was a Danish writer and story teller, best known for his childrens literature. Died Aug. 4, 1875.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 3

★ **Easter Sunday.** Commemorates the Resurrection of Christ. The date of Easter, a movable feast, is derived from the lunar calendar (as prescribed by the council of Nice, A.D. 325): the first Sunday following the first full moon on or after the Vernal Equinox (March 21) always between March 22 and April 25.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 31

★ **Bunsen Burner Day.** Commemorates the birthday of the inventor of the Bunsen Burner, Robert Wilhelm Eberhard von Bunsen, who provided chemists and chemistry students with one of their most indispensable instruments.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

★ **Good Friday.** Commemorates the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. It is the oldest Christian celebration.

★ **Cancer Control Month.** Presidential Proclamation in support of the nation's fight against cancer. During this month the American Cancer Society conducts its annual fund raising and educational Cancer Crusade.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 2

★ **Hans Christian Andersen: Birthday.** Born

### MONDAY, April 4

★ **Egg Salad Week.** April 4-10. Purpose: Dedicated to the many uses for all the Easter Eggs that have been cooked, colored, hidden and found.

★ **Martin Luther King, Jr. Assassination Anniversary.** Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray is serving 99-year sentence for the crime.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 5

★ **Hong Kong: Ching Ming Festival.** Marks the beginning of spring. A family festival with traditional rites at graves of ancestors. Flowers and food are placed on the graves after they have been tidied up. The event takes on the feeling of a picnic - not a solemn occasion.

## DRAIN TILE and SUBSURFACE IRRIGATION INSTALLATION....

Scheduling Available for Spring, Summer or Fall Work...

## TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF PIK!

Farmers, with your acres standing idle in the PIK Program, now is the time to prepare for next year's crop. A complete, well designed, tile drainage system is the best investment you can make. J.O. WURST CO. is ready to install your tile using the most modern laser controlled equipment and our 28 years of experience.

Also, ask about "Irrigation Through Drainage Tile" using an existing system or planned in conjunction with your new tile. We will help you irrigate the easy way.

Remember, others may come and go, but J.O. Wurst is here to stay. Forget the rest, WURST is BEST!

**J.O. Wurst Co.**

7114 Berne Rd. - Pigeon - 453-3220

# SAVINGS

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, April 2, 1983.

## ON EASTER FAMILY DINING NEEDS

**BROWN 'n SERVE DINNER ROLLS**  
OVEN FRESH • 12 OZ.  
**59¢**

**PEPSI**  
Regular, Diet, Light  
**MOUNTAIN DEW**  
12 Pack Cans • Plus Deposit  
**\$3.29**

**ALL VARIETIES PLANTER'S SNACKS**  
5 to 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**89¢**

**TURKEYS** ..... Lb. **69¢**  
**KOEGEL'S SLICED BOLOGNA** ..... Lb. **\$1.59**  
**CUBE STEAK** ..... Lb. **\$1.99**

**CO-JACK CHEESE** ..... Lb. **\$1.99**  
**RUMP ROAST** ..... Lb. **\$2.59**  
**ROUND STEAK** ..... Lb. **\$1.69**  
**STANDING RIB ROAST** ..... Lb. **\$2.79**

**CELERY** ..... Stalk **59¢**  
**COOKING ONIONS** ..... 3 Lbs. **59¢**  
**YAMS** ..... Lb. **19¢**

**Sweet Pickles**  
16 Oz. Jar  
**Butter Chips & Dill Spears**  
22-24 Oz. Jars  
**\$1.29**

**COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% Low Fat Milk**  
Gallon Jug  
**\$1.49**

**2 1/2 Dozen Large Eggs**  
**\$1.99**

**PIGEON IGA**

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Good Friday (Closed 12 noon to 3 p.m.)  
Open 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 3 to 9 p.m.  
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. / Closed Easter Sunday