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Laker Board explains milk bid

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Members of the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port School District Board of Education had some explaining to do at last Tuesday's board meeting, to clarify their rejection of the lowest bid for supplying milk for the district's hot lunch program.

Kociba Dairy owner Harold Kociba of Bad Axe questioned the reasoning and accuracy of information used to award the milk contract to another supplier, since his firm had submitted the lowest bid.

"I feel that the milk bids were awarded in an unfair maner." Kociba said.

He stated some of the milk he uses is purchased from Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) sources, contradicting board members who stated MMPA milk was not used by Kociba. He also questioned whether the board was acting in the best interests of all district residents, or simply bowing to pressure from area dairymen.

Several hundred Thumb Area farmers are MMPA members, including many in the Laker District.

Lower milk bids in recent years are the result of competiton, Kociba noted. "If we wouldn't have started bidding several years ago, where would prices be now?" he question-

Board Vice President Bruce Baur defended the board's action, saying many people told him they agreed with the board's position. "Several people told me, 'I'm glad you did what you did,' "Baur said.

Similar support for the decision was voiced by area residents, reported Sid Smith. Both board members are local dairy farmers, as is member Virginia Leipprandt's husband

Board President Merlin Farver conceded the board wasn't aware that Kociba used some MMPA milk but noted when bids aren't significantly different, local business interests were considered. "We're spreading the business around," Farver explained. Kociba asked whether the milk contract could be re-awarded, but Farver said it had been finalized for the 1983-84 school year. He encouraged Kociba to submit a bid again next year.

What's the use of bidding if you won't accept my (low) bid? Kociba asked. Board members reassured him all bidders will be considered equally in the future, as has been the case.

LAND GIFT? Tom Purman of Birch Run offered four parcels of land in Elkton to the Laker School District, provided \$1400 in back taxes on the property is paid by the board. Business manager Bob Drury said no property taxes would be assessed the district for the property after it took posession, provided no income was derived from it.

Board tabled action, pending further investigation of the

ISD EXPLAINED: Huron Intermediate School District (ISD) Superintendent James McBride reported on the services offered to local school districts. He noted that \$700,000 earmarked solely for special education is generated for ISD by the one mill levied on Huron County property owners.

Board members approved having ISD supply special

education teachers to the district. Because ISD qualifies for state aid, they can hire the teachers under the provisions of the Laker master contract and reimburse the district for part of the salary expense. This results in a savings for the district, McBride said.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING: Approval was given for hiring a parttime vocal music teacher for Laker Junior High. Supt. Harry Brunet said he hopes the program will take advantage of the enthusiasm for singing that is generated in the present elementary vocal music program. No persons were named to assume the position.

AUDIT RELEASED: Allan Nietzke and James Schafer, of the certified public accounting firm Nietzke, Faupel & Schafer of Pigeon, presented the audit report for the past school year ending June 30. They reported a trend away from state and federal aid for the Laker District, with most revenue -- about 92% -- generated from local taxes.

Taxes generated \$3.392 million of the \$3.703 million general funding. Food services generated \$158,877 and athletics \$37,340 in special revenue, while another \$96,569 in debt retirement revenue was received.

The total district revenue of \$4.109 million is up 7.2% from last year's \$3.833 million.

Expenses totaled \$1.974 million for educational instruction, \$1.515 million for support services, \$164,444 for food services and \$66,126 for athletics. Expenses totaled \$3.539 million for general business, \$230,570 in special expenses and \$123,109 in debt retirement.

The total Laker expenses of \$3.843 million was up 3.9% from last year's \$3.699 million.

The good news is the general fund has a balance of \$218,691 for the year -- the highest reserve figure in four years.

OTHER BUSINESS: The board authorized Brunet to borrow \$935,000 in tax anticipation notes for operating expenses, until property taxes are collected

til property taxes are collected.

Virginia Leipprandt was congratulated by the board on her election to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards. Brunet noted Leipprandt won the election

by a wide margin.

Bus mechanics Clayton Diller and Dennis Schweitzer and
Transportation Director James Ballard were commended by
the Michigan State Police on passing the bus safety inspec-

tion on the first attempt.

Board member Yvonne Bushey noted several community residents had expressed concern about the use of full-size buses to transport only a few students on kindergarten runs. Smith asked Ballard if it would be possible to use vans owned

by the district for these runs.

Ballard replied the vans are used daily for transporting vocational education students. He expressed preference for using buses for regular runs because they are designed as high milege vehicles. He said he'd investigate such van usage. Until recently, Ballard added, schools were not allowed by law to transport students by your

ed by law to transport students by van.

The next regular board meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4, instead of Oct. 11, to avoid a conflict with a Michigan Association of School Boards meeting.



GARZA HOUSE DESTROYED: The residence of Manuel and Angie Garza, 7193 Gould Street, was totally destroyed by a fire believed to have started in the kitchen area about 10:15 a.m. last Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Winsor Township Firemen were assisted by a tanker from the Elkton - Oliver Department in the loss, estimated at \$60,000. This is the second time in the past four years the family has lost its house to fire. No one was at home when the fire began, and firemen were called by a neighbor who saw smoke coming from the house.

ABOVE, firemen battle flames as they begin coming through the roof at the front of the house. BELOW, Winsor Fireman Jerry Adams holds the burned-out cover of an electric frypan, where the fire may have started. About 25 firemen battled the blaze for three hours.

Pigeon sets special sales, fun

Two special events are planned early next month by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce

The first Early Bird Sale is planned from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6. This is a reverse of the popular Pigeon Moonlight Madness Sales of recent years, where people can get bigger bargains by shopping earlier in the day, according to planners.

Many stores will be offering free coffee, donuts and other treats along with special low prices for customers. "The earlier you come, the more you'll save!" sponsors, the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce say.

"People will come out at night for good bargains, and we're certain they'll get up a little early — maybe drag along Dad or the kids — for big savings too," organizers say. More details will be announced as the Early Bird Sale is additionally promoted.

Second, Pigeon's first Box Social and Dinner evening of fun to benefit Pigeon's annual Christmas drawings for children is planned Saturday, Oct. 8.

Scenic Golf and Country Club is the place for the oldfashoned event, with social time at 6 p.m. and the dinner auction starting at 6:30 p.m.
For an admission price, a couple gets a ticket which admits them for the evening. The lady of the group should

Please turn to Page 3

Better Laker football lights coming

Football fans will view Laker gridders in a better light in the future, as the Elkton -Pigeon - Bay Port Board of Education has approved replacement of the current lighting of Laker field.

Purchase and installation of modern metal halide lamps to replace the current incandescent models was approved during last Tuesday's meeting, at a cost of \$9,000 for equipment and \$2,000 for labor.

Supt. Harry Brunet said the \$11,000 project will pay for itself in the long run as the new lamps will triple the output while using half the amount of electricity of the present lights. He noted financial support pledged by the Laker Booster Club and said he hoped other community groups would contribute to the project.

The school board expects to pay half the project cost, but hopes to receive community funding for the balance, up to \$6500.

"We've been playing on a field designed for the '40s and '50s," Brunet told the Laker Board. The 20-year-old lights are the original equipment used when the Bay Port, Pigeon and Elkton school districts were consolidated in 1961.

The Pigeon Rotary Club pledged \$500 to the project at Monday's regular meeting and encouraged other district Rotary, Lions and similar groups to meet or exceed that amount.

Individual donations will be accepted, and no more than half the total cost will be received from the community, officials say.



Pigeon Lions observe

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AUDREY HENNE is sworn in as the new postmaster of Bay Port at the Saginaw Post Of fice by Robert H. Jones, director of employee-labor relations. Mrs. Henne took the oath of office on Aug. 19. She replaces Louise Deming, a 29-year

veteran of the Bay Port post office, who retired this summer after 111/2 years as postmaster

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Bay Port Bank okays contractors

The Board of Directors of Bay Port State Bank has announced awarding of contracts for construction of the firm's new bank building at No. 1 Caseville Road,

Robert Hogan Construc-

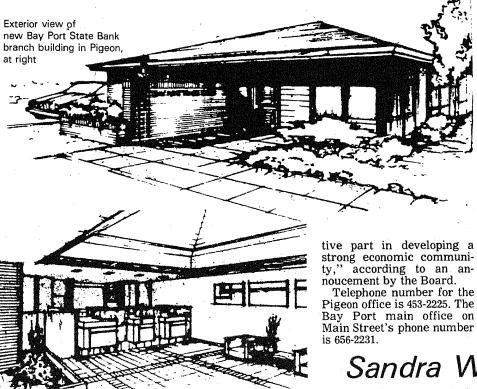
one-story brick and block building.

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be set within the next 10 days, according to bank officials. Completion is expected by February,

The new building will provide drive-up facilities, as

well as a full-service office to handle all the financial needs of farms, businesses and individuals, spokesmen

dedicated to the growth of the Pigeon Area and Huron County, and will take an ac-



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,

architect, above

OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS

THINGS I FOUND WHILE LOOKING FOR OTHER ITEMS -- The first cable TV customers should be signed up within the week by Pioneer Cablevision workers, according to spokesmen Doug Germain and Ron Snider. The Pigeon system is completely wired, while much of the work is underway or done in Caseville and Elkton. Details as we get them. The first Caseville earth station receiving dish should be up

"The Nation's Newspaper," USA TODAY, celebrated its first anniversary Thursday. The paper is being printed in 17 major market areas and will be available to 80% of the nation's population by next year. New markets being added include Alaska, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Nashville, Phoenix and St. Louis.

More than 2500 cities have the unusual looking blue and white vending machines (including Harbor Beach, Marlette, Bay City and Saginaw). But it's not easy - the Gannett Company plans to lose \$70 million this year in starting up USA TO-DAY

ightharpoonup The last two lighthouses on the Great Lakes which have human lighthouse keepers will soon be things of the past. This fall, the Sherwood Point light near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., will be fully mechanized. About the same time, the Coast Guard lighthouse at Point Betsie north of Frankfort, Mich., will be automated. Another 100 beacons that dot the shores of the stormy Great

Lakes have been automated since 1960, largely to cut down on personnel costs. But can you name a more romantic idea than the lonely vigil of a lighthouse keeper, alone on a remote island or point, keeping the light ablaze during fierce rain and wind storms? Besides the 102 lighthouses on our beautiful Great Lakes,

there are another 540 lights needing occasional care -- ranging from steel skeleton towers (such as the Gravelly Shoals light across Saginaw Bay) to simple light-and-pole arrangements (as seen in Caseville and Bay Port harbors). We're ready to begin

receiving your large vegetable and fruit entries in our second annual "Home Grown Contest." We haven't heard as much from folks with big zucchinis, potatoes, tomatoes, corn stalks and so on -- but we're ready to hear from you. We'll run lists of "honor roll" winners in each category and we plan to run pictures of all the biggest

Let us know what your garden is doin'. No prizes,

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Don't lend people money. It gives

"Bay Port State Bank is area, Pigeon Lions Club members are inviting past members and guests to the 35th Anniversary Meeting

next Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW Lions District 11-D-2 Governor Lee Roy Yorks of Metamora will be on hand to congratulate the club, headed this year by President Glen Schaaf. The Club was chartered Dec. 10, 1948. Earl Gordon was charter president, Waldo Doepker was the first secretary and Dr. W.P. Haist the first treasurer.

Three surviving charter members will be specially recognized for their 35 years of service. They are Leo Luedtke, Dr. Earl LaMere and Roy Lawrence. A fourth charter member, Harry Klinger, passed away earlier this vear.

Presently 61 Pigeon Lions are on the membership list.

Al Abbott, Bruce Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Clark Anklam, Robert Arm-

Sandra Watts

teachers at Caseville Public

The Dr. Scheurer Endow-

ment Fund was established

after the longtime Pigeon

area doctor died in 1977. It is

available to local students

who are admitted to medical

qualified universities.

doctor degree programs at

news

The women of Scenic Golf

and Country Club played

"Wrong-Way Corrigan" for

the play of the day. Lillian

McLean won the prize for

low score and Marie Kan-

tarian had the high score.

Bea Anklam had the low

score on the longest hole

while Joyce Kretzschmer

had the high on that hole.

Chin-ins were recorded by

Bea Anklam, Dianne Kohr

Shirley Seelbinder and

afternoon were Barb Binder,

Diana Fleharty and Mavis

The regular Ladies Day

play continues through

September with golf at 9

a.m. and cards at 1:30 p.m.

Bridge winners in the

Shirley Faessler.

Pechette.

Sandra Watts wins Scheurer grant

Sandra Watts of Caseville has been named a recipient Memorial Endowment Fund, as administered through Scheurer Hospital of

Miss Watts, 22, is a 1983 graduate of Albion College with a B.A. degree in biology and pre-medicine. She has been accepted into the freshman class at Wayne State University's School of Medicine in Detroit, to seek a degree in medicine.

The \$800 annual grant will help pay for tuition and school materials needed in the four-year program, according to Margaret McBride of the Hospital's Board of Trustees and Scheurer Hospital Administrator George

Miss Watts, daughter of Janet Watts of Caseville, carried a 3.8-point average in her four years at Albion. She earned scholastic and leadership awards including president of Beta Beta Beta biology honor society, president of the Panhellenic Council, member of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman woman's honor society), Mortar Board, Who's Who in University American Students, homecoming court Founder's Scholarship and President's Scholarship Project winner. She graduated magna cum laude and as a

Phi Beta Kappa. A 1979 graduate of Caseville High School, she has done pre-med internships at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, and has worked as a dorm resident assistant at Albion, a biology lab assistant and water safety instructor and lifeguard.

She has done volunteer work with both Starr Commonwealth boys' home and the Boy Scouts at Albion and has coached the 11-13 girls' softhall team in Caseville, in addition to tutoring students during past summers. Her older brother Robert is enrolled in dental school at the University of Michigan and her younger brother

David is a freshman at Albion College. Her mother Brueggeman, Dan Carto, Dave Clabuesch, Jim Clabuesch, Ron Damm, Carl Dast, Dennis Diener, Jim Dunn, Wes Edington, Jerry Elenbaum and Robert Phil Gayari, Clarence Get-

tel, Ron Heckman, Dean Henne, Ralph Kain, Ralph Klein, John Kohr, Karl Krause, Vern Kretzschmer, Tony Kula, Dr. E.A. LaMere and Roy Lawrence;

Charles Leipprandt, Tony

Schumacher;

Phil Seemann, Lee Stir rett, Jack Sturm, Lynn Sturm, Wayne Sturm, Terry Sturm, Glenn Turner, John Walsh, Harold Weidman, Bill Weitzel, Robert Wiese, Leroy Wurst and Ken Yahn.

Former members and friends of Lions are invited Loewe, Leo Luedtke, Art to attend the Wednesda Luedtke, Jerry Maust, Jim meeting, club members say to attend the Wednesday

Elkton PTO news

ELEMENTARY

The Elkton Elementary Parent-Teacher Organiza-

the elementary school The executive board meeting was followed by a

Chamber

tion met Monday, Sept. 12 at

Continued from Page bring a surprise (to the husband) picnic-type dinner for two. Each lady's box lunch will be auctioned off, with

Table service, plates, coffee and tea will be furnished, and a cash bar is available. Disc jockey Dale Huber will be spinning tunes for dancing and visiting.

Just 75 tickets will be sold, so early sales are recom-mended. Tickets are available from Gil's TV and from Thumb National Bank, while they last. This is another Pigeon Chamber of Commerce special event. are welcome to attend.

meeting at 8 p.m., with the following business conorganizing a ducted: newsletter for parents, setting an April 14, 1984 date for the Elkton Elementary PTO Carnival and establishing the following committees finance, magazine sales and fund-raising. Carl Cohen, field service

representative of the Michigan Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students, was guest speaker at the general meeting. A question and answer period followed his presentation. A motion to reorganize and join the state and nationally affiliated PTA as a local unit was passed by the assembly By-laws will be submitted approval at the next meeting. Unit dues were paid and individual dues ap-

The next meeting of the Elkton Elementary PTA will be on Monday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Any persons interested in the welfare of children and youth in the community

Elkton Jaycettes work toward town clock

Goal: a community clock for Elkton.

Method to achieve: various fund-raisers to make it possi The Elkton Jaycettes are planning a '50s and '60s Sock Hop

with disc jockey Greg Reccardi on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Elkton Union Hall. Dancing to golden oldies is planned from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with a cash bar available. An admission charge will be made,

and persons must be 21 to enter. '50s and '60s attire is recommended, to get participants into

the "feel" of the evening, sponsors say. Proceeds will go toward purchase of a community clock, to be placed on the Community Bank building. The bank is planning to pay a portion of total costs, with other support.

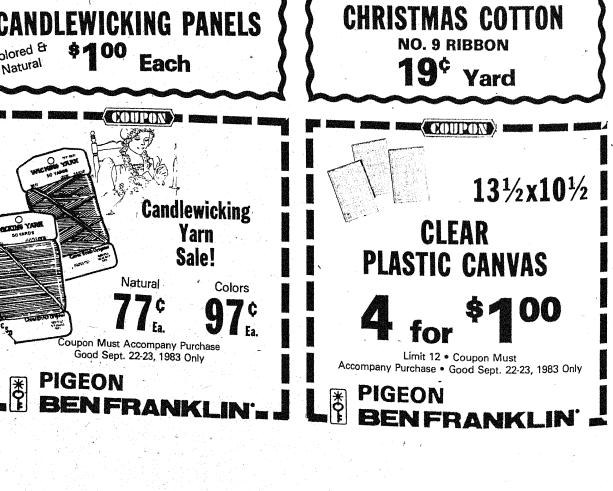
Scenic

Bob Brueggeman has generously donated his skills and time each year during Pigeon's Farmers' Festival, in helping organize the Grand Parade.

For all the contributions you and your family make to our community, Bob, we say "Thank you very much!"

Signed Pigeon Chamber of Commerce

Board of Directors



As we see it editorially

Good news all around us!

here's more good news on the expansion employment - construction - betterment horizon, here in the Western Thumb. Here's a sampling of good tidbits, designed to make this area even better and better:

Crop yields for corn and now navy beans are turning out better than had been expected locally, in contrast to poor crop reports from elsewhere in the country. Navies have been averaging 30 to 32 bushels in some local fields - which should match nicely with the mid \$20s prices now being seen. Things could always be better - but they could be worse (such as \$9

✓ Some folks in Elkton want to see a Community Clock in their town, and they're determined to do something about it. The Elkton Jaycettes are sponsoring a 50s-60s Sock Hop on Oct. 22, with proceeds to go toward purchase of a clock to be placed on the Community Bank building. The bank is planning to pay part of the costs, too -- to make Elkton an even better place to live.

✓ Local sports teams are winning! Friday night's come-from-behind win for the Laker Football Team and Saturday's victory by the Caseville Eagles over the strong Peck Pirates starts the season off just great. Even Michigan State's surprise victory over Notre Dame Saturday made many a local MSU grad or booster "green" with happiness!

There was good news at the Laker Board meeting last week, too. The 20-year-old football field lights are being replaced, and the local communities are being asked to help fund the project. It's worthy of support, to help an outstanding team look even "brighter" as they play. And the fact that the Laker School District has \$218,691 in its fund balance is an encouraging sign, too. Things are looking up!

The announcement this week that contracts have been awarded for the new Bay Port State Bank building at No. 1 Caseville Road in Pigeon means double-good news is coming to the M-142 (Pigeon Road) and Caseville Road intersection on the west end of town. Coupled with last week's story that McCormick Motors is planning a new car showroom on the southwest corner of that intersection, this new

RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

Some people have bursitis, some people have appendicitis and get over it, but I have "auction-itis" and I

My father was an auctioneer and sold his first sale at the age of 14 or 16. I have a brother who auctioned until he was 84, so it's kind of in my blood to listen to a good auctioneer. I'm living by myself and I like to get out among people and an auction sale is about as good a place as any to sell kinds of people. If you listen and watch things sell, sometimes you can see how high some things go that are worth

I was at Mrs. Schlucter's sale on Dunn Road, and it was a very nice day. I saw a when he is gone his way he class lot of people I didn't know and a lot of people called me I got some good deals at a by name. I didn't know them but that doesn't matter -- I but that doesn't matter - 1
enjoy visiting with perfect
box of sand that had a few box of sand that had a few watcher, five minutes prior strangers and I learn a lot. I nails in it, I didn't say to the end of the class period had a good visit with Allen anything! Gwinn and Ervin Bixler and a lot of other old friends of

The sale items brought a good price. I got hooked on several things, but that's what makes it interesting. Once in awhile there are some people at a sale that before, and they do some funny things. I was to an auction once and they were sellman bid \$10 on it and the auctioneer asked for \$12.50. His wife said, "Give it to him."

or we won't get the swing.

Someone else did bid \$12.50 -he could've saved \$2.50. I don't know how he made has moved past the little out but I never saw them hand pay very little attention again. In Proverbs 20:14, it to the other elements of a will sit next to one another says: "It is naught, it is classroom, such as the and gape at the clock naught saith the buyer, but teacher, other students, the then boasteth." Well, I know assignments. sale and I did brag a little.

Like most things in life. patience doesn't always hold marks the time to start pack-

GEORGE KEIM

bank location at the southeast corner will be a fine permanent addition to Pigeon.

It speaks of a strong commitment to the community in terms of more services being offered, plus the Bay Port announcement means more employment for construction persons. That's excellent -- and appreciated!

Roadwork and underground lines are being added at the Caseville County Park, to provide hundreds more camping spots for the coming summer. This project is using formerly va-cant land and is neat, clean, orderly and a wise investment by our county fathers in the future.

All in all, vast improvements are on the horizon. There's reason for optimism which -when mixed with hope, prayer and a little bit of luck -- can yield huge dividends for us all. This area is getting a little better every day, in

Letters to the Editor

Reader writes timely poem

After reading the lead article in the Aug. 17 issue of The Progress-Advance, I was prompted to write these

The cop from Pigeon said

shove it." Would that all the guns in

this great land Were of such nil use, to cause their ban

And rusty guns would become the norm To help our society

From guns and weapons and all the strife To bring us brotherhood and new life A cause that would be to our

And we could say to all "Please take this gun and

Phoenix, Ariz.

Elkton parents thanked

Thanks to all who took the time to attend this year's first open meeting of the

The parents and teachers in attendance for the Sept. 12 meeting voted to become members of the state and national PTA (Parent-Teacher

It was very encouraging to see a number of interested parents and teachers at the

Elkton Parent-Teacher

meeting. We are looking for-

ward to having more of you join with us in attempting to meet the needs of our

Our next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkton Elementary School. The first order of business will be the acceptance of By-Laws. If you would like more in-

formation, please feel free to contact me at 375-2366 or 269-2172. Sincerely,

Linda Herman



Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ CMU SENIOR

Just about every class I've students begin to ruffle ever had has at least one through their belongings, have never been there clock-watcher - from high school to college courses.

teresting people to watch. On nially late for class too, and ing a porch swing. An elderly the first day of class, these people immediately look to see if the seats are arranged to face the wall clock. But if stands to reason that once The man said I bid \$10, and the seats are not arranged as out of the classroom, a clockhis wife replied, "Yes, but he such, it makes little dif- watcher isn't so keenly wants \$12.50 so give it to him ference as clock-watchers always wear wristwatches.

People who continually check to see if the big hand lecture

ing up the books.

Soon a chain reaction has been set in motion and other week!

getting everything neatly arranged for a quick exit. Clock-watchers are peren-

it probably has little to do with being let out late at their previous class. It aware of the time, and is probably involved in much more pressing matters like TV viewing or sleeping.

If a classroom has more than one clock-watcher, all together. At least every five minutes one of the clockwatchers will inform the others that five minutes has hence passed.

Well, I've just been informed that release-time is 10 seconds and counting -- someone has to sit next to the

clockwatchers. Be sure to have a super

'Better known as Billie the Wisp?" asked Gordo. "He fenced emeralds in America for years and never got caught."

'That's the man," replied Biker. "He's got a new game. Six months ago he showed up at our customs post at Durien driving a 1964 black convertible Fiorta, a foreign car that costs \$12,000 dollars. Naturally, we checked every inch of it.

Nothing. But each of his three pieces of luggage had a false

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Over 20 years ago, he left the neighborhood. The high

school football star, the blue-eyed, blond "hunk" adored by

all the girls. Off the farm he went, off to college to be an

engineer, chemist, or whatever it was that the smart young

At school he found the love of his life and she became his

Also at college the flying bug hit him. He took lessons and

The best place to fly was with the Air Force. Much to the

consternation of his mother, he decided to make that his

career. That was in the mid to late-sixties, when other sons

were turning out to be hippies, flower children, draft dodgers

or protestors. She finally concluded that there were worse

things than flying that he might be doing. But 'til her dying

After years of combat flying, instructing new pilots and

supervising squadrons of Air Force reservists, a disease

struck the young man. It did to him what war could not.

Perhaps war and cancer are the two most despicable things

On the weekend, he came back to the neighborhood. He

wasn't driving a tractor as he used to do. Nor was he in a

shiny car or on a motorcycle. He didn't buzz the farm in a

signal for a brother to pick him up at the local airport. He

He came back to the neighborhood church, a half-mile

from home. His wife and two children came from their far-

away abode, back to where he had spent his childhood. With

family and friends paying their last respects, he was laid to

As the priest finished the final prayers of the rite, there was

a roar in the sky. He had flown jets over small villages in all

Michigan village to fly over, paying a final tribute to the quiet young man from Pinnebog. The four jets made three passes

over the cemetery. On the final pass one broke away, after-burners glowing, and shot straight up to the clouds. What

And what more can be said? He was the boy next door, a

ponsibilities, growing in his faith, loyal to family, friends

quiet young man who liked to have a good time, accepting his

and country. A true hero and we are the better for having

THE CASE OF

Billie the Wisp

Inspector Gordo was vacationing in Europe when Count

Biker had scarcely entered Gordo's motel suite when he

said, "Are you acquainted with Gene Y. NcMally?"

Biker, head of the customs in the country, requested help on a

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery

parts of the world. Now his comrades had found his small

soon became a pilot. His graduation picture was of him in a

flight suit, posed on the wing of his training plane.

day she never stopped worrying about him.

men of that time were pursuing

in the existence of mankind.

rest in the family plot.

came back in a flag-covered casket.

Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

A Hero's

Return

Biker shook his head in exasperation. "In the false bottoms were three jars - one filled with molasses, one with ground oyster shells and one with bits of colored glass. We couldn't hold him for hiding such things, naturally. Now twice a month here comes a big black expensive Fiorta into the country of Durien. Billie again! Hidden in his bags are the jars filled the the same curious contents, molasses, glass and

"The brazen crook just sits and smirks at my customs men. They're forced to admit him into the country!" conclud-

"Molasses, shells and colored glass," mused Gordo. "What do they add up to?" cried Biker. "What's he smug-

Gordo lit a pipe and drew upon it reflectively. At length he grinned. "Clever fellow, Billie." What was Billie smuggling?

Answer on Page 8

'Aging class' underway for residents

series, "Coping With Aging," sponsored by Scheurer Hospital, Huron Medical Care Facility and Huron Memorial Hospital is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Huron Memorial Hospital conference room.

The topic, "The Emotional Aspects of Aging," will be addressed by Bill Richardson from the Thumb Commission on Aging. Richardson has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in psychology and counseling. His experience includes the direction of individual and group therapy at Port Huron General Hospital and a position as psychology professor at St. Clair Community College.

The public is invited to the

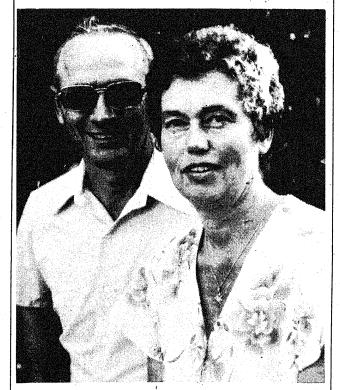
Clabuesch earns banking diploma

Trust Company in Pigeon is mencement exercises of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Graduation required at-

Pigeon news Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leip-

prandt returned home Monday after visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leipprandt and daughter

Caseville couple marks Silver Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Beverly) Simmons of Caseville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 18 with a dinner in their honor at the Caseville RLDS

The couple was married Sept. 20, 1958. They have two sons, Jim and Wayne.

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Paul C. Clabuesch of tendance at three annual Thumb National Bank and two-week sessions on the Madison campus and the among those awarded a satisfactory completion of diploma Aug. 19 at com- extension problems between the resident sessions.

enrolled in the school, sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Associations from 16

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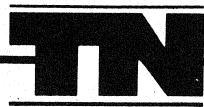
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Want to be State Ag Director? Members of the Michigan Agriculture Commission are looking for a replacement for outgoing director Dean Pridgeon, who leaves the \$49,100-a-year job Nov. 1. Even though Gov. James Blanchard has named former state Sen. John Hertel of the Detroit area as the person he wants them to choose, the ag group says they aren't in a big hurry.

"We need to take our time and we need to look very closely for the right person for this position, Chairman John Kronemeyer said Tuesday, as the commission designated two members to search for Pridgeon's successor. The group is controlled 3-2 by Republicans, who aren't too happy with Blanchard's meddling in their decision process.

Republican commissioner Rebecca Tompkins of Traverse City says she hopes the official start of the search would prompt the sending of a large number of resumes by people interested in the post. Mentioned locally is Pigeon businessman and farmer Vernon Kretzschmer, who has served as state Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service Commission chairman in past years.

The PIK Program may be curbing excess crop production this year, as advocates say -- but it may "turn out to be counterproductive" over the long haul, says former U.S. Ag Secretary Clifford Hardin. He says PIK is another development in the long history of federal farm programs

that have not solved farmers' problems.
"While PIK holds the promise of some short-run benefits...efforts to raise a commodity price by limiting production may work when the market is principally a domestic one, but when a significant proportion of a commodity is exported, as is the case in all the PIK commodities, it represents a unilateral effort by the United States to limit world production," Hardin said recently. He was ag secretary for nearly three years under former President

In fact, he added, curtailing U.S. crop output "provides an open invitation to farmers in other countries" to expand their harvests. "The Canadian government has already suggested to Canadian wheat growers that they can safely expand their 1984 production in view of the U.S. action," he said.

Hardin says the increased valued of the U.S. dollar abroad has been "the single most important cause" of a decline in U.S. farm exports. Too rigid farm programs offering price support loan rates have contributed to the problem, too. He recommends an overhaul in U.S. farm policies, with fewer or no limits to production.

The U.S. corn crop is down 16% from its August estimate – and 48% less than 1982's record production, says the USDA. That's thanks to the worst drought in 50 years, which has cut the crop to 4.39 billion bushels. Up to 5% in price hikes are expected in 1984 food prices, as livestock producers offset higher feed costs by cutting production. The drought has already sent prices soaring for corn and soybeans, key livestock feeds

Soys are expected down 33% from last year, at 1.53 billion bushels. Oats should be down 23% from last year, as are grain sorghum, spring wheat and durum wheat, USDA says.

The work for food idea is spreading. That's the Reagan plan where certain able-bodied food stamp recipients must job hunt or be denied at least two months' benefits. It's been on-going in a pilot New Jersey program

In New Hampshire, social service authorities have taken the "workfare" job search idea a step further, making physically able recipients earn food stamps by laboring as carpenters, clerks and so on.

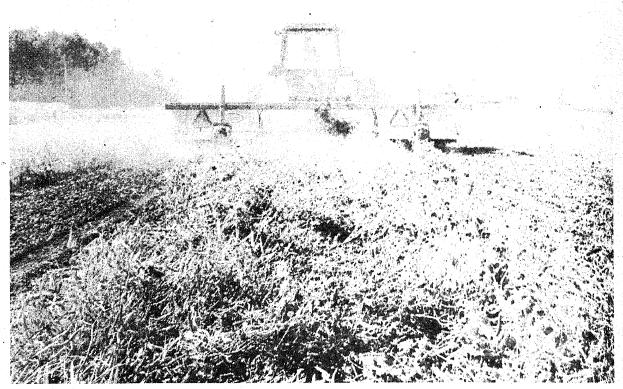
The plans are underway to cut welfare food programs, which cost the federal government \$12 billion last year for 21.9 million recipients. That's up from the \$5.4 billion that went to 16 million people in 1978. The average monthly perperson allotment now is \$42.50

Another farm-work plan going on in Muskegon who have been picking corn, cabbage, zucchini and other vegetables they cultivated this summer on county land. More than 17,000 ears of sweet corn were grown by prisoners, much of it used to feed inmates in the county jail

Ag Extension Service people have helped monitor the program, which removes 54 prisoners from the over-crowded jail during the summer. It started last April, and will be continued throughout the year.

101 frog-jumping years? That's the claim made last weekend in Rayne, La., at the 101st annual Rayne Frog Festival. An estimated 50,000 amphibian lovers were expected to root their favorites to victory in derby competition and pass judgment on the tidiest frog-leg eater. A new derby queen will reign when her frog outleaps other contestants' en-

Last year, people came from as far as Japan to attend the festival started in 1882 when two Rayne brothers began shipping frogs across the country



BEAN PULLIN' TIME: Bay Port farmer Sid Smith is busy windrowing his navy beans near his farm between Pigeon and Bay Port, as this year's local bean

The beans are part of nearly 50,000 Huron County

THE GARDEN CORNER

QUESTION: When is the Broadleafed weeds, such best time to spray for weeds as dandilion, clover in a lawn; spring or fall? ANSWER: Fall is best.

And as far as your lawn is ground ivy (or creeping concerned, fall runs from the charlie) can be controlled beginning of September until using broadleaf herbicides about mid-November. This time of year, peren-

nial plants are vigorously ake up chemicals (hertransport them along with food reserves into their food storage area, the roots. And the roots are thoroughly killed, there's no chance of re-sprouting.

Annual plants are nearly finished with their life cycle and are easily killed. In the spring, they're young and rigorous and tough to beat.

Another good reason for fall broadleaf weed control is that the turfgrasses are also growing vigorously now. They spaces left from the

Elkton Co-op '82-'83 figures announced at annual meeting

The Elkton Co-op Farm the fiscal year ending May 31, 1983, according to the company's condensed financial statement.

Sales for the 1982-83 year totaled \$7.946 million, (down from 1981-82's \$13.268 million.) Cost of sales also fell due in part to lower commodity prices and sales, to \$6.886 million (from the previous \$12.072 million), leaving '82-'83 gross margins of \$1.06 million this year (down from \$1.196 million in

Losses from the Thumb Co-op Terminal were reduced to \$296,861 (from '81-'82's \$615,856), leaving a net margin deficit of \$190,771 for 82-'83 (which is down from

1981-82's \$555.550) The company has total assets of \$3.3 million as of May 31 (down from \$4.925 million on May 31, 1982), due to the sale of the Co-op Terminal. Total liabilities were reduced in the same manner, according to the balance

chickweed and this year's most obnoxious lawn weed,

containing 2, 4-D and MCPP. SOme of the stronger herbicides also contain dicampreparing for winter. They ba, which does a good job on the tough weeds, but can do bicides) easily, and in your trees and shrubs if it gets into the root system,

> QUESTION: How late in the fall should lawns be fertilized?

ANSWER: For this area, don't apply lawn fertilizers past the end of September. Otherwise, you're likely to get a flush new growth that doesn't have sufficient time to harden off before winter.

The only exception to this rule is in the case of dormant feeding. This is done after dead weeds can be filled in the turfgrass goes dormant by grass plants, rather than for winter, usually in late

The Elkton Petroleum Co-Produce Company saw sales of totaling nearly \$8 million for \$1.166 million for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1983 (down slightly from 1982's \$1.477 million). Cost of sales was down, too, to \$1.044 million (from 1982's \$1.323

> totaled \$158,028 for the '82-'83 so send them in! year (down from \$195,243 in Net margins for the oil company were a loss of \$20,757 for '82-'83 (down from \$27,907 for '81-'82).

Petroleum Co-op total assets were decreased slightly, to \$247,051 (from \$318,607 in '81-'82). A \$40,000 note payable to the Elkton Co-op was paid off in the year, leaving total liabilities to match total assets.

The Board of Directors for both farmer-owned and -operated co-ops includes President William Gotts, Vice President Arnold Reibl-Secretary George McPhee, Treasurer Dale Schuette and Directors Elton Herford, Wayne Miller and Bernard Tait.

last year's 78,000 county acres. Statewide, this is Michigan's smallest dry bean crop in 26 years, forecast at 3.9 million hundredweight (cwt.), 47% below last year. Yields are expected in the 1150 pound per acre

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

Out in the field

What's in a name (change)?

There have been many suggestions that the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture's name be changed, to better reflect its modern role of serving the general public as well as farmers. The most recent proposal came recently from Jean Mayer,

president of Tufts University and recognized as a leading exoert in human nutrition. Mayer's proposal to change the name of USDA was includ-

ed in testimony prepared for the Senate Ag Subcommittee on Rural Development, Oversight and Investigations. Citing some of the complexities of operating domestic food programs, farm programs and foreign food aid programs Mayer told the panel that "all this goes to the fact that we urgently need what we do not have; a national food and

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN

We welcome your favorite recipes (no more than three at a time, please), which should be sent to:

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We don't care if you copy them down from memory or send us a photo-copy from a favorite cookbook. Give them to us, with your name million). Gross margins and address. We're looking for September recipes and fall favorites totaled the control of the control

CHOCOLATE LOVER'S BROWNIES

These delicious brownies are for the true chocolate love only. Those not wishing to enjoy yummy chocolate should leave alone, is the warning submitted with this recipe. Preheat oven to 350°F. In

the top of a double boiler, melt together, then let cool: 5 oz. bitter chocolate ⅓ c. butter

In a large bowl, beat well: 3 eggs Add gradually to eggs, and beat until foamy: 🖟 c. white sugar

Stir in: I c. pecan halves, (you can 1 c. light brown sugar also use walnuts) (packed) Bake in a greased 9x13 inch pan for approximately 25 minutes. Testing for doneness: The brownies are done when

Gently fold the cooled

egg mixture, then add:

1¼ c. all-purpose flour

1 T. vegetable oil

chocolate mixture into the

an inserted fork comes out clean. The yield on these brownies is either one very large brownie, or 24 normal sized brownies They are delicious.

Helpful tip ... Stop wooden drawers from sticking by rubbing surfaces with a bar of soap or a candle.

See the Pigeon Co-op for your farm needs!

American

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21

*Korea: Chusok. Gala 23, 1952. celebration of Koreans on the 15th day of the 8th lunar moon each year. Koreans pay homage to ancestors and express gratitude to guarding spirits for another year of rich crops. A time to visit tombs, leave food and the London Coffee House in Boston, Mass. Authorities prepare for coming winter

THURSDAY, Sept. 22 *Ice Cream Cone: Birthday. On Sept. 22, 1903 Italo Marchiony filed for a patent on his cone he developed to use in dispensing lemon ice. The cone he developed was man, better known as first made of paper, then Johnny Appleseed, was a

FRIDAY, Sept. 23 ★ Checkers Day. Purpose:

TUESDAY Sept. 27 **★**Ancestor Appreciation A day to recognize the im- Day. Purpose: A day to exportance of dogs in press gratitude for one's per-American politics. Anniver- sonal existence and review sary of the nationally televis- with appreciation the events ed "Checkers Speech" by of personal ancestral Vice-President candidate history.

Richard M. Nixon on Sept.

SUNDAY, Sept. 25

Newspaper Anniversary.

The first (and only) edition

of 'Publick Occurrences'

was published on Sept. 25,

1690, by Benjamin Harris, at

considered this first

newspaper published in the U.S. offensive and ordered

MONDAY, Sept. 26

thday. Born 1774. John Chap-

*Johnny Appleseed: Bir-

immediate suppression.

planter of orchards.

*First

Pigeon Co-op announces \$1.629 million refunds

Co-operative Elevator Co., of Pigeon has reported a net profit of \$2.236 million for the year ended June 30, 1983, as previously reported.

The company has refunded this profit to customers who patronized the cooperative during the fiscal year, according to an announcement from the firm The Board of Directors has authorize payment of 40% of that figure -- or \$894,000 -- of this dividend in cash on Feb.

General Manger Ted Leip-prandt reports that a farmer who marketed his navy beans with the cooperative last year at \$12.55 per hun-dredweight (cwt.) will receive a cash dividend amounting to an additional 44 cents per cwt. Also, a farmer who marketed corn with the cooperative at \$2.20 per bushel will receive an additional 8 cents per bushel in cash on Feb. 28. A customer who purchased fertilizer or feed at \$145 a ton, for another example will receive a cash refund of \$2.42 per ton, he said.

were mailed to eligible patrons last month.

authorized the company to

revolve allocated patronage

outstanding for the year end-

ed June 30, 1974. These

checks, which total \$735,000,

More than 200 members are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Huron County Farm Bureau on Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Farm Bureau Center in Bad

Dinner begins at 6 p.m., with the business meeting beginning at 8 p.m., according to County Chairman

Bruce Kuhl. To be discussed among local issues are policy action for roads and bridges, county landfills, financing for airports and others. Probable state and national issues to be discussed include education finance, ag weather forecast services, workers' comp reforms, farm pro-

FARM NOTEBOOK...

points of interest this year, in the observance set aside to remind everyone that safety is needed always.

"Safeguard the Future -- Protect, Educate Children" is the theme, directed by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. See the special Farm Safety Pages 14 and 15 this week for details. ✓ Huron County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting is

set for Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Farm Bureau Building in Bad Axe. The dinner begins at 6 p.m., with business meeting about 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the office at 269-9911 by this Friday. Entertainment and door prizes are planned. Thursday, Oct. 6 is the date for the first Pigeon Early Bird Sale, planned at 6:30 a.m. It's a reverse

Moonlight Madness Sale, and will be highlighted by a Box Social dinner-dance at Scenic Golf and Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 8. Details soon. ✓ MSU's Swine Day is coming Saturday, Oct. 15, offering a glimpse at future hog production which will have little (if any) reliance on fossil fuel energy. Details

from 355-2286. Michigan State Grange Annual Session is coming to the Best Western motel in Three Rivers Oct. 20-22. The National Grange Annual Session follows soon after, Nov. 14-21 at San Antonio, Tex.

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Area club news

are President Margaret Faltyn, Vice President Don-

na Deming, Treasurer Lillian Boegert, Secretary

Alma Stahl, Cards -- Donna

Deming and CIP - Edna

The program was on "Impressions and Memories of

the Club's past." Reminisces

included members' past

mothers, highlights of plays,

community projects, to the

present special Christmas

part each year at Mrs. B.C.

Mrs. Faltyn served refreshments. The October

meeting will be with Mrs.

parties, dinners and many

BAY PORT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bay Port Woman's Club met with Mrs. Margaret Faltyn for their first meeting of the club

The meeting was called to order by President Faltyn, with the group repeating the Club Collect and the pledge to the flag.

Donna Deming reported that she sent out 25 cards. New officers for the year

2 local

girls at 4-H convo

Two Thumb area girls will represent Michigan in the National 4-H Congress plan-ned for Nov. 21-Dec. 1 in Chicago.

Camie Gaskill of Owendale is participating in the Horse and Pony project area, and Kirsten Thuemmel of Port Austin is involved in the Dairy Foods project

Gaskill and Thuemmel will join more than 1,600 other teenage 4-H members from across the nation who will be honored for their outstanding achievements. More than 290 scholarships. valued at \$280,600, will be awarded in 40 project areas, 4-H officials say.

County Farm Bureau meeting coming Thursday, Sept. 29

Huron County's Young Farmer contest winners will be announced, and high

schoolers who represented the county in this year's Young People's Citizenship Seminar at Albion College in June will share their experiences.

Three board members' terms expire this year, those of Gerald Buchholz, Martha Thuemmel and Harvey Geiger. Buchholz has served two three-year terms and is not eligible for re-election. Thuemmel and Geiger have each served one three-year term and are eligible for re-

Scott Walter, manager of Member Relations for Michigan Farm Bureau, will be guest speaker.
All members and guests

are urged to attend. Reservations must be made by this Friday, Sept. 23, by calling 269-9911. Entertainment and door prizes are

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

planned.

at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20 White Wheat . . bu. \$3.32 Red Wheat bu. 3.27 Corn bu. 3.31 (Down 14 cents from last week's 3.45) (NEW CROP CORN; 3.30)

Soybeansbu. 8.50 (Down 30 cents from last week's 8.80) (NEW CROP SOYBEANS: 8.50) Oats bu. 1.85 (Up 15 cents from last week's 1.70)

Rye.....bu. 3.00 (Unchanged from last week's 3.00) Morex Barley . . bu. 2.70 (Unchanged from last week's 2.70 Navy Beans . . cwt. 26.00 (Up \$2 from last week's \$24.00) (NEW CROP NAVIES: \$26)

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We're driving less

U.S. motorists have been traveling fewer miles in recent years, thanks first to skyrocketing gas and oil prices and then to the economic recession. Final figures for 1983 will probably be up since things are improving, but here's how far we've driven on pleasure trips in the past five years:

YEAR	MILES TRAVELED
1978	 264 billion
1979	 229 billion
1980	201 billion
1981	 199 billion
1982	 198 billion
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80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 25, 1903

A company has been cement which are as marble and about one-half the price of marble. Stockholders and officers, all local men, are H.H. Gould, W.A. Schriber, Charles Schenck, F.W. Merrick and A.A. Pruner.

Directors of Huron Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. met and adjusted the following losses sustained by members of the company: George Nothhaft, Winsor, barn and contents, \$893; M.S. Zehr, Oliver, farm implements and products, \$199; Henry Parker, Lincoln, horse killed by lightning, \$100; Ephraim Reader, Grant, barn damaged by lightning, \$4; Margaret Shaw, Paris, cow killed by

lightning, \$30. Wallace and Orr Co., Bay Port, get the credit for having the first adding machine in the county, not the county treasurer's office as reported last week. They have had their machine over

George Niebel rented his farm in Winsor to George

Henry Euler and Susan organized in Pigeon to Einwachter, both of Winsor, manufacture monuments of were married Sept. 16. Born to Mr. and Mrs. beautiful and durable as Wallace Pincumbe, Sept. 14, a daughter.

70 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 26, 1913 Reuben Frank has gone to Lansing where he will attend

Ernest Ballard, Bay Port, Monday, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Singleton, Caseville, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Schledjewski, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William Licht, Oliver, a daughter. Frank Holtzman rented the McDonald building in Pigeon and will open up with

a stock of pianos and sewing E.F. Hess opened his store in the Campbell Building, Pigeon, with a stock of

clothing and furnishings. Samuel Thiel, Pigeon, left this week for Ypsilanti to enter college.

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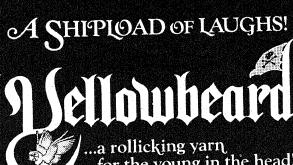
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Detroit and Miss Lillian Gettel, Pigeon, were united in

marriage Sept. 24. Frank Kinch closed his creamery in Pigeon and the equipment has been sold.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 28, 1923

Huron County Red Cross reports that \$300 has been raised for Japanese relief, according to W.H. Sparling,

Henry Bergman, Sr., Pigeon, returned home from his visit to Germany. Owendale News: Harry A.

Scott and Miss Violet Hartman were united in marriage Sunday. John Farnum and Miss Daisy Smith were married on Thursday. Hayes Queen Esther group

will have a radio party at the home of Miss Isabel Wilfong

Valdo Herman, who has published the Elkton Review for several years, has sold the paper to D. Clint Ashmun. Mr. and Mrs. Herman expect to move west to make their home.

Berne Mennonite Church, the Rev. Alfred Weidman: the singing class will give a closing program Sunday consisting of ilistrated songs, quartettes, chorus numbers and readings and an exercise by the boys and girls. Everyone

is cordially invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Mose Kahn and children and James N. Spence, Pigeon, returned home from their trip through

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 29, 1933

John Diebel, 75, Pigeon pioneer businessman, died at his home Sunday. He leaves four daughters and

John G. Buerker has received word that he will be appointed postmaster of Pigeon and receive his commission this week. He succeeds Hugh B. Harder. Mr. Buerker has leased his parber shop to Clarence Edler, who has been employed there for two

Mrs. Floyd Richmond, McKinley, entertained 14 ladies in honor of Mrs. Bert Baur, Sr.'s birthday. Each

Bad Axe, Mich.

handmade quilts. Mrs. A.J. Howell was awarded first prize for the prettiest and largest display of quilts; Mrs. Robert Bowman, Sr., prize for oldest quilt; Mrs. Baur, prize for warmest and

Mrs. Walter Bedford, con-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frank and daughters Alice and Kathryn, are in Chicago this week attending the World's Fair. The girls are students at Snell School.

Miss Leona Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Braun, Pigeon, will attend school at Kalamazoo this year. Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Maust returned from Wellman, Iowa on Saturday. Mrs. Maust, the former Letha Marner of Willman and Mr. Maust were married Sept. 17. They will make their home on the Joseph Maust, Jr. farm.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1943

In the last 48 hours, our casualties on the Salerno beaches were greater than during the whole time since Pearl Harbor. Our boys are engaged in a desperate struggle, ready to sacrifice everything to win our battles for us. Our war bond drive is lagging behind - Winsor's quota is \$41,500 -- we appeal to all to help our boys by buy-

ing war bonds NOW! William Heck, 84, died at his home near Linkville. He leaves his wife, two sons and Otto W. Zabell, 67, Elkton, died Friday. He is survived

by his widow, five daughters and three sons. Albert Kleinschmidt, 79, one of Pigeon's oldest and best known residents, and a former postmaster, died

George A. Wilson, 66, former Elkton merchant. died at his summer home at Crescent Beach. He leaves his widow and a son.

Monday. Surviving are his

Arthur S. Seley, 55, Elkton, former Grassmere elevator manager, died Saturday. Survivors are his widow, two sons and four daughters.

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Board of directors of Pigeon, Winsor, McKinley United Fund has adopted a oudget of \$3,945 for 1963-64.

lady brought a display of 30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 25, 1953

Sgt. William Deming, Bay Port, was given a "welcomehome" party at Bay Port school gym Wednesday evening by the entire Bay Port community, sponsored Burley, Mrs. Don Voelker, Steele-Lambert George Dunn and Mrs. American Legion Post and Auxiliary. Arthur Priebe,

Legion commander, was master of ceremonies and Eisengruber presented gifts. Sgt. Deming arrived home last week after spending three years as a risoner of the Communists

Korea New officers of Caseville Library Club are Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Floyd Horton and Mrs. Frank Brashaw. The club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Adams.

Mrs. Catherine Ross, 85, Caseville, died Friday at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Anna Horton, in Clio. She leaves 112 direct descendants, including five daughters and seven sons.

George P. Thompson, 90, passed away at his home in Chandler Township. He leaves a sister and two brothers. Caseville PTA held its first

meeting of the season Monday night. Officers are Mrs. Clement Lawton, Mrs. Vern Bogart and Mrs. Earl Hart-New teacher and wives

were guests of Bay Port Ray Picklo, Elkton, has been Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. W.H. Wallace. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Henry Engelhard, president, Mrs. Julius Ott, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. B.C. McLeish, Mrs. Frank Eisengruber and Mrs. B.N.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1962

Joseph Powers, 73, passed away Sept. 18 at Elkton. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Jephthah Chapter Eastern Star will honor Mrs. Blanche Davis, Pigeon, at an open house Sunday afternoon. She has been appointed to the Grand Chapter of Michigan,

Watterworth, has completed 40 years as an Oldsmobile car dealer on the corner of North Main and York Street, Elkton.

Board officers are Mrs. R.C. Dixon, Vernon Kretzschmer and Mrs. Ted Leipprandt, Other members are Richard Dast, Mrs. Robert Armbruster, Robert Brueggeman, John Oesch, Jr., Herman Schulze, Clayton

10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 27, 1973

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Kumaus, 87, died Sept. 19 in Pigeon. She leaves two daughters and three sons.

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Richard Tait, 75, Caseville, died Sept. 21. He is survived by his wife and two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell

Dillon, Ann Arbor, formerly of Bay Port, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house Sept. 30 at Bay Port UM Church, hosted by their son, Robert and his family. Mrs. Dillon is the former Wanda Gillingham of Bay Port.

Pigeon PTA is sponsoring a learning festival at Pigeor Elementary School from materials on display in the school cafeteria. Committee includes Mrs. Karen Gehrs, Mrs. Pam Roestel, Mrs. Durward Miller, Mrs. Betty Simpkins, Mrs. Marion Eichler and Mr. Phillips.

Miss Sheila Picklo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chosen to sing in the Bethel College concert choir. She is a sophomore at Bethel.

Class officers elected at Laker High School include seniors: John Hamilton, Kent Shetler, Mary Chiotti and Connie Tamblyn; juniors, Julie Craig, Maryanne Horiski, Cindy Schember and Jill Wiese Debbie sophomores, Vollmer, Jeff Hay, Sue Metzger and Peggie McIlharge; freshmen, Babiszewski, Buchholz, Pat Willey and Ann Cunningham.

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Billie the Wisp, a man with a shady reputation, knew he couldn't pass customs regularwithout soon arousing suspicion, and he therefore created some. The jars and their contents, which baffled deduction, made sense to Gordo only as decoys. Hence Billie was smuggling black convertible

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Swackhamer

Kathy Bergman became the bride of Mike Swackhamer, both of Bad Axe, in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 27 at Cross Lutheran Church,

Officiating at the wedding for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bergman of Glendale, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swackhamer of Bad Axe was Pastor Raymond E. Orth

Soloist Sherry Leipprandt of Caseville and Organist Lori Romzek of Ruth performed "The Gift of Love" and "The Two Shall Be As

with arrangements of white gladiolas, lavender carnaions and lavender mums.

Escorted to the altar on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white chantilly lace gown, trimmed with an embroidered yoke and ruffled lace. The sleeves were long and fitted with lace cuffs. The sunburst pleated skirt with organza hemline fell to an attached chapellength train. She wore a halo of white and lavender miniature blossoms with a finger-tip veil descending

Her bouquet was of creamy gardenias, white sweetheart roses and stephanotis, accented with loops and baby's breath. Crystal Otto of Pigeon, a white top with mocha trim.

sister of the bride, was She wore a corsage of white matron of honor, wearing an gardenias and yellow orchid floral patterned chif-rosebuds. fon gown. The blouson bodice covered a taffeta wore a light blue polyester camisole underneath. The dress with a chiffon tie at the skirt was an A-line chiffon neck and chiffon sleeves, with a soft folding drape on and a corsage of white the front. She carried a col- gardenias and yellow onial bouquet of dusty rosebuds. lavender chrysanthemums,

Krohn of Bad Axe, a friend.

Groomsmen were Dwight

Endersbe of Shelbyville,

Ind., a friend of the groom;

Larry Swackhamer and

Matthew Swackhamer, both

of Bad Axe, brothers of the

groom. Helping to seat

guests was Wayne Otto of

igeon, brother-in-law of the

The mother of the bride

lilies and stephanotis, ac- guests at a reception at the cented with baby's breath Franklin Inn, Bad Axe. Outlavender lace of-town guests attended from all over Michigan, Also attending the bride Arizona and Indiana. The bride is a graduate of were bridesmaids Renee Laker High School and is Pulcer and Patty Lubeski, employed at First National both of Harbor Beach, friends of the bride and Patti Bank of Bad Axe.

The groom is a graduate of Andrich of Bad Axe, also a Bad Axe High School and is friend. They were attired employed at Farmer Jack, identically to the matron of Following a 112-week Honor attendant for the

accordian-pleated skirt and

The mother of the groom

honeymoom, the couple is groom was best man Sam residing in Bad Axe.

Bay Port

Mrs. James Stahl spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sluke of Grand

Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Mon-

PIGEON: Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Robinson, Mrs. Dan (Mary) Swartzen-druber, Mrs. Alej (Stanislawa) Szegidewicz, Miss Kari Gardy, Mrs. David (Hazel) McAlpine.

BAY PORT: Claude

SEBEWAING: Alfred

Ballard Morton Arnovitz Following the wedding, the miniature orchids, lavender newlyweds greeted 160 Blanche (Walter) Kleinfeld CASEVILLE: Thomas Heron, Elmer Schmidt, Mrs -Frederick (Noreen) Ballard George Jean

> Gerdes. Mrs. Lena -Eiseneruber. PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Thomas Hirschberger

LONG-TERM UNIT: Oscar Behm, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Mrs. Mollie Deering, Father A. Edelenyi, Harvey Eichler, 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. Lena Schill ing, Mrs. George (Dorothy Shaw, Mrs. Mary Matilda (Florence) Wolfram.

Sebewaing couple pledge lives to each other



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stecker

Nancy Marie Bolzman and Donald Karl Stecker, both of Sebewaing, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bach, by the Rev. Eric A. Lambart.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bolzman and Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker, all of Sebe-

The church was decorated with a unity candle and vases of pink gladioli and greens. Organist was Heidi Stecker, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and vocalists were Christine and Arden Schlicker. Trumpeter was Clifford Westby, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom. Musical selections included ''Someday, Somewhere,' "The Wedding Song, "When Two Become One" and "Trumpet Voluntary."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a chantilly lace gown with a high victorian neckline trimmed in Venice lace and pearls. The yoke was made of point d'sprit lace and a cameo adorned with pearls. A chantilly overlay and long sheer sleeves accented with chantilly lace formed a point of lace at the wrists. A lifted bodice and an A-line skirt flowed into the chantilly lace train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was edged with chantilly lace and was secured to a lace band accented with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk lavender, pink-tipped and white rosebuds with lavender and white azaleas,

lavender and white streamers. Diana Sonntag of Sebewa-

ing was matron of honor for

lace draped around the front her sister and wore a lavender gown with an emand down the back of the pire bodice, spaghetti straps and a crystal pleated skirt. A capelet of chantilly lace with high neckline trimmed with lavender ribbon and bows complemented her gown. She wore a halo of silk lavender and white mothers completed their atminiature blossoms with angel lace, accented with lavender and white ribbons. She carried a white lace fan with a silk pink-tipped rose and rosebuds, lavender car-

white ribbon streamers. Bridal attendants were Kathy Westby, sister of the American trip that she and bridegroom, Rhonda Bolzman, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Sebewaing and Lori Stecker of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants all wore lavender gowns identical to the matron of honor and wore matching haloes and carried identical fans. The bride's bouquet, bridesmaids fans and all flower arrangements were fashioned by Peggy

nations, miniature blossoms

and angel lace accented with

Vargo of Owendale, friend of the bridal couple. Best man was Paul Stecker of Sebewaing, brother of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Loren Stecker, brother of the bridegroom, Jim Bolzman and Dennis Bolzman, both ty, Elkton Civic Club and to brothers of the bride and all the Ellis Island Foundation of Sebewaing. Ushers were for the Statue of Liberty Dale Sonntag of Sebewaing, repairs. brother-in-law of the bride Group and Jim Licht of Pigeon,

The mother of the bride lavender azaleas with a wore a petal pink qiana white rosebud, miniature floorlength gown with empire styling with Nottingham

Unionville following the gown. The bridegroom's residing at 4566 Miller Road, Sebewaing, following a wed ding trip to Niagara Falls. The bride was honored at nylon chiffon floorlength gown with a blouson top with two showers hosted by her slit sleeves, a boat neckline and pleated skirt. Both bridesmaids and god

Area club news

STUDY CLUB

Patty Yoder, Bay Port, talked of the Central her husband took to Honduras, at the Sept. 14 meeting of the Worthy Study Club at the home of Catherine Protzman. Mrs. Clifford Furness was cohostess. A dessert luncheon

Lola Tropea presided at the meeting, leading in the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag. Thirteen members answered roll call with "I'd Like to See . . . '' Christine Conkey read a poem, "The Leaves and the Wind."

Donations were voted for the Elkton Ambulance Service, UNICEF, March of Dimes, Interfaith Council at Bad Axe. Easter Seal Socie-

Group singing was enjoyed

tee is Opal Dufty and Emma

The Oct. 12 meeting will be with Emma Patter. Helen Schultz will be program chairman.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens from the RLDS churches met at the monthly potluck dinner with blessing and prayer.

Mary Day conducted the meeting. Iva Horton read the minutes and took roll. "Hap-Birthday" was sung to Helen Fuller and Mrs. Murdoch Day and the Anniversary Song to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller on their 46th

Mrs. Frank Ross read poem. Mrs. Royal Ross led the group in various song selections. The October meeting will be at the Bay

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Farnum-Goble unite lives in marriage

Kimberly Ann Goble, daughter of Jean Bennett of Ypsilanti and Jack Goble of Lexington, Ky. and Darwin James Farnum, son of Willis and June Farnum of Owendale, were united in marriage on Aug. 6 at the First United Presbyterian Church

of Ypsilanti. The Rev. Laurence Woodruff performed the double-ring ceremony. Gloria Laughlin, sister of the groom was soloist and was accompanied by organist Ronald Miller, as she sang the musical selections,

Pigeon, Mich.

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Christmas drawings

Owendale and Scott Tucky of Cass City, friends of the Following the ceremony, receptions were held at the Ladies Literary Club building and at the home of the bride's maternal grand-

"There is Love" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Patricia Price of Ypsilan-

ti, friend of the bride, was

maid of honor and Kathy

Johnson of Lexington, Ky.,

step-sister of the bride, was

Jerry Laughlin of

Caseville, brother-in-law of

the groom, was best man,

Groomsmen and ushers

were Randall Howard of

bridesmaid

After a honeymoon trip to California and Nevada, the couple is residing in Ypsilanti, where Kimberly is employed at the Ypsilanti State Bank and Darwin is employed at the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

NOTE THE DATE CHANGE: The Rush Lake Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey. Potluck begins at 6:30 p.m. Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decker of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dutcher of Bay

Fred and Mona McBride were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride and

family at Tawas City.
Mr. and Mrs. Cal Reibling spent the weekend with Sid and Nancy Holodnick and family of Oberlin, Ohio.

Retired school personnel meet

The Huron County Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will meet on Wednesday. Sept. 28 for a 12 noon luncheon at St. Michael's School, Port Austin.

Mrs. Gwen McLachlan, assistant administrator of Huron Medical Care Facility, will be guest speaker following the business Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Farnum

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Elkton grads reminisce 50 years later!



A GOLDEN DAY for Elkton High School graduates of the Class of 1933 was celebrated when they convened for their

Pictured here, back row from left, Roy Dufty, Etral Miller,

The Elkton High School Class of 1933 gathered at Ubly Heights Country Club for a dinner party last Saturday evening with 10 graduates and their spouses or guests attending.

Class Sponsor and Teacher Ivan Kurrle and his wife of Owosso and Chorus Teacher Catherine Protzman of

and gave remarks about their teaching careers. The table was centered

with the class flower, a red rose arrangement. Individual glass vases with a yellow rosebud represented the 50th graduation anniversary. It was noted that 16 of the 21 graduates are still liv-

Mildred Ballagh presided

Kurrle, Arnold Schweitzer, Henry Born and Paul Ginter; front row, Dorothy (Fidget) Riegle, Teacher Catherine Pro-

tzman, Jean (McPhee) Simon, Opal (Roth) Dufty and

Ackerman gave the invocation and was toastmaster for the evening, giving out humorous prizes. Paul Ginter of Flushing was presented a gift for having traveled the farthest. In attendance were Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Ginter of Flushing, Dorothy Fitchett daughter, D-Ann of Puerto Ackerman of Elkton, Roy and Opal Dufty, Mildred Ballagh and Etral Miller of Caseville, "Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simon (nee Jean McPhee) of Kinde, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schweitzer of Owendale, Henry Born of

Mildred Ballagh will make arrangements for another

econds

When crises come

Read 2 Corinthians 4:13-18

He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust. Psalm 91:4.

When crises come into our lives, we often feel helpless and vulnerable. If only we could find secure shelter and protec-

The psalmist discovered them in God. He assures us: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

Again: "He is my Refuge (for rest and recuperation) and my Fortress (for strength and protection): my God, in Him

When misfortunes expose us to doubts and fears, we can be stabilized by the assurance: "He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust.' Most of us have seen a mother hen covering her chicks with

her feathers and wings, sheltering them from storms and What a comforting picture of God, covering us with the feathers and wings of His forgiving love and providential

Even during the raging storms of our life we are instantly secure for we are under "divine coverage."

A hospital patient told this writer: "I believe God will take care of me. That's His promise! He will never break His pro-

Keep us, loving Father, under the "feathers" and "wings" of Your mercy in Christ, as You have promised. Amen.



PIGEON PEOPLE IN THE NEWS!

Mrs. Ada Binder visited

Sunday with Mrs. Vivian Toner in Elkton. They later visited Mrs. Toner's mother, Mrs. Wettlaufer in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Amanda Strauch and Mrs. Anna Menzel were recent guests from Monday through Wednesday with relatives. Mrs. Strauch was a guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and grandsons in Rochester and Mrs. Menzel visited with Mrs. Hannah Keller and other relatives in Detroit.

Recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schafer, Gayle and Gwynn of Sebewa-

Enjoying the company of their daughters Mrs. Ellen Cepak of Bay City and Mrs. Doris Tebado of Swartz Creek on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur. Mrs Susan Adams City was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and children. The Trosts accompanied her back home Sunday evening. Friday visitors of Mr. and

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker of Sebewaing. Visiting Mrs. Edmund Clabuesch at Flint Osteophathic Hospital Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred, Mrs. John Diener and Mrs. Ewald Beyer. They also attended Gary Wurtz's funeral in Flint and his burial in Roselawn Cemetery in

Mrs. John Diener were her

These ladies from Cross Lutheran Church entertained patients at Lutheran Manor in Saginaw on Thursday: Mrs. Frieda Heintz, Frieda Neurath, Dorothy Schuette, Mrs. Marthe Licht, Emma Brucggeman and Mrs. Ru**th**

Saginaw.

Mrs. LaWanda Gnagey of Sebewaing and daughter Katherine had Sunday dinner with their aunt Amelia Gnagey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly.

and Pamela of Sterling

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke

Heights. They also

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dem-

niversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simmons Jr., Caseville at the Caseville RLDS Church. On Sunday morning they celebrated at the Simmon's home after

Saturday guests to celebrate Fred Collison's

Collison, were Mr. and Mrs Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and children

The Collisons report that Mrs. Edmund Clabuesch has been moved from Flint nursing home in Fenton



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Safety of youth stressed during Farm Safety Week Safeguard



years old, he followed his dad around the barn and fields, asking questions and helping when he could, never far from his father's

Dad answered all the boy's questions, but there was one thing he forgot to tell him, and it cost the youngster an arm; don't go near the farm machinery when it's moving.

"Stressing safety rules on the farm can be of lifesaving importance to young children and youth," says Ron Converse, a 12-year member and past president of the Michigan Rural Safety Council. "A farm child runs out the back door and is in a world of huge farm machinery, silos and bins, animals, chemicals, stock nazards of all kinds.

Because of concern for the safety of rural children, this year's National Farm Safety Week has the theme, "Safeguard the Future --Protect. Educate Children.' The Sept. 18-24 observance is co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with organizations like

who serves as loss control is part of the daily farm manager for FBIG. "Nearly routine 80 percent of all farm accidents that happen to safety points to protect children involve tractors children on the farm overturning or passengers falling off. Teach your kids early that no extra riders are

In 1982, farm work accidents in the U.S. resulted in about 1,800 deaths and 180,000 serious or disabling injuries, according to the National Safety Council.

In Michigan, farm accidents kill about 100 people a year and result in disabling injuries for about 1,000 others, says Michigan State University's Howard Doss, extension specialist in mechanization training and

safety. Children and young people on the farm account for about one out of every four agricultural accident vic-

"The Michigan Rural Safety Council has long Michigan farm youth," Con- do it safely. verse says. What can be more vital than Both Converse and Doss

He was the joy of the Farm Bureau Insurance teaching their children farm quarters, silos and farm. Only seven Group and the Michigan safety, starting when the chemical storage Rural Safety Council suppor- kids are very young. "It places off limits to ting the observance in Michigan.

Michigan.

Michigan. young children. Lock or bar entry. Remove "Farm machinery is Converse says. "Parents can keys from motorized especially dangerous for reinforce safety every day, says Converse, teaching children that safety equipment so kids

Here are some important

equipment. No extra

★ Encourage youth to take part in safety activities of local youth groups and schools. Involve them in home ★ Keep kids off of and farm hazard hunts and away from farm and fire inspections.

*Before allowing a child to bike on public roads, make sure he or *When giving young she knows the rules of people a new chore or the road. Don't let kids job, train and super- swim along and keep vise them carefully unguns securely out of stressed safety programs for til you're sure they can the reach of young

 \star Make the shop, stress the importance of grain bins, animal

★Only mature, experienced youths to drive tractors on public roads.

Did you know that . . .?

about 1,000 others . . ."

farm equipment tors overturning or passengers falling off. should wear protective

equipment: dust and chemicals, under age 16. acoustic ear muffs or ear plugs around noisy jobs, gloves to protect burns, safety shoes to ing on public roads. protect toes and feet, goggles and face shields to protect eyes and face.

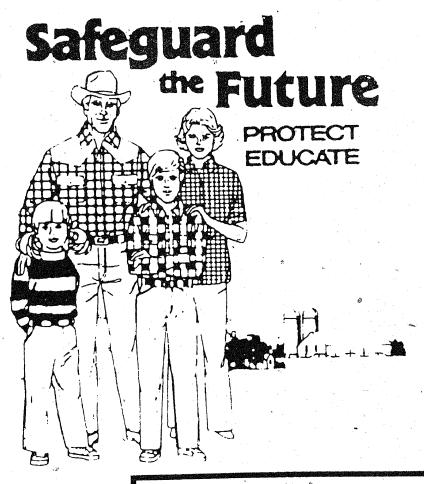
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Kilmanagh News Items

By MRS. ARTHUR GAETH Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hales and daughter of Gaylord were Friday overnight and Mrs Walter Kundinger.

guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Margaret Dubey returned home Thursday night after visiting her children in Saginaw.

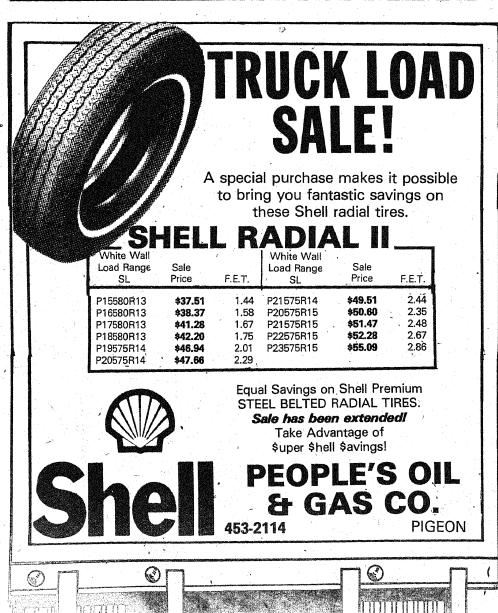
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer in Bad Axe.

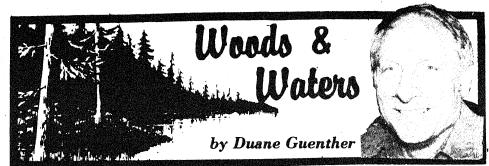
Mrs. Edla Ertel and Mrs. Ken Errer Jr. were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Luther of Akron.

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gunden of Pigeon where they celebrated the anniversaries

of Dean Gunden, Clarence Gaeth and Arnold Mac-







My introduction to Mr. Grouse

Looking back, I guess that it was only natural that I grew up thinking that pheasants and ducks were the only two gamebirds of any consequence in Michigan. Living in the northwest part of Tuscola County in the mid-40s and early 50s would tend to lead one to believe such. Oh, I'm sure that I must have been aware of some of the other species, but when October rolled around the only thing on my mind was big, gaudy roosters cackling wildly as they jumped from their hiding spots in fencerows or ditchbanks. Or the waves of redheads and canvasbacks pouring into your decoys while your heart beat a calypso rhythm on your rib cage, and your eyes glanced nervously at the lead duck to make sure it was in range

when you jumped.
At this time in history, the Thumb and its rich agricultural land was smack-dab in the middle of Michigan's largest pheasant population. Hunting seasons would bring a harvest of over one million birds and to be unsuccessful meant that you were either the world's worst shot with a scattergun, or you had an affliction for stubble fields. And when you grew tired of pheasants, you just moved a few miles north and you found yourself in the sprawling cattail marshes of southeastern Saginaw Bay. There in places with local names like Rock Point, Fish Point, Coggin Point, Demo Road and the Middle Grounds you built blinds of willows, cedar or wire grass and hunkered down against the cold biting winds of the Bay to way for streams of migrating ducks and geese that used this utopia as a resting place in their flight from the prairies of Canada to the balmy temperature of the Gulf of Mex-

Upon my graduation from high school, I. temporarily left this geographical region for other areas, but always managed to be blessed with my two gamebirds. College in the Mt. Pleasant region afforded ample op-portunities to work the scrub lands of Remus and Weidman in pursuit of the pheasant. On more than one occasion, a brown ball of feathers would explode into the sky and while I was yelling "hen," "hen" at the top of my lungs, my partners would be filling the sky with lead

"That was a ruffed grouse," they would inform me. Gaining that bit of knowledge, I would shrug my shoulder in indifference and continue with my search for ringnecks.

Even a stint in the U.S. Army which took me to Missouri and Arkansas among other places, didn't change my outlook for bird hunting. Missouri was basic training and the only thing I hunted was a place to hid from my company sergeant. Arkansas provided my training in artillery school, but the artillery I preferred was a 12-gauge Winchester that accompanyed me on a couple treks to some flooded pin oaks in a small town named Stuttgart. Here, standing waist deep in the flooded woodlots I would try to line the gun barrel on dipping and diving mallards and pintails pitching in to the

meager spread of decoys I had lugged in. life. I graduated from college and took a job building a golf course in Gladwin. Married, my wife and I lived in a small house on the edge of town. But, it was different. There were no stubble fields! No Bay! And worst of all, no pheasants or ducks. Once in a while you would catch a couple mallards floating on some postage stamp sized pond, but no "What does a guy do around here while he's waiting for deer season?" I asked my neighbor who was born and raised in th

"Well, you can deer hunt with a bow and arrow, or you can hunt pats," he answered. "Pats?" I questioned

"They are really ruffed grouse," he explained, "but up here everyone calls them pats. They are good eating and they make an honest hunter out of you.

I puzzled at his last statement, but determined not to let the small-game season pass me by without bird hunting, I decided to have a try at "pat hunting." The farm where the golf course was to be

built was situated on a large glacial morraine that overlooked the town of Gladwin from the southwest. At the rear of the farm was a couple of 30 acre plots of woods and undergrowth that looked like they might be 'birdy." Since I didn't have a dog, I threw my shotgun in the back of the car when I went to work in the morning. Informing my wife that I would not be home after work quitting time found me pulling my car into a lane at the foot of the first woods. Uncasing my full choke Winchester Model 12 shotgun it was my only gun and I used it on everything I hunted, I slipped in three $7\frac{1}{2}$ s and tucking it under my arm moseyed down the two-tracked trail.

It was early October and warm, fall sun coupled with the blazing reds, oranges and yellows added from the oak, maple and beech trees made the whole late afternoon reminiscent of a sporting goods manufacture's picture.

The serenity of the sun-drenched afternoon was suddenly erupted by the explosion of leaves and feathers. I had just stepped over a small pine tree that had fallen victim to the last windstorm, and while balancing myself on one foot watched as the two balls of brown feathers were spiralling toward the treetops. Instinctively my gun came to my shoulder, and the stillness of the woods was shattered by the roar of 12 gauge. The first bird, caught by a portion of the 71/2s suddenly stopped in mid-flight and slowly cartwheeled toward the ground. Wheeling around, I managed to cover the second hurtling mass for the instant needed to squeeze the trigger. This bird also hit the ground with a resounding shump. Smugly I moved forward and retrieved my first dou-

I was bitten. A dyed-in-the-wool pheasant and duck fanatic was about to become a grouse and woodcock maniac. It didn't happen overnight, but was a gentle transformation helped by living three years in the best grouse country in eastern United States, and assisted by the decline in both the pheasant and duck population.

I would change my full choke Model 12 for a 16 gauge pump'with a bore open enough to cover a barn door at 15 yards. I would also change from the flushing dogs that I had always kept, and in their place would be pointers and setters. M neighbor was right, grouse have a way of keeping you an honest hunter. They do not let you make mistakes. No easy straight away shots are had. Now it is nerve wracking roars that always seems to put trees between you and the bird.

Oh yes, that double on grouse that I was lucky enought to get way back in 1960 - I

Thumb area OUTDOORS

ed to the woods during this season's first weekend were. met with rain, high winds and lots and lots of green leaves. Foliage, which grew in abundance during the hot summer we had, blocked out both shots and even views of the fast-flying gamebird. hunters wait until the air hunters skills and patience. tuins frosty and some of the leaves drop to the ground crowding the boat launches before seriously pursuing Michigan's number one

Squirrel hunters, although few in number, found the foliage hindered them also. The squirrel, once high on the hunters' list as both an · elusive quarry and a good tasting meal, has dropped in popularity during the last 20 years. Small woodlots in the Thumb are loaded with With the season almost three large, bushy-tailed fox souirmonths long, most dedicated rels which will test both the

Fishermen are, still

throughout the Thumb area.

Most of the salmon action is

dili centered around Harby

to shore and offer fun and good eating for all who try their luck in catching them. Walleyes are being taken with regularity at Big Charity Island, Slavin's Point and off Oak Deach. Mish that are boated have been good fighters and respectable in

> during the last few weeks. State that those fishing

Beach. The fish, although

spotty at times, are in close

Enjoy Michigan's fall beauty!

From the rolling hills of the southern counties to the rocky crags of the Upper Peninsula, Michigan's fall color extravaganza is a showplace for the nation, reports the Automobile Club

of Michigan. Michigan offers at least 85 species of soft and hardwood trees which change colors, more than any other state. Twenty percent of the nation's sugar maples, renowned for their vivid fall colors, are located in Michigan. Colors should be best from

mid-September through mid-October in the U.P. and in the lower Peninsula north of a line from Ludington to Standish. In central Lower Michigan

south to a line from Muskegon to Port Huron, fall colors usually peak from free 1-800-292-2520.

Dorothy Elsesser for several days was Mrs. Robiere Namour and son Mark, of Beruit, Lebanon, On Sunday,

the three spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Keith McTaggart of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Namour, the former Helene Tansky of Vassar. taught for several years in

On Wednesday in Flint, Mrs. Namour expected to hear from her husband as to whether she and her son could fly home, or if the airport would be closed. She says that she is glad the U.S. Marines are in Beruit.

Southern Lower Michigan's

forests are at their zenith

between mid and late Oc-

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Mrs. Namour and her son

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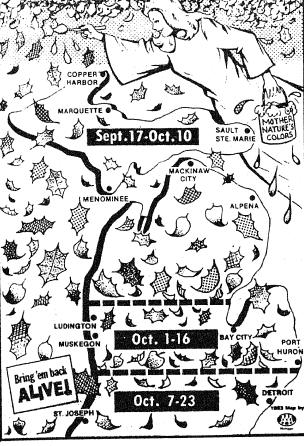


Elkton news

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Visiting at the home of Dorothy

have been visiting relatives the 1950s at Elkton High in California, Ohio and School and lived with Michigan since June.



PIGEON PEOPLE IN THE NEWS!

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> Bay Port and Mrs. Gayle Apley and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dast and Miss Lois Dast were

Mrs. Tom Horn and family

of Burton, Mr. and Mrs.

William Horn and children of

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje. Mrs. Peggy Hartman and Mrs. Marian Rathje attended the Sweet Adeline workshop on Saturday in Farmington.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbret of Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hales in Saginaw.

A large number of area relatives attended the wedding of Lyle Gascho and Jean Hostedler at North Main Mennonite Church in Nappenee, Ind. on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent to celebrate the recent marriage of his father, Roy Freeman. The family gathered on Sunday in his

Spending the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and her grandchildren in Midland was Mrs. Ann Schuette.

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COUNTY OF HURON

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SECTION 2: The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows:

A. The grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or with any public or private sewer, now or hereafter laid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation.

B. The trimming of trees when necessary to make the lines safe and accessible, shall be done in compliance with all existing governmental laws, ordinances rules and regulations.

C. The construction of the said lines shall be in accordance with the rules an regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successor.

D. The said grantee, before entering upon any street, highway, alley or other public place for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits or other apparatus, shall notify the Township or its representatives of the proposed construction, and shall, if the Township so requires, file with them a sufficient plan and specification, showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction.

E. No street, highway, alley or public place shall be allowed to remain open or encumbered by the construction work of the said grantee for a longer period than shall be necessary to execute the said work, and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the Township, now or hereafter in force, relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions and excavations.

F. The grantee shall save the Township harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the Township by reason of the wrongdoing or negligence of the said grantee in the erection and maintenance of said poles, mains, wires,

and other apparatus or construction. G. Said grantee shall make due provisions upon five days notice in writing by raising its wires or otherwise, for the passage of any barn, building or other structure on or over any street, highway, or public place occupied by the mains, wires, poles and apparatus of said grantee.

SECTION 3: In consideration of the granting of this franchise, grantee agrees that its rates and charges for electric service in the Township of Brookfield shall not exceed its rates and charges for like service elsewhere in its service area, as evidenced by its uniform rate schedules at the time on file with and approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. It is understood that the grantee is subject to regulation by the Michigan Public Service Commission and that any order, rule or regulation by that Commission, or its successor, will prevail over any regulation herein contained or provided for in case of conflict.

SECTION 4: This grant shall take effect if said grantee shall, within fifteen days from the date of the passage of this Ordianance, file with the Township Clerk its written acceptance of the terms of the same, and upon the confirmation of this grant, by the affirmative vote of a majority of the electors of said Township, voting thereon at a special election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1983, as provided for by the Statutes and the State Constitution.

If not confirmed by the electors voting on the franchise at said election, this Ordinance shall be null and void.

SECTION 5: This Franchise and Ordinance shall be and remain in force for thirty (30) years from and after the date of its confirmation by the electors of the Township of kfield Huron County, Michigan.

SECTION 6: Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Township of Brookfield of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever; nor as in any manner limiting the right of said Township of Brookfield to lawfully regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway or public place within its jurisdiction, as to all other matters.

Dated 12th day of September, 1983.

Walton Brown, Supervisor Ed Good, Jr., Clerk Robert McPhail, Treasurer Lloyd Kretzschmer, Trustee

ELECTION NOTICE

To the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF BROOKFIELD, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special election to be held at:

PRECINCT ONE: Community Hall in the Village of Owendale, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1983, the following

question will be submitted to you: Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, graning permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the Township of Brookfield, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said fran-

chise, as passed at a session of the Township Board of said Township, held on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1983. A copy of said franchise is on file with the Township Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said Township.

At said election the form of ballot will read as follows Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the pur pose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

The polls of said special election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain oper until 8 o'clock p.m. on the day of election.

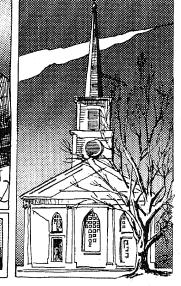
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Morning Worship 10 a.m.

Preaching Service 11 a.m.

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Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries has completed its 13th summer of Christian ministry in Huron County. Four staff members have conducted worship services, Rible studies, story hours and beach activities during the 10-week program. A total of 19 services were presented at Bay Port,

series of Vespers. TTLM will conduct the annual meeting this Sunday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. in Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon. President Raymond Orth will preside at the session, which will look back at the years past and feature

Caseville and Huron City in a

directions. Delegates from each of the 38 sponsoring churches will vote on any decisions. The public is invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

Five members will be

elected to three-year terms

on the Board of Directors. There is an unexpired term to be filled for one year. 'Burning Bush,' a local Christian musical group, will present a program of entertainment as part of the afternoon service. A fellowship hour will follow the meeting and program. All interested persons are invited to attend

Women begin service

and Janet Gingerich, both of Pigeon, have each begun one-year terms of Voluntary Service with the Eastern Board of

Wilma is working in a Anderson, S.C., while Janet is a tutor in New York City. Both are daughters of Paul and Arlene Gingerich of

A 1982 graduate of Laker High School, Janet had worked at Scheurer Hospital prior to her term of service. Wilma had graduated in 1982 rom Hesston College, Hesston, Kans. and had been child development center in employed by Dietzel Electric, Inc., Pigeon. Both young women are members of Pigeon River Mennonite Church, Pigeon



'Sharing' highlights meeting

A sharing time will highlight the Christian Interfaith Prayer Breakfast this Thursday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. at the home of Willet and Syliva Oeschger, 3825 Caro Road, Sebewaing.

Wilma Gingerich

About twice a year, those who attend the prayer breakfast are invited to share a song, scripture message or personal testimony as part of the pro-

Free babysitting services are available by calling Lori Joles at 883-2076.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Jean Tulip from Hidden Springs Fellowship of Howell will be special guest speaker.



Janet Gingerich

Currently, 82 persons serve in 15 locations along the Eastern Seaboard in the Voluntary Service program of Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, met Wednesday evening, Sept. 7 for the new fall season. Twenty members attend-

ed. President Mrs. Edna Truemner called the meeting to order and opened with a Prayer of Thanks for many blessings. Pencil games were played

and prizes awarded to Mrs. Laura Fibranz and Mrs. Doris Strauch.

Lunch was served by committee members Mrs. Peggy Parrish, Mrs. Beverly Wise and Mrs. Myrna Born.

TTLM meets Sunday | Cross Lutheran hosts slide show

David Eichler of Pigeon of the congregation's Prewill present a slide show Mission Festival activities. taken on a recent trip to Each year, Cross members Kenya and Egypt this Sun- celebrate Mission Festival Cross Lutheran Church.

day, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at during which a missionary speaks and helps the con-The program will be a part gregation understand the

church's mission. This year, Mission Festival will focus on mission work in Ethiopia and a former missionary to Ethiopia will address the congregation on Sunday,

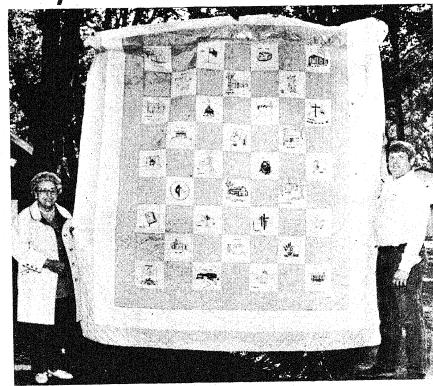
this Sunday's slide presenta-

'Church quilt' sells for \$1,050

MRS. ESTELLA TIBBITS of Pinnebog, who purchased the "church quilt" at Saturday's auction sale at Bay Shore Park, Sebewaing, stands with her son, Lew Tibbits of Sebewaing, manager of Bay Shore for many years.

The quilt was truly 'labor of love'' for dozens of area women, including Margo Miller of Owendale who put pictures of various scenes connected with Bay Shore on the blocks, area church women who embroidered the blocks and Bay Shore women who did the quilting.

Auctioneer was Dale Wertz of Great Lakes Auction Service.



Kilmanagh UM event draws over 200



VISITORS AND GUESTS at Sunday's re-dedication of the Kilmanagh United Methodist brick church building, which replaced the one that burned down 50 years ago, included many former

pastors and other guests. From left, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kersten of Kilmanagh, Rev. and Mrs. Otto F. Hood, pastor of Kilmanagh from 1950 to 1957, now serving West Outer Drive United Methodist Church of Detroit and Mrs. Ruth Cox, the former Ruth Schweitzer of R Class of 1936 and her husband, Rev. William Cox. They have ministered in Africa for over 30 years.



OVER 200 IN ATTENDANCE participated in a morning worship service and an afternoon re-dedication, where former pastors shared "three-minute memories" and congregation

members reminisced. Speaking on "Building for the Future" was Rev. Elizabeth D.K. Isaacs, former area pastor now serving as district superintendent.

haven't heard more about

the proposed airport in

much it will eventually cost

us all? I'd like to know

what's going on and what

I'm calling to complain

about why the town kids

have to stand outside the

school at 8:50 on a rainy day

like Sept. 16. What is the

matter with letting them in-

Austin seeks

moped safety

Secretary of State Richard

H. Austin has expressed his

concern over apparent confu-

sion of some moped

operators who are operating

on public highways without a

According to Austin, all

moped operators on public

highways must have a driver

license, be at least 15 years of

age and register their moped

years of age must wear

Austin said that a new law

license.

helmets.

they're doing...

percore le le les **SOUND-OFF!**

SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

I'd like to congratulate the Laker JV team for winning Sept. 15, but I think it would be better if they had pro- Caseville Township. Isn't it grams because we didn't time the taxpayers hear know who any of them were. what's cooking and how Thank you.

I wish very much the lady who took my Caseville History from me would return it.

. ★/★ When is the next teen dance in Pigeon? If you know, please write in to the next SOUND-OFF.

Bowling

MENS' LEAGUE Caseville Fruit Market

Pigeon Lanes . . Albrecht Auction . Co-on Elevator Silver Dollar

High team game and series: Caseville Fruit 2599 (836-872-891), Albrecht Auction 2536 (820-894-822), Active Feed 2478 (830-809-839).

High individual scores: J.D. Gunden 609 (228), C. Basinger 609 (223), P. Libka 583 (201), R. Killinger 582 (210), D. McAlpine 541 (202), A. Gnagey 536 (213), M. Swartzendruber 516, D. Dunn 510, H. Ropp 504, D. Deering 504, J. Deming (202).

Splits: 3-10 A. Gnagey, R. Damm; 2-7 B. Miller, H. Weiss; 5-10 C. Kauffman; 5-7 R. hour, has no more than two with french fries. Nowaczyk; 6-7-10 D. Ropp; 4-7-9 H. Ropp. brake horsepower and no

Kimmel, King are medalists for Laker Cross-Country team

Kimmel was awarded a her division, consisting of

Karin Kimmel and Kevin King placed 16th overall King each won a medal for among freshman boys and Lakers in Cross Country at 10th in his division to earn salad sandwich. the 30-team U.S.A. Invita- his medal. He unfortunately tional in Cass City last Tues- broke a toe the day after the meet, which will keep him gravy, charburger on bun medal for finishing sixth in out of competition for an estimated six weeks, noted Laker Cross Country Coach

I wish a happy birthday to T. and C., and also happy anniversary. Love, Mom. I'd like to know why we side the door, in the hallway

until school begins. What is

the matter with this?

cessful at her Pigeon ad-

dress. Please call 453-3442.

/

Happy birthday, Butch.

I'm sorry I forgot, but in In-

diana it's still the 19th of

September, so happy birth-

day to the best brother-in-

law anybody can have. Many

happy returns of the day.

Thank you.

Attorney Michael Dennis displayed a bit of real intelligence in his statement (last week), "there are some real dingbats walking around who are certified police officers." I had the opportunity to sit across the table for many years from some so-called attorneys, and never realized until today that "dingbat" was a beautiful way to describe them. Signed, a retired

/ Does anyone in the resort area have the Detroit address of Mrs. Joseph Sibel? It is important that I contact her and have been unsuc-

School menus

LAKER SCHOOLS

Salad bar features daily a license or a special moped hot vegetable, canned fruit, chopped lettuce and accompaniments. Additional items with the Department of State. added when available. Moped operators under 19 Chocolate milk on Monday. White milk Monday through Friday. Daily choice of three main dishes

defines a moped as any two MONDAY: Tony's Pizza, or three-wheeled vehicle that submarine sandwich with does not exceed 30 miles an french fries or hot dog on bun

Italian TUESDAY: spaghetti, breaded chicken patty on bun with fries or ham and cheese on bun with

WEDNESDAY: Tony's Pizza, taco pocket (taco filling in pita bread -- use salad bar toppings) or chicken THURSDAY: Fluffy

mashed potatoes/chicken with fries or hot dog on bun/fries and fruit crisp.

FRIDAY: Tony's Pizza, tuna pocket, cheese ravioli

Township board meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by the Supervisor, Robert Armbruster. Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Marlin Rathie and Ray Lutz. Absent:

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve the minutes of the Aug. 2. 1983 meeting. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to issue the following building permit: Art Vollmer, trailer house, \$10.00, Motion carried.

Clare and Grace Finkbeiner, 110 acres. Motion carried.

to Dave and Audrey Vollmer, 4 parcels. Motion carried. A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to adjourn. Motion car

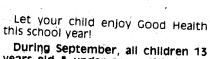
KNECHTEL'S MARKET Elkton - 375-2220 Ad Good Sept. 21-24, 1983 KOEGEL'S 1 Lb. or More Large Bologna Beef Liver 19¢ BOUNTY Petite Steaks *199 Jumbo **Towes** BONELESS, Tender Cubes Stewing Beef *199 89¢ MUSSELMAN, Large 50 Oz. Jar Apple Sauce \$1 19 **KOEGEL'S Skinless** 1 Lb. or More Hot Dogs Blue " **Bonnet** Margarine MAXWELL HOUSE, 10 Oz. Jar Instant Coffee BLUE BONNET, 1 Lb. DAIRY FRESH, 2 Qt., Pure **\$1** 29 Margarine Orange Juice DISTILLED, Gallon Water

Bright Buys from The Lamplighter! DINING ROOM SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! **Tender, Sliced Roast Beef** with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable of the day, tossed salad or cole slaw and roll. DELICIOUS BAKERY! Vienna Dinner Rolls Raisin Bread Regular \$1.89 Regular \$1.19 Now \$ 749 Now **89**¢ TAKE-OUT COUPON! \$100 OFF USE THIS COUPON ON YOUR Any Purchase of \$10.00 or More! NEXT TAKE-OUT! Effective Sept. 21 to 28, 1983 TAKE-OUT COUPON! The Lamplighter Restaurant and Bake Shoppe Pigeon - 453-3663 - ¼ mile west of Pigeon IGA Prices effective Wednesday thru Wednesday, September 21 to 28, 1983!

Your Children May Inherit Spinal Weakness

Your children inherit many physical characteristics and traits from you including strengths and weaknesses of their spinal columns. Just as the shape of their noses, color of their eyes, curly hair or skeletal frames can be inherited, so can curvatures or weak areas in their spines. This is evident in all of Nature ... red Winesap apple seeds produce trees that bear only red Winesap apples; round watermelons' seeds produce vines which bear round watermelons

As professionals of the natural science of chiropractic, we conscientiously recommend that you include regular spinal examinations in your children's health schedules. You will be rewarded as you see the benefits from this regular analysis as your children develop normal, well-balanced, healthy spines, nervous systems and bodies.



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(Behind the Dairy Barn) Sebewaing

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

SEPTEMBER 6. 1983

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to pay outstanding bills for the month. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to approve P.A. 116 to

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve P.A. 116

News that COUNTS . . . from the COUNTY



ceased, of Pigeon - File 26,946 - Independent Probate, Order for Court

charge filed.
Estate of Leona M. Gleason, Deceased, of Minden City - File 25,058 - Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings files.

ed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Au-

tance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.
Estate of Mike Budnar, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 26,958 - Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Raymond Warchock, Deceased, of Bad Aze - File 26,583 - Supervised Probate, Six Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed, Order of Discharge filed, Order Closing Hearing of

count filed, Order of Discharge filed, Order filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Estate of Clarence F. Richardson, Decased, of Port Hope - File 26,384 -Supervised Probate, Three Walverss and Consents filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Let-ters of Authority filed, Publication and Neite of Hearing filed.

located in the Village of Port Austin. Robert A. Woolner to Blue Water Homes, Inc; a parcel of land located Edward A. Regnier & Wf to Ronal Sampson & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Caseville In Section 16 of Grant Twp. Twp.
Michael C. Marian to Charles

Ernest J. Detgen & Wf to Charles W. Connors; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of the City of Bad Axe. Walter Baetz by atty to Paul Maurer & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

James P. Bates & Wf to James N. Sesnie; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Rubicon Twp. James N. Sesnie to Glenn G. Mc-

Lake Twp.
Richard H. Shuart & Wf to John N.

Scott & Wr. a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Sheridan Twp. Cilfford J. Hoppe & Wr and Fraderick M. McCormick & Wr to James W. Gettel & Wr. a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Sebe-

waing. Gloria E. Baker to John Vahovick; a

parcel of land located in Section 7 of

Bingham Twp.
Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore Co.

to Daniel P. Blarek & WI; a parcel of

land located in Section 32 of Por

Austin Twp.
Douglas O. McIntosh & Wf to
Richard I. White & Wf; a parcel of land
located in Section 24 of Coffax Twp.

John E. Shagena & Wi to Donald E.

Carroll & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Rubicon Twp. Sophia Rothfuss to John J. Bolger & Wf; a parcel of land located in the & Wr; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing.
Harvey Christine & Wf to U.S. Mutual Mortgage Corporation; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Late Two

Randall G. Wisneski and Tammy M Roger A. Koch and Kathy Sikoski. Larry W. Shuff and Georgene C Richard H. Shuart & Wito John N. Carroll; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Colfax Twp.
Albert Robert Grand & Wito Leonard F. Leigh & Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Caseville Twp.
Richard W. Davis & Wito Norman

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Week of September 12

APPLICATIONS

Huron

Clerk

Helen

Lemansk

County

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership or Business under Assumed Name. Bad Axe Radiator & Air Conditioning Service, 835 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe; Douglas Moin

tosh; filed 9/9/63. No. 3339 - Bad Axe Radiator & Air Conditioning Service, 835 South Van Dyke, Colfax Township; Richard L. White, 10858 Chancelor Drive,

White, 10856 Chancelor Drive, Brighton, MI, 48116; Merilyn R. White, 10858 Chancelor Drive, Brighton, MI, 48116; filed 9/9/83. Notice of Dissolution of Co-partnership or Business under Assumed Name: Main Manufacturing Company, 553 E. Main, Kinde, MI 18445; John Albert McGrath; Poberta Mary McGrath; filed 9/13/83



WARRANTY DEEDS Gerald B. Holliday & Wf to Joseph A. Wroblewski & Wf; a parcel of land

Huron Bible Church at

Fourth and Frederick

Streets, Sebewaing, will

celebrate the second an-

niversary of its founding

with a Thanksgiving observance this Sunday, Sept. 25, according to Pastor Michael

Roger Campbell, a writer, speaker and revival-church

growth consultant from

Waterford, will be speaker at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. ser-

vices. Potluck dinner will

follow the 11 am service.

The public is invited to at-

tend, the Rev. Frazho said.

Rev. Campbell

A pastor for more than 20

years before going into

writing, speaking and con-

sulting work, the Rev. Mr.

Campbell has authored 11

published bboks, including

such well-known titles as

Beloved Enemy," "Lord, I'm Afraid" and "A Place to

Frazho.

John E. Shagena & Wf to Donald E. Koglin & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Sheridan Twp. Anker M. Andersen & Wf to Gary Talbot & Wf; a parcel of land located

In Section 13 of Lake Twp.
Cella A. Peyok to Steve Yaroch &
Wi; a parcel of land located in Section
36 of Hume Twp.
Donald S. Iseler & Wi to Lawrence
J. Guitar & Wi; a parcel of land
located in Section 18 of Sand Beach

half-million, are available in published Christian songs.

Christian bookstores. He has The Rev. Mr. Campbell is

contributed articles to most on the staff of the Jack Van

Twp.
Lewis Hiller & Wf to John A. Young
& Wf; a parcel of land located in Sec-

Independent Probate, Order for Court Supervision filed. Order filed. Estate of Ruth R. Robinson, De-ceased, of Harbor Beach - File 25,176 Supervised Probate, Receipt of Dis-tributive Share filed, Order of Dis-

Phillips & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Port Austin Twp. First National Bank of Bad Axe to First National Bank of Bad Axe to Richard A. Fields & W; a parcel of land located in the Village of Bad Axe. Arthur Zuzga & Wf to Mark E. Gad-dy & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 23 & 24 of Port Austin Twp. Martin J. Beckers & Wf to Gerald J. Tors & Wf; a parcel of land located in

Martin J. Beckers & Wf to Gerald J. Tear & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Huron Twp. Bernita M. Elder Trustee Revocable Trust Agreement to Patrick R. Farver; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Caseville Twp. Albert Bechler & Wf to Orville O. Yackle & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Chandler Twp. Lens Farson to Thomas N. MacAl-ning Royald W. Davis and Kenneth G.

Lens Farson to Thomas N. MacAl-pine, Ronald W. Davis and Kenneth G. Gorney; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Charles L. Burson & Wi to Wilfred J. Tucker & Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Hume Twp.

from County Probate Judge Neil MacCallun

PROBATE COURT September 9 - 15, 1983

Estate of Bernard L. Cary, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,536 Independent Probate, Certificate of

Completion filed.
Estate of John Kramarenko, Jr., Deestate of John Kramarenko, Jr., De-ceased, of Bay Port - File 27,060 · In-dependent Probate, Will filed, Peti-tion for Commencement of Proceed-ings filed, Testimony Interested Par-ties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Letters of Authority filed. Estate of Thomas Eddy, Deceased,

of Port Austin - File 26,982 - Supervised Probate, Proof od Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

ters of Authority flied, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of Beulah I. McLellan, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,281 - Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed. Square

dancers

meet The Town and Country Square Dancers will hold a dance this Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Cass City High School

from 8 to 11 p.m.

Caller will be Chuck Becker. All square dancers or interested spectators are

Bible Church marks second year

His books, which have a Christian magazines and has Impe Crusades of Royal

Pigeon District Library

a Coupon Corner. Patrons

may bring in coupons for the

coupons of equal value.

ing weeks.

LIBRARY

SERVICES

collection and take out

Coupons of many types

will be available. Karen

Wolfe will coordinate this

project. More information

will be available in the com-

Many types of services are

Services include *a verticle*

available for patrons of the

file with current items of in-

terest added each week

educational toys on loan for a

two-week period and 16 mm

films which are available for

all ages and selected for

their educational informa-

tion and cultural value. The

library will provide

residents with a complete

films available. Many

listing and description of all

videocassettes are also

Other features include the

White Pine Interlibrary Loan (who telephone the Pigeon

library daily except Satur-

day regarding requests) and

art prints.

Current issues of more

than 40 magazines remain in

the library but older issues

are circulated for three days

without renewals. A projec-

tor and screen are also

available for your conve-

available at the library at a

slight cost. Three story hours

are provided each week for

children: two preschool

story hours each Tuesday

from 9 to 10 a.m. and from

elementary age story hou

from 1 to 2 p.m. on Satur

A copy machine is

Pigeon District Library.

FILM FESTIVAL

A Film Festival on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library will feature "Greta, the Misfit Greyhound" and "Woof

"Greta, the Misfit Greyhound" is the story of a misfit named Greta at the racetrack who is befriended by a collie and a sheepherder and in time proves her worth as a sheepdog.
"Woof Woof" is the story

of a dog and cat who fight when they meet. Instead of joining the fight, their offspring play and sing together in harmony.

REMEMBER: Starting Oct. 1 for six weeks, the library will hold a Saturday Story Hour attendance contest. The child with the most attended days will receive a prize. If there is more than one winner, a Grand Prize Winner's name will be drawn. However, all the top attenders will receive a prize. Children from available.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

grade are eligible.

The Pigeon District Library conducts two Preschool Story Hours weekly on Tuesday mornings, one from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

kindergarten through fourth

On Tuesday, Sept. 27 "Talk Along Books" will be featured, including the stories "Count the Possums," "Help Jumbo Escape" and "Name Patty's Pets." In addition, there will be exercises, fingerplays, games and music for the children.

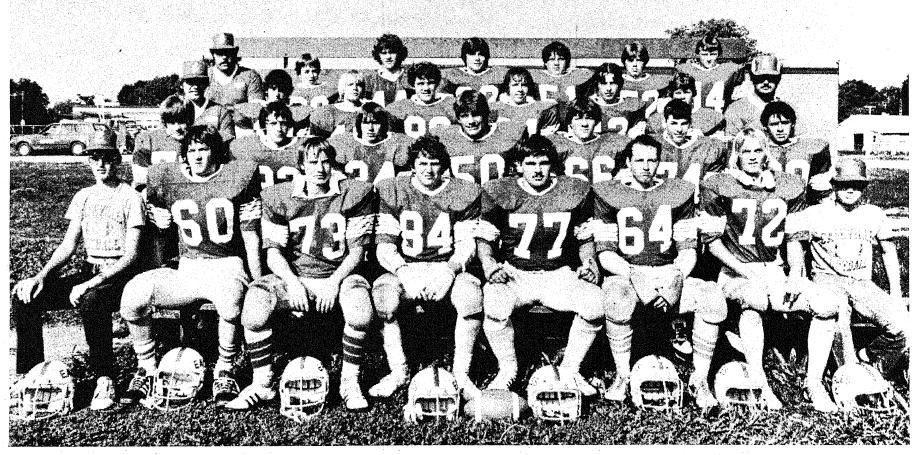
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and early Naomi Jantzi and Starla Albrecht are in charge of both sessions. Librarian Roberta Richmond and staff members welcome area three to five year olds.

The library also has a micro-film reader printer which patrons may use to look at newspapers dating back to 1897.

Paste up a bright, new look in your decor Use colorful wallpaper to brighten your decor Special Wallpaper Sale on Selected Books SAVE UP TO **20**% ends Oct. 10, 1983 Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co., Inc. Free Delivery Don Dast Manager Phone 453-2412 "Weight: A Better Way to Lose," "Israel's Final Holocaust," "Alcohol: The Beloved Enemy," "Lord,



Eagles start home season this Saturday



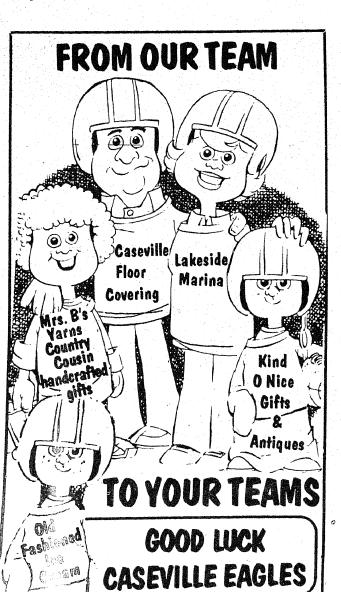
'83 EAGLES FOOTBALL TEAM: First row from left, Manager Brian Smith, John Lapka, Jon Beadle, Brian Gembarski, Shawn Sarka, Darryl Smith, Kevin Engleman and

Manager Jerry Langley.
Second row, John Winkler, Greg Langley, Wayne Simmons, Dan Murdoch, Bob Siegfried, Dave Simet and Tony

Third row, Coach Jerry Winkler, Pat McKenna, Doug Engleman, Roger Sarver, Ray Johnson, Dan Osentoski, Steve Pyc and Assistant Coach Mike Grapp, Chicago and Brunni, Nick Konko, January Winkley, Tony, Bayers Chair Chicago and Brunni, Chicago and Ch Konke, Jerry Winkler, Tony Bowers, Chris Grigg and Bruce

CASEVILLE CHEERLEADERS: Rooting for the Eagles this season are, at bus windows from left, Julie Barton, Robin Bond, Chris Barton, Robin Rehder, Chris Kopack, Aileen Simet, Melissa Henne and Sandy Briesmeister.

Standing are, Erin Barton, Gail Gembarski, Kelly Wolfe, Amy Hartz, Roseanne Strozeski, Tracy Simpson, Brenda Geiger, Yvonne Miller and Advisor Jan Watts.







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From all of us at the Caseville IGA



Attend 1983-84 Caseville sports events



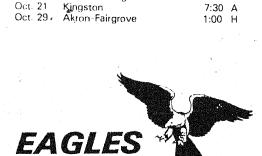
VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: From left, kneeling, Brenda Johnson, Kim Colgin, Sandy Johnson and Chris Barton.

Standing are Julie Barton, Michelle Stahl, Aileen Simet, Michelle Simet, Chris Kopack, Gela Kretzschmer and Coach Bingham

1:00 H 7:30 A

7:30 A

1:00 H



Sept. 24 Owen-Gage

Oct. 7 Deckerville

Sept. 30 Carsonville Pt. Sanilac

North Huror

GIRLS B	ASKETBALL	
Aug. 29	Caseville Inv. Tournament	6:30
Aug. 30	Caseville Inv. Tournament	6:30
Sept. 1	Caseville Inv. Tournament	6:30
 Sept. 2	Caseville Inv. Tournament	6:30
Sept. 6	Cass City	6:30
Sept. 13	Port Hope	6:30
Sept. 15	Ubly	6:30
Sept. 22	North Huron	6:30
Sept. 27	Carsonville-Pt. Sanilac	6:30
Sept. 29	Deckerville	6:30
 Oct. 4	Peck	6:30
Oct. 6	Kingston	6:30
Oct11	Akron-Fairgrove	6:30
Oct. 18	Owen-Gage	6:30
Oct. 20	North Huron	6:30
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Oct. 27	Deckerville	6:30
Nov. 1	Peck	6:30
Nov. 3	Kingston	6:30
Nov. 8	Akron-Fairgrove	6:30

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Nov. 10 Port Hope

Nov. 15 Owen-Gage



JV BASKETBALL SQUAD: Front row from left, Carrie Lapka, Yvonne Miller, Tina Bieri and Erin Barton.

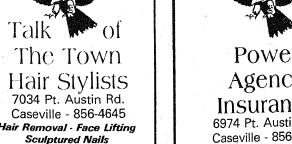
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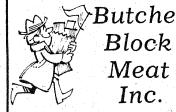




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Clarence E. Reist, age 67, of Pigeon, passed away Satured, "It ain't over 'til it's day, Sept. 17 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He was born Aug. 15, 1916 in Pigeon, son of the late Emanuel and Minnie (Elbing) Reist. On June 3, 1939 he was the Laker Football Team earned united in marriage to Lavella Powell in Royal Oak. He was a WW II Army Air Corps veteran and retired from Oakland County Road Commission. He was a member of Salem United Methoidst Church, Pigeon, life member Northwood Lodge #551 F. & A.M., Royal Oak, and member of Elf Khurafeh Consistory A.A.S.R. Scottish Rite, Bay City Valley.

Mr. Reist is survived by his wife Lavella; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Linda) Dais, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Marjorie Reist, Union Lake; one granddaughter, Sherry, Pigeon; one sister, Mrs. Wesley (Verda) Dast, Pigeon, two nieces and one

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m. from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls officiated, with a service at Ottawa Hills Cemetery Chapel, Waterford at 3 p.m. Masonic service was conducted Monday at 8 p.m.

Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, Sept. 16 Ruth Walker, 81, of Romeo, formerly of Cass City, passed

Bertha A. Breher, 66, of Palms, passed away Sept. 7, 1983. John J. Kramarenko, Jr., 65, of Bay Port, passed away Sept. 9,

Ella Profit, 82, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 9, 1983. Douglas A. Fisher, 41, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Kinde, passed away Sept. 9, 1983.

Hazel M. Humphrey, 82, of Colfax Township, passed away

Millinfton L. (Mac) McDonald, 87, of Owendale, passed away Yulu Van Winkle, 92, of Deford, passed away Sept. 12, 1983.

Elery J. Bourasaw, 67, of Port Austin, passed away Sept. 14, Alta Fay, 85, of Pontiac, formerly of Grant Township, passed

SVSC 'hopeful' . . .

First-year Head Volleball Coach Loreen Laracey of Saginaw Valley State College greeted 11 athletes, who arrived on campus Aug. 28 to begin drills for the SVSC volleyball team.

Among the hopefuls is Shelly Baur of Bay Port. According to Laracey, Baur has lots of potential. "Shelly has only been playing volleyball for two years, so we know she'll just keep improving," stated Laracey. The Cardinals are hoping

to improve on last year's dismal 6-18 record. They kick off their season Sept. 13 with a home match against Mott Community College.

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Thumb Area Deaths | Heart-stopping happy ending for Lakers

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up with John Rathje on a 30 yard touchdown pass with six seconds left on the clock, to win the game in what appeared only moments before as a hopeless situation.

Lakers registered the first points of the game near the end of the first quarter as Rathje gathered in a pitch from Cunningham and raced 67 yards for a touchdown Cunningham completed the two-point conversion pass to Voelker, too give Lakers an 8-0 lead.

A Voelker interception midway through the second quarter set up another Laker scoring opportunity. The Green Machine took possession at the Caro 41-yard-line, marched downfield and had a first down inside the Caro seven-yard-line. The Caro defense was equal to the challenge and held Lakers scoreless on that drive.

The Tigers threatened to score just before halftime after Caro's Chuck Kirkland intercepted a Cunningham pass deep in Laker territory. They drove to within two yards of the endzone before the Laker defense stopped

The Laker defense did give up two touchdowns in the second half as Caro scored on a 14-yard run by Ron Sochocki and one-yard keeper by Tiger quarterback Mike Caister. Both PAT conversions were unsucessful, proving to be the deciding factor in the final score.

The last-second, gamewinning pass was set up by the Laker defense, who refused to let down when a Laker fumble with four minutes remaining in the game stopped a drive for a go-ahead touchdown.

On the final scoring drive for Lakers, Cuningham coolly completed passes on fourth down on two different occassions. Voelker grabbed one of the passes, and Troy Dubey snagged the other with only 25 seconds remain

Coach Bill McLellan described the game, adding, "We

cond quarter that would played alright, but I think we have given his team a twocan play better." touchdown lead.

He praised the defensive squad's performance by saying, "They really played well for the field position we put them in several times." ''I think we might have put the game away if we had

scored that second touchdown earlier," he added in reference to the Laker scoring opportunity in the se-

Laker JV shut out Caro

The Laker JV Football Team shutout the Caro juniors 30-0 at Laker Field last Thursday night.

The Green and White squad built an early lead with two touchdowns in the first quarter. Quarterback Mike McArdle completed a 28-yard scoring pass to Rob Irion for the first Laker TD. Rob's brother Ron Irion ran for the second score in the period on an 11-yard reverse.

McArdle waltzed into the endzone on a six-yard keeper in the second quarter to give Lakers an 18-0 halftime lead After a scoreless third quarter, McArdle again scored on a one-yard plunge. Rob Irion added the final touchdown of the game on a 15-vard pass interception. Chris Eby lead the Laker

rushers with 82 yards followed closely by Chad Seley with 79 yards. Jim Warren recorded 10 tackles in an outstanding defensive performance,

reports JV coach Mark

Sports

Despite Caro's defense keying in him, John Rathje rushed for 88 yards on 8 carries, although most of that yardage came on his long TD

Junior fullback Rob Mac-Dowall took advantage of the

Lakers rushed for 148 yards as a team and Cunningham completed six of 16

passes for 102 yards. Ron Sochocki led Caro with 81 vards on 15 carries. followed by Derik Smith with 70 yards on 14 attempts.



By Dalton P.

In my last article I discussed some of the factors which should be considered when selecting a toothpaste. I indicated also, that possibly more important than the toothpaste in preventing dental decay, is properly applied elbow grease. This, of course, refers to regular and correct brushing technique.

Lets start by considering what we want to accomplish. As most of you know, the primary goal in tooth brushing is to remove plaque. A secondary, but equally important goal, is to massage or stimulate the gums. Both goals should be accomplished without damage to the teeth or to the gums. As I mentioned last week, highly abrasive dentifrices (toothpaste or powders) should be avoided. Extremely hard toothbrushes should also be avoided unless specifically recommended by your dentist. The generally accepted method of toothbrushing calls for a wide multitufted soft or semi-soft toothbrush. The bristles of the brush should be placed with the center on the gumline at about 45° angle to the tooth. The brushing motion should be gentle but firm, short, circular and massaging stroke. Be sure that the bristles of the brush are not allowed to slide back and forth over the teeth. The emphasis should be on a massaging motion rather than a scrubbing motion.

Two or three teeth may be covered at one time. After this area is cleansed (at least several circular motions) overlap the area by half the length of the brush and do the next area. Modify this motion slightly and you will also be able to brush the inside (tongue side) of he teeth. Finish brushing by scrubbing the chewing surfaces vigorously. You may also wish to brush the food and plaque from the top of your tongue at this time. For partial and full dentures wearers - be sure the gums under the dentures are thoroughly brushed at east once a day. Improved dental health should be the result of using the proper dentifrice with the proper orush in the proper manner.

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THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES High individual scores (week 9-8-83): P. Niebel 518 (188), B. Pobanz 487 (184), L. Welshans 483, S. Buchholz 476 (167), L. Beedle 467 (177), F. Otto 460. B. Dubs 186, J. Kretzschmer 182, D. Basinger 176.

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G. Smith; 5-10 D. Swartzendruber. **ELKTON THURSDAY** NIGHT LADIES

Sally's Ceramics Knechtel's Market Ron's Party Store . Town Edge Farms... Elkton IGA Bud's Bar High individual scores: D. Seley 481 (177), J. Rosenthal 190, J. Garrick 171, D. Schuette 171, D. Schafer 171.

High team scores: Sally's Ceramics Splits: 3-10 J. Rokicki, 5-10 D. Schafer, 56-10 R. Stephenson, 5-7 B. Shanks, 6-8

Laker girls 'bounce back'!

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students Lisa Anklam, age

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age 11 get their bikes ready

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Clark's Refrigeration 22-18 lead at halftime. The lead was maintained by Lakers in the third quarter, and widened to a 10-point margin early in the final READY FOR BIKIN'

Farms 2115 (746), Millers 2056 (751), High individual scores: N. Wichert 491 (198), G. Finkbeiner 491 (175), S. Buschlen 488, J. Blome 487, D. Deming 487 (175), A. Elbing 189, P. Sears 179, G. Carpenter 177, M.L. Fluegge 484.

Splits: 5-7 J. Blome; 3-10 N. Wichert, R. Clark, C.S. Damm, D. Schuette; 5-10 B. Herford, P. Sears; 5-6 D. Deming; 5-6-10 L. Rathje; 4-5 D. Bouverette; 4-7-10 S.

match, shooting 163 to 195 for the Lakers. For Bad Axe,

Axe on Wednesday, Sept. 14. The Hatchets took the Chris Peters shot 38, Bill McAlpine had a 40, Greg Gay shot 41 and Jim Szlaga shot 44. Brian Elston shot a 46 for

Bikers and pledges are needed from area residents, say chairmen Mary Bauer and Rhonda Buehler. Sponsor forms are available at The Progress-Advance, from Dr. Doug Buehler's office or at any area school.

The Laker golf team hosted the team from Bad Fritz a 52.

School Board Minutes win evened the Laker record

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION **SEPTEMBER 13, 1983**

was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Board Room by President Merlin

Members present: Merlin Farver, John Champagne, Sid Smith, Virginia Leipprandt, Bruce Baur, Yvonne Bushey and James Clabuesch. Members absent: none.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Sid Smith accepting the consent The Board entered into a discussion relative to the proposed donation of parcels of land in the Village of Elkton by Mr. Tom Purman, resident of Birch Run, Michigan. The Superintendent made a report on the start of school and current student enroll-

Huron County Intermediate Superintendent F. James McBride made a presentation relative to the multi functions afforded to all K-12 school systems and to the K-8 school districts located throughout Huron County.

Superintendent Brunet made a presentation relative to goals established for the 1983-84 school year, focusing in on the establishment of minimal performance objectives for achievement at all grade levels and for all academic areas. Representatives of the firm of Nietzke, Faupel and Schafer made a presentation relative to the 1982-83 an A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt stating that the

geon-Bay Port Board of Education authorizes the Superintendent Harry J. Brunet to request the Department of Treasury for exception of prior approval tion note in an amount not to exceed \$935,000. Motion carried. A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt authorizing the

purchase of light fixtures to replace the present fixtures at the Laker football field. It was noted that the Laker Athletic Boosters has made an initial offering to assist in the financing of this project. Motion carried. A motion was made by Bruce Baur, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt authorizing the

employment of a part-time vocal music teacher not to exceed three hours per day. Motion The Board recognized Trustee Virginia Leipprandt's successful election as a member at

large to the Michigan Association of School Boards Board of Directors.

Recognition was given to Head Bus Mechanic Clayton Diller and Assistant Mechanic Dennis Schweitzer for their outstanding maintenance record and successful passage of all school buses in first round inspection by the Michigan State Police.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by James Clabuesch authorizing the changing of the regular October meeting of the Board of Education to Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the Board Room at Laker Junior High School. Motion carried. Board Trustee Sid Smith was appointed as our representative to the Huron County Intermediate School District CEPD Council.

A motion was made by John Champagne, seconded by Bruce Baur accepting the contracts with the Huron Intermediate School District establishing a consortium agreement for the special education programs for the 1983-84 school year. Motion carried. John Champagne was appointed as a voting delegate to the MASA/MASB annual conference. The alternate appointment was made to Yvonne Bushey. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, John W. Champagne, secretary **Board of Education**

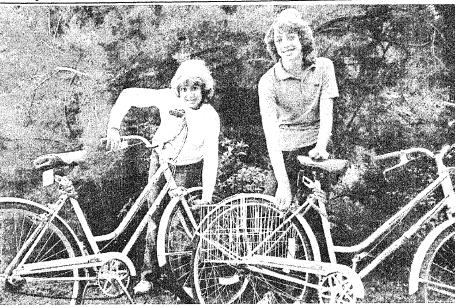
The Tigers made a com-eback bid late in game on the Shelly Ginter and Sue

fourth quarter came from sophomore Brenda Baker The Laker ladies improvfor her performance coming off the bench to play the center position. "She did an ed their foul shooting from the last contest by canning 13 exceptionally fine job on of 30 free throws for 43%. defense and rebounding," he Laker coach Paul Beachy says he hopes to see even

The Laker JVs lost the on Thursday.

oreliminary contest 39-26 Julia Sturm provided a Kohr tied for scoring honors bright spot for the junior for Lakers as each tossed in Lakers as she pulled down 20 rebounds in an outstanding defensive performance, according to JV coach Gordie

Murphy. Ubly was scheduled for a non-conference matchup on league play) will also visit Lakers for a Thumb B game



Laker golfers lose match

Lakers, Rod Wertz shot 48 Bill Craig had a 49 and Sandy

On Friday, Sept. 16, Lakers entertained Port Hope and won the match, 192 to 202. Sandy Fritz and Ron Souva each shot 47 to lead the home team, Mike Hazard had 48 and Brian Elston scored a 50. For the visitors Pat Murphy led the way with a 42, Tim Murphy shot a 47, Chris Gust had a 55 and Shane Gahlau shot a 58. The

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ELKTON

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of member Hazel Humphrey. Lillian Kuntsman llowed with the invocation. blood Thirty-nine pressures were taken. proved. Clayton and Ardis Gemmell were in charge of group singing. Members sang "God Bless America" followed by ss America,'' followed by the pledge to the flag. The

Ray English introduced Rev. Ron Iris, minister of the Elkton United Methodist Church, who spoke on the history and composers of several familiar hymns. He also sang and accompanied

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Song was sung for the Bill Blaylocks and the Alvin

group welcomed two new members. Orville and Bernice Eidt. The Anniversary

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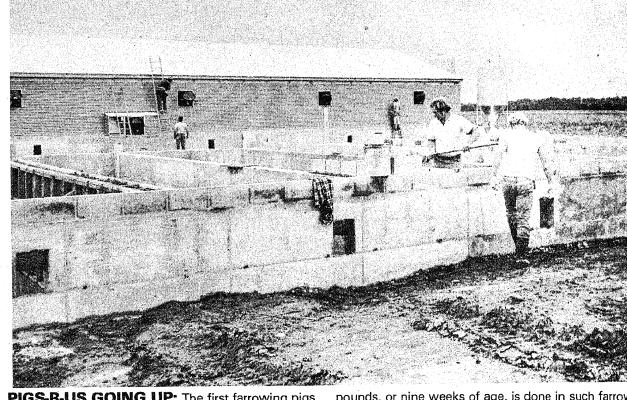
The Caseville Football Team preserved their unblemished record with a 20-15 victory over Peck in their North Central Thumb League opener.

The Eagles didn't have a chance to snap the ball on their first possession of the game as Wayne Simmons returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

Jerry Winkler scored in

the second quarter on a twoyard run, and Simmons added his second TD of the day with a 24-yard romp in the third quarter.





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VFW #2236 Ladies Auxiliary are invited to attend this school to learn about the new

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