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Celebration set this weekend

Salem UM Church celebrates 100th anniversary

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

During the same year the Washington Monument was dedicated and Grover Cleveland was inaugurated as President of the United States, the Salem United Methodist Church was created. The Pigeon area church history dates back to 1885 when Rev. D.W. Schaeffer began preaching in the home of Mr. Louis Theil and a Sunday School was organized. The Salem Evangelical Sunday School soon grew out of that location and in the late 1880s the group met in the Turner Schoolhouse.

The first Salem church building was erected in Berne in 1891, but was moved to Pigeon in 1902 as population shifted to the village. People moved to Pigeon because the intersection of two railroads offered advantages to businesses located there. The structure was moved across the fields by placing logs under the building and rolling it to its new location.

Growth in Salem's attendance prompted the congregation to build a brick veneer church in 1909. A fire of unknown origin, however, destroyed that building on Christmas eve in 1934. A new, 'fireproof' church building was erected at a cost of \$21,600 and dedicated on Sept. 8, 1935.

Two denominational mergers provided the most memorable events in Salem's history. In 1946, when the Evangelical denomination and the United Brethern denomination merged the Salem Evangelical Church became the Salem Evangelical United Brethern Church.

The local church again experienced a name change when the EUB and Methodist denominations merged in 1968. Since that time Salem has been known as a United Methodist

The last denominational merger resulted in the unique situation of two United Methodist congregations located in a town the size of Pigeon. At the time of the EUB-Methodist merger, both Salem and First United Methodist churches had "healthy" congregations, and both wanted to retain their own unique identities, according to current Salem Pastor Mark Karls.

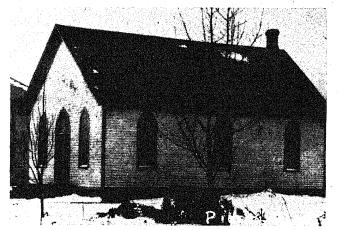
Although the EUB-Methodist merger occurred less than 20 years ago, a spirit of unity and cooperation has enabled both United Methodist churches in Pigeon to cooperate in many activities. By an interesting chance (or Bishop's intention), the current Methodist pastors in Pigeon grew up in the other denominational branch of the United Methodists than the church they lead. Salem pastor Mark Karls comes from a traditional Methodist background, while First UM pastor Gordon Nusz grew up in an EUB environment.

Under the appointive system for pastors in both the Methodist and EUB denominations, 27 pastors have served the Salem Congregation. These leaders include: D.W. Schaefer (served 1885-86), G.J. Kirn (1886-89), W.F. Vogel (1889-92), W.A. Bulgrin (1892-94), B.F. Wade (1894-97), Berge (1897-1901), S. Salsbery (1901-02), F. Klump (1902-04), N. Errop (1904-07), G.C. Havimer (1907-09), C. Bedesiler N. Frye (1904-07), G.G. Heximer (1907-08), C. Rodesiler (1908-11), A.A. Scheurer (1911-15), W.H. Wagner (1915), C. Rodesiler (1915-19), D.F. Binder 1919-22), E.C. Braun (1922-26), F.W. Fall (1926-31), G.C. Murbach (1931-36), S. Young (1936-43), L.A. Ruegsegger (1943-55), Paul S. Thomas (1955-59), Byron Chapman (1959-63), Clare M. Tosch (1963-68), Raymond Roe (1968-71), Sam Evans (1971-75), Ralph Pieper II (1975-83) and current pastor Mark Karls who moved to Pigeon in 1983.

Pastors are assigned and reassigned by the conference Bishop and District Superintendent under the appointive system of leadership in the United Methodist Church. Karls notes the current 6-8 year average stay by pastors with any one congregation is longer than it was in the past, due to the jump in relocation expenses in recent years.

Both Salem and Pigeon First United Methodist Churches

ROBERT HORTON. to be featured speaker in centennial celebration ceremonies



ORIGINAL CHURCH: Here's the original Salem Evangelical Church building, built in 1891 at Berne.

belong to the Port Huron District of the Detroit Conference, in which women play key leadership roles. The Detroit Conference is headed by Bishop Judy Craig, one of only three such woman in the entire United Methodist Church, and former Elkton and Sebewaing Pastor Beth Isaacs is the Port Huron District Superintendent. Isaacs is the only female superintendent among the 13 districts in Michigan, Karls

One of the local women who made an important contribution to Christian education of the Salem congregation is Lena



TODAY'S SALEM: This is the present Salem United Methodist Church sanctuary, at 23 Mabel Street, Pigeon, con-

Henke. Her efforts as a sunday school teacher for over 60 years is commended by long-time Salem members.

The Pigeon congregation has also developed workers in Christian Service including: Robert Young, Raymond Kretzschmer, Janette Geiger Hoepner, Neila Roberts Mangum, Ross Geiger, Roy Wurtz, Esther and Orvin Yordy, Kay Shope Lindsay, Laura Emery and Ken Smeader.

Activites for the centennial celebration begin this Saturday, Sept. 21 at the church with a time of greeting past Salem PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7



COUNTY HEALTH CENTER: Local officials gathered Monday for groundbreaking ceremonies at the new Huron County Health Department's Preventative Health and Environmental Center, located west of Bad Axe on M-53 just west of the Huron County Medical Care Facility.

The new building, to be completed by February, will allow the Health Department to move from its ground-level offices in the County Building, according to Director Dale Hip-

The \$400,000 project will include 8700 sq. feet on three. acres of land on the north side of M-53, offering nearly four times the present Health Department floor space, Hippensteel says. The department has a 2400-sq.-ft. office now.

Shown in the photo are, from left, Architect Loton Eastman of Port Huron, Health Department Program Development Specialist Dianna Schafer, Hippensteel, County Commissioner Bruce Kuhl, County Building Authority Chairman Paul Soini, County Health Committee Chairman (and Commis-

sioner) Peter Ney, Building Authority member Glenn Townley, Commissioner Ronald Knoblock and LeRoy Boesch of Boesch Builders, Sebewaing, contractors

The new facility includes space for four or five screening clinic rooms, instead of the present one room. Hippensteel says better management capabilities will be offered in the new building, including expanded computer use.

The existing office space in the County Building will be used for Juvenile Services needs in District Court plus Emergency Services departments, according to commis-

In all, 38 Health Department employes offer more than 16 public health services including public health nursing, home health services, hearing and vision screening, well-child screening, personal care-homemaker aides, crippled children services, glaucoma screening, prenatal services, flue and immunication clinics and others

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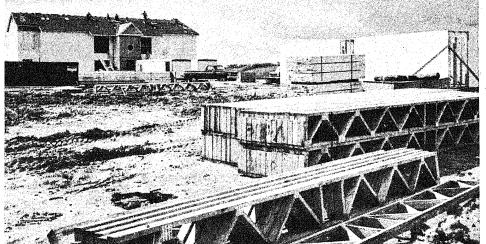
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GOING UP! The Sigel Apartments of Hartley and Brush Streets in

Pigeon are taking shape quickly, as roughing in work is finished on the first building in

Sigel Limited Partnership o East Lansing, owned by William and Thomas Breake are owners. Completion is expected late this fall. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



Brighton Metal gets state grant

of Caseville has been granted a \$412,500 economic development loan to help finance increased production, according to Governor James Blanchard.

The loan by the Michigan Economic Development Authority (MEDA) ensures the maintenance of about 55

fascinated, however!

mises the creation of another financing that ensures its 55 jobs within two years, accontinued operation in cording to a spokesman for Blanchard.

"This plant makes a substantial contribution to the economic health of Huron County," Blanchard says.""The state of Michigan is pleased to be

ORSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

RANDOM THOUGHTS -- Gleaned from the cranial area

MATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK: We should pause to

explore the importance of freedom of the press and other

such virtues (somewhat self-serving) this week, but we truly

don't have time. Rather than brag about what we do or want

Personally, I doubt many folks really understand just how

much computerized effort and skill goes into plunking this

35-cent gem into your hands each week. We're still

■DETROIT NEWS PURCHASE: One or two final notes on

the \$717 buyout of Michigan's largest paper by the Rummels' former employer, Gannett Company. First, such a valuable state resource needed to be bought by a newspaper company,

rather than people from other fields. Gannett will work only

to make its news better -- while raising ad and subscription

rates to make it more profitable, too. Gannett feels (pretty

Combined facilities will allow both The News and Free

Press to be profitable -- and watch for The News to be the

capitalized? But when it writes about the Free Press, the "t"

It's an old newspapering custom, to capitalize your own

"T." We do it, when mentioning The Progress-Advance. But,

journalistically, no one EVER seems to capitalize com-

SPEAKING OF OTHER PAPERS: the Huron Daily Tribune in Bad Axe will soon announce formal plans to

enlarge its crowded building, and will make the present

space occupied by a house just north of its plant into parking

■SPEAKING OF NEWS: national columnist L.M. Boyd

again points out all the news in a half-hour TV newscast

would fit into less than a column of ty pe on a typical

newspaper page. Walter Cronkite first published that 10

As we've stated here in the past, imagine this paper com-

pared with a 30-minute local newscast. Would you really want to read SEVEN FULL PAGES of weather (equivalent

to the seven TV minutes of 30 devoted to the climate?) TV

SPEAKING OF TV: You always hear about how TV mor-

ning shows fight for audiences, right? Well, while NBC'S To-

day, ABC's Good Morning America and the CBS Morning

News are slugging it out for viewers -- radio newsman Paul

Harvey's broadcasts are heard by more listeners than all

FINAL NEWS NOTE: We're happy to report (elsewhere,

this week) we've been awarded our 27th, 28th and 29th

Michigan Press Association excellence awards, since 1979.

That's more than any other Huron County paper, and we're

striving to be number one in several more categories next

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- Even if you're on the right track,

priorities have always amazed me, for their lack of depth.

properly, really) you can't have one without the other.

paper. Gannett will never let this continue.

very most-profitable of Gannett's 85 dailies.

spaces. Remember, you heard it first here...

years ago or so, but it bears repeating.

you'll get run over if you just sit there!

three TV shows combined!

isn't? The same holds true in reverse.

petitors' names!!

to do, we're just busy presenting local news and pictures.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,

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Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17 (CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat...bu. \$2.60 (Up 2 cents from last week's \$2.58) Corn.....bu. 2.20 (Down 10 cents from last week's 2.30) NEW CROP: 2.02 BU. (Up 8 cents from last week's 4.76)

Secondly, within two years or so, look for Gannett and Detroit Free Press owners Knight-Ridder to form a Joint NEW CROP: 4.82 BU. Operating Agreement, allowing merged production facilities B-grade 1.10 for both papers. The News alone has lost \$41 million in the last four years, in its goal of staying Michigan's number one

......bu. 2.40 hanged from last week's 2.40 Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90
(Unchanged from last week's 1.90)

Navy Beans . . cwt. 14.50 ■SPEAKING OF PAPERS: Did you ever notice when The Detroit News writes about itself, the "T" on "The" is NEW CROP NAVIES: NO BID SMALL WHITES (AURORAS): \$15.00

manufactures sleeping compartments or "bunkers" that Caseville are attached to the cabs of large trucks. The firm is the

The Governor was joined in the announcement by State Sen. James Barcia of Bay City and Rep. Dick Allen of Fairgrove.

Earlier this year the Michigan Department of Commerce gave the county a \$325,000 Michigan Small Cities grant to help facilitate the purchase of the plant and its equipment. The county subsequently loaned the grant funds to the new owners to help them finance

Brighton President John W. O'Connor says the productive capacity of the plant will be increased to accommodate larger orders from International Harvester Co.,

Compassionate Friends to

move meetings

sole supplier of the bunkers

used on International

O'Connor adds he intends

to widen the company's

customer base and product

Local officials had feared

the plant might be relocated

to Ohio, near one of Interna-

tional Harvester's truck

plants, but the new owners of

the company offered

assurances the plant would

continue to operate in Caseville, as it has for the

Moreover, as a condition

of the MEDA loan, the com-

pany pledged to continue its

entire operation in

Michigan. If it should fail to

do so, the unpaid principal

and interest on the loan

would become immediately

past 20 years.

Harvester trucks.

The Thumb Area Chapter of Compassionate Friends, a self-help group for parents whose children have died, is changing its meeting location for the Oct. 8 and future monthly meetings.

The Tuesday, Oct. 8 meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Community Book Store meeting room, on W. Michigan Ave., Pigeon.

Any interested persons are invited to attend, or may get more information about the free group by calling

8 injured in weekend mishap

Four area young people remain in Bay Medical Center, Bay City Monday morning and four had been released after treatment following a one-vehicle crash on Liken Road, 1/4 mile north of Wildner Road just before 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Still hospitalized are Penny Jo Haag, 16 of Sebewaing, who is in fair condition in Intensive Care with multiple in juries, Duane Baur, 22 of Pigeon, also in ICU in fair condition with multiple injuries. Shelly Stein, 17 of Pigeon is in fair condition and Tammy Southgate, 18 of Unionville is in good condition with minor head injuries.

Treated and released following the crash were Jeff Finkbeiner, 19 of Bay Port, driver of the vehicle, Shelly Roestel, 17 of Pigeon, Bruce Vandemark, 18 of Unionville and Shane Spriggs, 16 of Sebewaing.

Tuscola County sheriff's officers say the vehicle was

traveling southwest on Liken Road when it came to a curve, ran into a ditch on the west side and across the road, landing on the east side of Liken Road. Ambulances from Akron-Columbia-Wisner Townships and Sebewaing Ambulance Servce responded to the call and all eight were taken to Bay Medical Center. Officers Bill Owens of Unionville, Mike Pine and Reservist Mark Bills of Sebewaing assisted Tuscola Deputy Sheriff officers James

Jasinske and Robert Kinney.

-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gage to

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

HURON ROAD, GENERAL TAX

HEARING SET SEPT. 24

Huron County's Board of Commissioners have scheduled a Truth in Taxation public hearing next Tuesday, Sept. 24 to discuss their proposed one-half mill increase in the county millage rate for primary road resurfacing. The 10 a.m. hear ing will be in the Commissioners' Meeting room on the third floor of the County Building in Bad Axe.

The millage rate would rise from the present allocated .0196-mill rate for county operations to 4.5196, still nearly one-half mill below the maximum 5-mill figure which can be decided without a vote of the people. It would average about \$15 per year for a \$30,000 S.E.V. home.

The amount would generate about \$390,000 annually, which could provide nearly \$4 million over four years for road resurfacing when combined with state and federal funding. No list of exact roads to be repaved is yet available from the Huron County Road Commission, but about 100 miles of the most critical roads would be repaired during the four-

Also to be decided at the Sept. 24 public hearing is a 0.1117-mill increase for the county's general fund, which would generate slightly more than \$100,000 annually.

FM RADIO STATION SOUGHT

The southwestern Thumb Area may get another new FM radio station, if a construction permit sought by Radiocom, Ltd., is approved by the Federal Communications Commis

The station would broadcoast from Tuscola, on channel 269A with 3000 watts of power, to cover all of Tuscola, Genesee and parts of adjacent counties.

Owners include some of the principals in WKNX-AM in Frankenmuth, such as Robert Dana MacVay and Robert Dyer. A decision from the FCC isn't expected for several

T&SB RAIL SUBSIDY TO END

A five-year operating agreement between the Michigan Transportation Commission and the Tuscola and Saginaw Bay Railway Company will require the eight-year-old railroad to operate on certain area tracks with no state subsidies. The subsidy had averaged about \$67,000 in recent years, but company officials are hopeful the reconditioned state-owned tracks will provide lower operating costs.

The T&SB may now operate on 504 miles of state-owned track from Colling, Caro, Reese and other Thumb points to Ann Arbor, Frankfort and Petoskey, plus 35 miles of its own track. It plans to offer five-year shipping agreements to businesses along its trackage, rather than past one-year contracts. The T&SB is headquartered in Vassar.

TUSCOLA VOTERS NIX MILLAGE For the third time in 12 months, Tuscola County voters turned down a 1.5-mill county operations request last week this time by a 2491-2194 figure

If approved, the issue would have provided just over \$1 million for the county's \$5.19 million 1986 budget. This year, property taxes provide nearly \$3 million of that figure Already this year, 12 county workers were laid off, plus several department budget cuts were imposed after all couny departments were put on four-day work weeks in January. County Commissioners are uncertain what will be done next, in light of the vote, although some budget cuts are ex-

NOTHING IS TOO TRIVIAL...

Did you know Huron County is Michigan's largest producer of barley, while Tuscola and Sanilac are second and third in line? Or, did you realize Sanilac County has no inland lakes, making it Michigan's driest county? Or did you know Huron County residents pay the least per-

capita income tax in the state? Or that ice cream sodas and Cold Duck are just two of many drinks which were invented

These far-flung — and probably useless — facts are part of Michillaneous II, the second book of state trivia by Gary Barfnecht. Of course, the Thumb's first man in space - Cass City's Brewster Shaw, Jr. - is mentioned, too.

Available in area bookstores, Michillaneous II is published by Friede Publications, Davidson.

DeGROW SEEKING CLIENTS

up clients for a lobbying business he has started, represen ting local interests in Lansing. Sen. DeGrow represented the Thumb for 14 years as State

Senator before retiring from public office in 1982, following state re-districting. He has been offering representation services to local governments and agencies, to untangle the Lansing bureaucratic jungle on a parttime basis for up to \$100 per hour, according to Port Huron's Times Herald.

COAST GUARD FUNDING BACK

Funding to operate the Harbor Beach station of the U.S Coast Guard was approved Thursday for 1985-86 by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The U.S. Transportation Department's budget was increased to keep open the stations, plus to continue Amtrak funding at last year's levels.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Thomas Farver, 18 of Elkton, pled guilty last week to attempted breaking and entering a vehicle to steal property over \$5 before Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock, following a Jan. 22 incident in Pigeon. Sentencing is set for Oct. 11.

Gregory Rowland, 30 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to larceny under \$100 before Huron County District Judge John Schubel last week. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Huron County Jail and was ordered to pay \$200 in fines and costs, following

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As we see it editorially

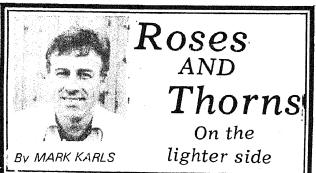
Rock music guidelines coming?

growing movement to label rock records, advising buyers and listeners of the content included. As we discussed here recently, this is an idea whose time has come.

A brief definition is needed. First, Elvis' onstage gyrations and swivel-hip antics in the mid-50s were abhorred by parents as being too wild for young, impressionable eyes. By today's standards, that's called dancing -- or

Second, rock music today is no longer subtle in its sexual and deviant tones -- some musicians come right out to condone and triumph sex, satanism, drugs and violence, into the most impressionable ears anywhere. Isn't there enough of this already in movies (which have ratings guides) and on some TV shows (which also have broadcasting standards)?

Finally, we mid-age observers are not prudes or censorship fiends. In fact, we're rock music lovers (yes, sigh, even in our mid-30s). We





The other day I was sitting there minding my own business when my wife thrust a quick sketch in front of me and asked mel, and my opinion. Apparently she had heard that Pigeon was soon to erect a water tower and she had been noticing the for the Sept. 21, 1984 "Laker High School 25th Birthday" sectower had a happy face on it -- so what should the Pigeon mel. water tower have on it?

town would like a new image. So she sketched a pigeon in top hat, tux, cane and spats.

I got to thinking some more and wondered what other ideas there are out there in the community as to sketches for our Sentinel. new water tower. I know there is nothing official and the community fathers may want nothing on the tower, but Advance for possible printing. What do you think?

aybe somebody in important places will believe strongly in freedom of speech and other indeed turn around and take note of the such concepts, but rock music lyrics truly have gone much too far in recent years.

Back to the present. A group of highly-placed Washington, D.C. lawmakers' wives in April launched the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), and have emerged as rock's strongest -- and most powerful -- critics. They

originally sought a rating code which would be placed on all record albums and tapes, to be stamped:

V for violent material.

X for profane or explicit lyrics,

D/A for drug or alcohol references, and O for occult references.

From this viewpoint, such a system makes sense and violates no one's freedoms.

We would wager virtually no parent truly knows what lyrics really say in some of the songs by Prince, Judas Priest, Twisted Sister, Motley Crue, AC/DC and dozens of others. Some of Madonna's songs are very sexually explicit, as are songs by otherwise popular performers. Cyndi Lauper, David Lee Roth and Van Halen and even Sheena Easton are guilty of promoting "rock porn" in some of their most popular songs.

Now, D.C. mothers such as Susan Baker (wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker) are asking the industry to police itself with such a rating system and by publishing all lyrics on album liners. Their efforts in promoting the PMRC goals are catching fire, and they'll be making presentations to the National Association of Broadcasters and the National Music Review Council in coming weeks. U.S. Senate and House hearings are being sought soon, too.

Some believe record ratings would have the reverse effect of encouraging purchase of some "X-rated" records. That may be. Others worry that such guidelines would be much more difficult for the 25,000 songs released annually, instead of 325 movies presented. Those are logical, but the truth remains: parents deserve some kind of guidelines, to know what their children are listening to.

People magazine this week has published a fairly in-depth analysis of this continuing situation. Elvis, Pat Boone, the Beatles and others may have been ahead of their time, but their music was basically clean or at least identifiable. The chauvenistic, sexual and deviant themes so much in vogue today are doing nothing but poisoning and damaging young

If such an industry can't issue guidelines on its own, as the movie industry does, perhaps consumers -- or regrettable the government -indeed should step in with sane directions. Otherwise, insanity and stupidity reign.

We're winners again - 3 times!

The Progress-Advance has been awarded three excellence certificates among weekly newspapers in the state by the wagons. They were low, Michigan Press Association for 1984-85

A total of 1582 entries from 80 weekly and 42 daily papers were first used in Iowa. And And we were all glad when it were reviewed and judged this year, and The Progress- because we Mennonites all was over. Advance won its 26th, 27th and 28th awards since 1979.

THIRD PLACE AMONG ALL WEEKLIES for Editorial Writing, concerning Caseville Township Airport support, written by Mark Rummel

THIRD PLACE AMONG ALL WEEKLIES for the May 9, 1984 photo of Gov. James Blanchard at Active Feed Company, saying "Wow! Do they ever grow big eggs here!" (reproduced in part at right), photographed by Mark Rum-

Caseville water tower had a fish on it and the Elkton water tion, written and photographed by Bill Esch and Mark Rum-

Best large paper chosen in these awards, in recognition of I looked at the sketch of a pigeon in farmer overalls with some wheat sticking out of its beak, and I wondered if the words and I wondered if the some wheat sticking out of its beak, and I wondered if the words are the sketch of a pigeon in farmer overalls with some wheat sticking out of its beak, and I wondered if the

Best weekly papers, by circulation class, are The Rochester Eccentric, The Northville Record and The L'Anse

Judges this year were members of the Wisconsin Press Association. The Huron Daily Tribune of Bad Axe took four creativity is good for the soul. So I am submitting my wife's awards, The Tuscola County Advertiser of Caro five, The sketches and any new ones can be submitted to The Progress- Frankenmuth News took three and The Vassar Pioneer-Times one.

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DEAR EDITOR:

This time of the year, when we see those big combines and field choppers going by followed by those big tractors and other big machinery -- and then when we hear how hard up some people are -- it makes some of us older people wonder if we were all wrong.
We used to farm with

machinery much smaller and farmed much less land. Times and people have all changed. I don't know if its for the better or worse.

About 50 years ago, people used to get together and help each other thrash, fill silos shread corn, saw wood and butcher a beef or some pigs. We didn't have time to go to the coffee shop, but we got together a lot

I know that if a person got into a bind, other people would still have time to help

About the first thing I did for the neighbors was fill silo. Because I was big and heavy, they used to put me in the silo to tramp the silage

They used to have at least three or four men in silos to do this, so it would settle evenly. Then, they thought they could get more in.

When I was older, they didn't have men in the silos anymore, so I drove a wagon and team to get the corn to the silo filler. They would cut the corn with a binder and if the binder worked well and tied well, you could go down a row and let your horses go down the row and load as

fast as they walked. We used to use regular silo under-slung wagons that

had one, people called them Mennonite wagons.

I was working for a farmer who had a good one. He sent me to fill silo at a neighbor's place. There were five wagons going and one fellow just couldn't load a very good load. The corn always slopped off and when he go to the filler, he could hardly get the corn off

I asked him what the mat ter was with his wagon. He said it isn't any good. So told him I'd trade wagons and horses with him.

Well, I took his wagon and team and loaded a real nice load and took it up to the filler. I didn't have any trou ble unloading it, but when I came out, I met him coming up the lane wih one of the most lop-sided loads of corn 1

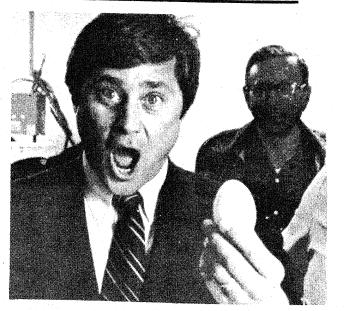
So I teased him a little, and he said he had to admit that even if I was a lot younger than he was. I was a far bet ter corn loader than he was

The last time I was in a silo was at Mrs. Chris Diefenbach's. Art Roeber was working her farm and she wanted a man in the silo. Art knew that I used to do

. The silo got so full, I couldn't get out of the silo hole! So they gave me a rope so I could let myself down the ladder.

In Prov. 10:5 it says, "He that gathereth in summer is a wise son, but he that sleepeth in harvest is a son that causeth shame. So when your harvest is

ready and the weather is right, get at it. I used to get up long before daylight and sometimes I worked long after dark to get my crops in, and the whole family helped



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the library at their leisure

between Saturday, Sept.

21-28 to select videotapes of

available and ballots will be

set up in the AV room at the

library. Five tape selections

per famiy will be allowed

and comments are welcome

Brochures listing tapes

FILM PROGRAMS TO BEGIN

Two new film programs impaired, unable to hold a are being incorporated at the book or turn pages or cannot Pigeon District Library as read because of a learning another service for library patrons, utilizing the new audio-visual room. Each Film Festival will feature Presently there are over one or more 16mm films 12,000 persons using the serranging in length from 1½ to vices in the U.S.

A Senior Citizens Movie the Library for the Blind and Festival will begin on Oct. 17 Physically Handicapped and is scheduled for the third may be made by completing Thursday of the month at an application form 1:30 p.m. Movies are free of available at the Pigeon charge and refreshments District Library and returnwill be served. All seniors ing it to the proper regional are invited.

Beginning Jan. 18 a Film Festival will begin for later elementary students through adults. Movies will be shown for this age group one Saturday each month at 1 p.m. Admission will be free.

A schedule of the films to be shown will be listed in The Progress-Advance and posted in the library.

COFFEE HOUR SCHEDULE

A Parents' Coffee Hour program will begin this school year in October with two sessions conducted each Tuesday beginning at 9:20 and 10:50 a.m., for parents or guardians of preschool children. Refreshments wil be served.

The schedule will include Oct. 15 — MariAnne Dast of Flowers by MariAnne; Nov 19 - Dwight Gascho of Bluewater Youth for Christ and Dec. 17 - A Christman Party for parents and preschoolers from 9:30 to 11

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Jungle stories will be the theme on Sept. 24 with the stories"Horton Hatches the Egg" and "Wise Monkey Tale." The Watersville Zoo chalk-talk, Five Little Monkeys, the Fish and Little Turtle fingerplays, along with songs and games will also be included. Elephant puppets on a stick will be given as a take-home project for the children.

All area preschoolers are invited to attend Story Hour each Tuesday morning at 9 or 10:30 a.m.

WPLC MEET ATTENDED

The September monthly meeting of the White Pine Library Cooperative met Sept. 11 at Zauel Memorial Library in Saginaw. Fortyeight member librarians from 11 local counties attended, including Roberta Richmond of the Pigeon District Library.

After the business meeting, Margaret Wolfe of the Library of Michigan, Lansing, presented a program on the services available through the library for the blind and physically handicapped. The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicaped is a unit of the Library of Michigan in Lansing. It is one of 56 regional libraries administered by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., which originated in

Books and magazines in braille, on cassette or disc, cassette players, record players, headphones, remote control units and amplifiers are some of the material that may be borrowed. Materials span all age levels and reading interests and are loaned free of charge.

Rotarians earn Paul Harris Fellowships

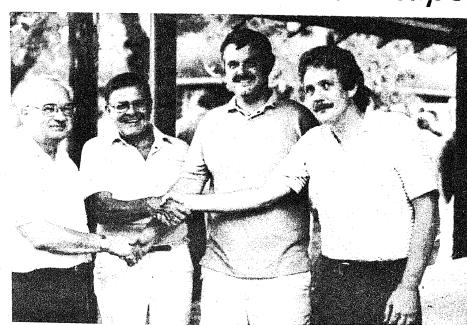
Two members of the Pigeon Rotary Club were awarded the group's highest international honor, the Paul Harris Fellowships, during recent ceremonies at the group's annual lobster picnic at Caseville County Park. Eugene Poirier and Edwin

Eichler were chosen for the award after at least \$1000 was Application for services of donated to the Rotary International organization in their names, to be used for youth Poirier has held many club

offices and responsibilities, as has Eichler, who is past Club President and Past Rotary District 631 Governor. From left, Past District

Governor Karl Leppien, ormerly of Pigeon and now of Alma, helps congratulate the and present Club President Dr

WANDA FIGHTER PHOTO



Your Progress-Advance is full of local news & pictures for you!



Local women celebrate 95 years



Rachel Gunden of Bay Port observed her birth last Thursday, while Tillie Miller of vear a day later.

Mrs. Gunden, who was born in Canada, moved to Michigan about the turn of the century She was treated to a birth day meal at home by some of her relatives and friends.

Knitting is a favorite past time for Mrs. Gunden. Born in Oliver Township, Miller moved to Pigeon about

70 years ago. Mrs. Miller's daughter and on-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whelihan of Rapson hosted an open house for their mother at their home last Sunday. Guests from Port Huron, Marysville, Muskegon, Caseville, Port Hope, Elkton, Pigeon and Rapson attende the special event.

Mrs. Miller says crocheting is her favorite hobby.



Lillian Leipprand

Open House

marks 90

years

The family of Lillian Leipprandt extend a cordial invitation to all her friends to celebrate the occasion of her 90th birthday at the Pigeon District Library on Sunday, Oct. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The only gifts sought are the best wishes of friends. No other gifts, please.

Mrs. Leipprandt was borr to her parents, Martin and Christina Sturm, on Oct. 9 1895 andis the wife of the late E.T. Leipprandt, whom she married in 1923. Her children are Mrs. Clarence Phyllis) Leipprandt Charles, Bruce and Ted Leipprandt.

Seminar on home business offered Nov. 1-2 Location of the conference

which as grown in popularity in recent years, will be the subject of a a two-day conference on Nov. 1 and 2, entitled "Micro Business Con-

Watch for townwide

Early Bird Sales

October 3, 4, & 5

in conjunction with

Laker Homecoming

will be the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Flint. Michigan University

Cooperative Extension Service, Flint Area Chamber of help them succeed in

the two-day conference to help home business owners learn management skills to

with Pigeon's Scarecrow Contest We want Lakers to "Axe" the Hatchets

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LAKER HOMECOMING

Businesswomen and area from 24 workshops, featured universities are sponsoring speakers and view exhibits from commercial suppliers. Topics to be discussed are zoning concerns, writing a

ing and marketing, finding and using business represenbusiness plan, securing a business loan, computeriz-

tatives, taxes and recordkeeping and pricing For conference registration information, contact Barbara Neuman, extension home economist, 104 County

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3. Deadline for entry is 10 a.m. October 3.

4. Judging will be October 3. Winners will be announced that same day.

5. Enter your scarecrow by phoning June Kretzschmer at Kretzschmer Home Center, 453-3231, or drop off the handy entry form at KHC.

6. Anyone can enter, but scarecrows must be displayed in town or within a one (1) mile radius of downtown Pigeon.

RUPA ROUND-UPA weekly briefing of news and information of interest to Thumb Farmers

native and farm editor and at 8 p.m. reporter for Saginaw radio station WSGW, will be the speaker at the annual Huron County Farm Bureau meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Farm Bureau

Building in Bad Axe. Henne's topic will be "What's so good about farming?" Buffet-style chicken and ham dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with

and former Port Huron District Superintendent.

SECOND BUILDING: Salem congregation church in 1909, using it until a Dec. 24, 1934 fire.

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October 25th

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Past Salem pastors expected to attend the celebration include Rev. and Mrs. Lester Ruegsegger, Rev. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Roe, Rev. and Mrs. Sam Evans and Rev. and Mrs.

The public is invited to attend the Saturday evening and

Sunday morning programs to celebrate the 100-year history

tional merger.

representing Caseville, Tickets are available at Chandler, Hume, Lake, the Farm Bureau office, and Meade and McKinley Townships; Karl Haas, reservations should be made by this Friday, Sept. 20. representing Bingham, Col-

Reports of county commit-

tees, award presentations, consideration of policy resolutions, election of three directors and other new business will be discussed. Terms of three board members expire this year.

eligible for re-election. All Farm Bureau members and friends are in-

They are Bill Herford.

Salem UM CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE HARVESTING WOOL in high quality is the subject for a meeting on Thursday, pastors and friends from 4-5:30 p.m., a banquet at 6 p.m. in Sept. 26 at the Wildwood First United Methodist Fellowship Hall, followed by a pro-Restaurant, on M-53 near gram of special music and a slide presentation depicting Cass City. The program Salem church activities from the early 1900s until the prefeatures Peter Miles of sent, according to Centennial Committee Chairman Willard Australia, to describe how sheep shearing is done in his Haist experienced a good deal of the Salem history first-

native land. hand as he has attended the church for over 70 years. He was a delegate to both conferences which involved denomina-The program begins at 7:30 p.m. with a video show-In an interesting coincidence, Haist was a delegate ing proper shearing techni representing the EUB conference in 1966, while Harold ques, according to Huron County Extension Ag Agent Karls, father of Salem Pastor Mark Karls, served as

Jim LeCureux.

mainstream Methodist delegate at the same gathering in Call him for more informa-Chicago. The denominational merger was then finalized two tion at 269-9949. The Exten-This weekend's celebration will conclude with a special service Sunday morning beginning at 10 a.m. The featured speaker will be Dr. Robert Horton, assistant to the Bishop

chosen at the first meeting of the newly-combined Board of Directors for the Co-Operative Elevator Company of Pigeon, with plants

Sebewaing, Elkton and fax, Sheridan and Verona, and Dale Christner of Pigeon, director-at-large. Gerald Elenbaum of Haas and Christner have Owendale is Chairman of the served two terms are are not Board, while Harold Gremel, Jr., of Sebewaing is Vice Chairman. Fritz Damm

of Bay Port is Secretary.

of rain since mid-August -Other Board members are could lose up to \$10 million Loren Finkbeiner of Bay on this year's crop. Port, Wendell Maust of No exact estimate of Pigeon, Vincent Smith of Huron County conditions is Caseville and David Sting of being reported, but losses Unionville. are less than in southern

Treasurer is the firm's General Manager Ted Leipprandt, and Assistant Secretary is John Kohr, the Co-Op's Assistant Manager.

The company is the result of this month's merger betwill include performers such ween the Co-Operative as Waylon Jennings, B.B. Elevator Company and King, the Beach Boys, Billy Joel, Loretta Lynn, Bob Dylan, Jimmy Buffett, Sebewaing Farmers' Cooperative. Tanya Tucker, Foreigner WET BEANS: Thumb

Area bean growers have lower yields to look forward to this fall, as harvest begins, in addition to already-depressed crop

expect a 15% crop loss in dry

beans, while Lapeer County

farmers - who have been

deluged with up to 16 inches

and Dotty West.

12-hour concert were sold quickly when they went on reduced expected yields by sale recently. Promoters 10 to 15% in many area hope to raise up to \$50 fields, although some escaped part of the seven inches of rain recorded here. Sanilac County farmers

The cable TV Nashville Network will show the entire concert, and some radio sta tions may broadcast it.

PILLSBURY MAY sell its Dry Edible Protein Division, which includes several local grain elevators, according to stories published in Bay City and Saginaw newspapers.

The potential buyer is Con Agra, Inc., one of the world's largest ag conglomerates. The Pillsbury firm is the former Wickes Companies,

FARM AID is coming this Sunday, Sept. 22, as a THE SOVIETS have a help for the nation's strugglthirst for U.S. ag technology, according to a U.S. Embassy attache who spoke last week at Delta College.
Dr. John Harrison says

agriculture is the brightest spot in future trade between Soviet Union and U.S. That nation has an untapped The Champaign, Ill., conneed for hybrid seeds and cert hopes to raise money for other advances in ag farming neighbors, and all

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are: seniors, Clark Elftman;

juniors, Lois Haist;

sophomores, Keith Wurst;

freshmen, Duane Schultz;

class presidents elected in-

clude: 12th, George Walsh;

11th, Jerry McBride: 10th,

Daniel Walsh; ninth, Harold

Cox; eighth, Billy Ricker

and seventh, Carol Conkey.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1965

Pigeon area retired farmer,

He is survived by his widow,

Warren A. Slack, 79, Cres-

cent Beach, passed away

Sunday. A retired Bad Axe

hardware dealer, he leaves

William H. Bergman, 74,

seventh, Ruth Yackle.

20 YEARS AGO

died Sept. 18.

80 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 22, 1905 G.B. Winter has sold his residence just north of Hir-

shberg's Store in Pigeon to Frederick Streeter. Edward Schwalm, who has been conducting a harness shop at Caseville, has sold out and moved to

Pinnebog where he will continue in the same business. Ladies all wool coats from \$4.48 up at Black's Depart-

ment Store, Berne, Adv. Fair Dates: Elkton Oct. 10-12; Sebewaing Sept. 26-29; Bad Axe Sept. 19-20. "Doctor Charley," the

three-year-old colt belonging to Fred Clabuesch, Pigeon, won the colt trotting race at Bad Axe Wednesday: He was driven by Ernst Clabuesch. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rich-

mond, and Otto Frenzel, Pigeon, were among those who took in the State Fair at Detroit last week. Henry Winger, Elkton, died Sept. 14 of old age, at

the home of his son, M. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitchett, Elkton, have died of cholora infantum.

70 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

The John McAvoy cottage at Bay Port was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening.

At the annual Methodist conference the following appointments in this vicinity were made: Pigeon and Bay

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Kirby Vacuum 8x12 Storage Barn Weight Bench 4 or 5 Woven Carpets

Tire Pump Hibachi Grill & Charcoal

Sears Zig-Zag Sewing Machine 2 Small End Tables Double Bedspread & Matching

Curtains
Quantity of Small Oil Lamps
Quantity Dolls & Animals
Adding Machine
Fireplace Glass Doors

Bookends
Wood Candleholders &
Other Wood Items
Slide Projector
Ice Skates - Size 5
Roller Skates - Size 5

Kitchen Utensils 1972 Dodge Pickup

Dining table & chairs Color TV

Tupperware RCA Stereo

Grease Pump New Life Jacket

Stroller
Antique China Buffet & Hutch Top
Tied Polyester Quilt
Pink Depression Cake Plate
5 Footed Sherbets
LIFE Magazines
Baby Quilt
Duck Decoys
Wirky Vacuum

Port, G.A. Bowles; Elkton, Joseph Chapman; Caseville, E.P. Hildebrand; Owendale,

Stuart McGregor and Miss Clara Muentener were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muentener, Winsor Two.

Mrs. Frank Bartow has accepted a position in the A.W. Tibbets store, Pigeon. Rev. Rodeseller is the new

pastor of the Pigeon Evangelical Church. He succeeds Rev. Scheurer.

The continued wet weather has practically ruined the bean and potato crops in this locality according to the Elkton Review.

Misses Ethel Ackerman and Luella Wagester, Pigeon, left for Ypsilanti to attend the State Normal.

60 YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 25, 1925 William H. Ballard, 62, Bay Port, died Sunday. He leaves four daughters and

Murray & Fremont, Bad Axe, were low bidders, at \$15,214.75 for construction of the Schmidt Bridge south of

John Gillingham, Bay tend the University of Pennsylvania

Members of the freshman class of Caseville High School were entertained at an initiation party in the Maccabee Hall Friday even-

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By Myers & Riedel
Noritake Dinnerware Service for 4
By Layher Jewelers, Inc.
2 Back-to-School Back Packs
By Bolzman Ace Hardware

By Bolzman Ace Hardwa
2 New Rods & Reels
By Don's Sport Shop

1 Bale of Sugar

By Michigan Sugar Company

ROOFING CO.

fishing industry, which were taken by The Detroit News early this summer, will be run at the Gem Theatre, Pigeon, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1 and 2.

About 25 friends helped Ernest Rathje, Pigeon, celebrate his birthday at his home Tuesday evening.

50 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

Mrs. Henry Lange, 83, nee Mary Alberts, died at the home of her son, Carl, south of Pigeon.

Mr. Deegan, manager of the Sebewaing plant of the Michigan Sugar Co., says that the yield of sugar beets here this year will be only about 70% of a normal crop owing to the blight that affected the foliage during the middle of August.

From the Peptomist, Pigeon school newspaper in the Progress: The freshman class received two new pupils, Gerald Jantzi and Marion Palent; first football game is Sept. 27 at Owen-

dale.

Miss Mildred Murdoch, Pigeon, left Monday to resume her studies at Cen-Port, left on Monday to at- tral State Teachers College.

Mrs. Ervin Soldan, Pigeon, has accepted a position as operator in the Elkton Beauty shop.

Until further notice, Pigeon merchants will close their places of business on

Pictures of the Bay Port 40 YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 21, 1945 Ernest Tschumi, Chandler Twp. farmer, lost two horses when they were hit by lightning during the storm Friday. The new Scheurer Hospital

Pigeon has been accredited by the American Medical Assn. and also by the Blue Cross Michigan Medical Service.

Dorothy Turner, 11-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Turner, Pigeon, died

Charles Figy, State Commissioner of Agriculture, was guest speaker at the 14th annual fish dinner meeting of certified seed growers of Huron and Tuscola Counties, hosted by the Bay Port Elevator in Bay Port. Cpl. Dale Jones has receiv-

ed his honorable discharge four daughters and three after having been in service sons. with the Military Police for 412 years. 30 YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 22, 1955 his widow and two There is much controversy daughters. between township and state Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Protzofficials over whether to use man, Pigeon, and Mr. and 2200 acres of land in Hume Mrs. Paul Baur, Bay Port, Twp., including about 21/2 are among a group of miles of shore line, as the travelers on a tour of Europe site for the proposed Port under the People-to-People Crescent State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parker, Philip Sorensen, son of Dr. plan to hold open house Sun- and Mrs. M.G. Sorensen, day, Oct. 4 at their home Elkton, has been initiated innear Owendale, in obsert to the Omega chapter of Tau vance of their 50th wedding Kappa Epsilon fraternity at anniversary. They have Albion College. three daughters, two sons Huron County Federation and nine grandchildren.

of Women's Clubs has Mrs. Eli Gnagey, 60, nee awarded four \$100 scholar-Amanda Ropp, died at her ships. Students receiving scholarships from this area are Noel Perry, Caseville,

McLellan, Pigeon, dental home near Pigeon. She Jeaves her husband, two hygiene, Ferris State Coldaughters and three sons. Class presidents elected at

Thumb area residents who were among the 300 successful applicants for elk hunting licenses this year are Harry Klinger, Pigeon; Robert Hyzer, Caseville; eighth, Pat Buchholz and Leonard Neumann, Sebewaing and Ricky Knoll, Union-Elkton Community School

> 10 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

Mrs. Albert Deming, 68, nee Stella Beadle, Bay Port, died Sunday, Surviving are her husband, five sons and two daughters. Special features of the

homecoming planned for

Sunday, Sept. 28 at Hayes United Methodist Church, will include distribution of copies of a history of the church written by Mrs. Alvin Gwinn (Florence Schluchter, Clark Bedford, a native of the Hayes area, now with the music dept. of Taylor University, Upland Ind., will be guest organist and Donna Newman, also an area native, now in opera in New York City, has sent special tapes. Rev. Roger Merrill, Milford, former pastor and Mrs. Merrill will provide vocal music

Mrs. Mary A. Horetski, 81, Caseville, passed away Sept. 16. She is survived by a sonin-law, a granddaughter and two grandsons

Santos Martinez, 69, Pigeon, passed away Sept. 18. He leaves his wife, three daughters, a son and four

Mrs. John (Carolina) Dorsch, 74, Owendale, died Sept. 17. Surviving are a son business accounting, Ferris State College and Sharon

County News FROM PAGE 3

a July 24 theft of fishing tackle and other items from a Sebe-■Sally Sharp, 35 of Caro, has been found incompetent to

stand trial in the attempted murder of her ex-husband. Tuscola County District Judge Richard kern made the ruling last week, ordering her to undergo outpatient therapy at the Caro Regional Mental Health Center. Her case will be reviewed Nov. 6. Sharp is accused in the May 21 shooting of Jerry Sharp, 35

of Caro, who suffered a single shotgun wound to the back, but ■Linda Willing, 31 of Port Huron, was found innocent

Thursday of attempting to murder her father by feeding him arsenic-based ant poison until early 1984. A Sanilac County Circuit Court jury deliberated less than five hours in deciding illing was not guilty of feeding the poison to Cletus Brown

Circuit Judge Allen Keyes said the 10-day trial was among he longest in Sanilac County history. Willing still faces seven ounts of forging her father's name on checks totaling about 1200 and cashing them

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available, such as sealing CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL 5495 Pigeon Rd.-Elkton Phone 375-2310 John Champagne 6535 Riverside Rd. Caseville, 856-3662 Herbert Gilroy, Manager PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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reunion Schuette

Family

The 18th annual Chris Schuette family reunion was conducted Sept. 1 at the Pigeon VFW Hall. A potluck dinner hosted by the Fred Renn family was served, followed by a short business meeting called to order by President Dale Schuette. Secretary-Treasurer

Janet Konen read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Historian Connie Herford reported two births, one marriage and no deaths in the past year.

After roll call it was reported that the Chris

Officers elected for 1986 in-Historian Sandy Haley and Secretary-Treasurer Janet

The afternoon was sepni visiting and playing games conducted by the Carl Schuette family. The day ended with a potluck supper Mrs. Hulda Baur and fami ly will be hosts for the 1986

Celebrates her

Jeanette Anna Avalos of Pigeon celebrated her sixth oirthday on Sept. 9.

and Terry Avalos at McDonald's Restaurant, Bad Axe. With the theme of Ronald McDonald, games awarded, a cartoon was and ice cream followed.

classmates from Cross other friends and cousins were present

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Township officials convene

are among issues to be highlighted. Nationally-

reknowned parliamentarian

Gordon Thomas will con-

tinue the morning program

with a discussion on conduc-

After lunch, participants

will select from several

workshops: assessor's

renewal course, election

solid waste disposal, the ad-

ministration of Public Act

116, tax collection, and the

Fair Labor Standards Act.

legislation, dealing with

ting public meetings.

Legislation and education and governmental liability are the main themes for the Michigan Townships Association's (MTA) Fall District Meeting in Huron,

Tuscola and Sanilac Counties on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Over 100 township officials are expected to attend the annual program scheduled at The Colony House, Cass

Registration begins at 8 MTA Executive Director John M. LaRose will begin at 9 a.m. with a legislative update. Property tax appeals, funding for township roads

Schuette family has 221 members with 132 of those members and 10 guests pre-

clude President Bill Renn,

reunion and the Fred Renn family will be in charge of

sixth birthday

A birthday party was hosted by her parents, John were played with prizes viewed and dinner with cake

Twenty guests, including Lutheran School, Pigeon and

Elktonites gather for history meet

The Elkton Historical Society meets the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Elkton Village Hall at 7

Everyone is invited

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Pigeon, Caseville dates coming

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Department from 9 to 11

a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

each Tuesday now through

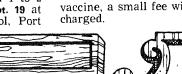
Oct. 29.

Outreach flu clinics are as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 18 YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE (today) at Harbor House, Harbor Beach from 1 to 2 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 19 at St. Michael's School, Port

Austin from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Am Vet Hall, Port Hope from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 1 to 2

Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Ubly Municipal Building from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 at the American Legion Hall. Caseville from 1 to 2 p.m. Later dates will be announce ed as the dates draw closer.

To cover the cost of the vaccine, a small fee will be





\$139

lunch and materials

The MTA, based in Lans-

vides lobbying and educa-

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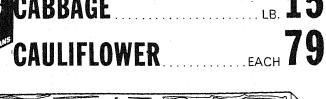
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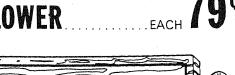
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WEDNESDAY: Pizza, let-

tuc salad, applesauce or

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wiches, peaches or pears,

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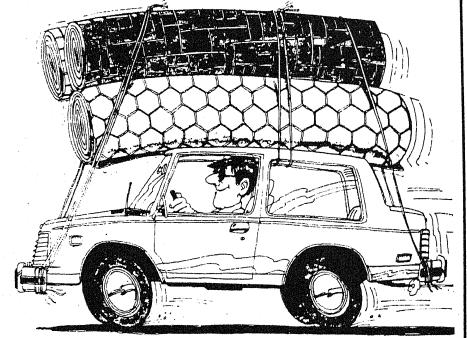
plums, milk



Elkton native Kami Buchholz, right, looks over a recent issue of The Oxford Leader with Publisher Jim Sherman, during Sherman's 30th anniversary of ownership open house at the Oakland County paper. Buchholz was recently hired as a reporter for the 4000-circulation paper, chosen as Michigan's best small weekly by the Michigan Press Association in

with meat sauce, garlic toast, bread and butter. A Laker High and Central Michigan University graduate, Buchholz is the daughter of Ernie and Sharon THURSDAY: Tacos. Buchholz of Elkton. She is a former reporter and col-FRIDAY: Chicken or fish umnist for The Progress-Advance.

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Dubs-Buschlen recite vows at Salem UM

Connie Buschlen and Roger Dubs, both of Pigeon, were united in marriage on Sept. 7 at Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls officiated

at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buschlen and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubs, all of Pigeon. Music selections included

Soloist was Julie Kretz- venise lace medallions and schmer and organist was tiers of wedgewood lace ruf-Pam Dubey.

father the bride chose a gown and cathedral train. white coin dot English net She wore a chantilly lace over taffeta gown, featuring venise lace with a flounce at the yoke made of wedgewood lace, long victorian sleeves

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She wore a chantilly lace bridal hat trimmed in a high neckline made of pearls. It featured an upswept side with attached silk flowers and was completed with a fingertiplength illusion netting bordered with chantilly lace and a back pouf.

The bride carried a stylized bouquet of silk gardenias, miniature roses and stephanotis, accented with gardenia leaves and lace streamers to complement

Emily Turner of Elkton, friend of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing an orchid gown of matte taffeta. It featured a high neckline and yoke made of point d'esprit with short tulip sleeves and a gathered skirt strand belt of taffeta at the fitted waistline. She carried a white lace parasol

cascading with lavender graceful flowing floor-length flowers and streamers to lilac gown made of lustrous complement her gown. The bridesmaids were Cin-

dy Dubs, Tammy Kretzschmer, Linda Wolfram, all of Pigeon and friends of the bride, and Lois Diebel of Pigeon, sister of the groom. They were attired identically to the matron of honor. Junior bridesmaid was

topped with a flowing high necked cape with forming Kathy Buschlen, sister of the bride, wearing a dress and hat similar to the bride's and carrying a miniature version of her bouquet. All flowers and church ar-

rangements were designed and arranged by the mother of the bride.

Bill Lakie of Pigeon, a friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robin Buschlen of Bay Port, Dave Roe of Alpena, Dave Kretzschmer and Tom Brown, both of Pigeon, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Scot-Buschlen of Pigeon, brother of the bride and Scott Dubs of Pigeon, friend of the

The bride's mother chose a

silk lavender roses. Following the ceremony celenese fortrel polyester knit. It featured a high the newlyweds greeted their neckline and yoke and

at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Bud and Virginia Schaaf of Pigeon served as greeters.

After a two-week honey moon to Florida, the couple will return to Pigeon where they will make their new

Celebrates 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig

Roy and Susan (Bambach) Craig of Salem, Ore. were married Sept. 19, 1935 and recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends.

The couple lived on a farm on Filion Road until moving to Oregon in October, 1963. They have five children, Orville and Shirley Craig and daughter of Salem, Ore.; Mae and Ron Hoffman and family of Bad Axe, Ethel and Eugene Rupprecht and family of Bad Axe; Richard and Mary Craig and sons of Sumner, Wash.; Earl and Sally Craig and sons of Culver, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

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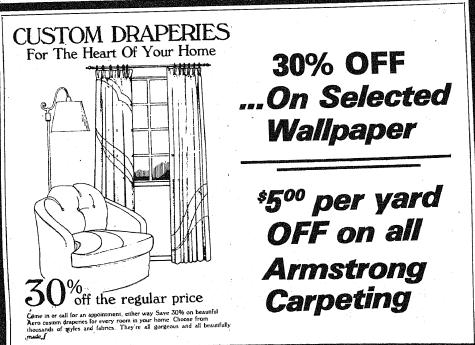
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STEERING COMMITTEES - Seated at the table are committee chairr riett Collins, publicity; Betty Peterhans, cards; Jennie DeBoer, treasurer and Marie Kantarian president; back row, Doris Strauch, handicaps; Margaret McBride, secretary; Lillian McLean, rules; Dody Yahn, tournaments; Georgina Kreh, luncheons; Shirley Keating, flowers; Rita Gogola, 50-50 raffle and Mavis Pechette, golf. Not pictured are chairmen Barb Binder, invitationals; Bonnie Kleinau, special events and Carmen Kauffold, lockerroom.

Thumb club news

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club held its first meeting of Tuesday, Sept. 10, with a

Lake-Chandler news items

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride, Mrs. William Duf-Lowell Dufty and Dennis McBride, Caseville and Holly McBride of Tawas spent several weeks visiting relatives in California and attended the wedding of Kristy Chappel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chappel

of San Diego. Heather McCairns visited her brother Bill and family at Layton, Utah. Heather drove out to Hawthorne, Nev., where she will be employed with computer services at the silver mine. Alys Dufty spent several ays with Margie (Dufty) Hecht at Studio City, Calif.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyzer wre Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed of Luther. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed and son Tom of Plainwell were weekend guests of Mr.

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sack lunch at noon in the Hall, with 60 members in attendance. Lola Tropea gave the invocation. Hostesses Florence Schuman, Marie Kantarian, MacAllister and Grace Rap-

son served dessert and cof-

Following the luncheon President Margaret Wilhelm led members in the reading of the Club Collect. Various committee reports were given. The budget, presented by Kay Miller, was approved

by members. Planning programs for the year are Rose Marie Spies, Rosemary Delmotte and their committee members. Special activities planned

by Phyllis Love and the Club Special Committee include the following events: Oct. 22 Luncheon/Fashion Show at The Country House, Caseville, tickets available from Hazel LaBarge, Joyce Bogues and Betty Young: Dec. 6 -- Mistletoe Ball Din- duct a meeting at the Sebener/Dance at Sherwood on waing Sportsmens' VFW the Hill, Gagetown; Feb. 18 Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

-- Valentine Luncheon/Card Party at the meeting place; 11 a.m., followed by a noon Mid-May -- Mystery Bus l'rip.
The club's annual Holly Berry Fair will be on Satur- Dairy Diplomats will narday, Nov. 2 at the Caseville rate a slide presentation on

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The next meeting of the Community Room of the Caseville Library Club will Caseville Village-Township be Tuesday, Oct. 8. Guest speaker will be Dr. Helen

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ing year are Chairman Mrs.

Don Dietzel, Vice Chairman

Mrs. Lester Weidman and

Secretary-Treasurer Mrs.

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ELKTON EXTENSION.

Beginning the season's ac-No. 4063 WOODLAND MOTEL, 9551 Port Austin Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. By: Gerald F. Bonkowski & Mary M. Bonkowski, 9551 Port Austin Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. Filed: tivity for the Elkton Extension Club, the group outlined plans for the year in the home of Mrs. Richard Milton

on Monday No. 4064 GNAGEY DAIRY FARM Mrs. Kenneth Kranz joined the group.

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Gnagey, 9745 Weale Road, Bay Port,
MI 48720, Filed: 9/4/85
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Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. By:
Omar Green, Larned Road, Port Austin,
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Dissolution: B & B Tree Service, 36 Washington Street, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Omar Green & Stanley Fisher, Filed: 9/4/85

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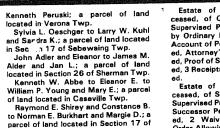
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PROBATE COURT September 5-11

September 5-11

Estate of Chester J. Byers, Deceased, of Florida - File 27,629 - Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Edward A. Pasutin, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,792 - Supervised Probate, Petition to Resign and To Substitute Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Karen Sue Hiller, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,849 - Independent Probate, Waiver and Consent filed. Estate of Willard H. Pangborn, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,223 - Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Erwin L. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,333 - Supervised Probate, Notice of Final Payment filed, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Moses C. Weiderhold, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,874, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding 35,000 filed.

ceased, of Elkton -File 27,874, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Alice Sturm, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,333 - Independent Pro-bate, Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Carl Henry Einhardt, De-

Estate of Carl Henry Emnardt, De-ceased, of Pigeon - File 27,069 - Super-vised Probate, Final Account of Per-sonal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordi-nary Mail and By Personal Service filed, Proof of Service by Personal Service filed.

ed.
Estate of Herbert Frank Zwierkowski, Deceased, of Texas File 27,465 -Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Elroy S. Motz, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,839 - Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Gladys McCoy, Deceased of Port Austin -File 27,838 - Indepen

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Eugene M. Particka and Marie L.; a
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Cannon and Helen M.; a parcel of land located in Hume and Colfax Twp.
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Leonard Maikrzek, Virginia Zagorski and Sylvia M. Abraham to Wayne F. Lubeski and Bernadette A.; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Lincoln Twp.

Florence M. Pakos to Robert Charles Pakos; a parcel of land located in Sec-tion 15 of Lake Twp.

Norma L. Collon, William A. Collon and Thomas F. Collon to Terrance L. McMullen and Sabina I.; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Colfax Twp. Lewrence Schroeder and Audren to Richard R. Creguer and Shirley; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Verona Twp.

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Michael P. Kiley and Debora S. to

Estate of Yvette M. Boote, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,621 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, First and Final Account of Personal Representative file. ed, Attorney's Schedule of Service fil-ed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

ed.

Estate of Aaron A. Hoffman, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 23,700 - Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Successor Personal Representative filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Gertrude M. Collins, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,549 - Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receint filed.

dependent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Emma Guiter, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,852 - Independent Probate, 8 Waivers and Consents filed, Proof of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Frances Bell Watson, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,319 - Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Roland A. Stewart, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,833 - Independent Probate, Register's Order filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Matilida Abraham, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,466 - Independent Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Thelma Nancy Horn, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,036 - Supervised Probate, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Margaret Johnson, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,870, Will filed.

ceased, of Bad Axe -File 27,870, Will filed.

Estate of George A. Wagner, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,463 - Supervised Probate, Order Correcting Description in Inventory filed.

Estate of George Schilke, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,839 - Supervised Probate, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Order Determining Heirs filed

filed.
Estate of Arnold E. Neumann, De-ceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,547 -Supervised Probate, Waiver and Con-sent filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary

Mail filed.
Estate of Lena Gumbel, Deceased, of Ruth - File 26,289 - Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of John H. Kellogg, Deceased, of Owendale - File 27,873 - Independent Probate, Will filed, First Codicil fil-

ed, Petition for Commencement of Pro-ceedings filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed. Estate of Arlene E. Fritz, Deceased, of Owendale - File 25,260 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

dinary Mail filed. Estate of Julie Ann Leach, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,878, Petition for Estate of Larry Duane Fritz, De Estate of Larry Duane Fritz, Deceased, of Owendale - File 26,821 - Supervised Probate. Appearance of Parent of Minor filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Inventory filed.

Estate of Fern M. Henne, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 26,626 - Independent Probate, Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of Mary Kozlowski, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,637 - Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Natice of Hearing filed. Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Janet McDowell, De-ceased, of Bad Axe - File 27.877, Will

filed. Settrude Mousseau, De-ceased, of Kinde -File 27.654 -Independent Probate, Amended Inven-tory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Mail filed.
Estate of Lydia Gettel, Deceased, of
Sebewaing - File 27,590 - Independent
Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of George Prich, Sr., Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,457 - Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Velma I. Huff, Deceased, of and Petition for Confirmation filed,
Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of Mary Campbell, Deceased,
of Bad Axe - File 27,875, Will filed.
Estate of Robert T. Adams, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,867 - Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition
for Commencement of Proceedings file
ed, Testimony Interested Parties filed,
Supplemental Testimony Interested

ceipt filed.

Estate of Velma I. Huff, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,778 - Supervised Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing

Parties filed, Register's Order filed Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Notice of Appointment and of Dutires of an Independent Per-sonal Representative filed. Claims

EHS '52 class meets

The Elkton High School Class of 1933 held their 52nd class reunion Saturday at Ubly Heights Country Club. Eleven classmates and

their spouses enjoyed dinner and fellowship together. Tables were centered with red roses in crystal vases. Henry Born was toastmaster. Mildred

Ballagh read the minutes and gave remarks of school Gifts were presented to

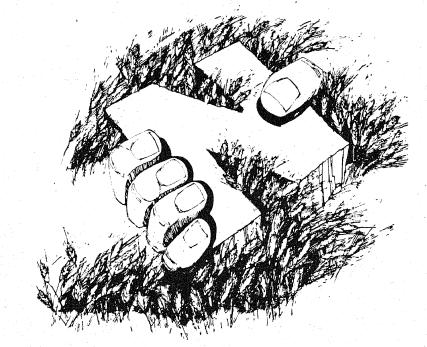
Glenn and Esther Krohn, coming the farthest from Charlevoix; Henry Born, having the oldest child; Paul and Pauline Ginter, having the youngest child; Don and Dorothy Reigle, longest

married couple; Bill and Mary Riddle, married least number of years.

Attending were Glenn and Esther Krohn of Charlevoix Tony and Pauline Frank of Birmingham: Bill and Mary Riddle of Farmington; Paul and Pauline Ginter of Flushing; Arnold and Louise Schweitzer of Owendale: Etral and Ella Rose Miller of Elkton; Henry Born and friend of Pigeon; Roy and Opal Dufty, Bill and Mildred Ballagh of Caseville and Don and Dorothy Reigle of Flint.

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miscellaneous. The contest The children's raft was won was open to Huron County by Chris Herzog of Pigeon, 4-H members only, and par-while Mike Daniels of Bay ticipants were Broken Arrow ticipants were Broken Arrow 4-H. Lucky Horseshoes, Midnight Riders, Rebel Riders, These prizes were part of a Rusty Spurs and Thundering Hoofs.

Results of the show were: HORSE SHOWMANSHIP

(age 15-19) — 1) Valerie Peruski, 2) Jean Roncka, 3) Gina Gaskill, 4) Jodi Todaro, 5) Lisa Clavenna and 6) Bonnie Morneau;

(age 12-14) — 1) Deanna Dumaw, 2) Heather Draves, 3) Karen Ignash, 4) Jennie Andrich, 5) Kerrie McIntyre ERN EQUITATION HORSE and 6) Carrie Andrich;

(age eight-11) -1) Ryan Stahl, 2) Robert Corl, 3) Jennifer Brining, 4) Elizabeth Krug and 5) Christy

SHOWMANSHIP 1) Kristina Clunis, 2)

Danielle Dumaw. 3) Heath Stahl, 4) Amy Jeffers, 5) Karen Miller and 6) Christy

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SHOWMANSHIP HORSE -Deanna Dumaw: GRAND CHAMPION (age eight-11) - 1) Ryan SHOWMANSHIP PONY -Kristina Clunis:

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1) Doug Clunis, 2) Stacie

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DRESSED-UP TOMATO: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plamondo of Sebewaing were given this "classy tomato" by some friends from Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kauffman. We've heard of tomatoes and dressing, but dressing tomatoes?? Joe Plamondon is head of the Pigeon Senior

Pigeon VFW Hall on greetings from Governor of Wednesday, Sept. 11. 11D2 Toony Rogalski.
Lion Gessert listed some of Lion President Wayne Anderson weclomed Lion the goals for his district this Ray Gessert of Harbor year, including drug Beach. Zone 1 chairman and awareness, a new club in

other guests Lion Fran LePage, Bruce Leipprandt membership by four and Floyd Hamilton. Fortymembers, increase Leader eight Pigeon Lions answered Dog contributions and retain roll call and a super tailpresent members. Next meeting will be on twisting job was done by John Kohr and Al Abbott. Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Pigeon VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Kent McKenzie will be

President Anderson reported a very successful Family Night. He also read thank you notes from Bob Tait of Little League baseball andJane Billy Owendale, a member of the All-State Lions Band. He reported on the Lion D2

PIGEON LIONS

The Lions met at the

Region III meeting at Harbor Beach on Sept. 10, attended also by First Vice Mrs. Clifford Furness was co-hostess President Ron Damm and Secretary Dick Pauly.

Mrs. Hal Conkey presided

The Worthy Study Club

met with Catherine Protz-

man on Sept. 11 for a dessert

at the business meeting and gram.

Thumb area club news led in the Club Collect and troduced Zone Chairman Pledge to the Flag. Fourteen Roy Gessert who brought members and one guest answered roll call with "What is Your Favorite Book?" Mrs. Conkey presented a leaflet to each member to insert in their yearbooks, showing the logogram and Worthy Study Club and 50 years of community service 1935 to 1985 Donations were voted for three needy causes. The cheer committee had cards

for each to sign for shut-ins. Program Chairman Mrs. Orville Snider read two poems "To the Older Christian" and "The End of the Day." She introduced Della Trudgeon who reviewed several mystery novels and short stories from the book of Lord Peter written by Dorothy Sayers.

The October meeting will be with Emma Potter. Janet Garety will have the pro-

Rides winning pony

Burt Keefer of Pigeon, who showed a horse for his brother, Dennis Keefer of Lapeer, received the Reserve Champion Award

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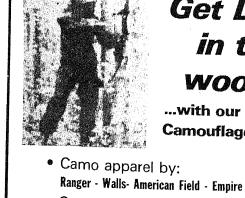
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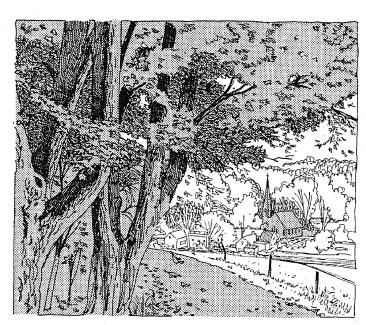
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Gloria Nowak

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Rev. Randy Chemberl Sunday Worship 11 a.m. KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Kerster Worship Service 10:30 a.m

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METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Myra L. Sparks Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. ELKTON UNITED Rev. James Kummer Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor

BAD AXE Rev. Daniel Meddaugh Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Elder, Olson McCallum Morning Worship 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT Fr. James Sorenson Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.

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PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Luke Yoder, Pastor Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.n ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

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Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Summer Saturday Service 7:30 p.m ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m Sunday School 9:30 a.m Holy Communion on the First Sunday of the Month

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Wisconsin Synod Rev. Jonathon Stern Sunday of the Month Sunday Service 9 a.m Sunday School 10 a.m

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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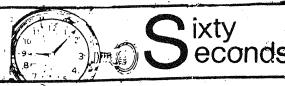
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MCC FIELD DIRECTOR MALATU, left, supervises the

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"He who loses His life for My sake will find it.' Our response? "Savior, Thy dying love Thou gavest Nor should I aught

Lord Jesus, You went about

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8 p.m. Main speaker will be Patsy Clairmont of Brighton, a speaker, teacher, author and humorist and mother of two sons. Tammy Barbret, talented musician and experienced vocalist, will share her Christian faith in morning and afternoon sessions through testimony and

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maust were in Kolona, Iowa to visit their new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Graaber

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Esch of Fairview were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber. They were joined for dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho and Mrs. Glenn Swartzendruber, Mrs. Katie Albrecht, Mrs. Mary Ropp and Mrs. Iva Swartzendruber. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Jeddo spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Grand Rapids and Muskegon, visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz.

Last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty of Bad Axe.

Entertaining the residents of Lutheran Manor, Saginaw on Thursday were members of the CLW of Cross Lutheran Church including Mrs. Herman Rathke, her guest Andrea Meese of West Germany, Mrs. Edward Bergman, Mrs. Raymond Licht, Mrs. Frieda Heintz and Mrs. Eugene

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ohlrogge over the weekend was Kevin Ohlrogge of Sterling Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly had as Sunday guests her sister, Mrs. Earl Linder, Charity Linder and Lori Linder. all of Silverwood

Mrs. Jerry Bergman of Saginaw visited her father, Wilmer "Bud" Squires on Saturday. He is reportedly

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recovering well from knee surgery.

A Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and family was her sister, Mrs. Pearl Larson of Sebewaing. Helping Fred Collison celebrate his birthday on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and children. Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Sattler of Bay City were unable to attend as their daughter Beth Ann is a patient at Bay Medical Center. The Floyd Collisons visited her there on Monday. Miss Marie Mohr of Birmingham was a weekend guest

of Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr. She also visited her mother. Mrs. Anna Mohr, a patient at Huron Memorial Hospital. Pastor Philip Press and Alvin Rathje attended the Wisconsin Synod conference at St. John's Lutheran

Church, Saginaw on Monday. On Monday Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lutheran Childrens' Friend Auxiliary meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Lansing.

Mrs. Mel Manyen of Bay City was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman, while Mr. Manyen and son Patrick enjoyed fishing at the Black

Mrs. Susan Adams of Bay City was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost. On Saturday Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Trost and Kevin were guests at the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery at the Merritt

Township Hall in Munger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast were in Grand Rapids several days last week to attend the Pat Lumber conven-

Spending the weekend in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Lothar VanDaggenhausen and children were her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast.

Mrs. Florence Moller and Mrs. Layne of Bad Axe were Sunday callers of Mrs. Viola Schuette

Mrs. Helen Wallace was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and family in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Lydia Teuscher and Mrs. Mabel Clark attended the birthday party for Tillie Miller's 95th birthday given by her daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whelihan in Verona. Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright were weekend guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman in

Mrs. Minnie Elftman and Clark Elftman attended the Schweitzer reunion at St. Lorenz Church Grove in Frankenmuth on Sunday.

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Mrs. Albert Schulze visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Esch at the Provincial House, Cass City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fluegge and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje attended the CMU vs. Union of the Pacific game at Mt. Pleasant. On Saturday afternoon they attended the Harmony Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines chapter in Midland.

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NOTICE **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Casevillle Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the con erence room of the Township/Village Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan 48725 to consider the following:

1) To correct the Zoning Map to include the parcels 9-200-008, 9-200-009, 9-200-010 located at the westerly end of the present Industrial Zone on the South side of Crescent Beach Rd.

2) To amend Section 9.24, paragraph (d) to read: When an accessory building is to be located completely in the rear of the main dwelling, the accessory building set back requirements, rear and side yard can be equal, six (6) feet. On water front lots, an accessory building may be located in the front yard (street side of lot) provided said structure is at least twenty (20) feet from the road right of way and is in compliance with side yard set back requirements.

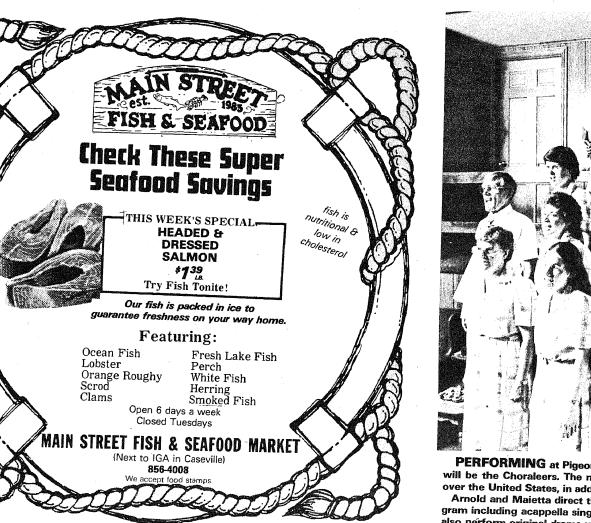
3) To consider a request to rezone a parcel of land from Agriculture to Residentia (R-2). Said parcel is located on the South side of Sand Road and is two hundred (200) feet deep from the center of the right of way and would include all or a part of 25-200-008, 25-200-009, 25-200-011, 25-200-012, 25-200-013, 25-200-14, 25-200-015, 25-200-006.

4) To amend Section 7.08 (2) paragraph (a) and Section 7.10 (2) paragraph (a) to allow limited residential use.

5) To amend the Zoning Ordinance to allow the membership of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be increased from three (3) members to five (5) members.

(6) Written comments can be mailed to the Township Hall prior to the aforemen tioned hearing date; said comments will be read into the public hearing record

Caseville Township Planning Commission larold Lankey, Chairman



PERFORMING at Pigeon River Mennonite Church tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. will be the Choraleers. The musical group from Lancaster, Penn. has given concerts all over the United States, in addition to tours to Central America, Jamaica and Puerto Rico. Arnold and Maietta direct the 19 young men and women as they provide a varied program including acappella singing as well songs with instrumental accompaniment. They lso perform original drama which portrays Bible truths.

Club news

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Outdoor bits & pieces

SEEMS TO HAVE reached its peak during the past weekend. Great catches of chinooks and cohos were reported from Harbor Beach, Grindstone City and Port Austin. In addition, harbor. Other Saginaw Bay years past. Best outlooks for brown trout results were ex- areas that are reporting the fall season seems to cellent off the point at Grindstone City.

While many good fishing days still remain, salmon activity will begin to diminish.

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ing the best catches all sum- species, with the exception mer. Grindstone City has to of pheasants, are legal "yellow bellies" being taken tail rabbits and snowshoe

LAST SUNDAY MARKS

good success are Caseville, center on rabbits and squirrels. Both species will make up the bulk of the small game hunters' bag. The outlook for both grouse and woodcok looks good for the upcoming season. DNR Biologists point to a very mild winter as one of the main reasons. The dryness this summer caused some concern for the woodcock migration, but the recent rains have softened the earth and produced the necessary watering puddles so desperately needed by these

SEPT. 22-28 HAS BEEN

DESIGNATED "Michigan Conservation Officer Awareness Week." DNR Law Enforcement officers have been on the iob in Michigan since 1887 when small groups of individuals mismatched donned uniforms and were vested with the authority to protect game and fish law in the U.P. and northern parts of the Lower Peninsula. Today, 144 officers cover the 96,000 square miles in Michigan. It has often been said that a conservation officer has the most dangerous job in Michigan, After all, almost every person he has contact with carries a gun. Give

Woods and Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER



OMAR J. SHETLER

Longtime Pigeon businessman and community leader

Omar J. Shetler, age 75, passed away Thursday at St. Marv's

He was born son of the late Joseph J. & Anna (Hochstetler)

Shetler on Oct. 7, 1909 in Bay Port. On Oct. 8, 1930 he was

He was an active member in the Michigan Ave. Mennonite

Church, Pigeon; Past President of the Pigeon Rotary Club

and a Paul Harris Fellow. He was associate founder of

Thumb Area Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors Assoc. and

Mr. Shetler founded Shetler Plumbing & Heating Co. in

1944 and retired in 1972 but remained an officer of the com-

pany. In 1967-1968 he was in Voluntary Service at Hesston

College, Hesston, KA. In retirement he helped in Voluntary

Service in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Texas, Mississippi and

united in marriage to Katie L. Kipfer in Pigeon.

the president of the group for many years.

Hospital, Saginaw, following several sudden heart attacks.

Ready for fall

Sunday, Sept. 15, marks the traditional opener of the fall hunting season. On this date, in our locale, it becomes legal to hunt squirrels, rabbits, and grouse. The mourning dove was to be added to this year's list, but a court injunction halted the season before it began.

the sport of hunting, have been dreaming about this season, and now it is just around the corner. One thing for sure: the squirrels. rabbits, grouse, pheasants, ducks, and deer have been getting ready, but most hunters, myself included, are pitifully prepared when their favorite hunting season rolls around.

Throughout last year's hunting season l kept a careful set of notes indicating those areas that needed attention before the approach of a new season. I'm not saying that I accomplished all of them, but here they are

For the duck hunter, nothing can be more aggravating than beginning the season with equipment that is broken, or in poor repair. Let's start with the blind. If you are a deep

water hunter, you should already have your position staked out, and perhaps even have your floater or stake blind in place. The brushing should be completed at least two weeks before the season, so those birds using the area will be familiar with it.

If you're a marsh hunter, check out your wrap-around or other blind material to make sure that there aren't any loose cords, or bunches of grass. Perhaps you use one of the new paper camouflage materials. These also need checking and a little time with a old-fashioned net needle will do wonders putting them back in order.

Decoys are another item that must be

checked and rechecked. First, fill any cracks or splits and repaint the entire decoy, or touch up the repair job. Set the decoys outside for a couple of weeks and let the paint's newness wear off.

Next, make sure that the heads and keels are firmly attached, and then, even though it may look good, replace all of the decoy cord and check the knots. This would also be a good time to toss a little extra cord in you shell box, and add a few anchors for those that surely will be lost sometime during the

Bird hunters should be toughening up both their dog and themselves by spending a lot of time in the field. The dog certainly needs the work after a lazy summer of gaining weight, and, if your're like me, that goes

All year long, men and women, close to the sport of hunting, have been dreaming All year long, men and women, close to about this season and now it is just around the corner.

> The more birds you can show your hunting dog before the season begins, the more birds he will show you after the season starts.

Check over your hunting clothing. Make sure the boot laces that broke during deer season are replaced, and that tear in the seat of your wool pants is stitched up. Check out your glove supply, and pick up a few extra pair to stash in your truck, or the trunk

Finally, and to me this is the most important, take a little time and make friends with your firearms

It is sad to say, but most hunters never touch their guns from one season to the next Not only does this make for poor shots and a lot of crippled game, but it also leads to many hunting accidents.

Recently, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released a survey that showed the average upland bird and waterfowl hunters spend on the average less than 10 days afield each season. Even with great shooting, that means most of us will shoot less than two boxes of shells a year.

Because of this, the vast majority of hunters are 'way below par when it comes to accuracy. You can remedy this by dry firing your shotgun in front of a mirror.

Wearing your hunting clothes, throw up your gun in a manner similar to a hunting situation and observe if you are looking straight down the barrel. Make the proper adjustments and practice each night for a few minutes. Shooting experts agree that 90% of all shooting problems stem from the way a hunter mounts his gun.

Next, head out to the range and get in a few rounds of skeet or trap, or better yet, pick up a hand trap and take a friend to your favorite woods. Let him stand behind you and flip clays over your head and into the trees. It is the sort of practice that is as much fun as the real thing.

This year, when the fall hunting season rolls around, like the Boy Scout, let's you and I both be prepared.

Heck

The 62nd annual Heck-Schweitzer reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 15 at the St. Lorencz Grove, Frankenmuth with 30 families and 93 people represented.

The following were elected: President Kenneth Henne of Pigeon, Vice President Clark Elftman of Pigeon. Secretary-Treas, Connie Henne of North Branch, Games Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Er-

Prizes were awarded for game winners and Walton Brown had the largest shoe size and Ann Bowen was the

Next year's reunion will be at the same location on Sept

Pigeon folks visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Coe and Jason of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Einhardt. Adam and Emily of Romeo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitin. They were ioined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. David Mitin, Michael and Tammy of Caro.

Scheurer Hospital notes Patients in Scheurer

Hospital, Pigeon, on Mon-PIGEON: Rev. Earl Maust, Mrs. Raymond (Eleanor) Tate, Mrs. Nina McAlpine, Stephanie Roestel, Nurtaj Akbar. CASEVILLE: Edward

Wolfe, Mrs. Ethel Oeschger, Master Richard Petrat. SEBEWAING: Life Demo, Elmar J. Premo, Otto Dressler, Lee Ann Hill, Mrs. Jesus (Gloria) Vasquez. BAY PORT: Mrs. Charles

Yvonne) Dufty ELKTON: Mrs. James. M. (Tammy) Siewert

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 3, 1985

The regular meeting of the Wins-Twp. Board was called to order Robert Armbruster, Supervisor 8:00 p.m. on September 3, 1985. Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Marlin Rathje and Ray Lutz. Absent: None.

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to ac cept the minutes of the 8-6-85 and 8-27-85 meetings. Motion carried. A motion was made by Marlin Rath je and seconded by Ray Lutz to pay outstanding bills for the month. Mo

A motion was made by Ray Lutz & seconded by Clare Dast to levy follow g millage rate for 1985 taxes: Contingent Fund: 1.2926 mills

Road Building: 1.9886 mills Road Resurfacing: .9943 mills TOTAL - 4.2755 mills A report was given by Marlin Rathje

service from Scheurer Hospital

Imbulance in the Township. A motion was made by Clare Dast & econded by John Kohr to adjourn Motion carried. John P. Kohr Winsor Twp. Clerk

Local leader Omar Shetler remembered after death During funeral services Saturday, former Michigan Ave. Mennonite Pastor Donald Patterson recalled the very close friendship the two men had, as Mr. Shetler always offered en-

couragement, support -- and muscle-power -- for church pro-Patterson recalled the shortest verse in the Bible, in John

11, when Jesus came to Lazarus' tomb: "Jesus wept." "I'm not ashamed of my tears (for the loss of Omar)," Patterson said. "He was always there, with an extra arm and extra ideas. He was the best kind of friend, and he would not fail to speak his mind if we disagreed on things. Omar Shetler always had an extra little bit of knowledge,

Patterson recalled. "He knew the time to go fishing, from watching the flag on top of the Co-op. He even knew which side of the boat to fish from," to catch more, Patterson said. "He knew when I needed a tap on the shoulder. Omar

CLUB NEWS

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new members, Rose Cilc and Gail Halasz of Caseville. President Phyllis Vollmer gave out guide sheets for all the chairmen for 1985-86. The Voice of Democracy program will be given to the schools soon with more details at the next meeting.

Eleanora Trost reported that a eard party is being planned for Oct. 15. Committees were appointed to help. Verna Thede reported that she is working on a community project that she will announce soon

the Ritual. Initiation

ceremonies welcomed two

Legislative chairman Alvee Kleinfeld urged everyone to vote and write to legislators regarding veteran issues. Membership chairman Anita Gettel reported that dues are now navable. Twenty-nine members have paid their dues as of Sept. 10. Jackpot winner was Clara

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

ELKTON

SENIOR CITIZENS

Harold Gregor gave the invocation for the 64 who attended the Elkton Senior Citizens weekly potluck lun-

Irma Hazard, assisted by Kay Walker, took 39 blood Chairman pressures. welcomed Southworth guests Mrs. Armand Her ord, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knechtel and Mrs. Budd

The Anniversary Song was sung for Al and Hannah Knechtel, Bill and Eva-Blaylock and George and Alvena Walsh. The group sang"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to the honored couples. The Knechtels fur nished a large decorated cake and ice cream for all. It was reported that Glen Wakefield is in Huron Memorial Hospital and Emma Morley is in a Flint

hospital. Fern English was program chairman and introduced Armand Herford and Leona Peppel, who had been her students in the old Soule School. They put on a musical skit which they had done for sixth graders, call ed"Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim." They also sang"Playmates," accompanied by Armand's daughter, Nola Kauffman, at the piano. Leona conducted a round with the song,"Old MacDonald Had a Farm, and played some tapes of music written by her son

Robert Fruit and vegetables were given away. No program is planned for next week. Flu shots will be given at 1 p.m

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wouldn't want us to grieve for his death alone. As a believer and a sincere Christian, he knew this is a time of celebration. for he's in the presence of Jesus, the one he has followed through life.

"In Revelations, the crystal lake of Heaven before God's throne is mentioned. If I know Omar, he's already asked the Lord if there are any fish in that lake," Patterson said.

Besides fishing, Mr. Shetler enjoyed bicycling, and even participated in a bike-a-thon in recent years. He shared stories with a twinkle in his eye. Several of his favorite hymns, including "Children of the Heavenly Father;" "Amazing Grace" and "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee" were

sung during the services..
Mr. Shetler is survived by his wife, Katie L.; one daughter Mrs. R. Michael (Lois) Massanari, Iowa City, Iowa; a son & daughter-in-law, Lyle D. and Betty Shetler, Pigeon; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Boller, Kalona, IA; Mrs. Lydia Teuscher, Pigeon; & Mrs. Agnes Swartzendruber, Kalona, IA; four brothers, Frank, Goshen, IN; John, Pigeon; Eli, Pasadena, CA; & Dan, Vancouver, WA.

He was preceded in death by a son, Warren, a grandson, Ronald and two brothers, Henry & Emil.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. from the Michigan Ave. Mennonite Church, Pigeon. Rev. Herbert Troyer, pastor, and former pastor Donald Patterson, officiated, with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Shetler-Bussema

THUMB AREA DEATHS

Florence Moore, 84, of Youngstown, Ariz., formerly of Gagetown, passed away Aug. 20. Howard L. Wolff, 50, of Detroit, with relatives in Forestville, passed away Aug. 31. Cahterine F. Niles, 78, of Rochester, formerly of Cass City, passed away Sept. 3. Ralph Jones, 83, of Fairhaven Township, passed away Sept. 4. Joseph P. Cooper, 88, of Alma, formerly of Cass City, passed away Sept. 5. Deon G. Manke, 66, of Claremore, Okla. formerly of Caro, passed away Sept. 6. Mary I. Walsh, 75, of Baldwin, formerly of Elkton, passed away Sept. 7. Florence L. Osentoski, 45, of Allen Park, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 7 Dorothy A. Olsowy, 66, of Warren, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 7. Harvey C. Kipfer, 67, of Millington, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Sept. 7. John F. Weidman, 68, of Caro, passed away Sept. 7 Courtland Drier, 70, of Cass City, passed away Sept. 8. Barbara Braun, 97, of Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 8. Warren E. Bouvrette, 62, of Royal Oak, formerly of Kinde, passed away Sept. 8. Mary E. Snell, 83, of Pontiac, passed away Sept. 8. Delores E. Walsh, 56, of Austin Township of Sanilac County, passed away Sept. 9. Mary E. Fritz, 71, of Sebewaing, passed away Sept. 11. Omar J. Shetler, 75. of Pigeon, passed away Sept. 12

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To the person who splattered our dog's blood on Crescent Beach Road, one mile west of Caseville Road: it would have been nice if you would have taken our pet off the side of the road, where she was killed, or even stopped to say you were sorry Don't forget, your speeding I hope whoever is in charge car is the one that killed our pet. Signed, D.B.

Why does the village let the owners of the house on S. Main Street get so run down? The bushes haven't been trimmed in years, and the lawn looks like a havfield. The rest of the neighborhood takes care of their property. It's a real eyesore.

Congratulations on your 95th birthday, Mrs. T. Miller, from a lot of your friends.

Yes, Michigan Directory, how about the fairgrounds layout and its buildings, too, for next year's book?

It would be nice if a clerk wouldn't cram so many groceries into one bag. If we older folks can't carry the bags out to our car, how can we carry them into the house when we get home? Think

about this, clerks... */* I have a suggestion for the next Laker home football game. Since the band is already over in its own section, why not move the students and the cheerleaders over near the band? It would be a lot easier for both, and for adults who are now caught in the middle. Thank you. */*

of the Halloween dance at the VFW Hall looks into getting a good D.J. Let's face it, some of the bands who were at the Farmers' Festival weren't that good. They stunk. I think people of all ages enjoy a D.J. Thank you.

Those folks who still oppose the airport are not very smart. I don't want everything to go to Bad Axe or Sebewaing, instead of here in Caseville. Let's keep something here, and no taxes to support the airport can be levied without a vote of the people.

Say what you want about Bay Port, but at least I noticed we didn't spoil any ballots in

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last week's election. Pigeon and Elkton did...

I wonder how many tax-

pavers in the Laker District know two busineds of football players and coaches were transported all the way to Bridgeport for a recent scrimmage, about 65 miles one way. In recent school board minutes, it was noted it costs \$2.10 per mile to operate a school bus. Two round trips at 130 miles each comes to about \$546, plus probably \$75 for two drivers. Pretty expensive practice, I'd say. Taxpayers probably also paid the fuel and furnished a vehicle for the "honchos" to go and watch.

I'd like to say how much I

Chapter I parents to meet

Parents of Laker School District Chapter I students are invited to this year's organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Laker Junior High School.

Junior High Principal Fred Joles reminds parents of involved K-8 students they are eligible to attend

no costly toy ads to entice the children, no barbarism or phony scientific theories - just excellent moral and spiritual

/ How long can going out of like and enjoy the good music business sales go on? I thought there was a limit, to keep things honest. Lately I've wondered about some esses dong this locally. */*

Has anyone seen the Dove money on broken or nonchocolate bars they talk about a deposit to Pepsi, Coke, etc., These are \$2 or so each, and just as consumers pay to have very thick, rich chocolate (like a candy bar). Do any stores have them yet around here? They're very popular in New York City.

We're glad our local leaders have been working hard to keep Michigan Oven here and to help Brighton Metal expand. I'd hate to think if the wrong people got in charge in to allow their children to Caseville, what might happen, or what might not keep hap-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

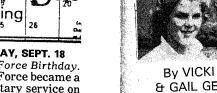
* U.S. Air Force Birthday The U.S. Air Force became a separate military service on Sept. 18, 1947.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 Titan II Missile Explosion Anniversary. An explosion of a America's most powerful single weapon occured after fire had started in the missle silo. One person died and 21 were injured in the accident

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 * Financial Panic of 1873: Anniversary. For the first time in its history the New York Stock Exchange was forced to close on Sept. 29, 1873 because of a banking

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 *Ice Cream Cone: Birth-

day. On Sept. 22, 1903 Italo Marchiony applied for a patent of a cone, first made of paper, later of pastry, to hold lemon ice. He was issued the patent on Dec. 15,



By VICKI GOSLEE tims. All students must par-ticipate and take a Red & GAIL GEMBARSKI Cross test to receive CPR

certification.

WELCOME, BILL! Bill McNamara, formerly of Harbor Springs, began attending Caseville High School on Sept. 9. He is visiting his father, who works in Caseville. Bill, a senior, enjoys

sports such as basketball and football and particularly likes the smallness of the classes at CHS. When asked what he liked abou Caseville he replied, 'It's just a neat

GRID VICTORY: The Eagle Football team opened league play with an 18-7 victory

over Kingston. Although Kingston took a first quarter lead, 7-0, the Caseville defense held the Cardinals for the reminder of the game.

CHS scored three times, first on a one-yard rush by quarterback Seagraves, then twice in the second half when seniors Pat McKenna and Greg Langley went into the end zone. McKenna scored on a 33-vard pass, while Langley rushed 63 vards.

Junior Bruce Langley recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass to lead the defense.

Caseville plays next at Owen-Gage on Friday, Sept.

TAKE A BREATHER: Health students begin the semester with a CPR course. Mr. Winkler, who is certified to instruct CPR classes, has been demonstrating on dummies: one-man CPR, two-

Leading high scorers for barski with 10.

BOOK FAIR: The Caseville School Library sponsored a Book Fair for grades K-6. Over \$100 was taken in by the school librarian Mrs. Pamela Ignatowski. This 14 stitches. profit will go toward a new rug for the story-telling area

years fair, Sept. 8, 1986. --CHS--BASKETBALL: Caseville makes speeces more fun. Girls' Basketball was Seeing yourself on TV is defeated in a battle with the Deckerville Eagles on Thursday, Sept. 12.

CASEVILLE

Although CHS had the lead half-time, 32-30. Caseville's defense couldn't hold Deckerville. The game ended 48-59.

Family reunion

Eighty-seven descendants of the late Robert and Mabel Hyzer gathered at Oak Beach for a family reunion. There were four guests.

Wilford Hyzer reminisced on the families, of which hese were Millie, Margaret, Clara Mae, Frances, Peggy, Robert, Donald and Wilford The head of each family spoke and introduced their families.

Recognition was given to the oldest, Abe Kennedy of Bad Axe, age 91; the voungest, Ryan Digenski of Kinde, son of Larry and Karen (Koroleski) Digenski and the largest family present, the Wilford Hyzers, with 44 members in attendance.

The Wilford Hyzer family

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area

Blome rolled games of 193, 202 and 213 on the Thumb National Bank team in the Wednesday Night Ladies League at Pigeon Lanes.

were bowled by Sue Arnott

THE **NEWS!** Thumb National Bank Miller High Life

Co-op Elevator.

McAlpine 507.

G. W. Repairs

Hitching Post

1853 (672).

Finkbeiner Farm Equip.

Miller Lite .

Active Feed

MENS' LEAGUE

J.D. Gunden 544, N. Ropp 523 (206), D.

5-7, 2-5-7 G. Deering; 6-7 D. Dunn.

TY'S SUNDAY

NIGHT ROLLERS

High team scores: MEN - G.W. Repairs

High individual scores: D. Schuette 466

Splits: 3-10 C. Kauffman, R. Graf; 5-6,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

Caseville Fruit Market Village Qwik Stop. Silver Dollar Pigeon Inn . . High team scores: Co-op Elevator 2525 Vollmer Ready Mix (809-876-840), Pigeon Lanes 2501 (833-830-838). Active Feed 2472 **Bay Port Construction** (852-830), Albrecht Auction 2405 (860), Huron Excavation. High individual scores: R. Damm 653 Haist Flowers (269-223), C. Basinger 563 (212-215), D. Bay Port State Bank Dunn 561, T. Gunden 557, D. Dubs 547, High team scores: Thumb National Bank

2294 (863), Miller High Life 2287 (766-766-755), Village Qwik 2214 (780). High individual scores: D. Deming 510 (185), J. Blome 503 (208), J. Abbott 493 (170), R. Grigg 492 (197), M. Ropp 490 (190), N. Wichert 489 (186), D. Yahn 477 (177), J. Bergman 465 (172), M.L. Fluegge 175, L. Zarnke 175-174, J. Steinman 174,

K. Dubey 167 Splits: 3-7-6-10 J. Steinman; 5-6-10 D. Kuch; 5-6 M. Harder; 5-10 M.L. Fluegge; 7-8 N. Wichert; 2-7 D. Kohr, R. Sweeney; 3-10 A. Gotham, N. Wichert, S. Heck, J Steinman, G. Carpenter, L. Oeschger, M.L

PIGEON THURSDAY **NITE LADIES** Brighton Metal Rapson Foster Care

Scheurer Hospital Want Ads Pigeon Co-on J & B Plg. Village Barber & Styling .

Other 550 and higher series

Caseville were Michelle Stahl with 11 and Gail Gem-Due to an injury above her

eye, Gail Gembarski was unable to play the second half of the game. Gembarski was taken to Scheurer Hospital where she received

SPEECH CLASS: "Videoof the library. Look for next taping isn't really new,' states Speech Instructor Mrs. Lynn Mayes, "but it really a neat experience. The class' assignment was

"a personal experience. One student explained his scary experience at a Haunted House, while another gave his speech on snorkeling.

Next week the class is planning to hear a guest speaker relate his exriences at the Pyramids of

What else do you have up your sleeve, Mrs. Mayes?

Womens' Bowling Association Bowler for the week Aug. 26-Sept. 1 is Joycelynn Blome of Pigeon, with a 608

(827-789-733), McCormick Motors 2148, Pigeon Co-op 2126, Lee's Landscaping High individual scores: 1. Kretzschmei 508 (191), S. Buchholz 496 (173), L Welshans 483 (184), D. Deming 479, D.

Pigeon Auto Supply

McCormick Motors

Lee's Landscaping .

Gary's TV.

Strauch 478 (181), M. Ropp 477 (176), E Rounds 466. D. Swartzendruber 465 (191), C. Dubs 170. Splits: 3-10 D. Strauch, J. Kretzschmer 5-7 A. Dubs, B. Pobanz; 2-7 D. Deming, E. Gunden, W. Kovachs, J. Niebel, M. Mur

High team scores: Brighton Metal 2349

doch, S. McLean; 3-5-10 K. Fritz; 4-5 D. ELKTON THURSDAY **NIGHT LADIES**

Fikton Co-on Ron's Party Store Bud's Bar Knechtel's Market Sally's Ceramics TownEdge Farms High team scores: Ty's 1590 (590). Splits: 5-10 D. Seley; 5-7 C. Kilgus; 9-12-85 Ty's Bowling Sally's Ceramics Elkton Co-op Knechtel's Market Ron's Party Store Elkton IGA Bud's Bar Town Edge Farms.

High team scores: Elkton Co-op 671, Sally's Ceramics 1781. High individual scores: J. Garrick 509 (192), D. Seley 505 (212), J. Rosenthal 491 (193), D. Schaffer 484 (172-178), K. Splits: 3-10 L. Jaworski; 5-7 C. Sikoski (. Carr. D. Schuette, S. Cunningham; 2-7

> PIGEON CLASSIC LEAGUE

Carling Arlen's Duck Inn **Bob Smith Builder** Active Feed . Steinman Agency Pigeon Lumber. Pigeon Inn . Osentoski Ford Tractor Raiph's Tavern.

Dutch Kettle

High team scores: Arlen's Duck Inn 2568 (878-853), Pigeon Inn 2488 (857), Carling 2476 (910), Pigeon Lumber 2455, Pioneer Cable 2450 (908).

High individual scores: L. Smith 588 (206), J. Gunden 576 (213), H. Schuette 554 (211), R. Snider 542 (210), D. Smith 217, E. Niebel 212, M. Mallory 204, M. Gehrs 203, J. Eckel 201.

(185), T. Wills 479 (170), C. Finkbeiner 474 (179-174), T. Wichert 185, L. Deneen

173, D. Schuette 171. Splits: 2-10 D. Schuette; 3-10 D. McBride, L. Deneen, D. McAlpine, J. Jaworski; 2-7 D. Schuette; 5-7 J. Rosenthal; 2-5-7 C. Podloskowski: 2-5-8-7 L. Rosen thal: 5-10 P. Prystrup.

PIGEON THURSDAY NITE LADIES 9-5-85

Rapson Foster Care Fink's Farm Equip. Pigeon Co-op Village Barber & Styling Pigeon Auto Supply McCormick Motors Gary's TV. Lee's Landscaping .

High team scores: Brighton Metal 2144 (758), Village Barber 2086 (735), Scheurer Hospital 2067, Gary's TV 719. High individual scores: N. Niebel 501 M. Ronn 496 (216), G. Carpenter 485 (196), F. Otto 468 (180), A. Lackie 460 (178), K. Thomas 185, R. Stahl 176,

Splits: 2-7 A. Albrecht, D. Maust, J Sturm, J. Dunn; 5.7 L. Smith, A. Newman, (184), P. Podloskowski 195, C. Deneen E. Guster; 4-5 M. Buschlen, R. Stahl; 5-6 184, J. Krueger 174; MENS -- J. Jaworski A. Dubs; 5-7-9 F. Otto; 5-6-10 A. Gor 554 (205-203), L. Kelly 507 (202), D. nowicz; 3-10 J. Niebel; 2-7-8 H. Collins.

Minutes of Regular Meeting

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port **Board of Education** September 9, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Board Room by President Bruce Baur. Members Present: Bruce Baur, Virginia Leipprandt, Yvonne

Bushey, James Clabuesch, Richard Lockard, Sid Smith, and Paul Clabuesch Members Absent: Non-

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Sid Smith approving the consent agenda. Motion carried.

Superintendent Brunet informed the Board that the Laker Athletic Boosters were going to donate the proceeds of their sale of game ball tickets to the family of John Sullivan. John Sullivan was struck by lightning at the Michigan State University golf course this past July and was an outstanding athlete for the Marlette High School

A motion was made by James Clabuesch, seconded by Yvonne Bushey ratifying master contracts with all employee groups teachers, sectretaries, cooks, custodians, and aides. Motion car-

A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Dr. Lockard rescinding the Board policy that called for mandatory teacher reassignment after five years in the same elementary grade. Mo-

A motion was made by Paul Clabuesch, seconded by Yvonne Bushey to inform the Department of Education that the students n grades 9-12 were meeting all of the requirements to receive the \$28 per student for having six class assignments per day and all other academic requirements. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by James Clabuesch accepting the elementary handbooks and the junior high school handbook. Motion carried.

A motion was made by James Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to go on record as a Board of Education opposing the placement of one additional parochial school board member on the Michigan High School Athletic Association Advisory Council. Motion carried.

The Board was informed Safetyville USA was in full swing for

The board was informed that on September 16 at 4:00 p.m. bids would be opened for the sale of \$1,350,000 in tax anticipation notes. The following board members indicated they would be present for the opening: Virginia Leipprandt, Sid Smith, and James

The Board appointed James Clabuesch to the position of Voting Delegate at the upcoming MASB/MASA Fall Conference. Yvonne Bushev was appointed alternate.

The Board was informed that the Huron County School Boards' Association would hold their reorganizational meeting on September 18. James Clabuesch serves as the district represen-

A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Paul Clabuesch uthorizing the repairs to the parking lots at Laker High School at quoted price of \$7,800. The work will be assisted by a work rew from the State of Michigan. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia eipprandt to adjourn the meeting at 8:55 p.m. Motion carried.

> Repectfully Submitted, James H. Clabuesch, Secretary **Board of Education**



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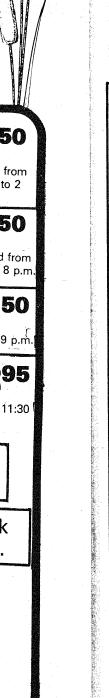


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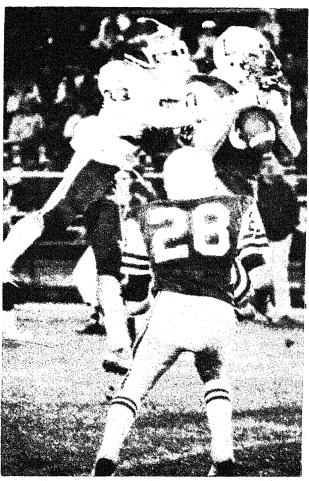
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Lakers overcome slow start to earn 48-25 victory

For the second straight week Elkton - Pigeon - Bay

Port football fans saw the difficulty getting into gear in the early going of a football a McArdle pass and quarter. Deering was also while Neil Nuncio, Jay



CLOSE COVERAGE: Laker defender Mike Sturm attempts an interception as he cuts in front of Marlette end Tim Gardner as Lakers' Brad Krohn (28) helps with defensive

game. They eventually gained control, however to post a visiting Marlette Red Raiders

The Raiders scored the opening touchdown of the game at the midpoint of the first quarter with 16-vard pass from strongarmed quarterback Matt Lefler. Brad Krohn had picked off a Lefler pass on the Raiders' first drive, but on the first offensive play Lakers handed the ball right back on a fum-

After trailing 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, Lakers put seven points on the board in the opening minute of the second stanza with a fouryard run by Laker fullback Ken Ziel and a Randy Heckman PAT kick.

Marlette, however, deterninedly marched down the field and recaptured the lead with a Lefler one-yard plunge to post a 12-7 advan-

In the final two minutes of the first half, Ziel capped a 50-vard Laker drive with a one-vard run to give Lakers a lead they never relinquished. In a bit of razzle dazzle, Mike McArdle faked placing the ball for a PAT kick, rolled out and tossed a pass to Chris Eby to give Lakers a

The Green Machine shifted into high gear in the second half, however, as

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FIRST: Mike Grapp, Caseville, \$10 gas SECOND: Irene Gardy, Pigeon, 8 pak pop THIRD: Tony Seagraves, Caseville, big drink

HERE ARE THE EASY RULES: This game lasts the length of the High School regular season schedule. Weekly prizes are: FIRST \$10 in gasoline SECOND 8 pak of pop, and THIRD 32 oz. fountain drink. GRAND PRIZE is two Detroit Lions football game tickets, with top three entries each week placed into Grand Prize drawing for December football

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newspaper office. No purchase necessary Only one entry per person weekly. Marking

3. The tiebreaker is always the Laker (Green Machine) Game. For tiebreaker, you

must pick the winner and the score. 4. All entries must be submitted to the game box at the Owik-Stop or Progress Advance office no later than 6 p.m. each Friday night. Winners will be posted and published each week in The Progress-

5. Decision of judges in final. Contestants must be 10 years of age or older.

narrow 15-12 halftime lead.

touchdown just a minute into with 90 yards on 24 carries. the third quarter.

Laker quarterback Dean Lakers dominated the Roestel completed seven of Raiders to score 20 points in 13 passes for 81 yards. Jeff Sturm hauled in three passes Chad Seley each ran for for 44 yards.

scampered 67 yards for a the leading Laker rusher Bushey, Shawn Parrish and Jeff Sturm each stopped Marlette ballcarriers six

> This Thursday the JVs and Freshmen squads host Vassar. Kickoff time for the frosh is 5 p.m. and the JV Kel Hill recorded seven contest begins at 7 p.m.



BREAKAWAY: Running back Chris Eby leaves a would-be Marlette tackler in his wake as he runs for some of his 57 yards

STORY AND PHOTOS BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER



TURNING THE CORNER is fullback Ken Ziel as he picks up some of his 124 yards and four touchdowns in the game for Lakers.

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Raider's press breaks Lakers in TBA opener

SWARTZENDRUBER

Turnovers, foul trouble and a cold shooting touch last week caused an abrupt about-face in the fortunes of the Laker girls' basketball squad. After routing lane under the basket. Unionville-Sebewaing the week before, the Lady Lakers were trounced 67-46 by Marlette in their Thumb B opener last Thursday.

The Green and White team got off to a slow start as they in the second quarter. responded to Marlette's full-

defense by committing numerous turnovers. The situation didn't improve when the home team got the ball down the court. Laker shooters only converted two of thirteen shots from the

Laker offensive leader Julia Sturm and sophomore quard Lisa Buschlen were both sidelined by Coach Paul Beachy after they were whistled for their third fouls

With Sturm out of the

NO WAY! Laker's Julia Sturm applies defensive pressure to

advantage of Kingston role in the game as Kingston

board after the Eagles to take a 32-30 lead into the

recovered a Cardinals fum-lockerroom at the intermis-

ble just two yards away from sion. Getting into the locker

Seagraves also connected room proved to be a problem, however, as Caseville

with Pat McKenna on a 33-yard touchdown pass to

give Caseville a 12-7 halftime lead after Kingston lost

another fumble on their own 32-yard line eye that had to be stitched shut.

Greg Langley scampered sorely missed Gembarski,

63 yards for the final who netted 10 points in the

touchdown of the game, first two quarters before her

Eagle offense rolled up 140 game wide open in the third

total yards on the ground, Garagilla 174 in the position

Caseville with 12 tackles, NCDL record now stands at

two of nine pass attempts for then coasted to the win.

the stopper on defense for

Marlette guard Kathy Ritter in last Thursday's game.

SWARTZENDRUBER

miscues to earn an 18-7

come-from-behind victory in

their North Central Thumb

D League opener last Satur-

Cardinal quarterback

Mike Megge scored the lone

Kingston touchdown on a

three-yard run in the first

The Eagles scored twice in

the second quarter after

Kingston committed costly

turnovers. Quarterback

after the Eagles recovered a

Cardinal fumble on a punt

Langley was the leading

Caseville groundgainer with

105 vards in 16 carries. The

while Seagraves completed

John Winkler proved to be

attemnt

34 more yards.

Tony Seagraves ran two ville Eagles.

day in Caseville.

Marla Long led the Red Raiders to a 29-14 halftime lead, after Lakers trailed only 14-8 at the end of the opening stanza. Long netted 13 of her game-high 30 points during the second quarter.

Lakers held their ground, but were unable to cut the minutes of play

remarked after the final buzzer, "Now I know how

perience of his guards. He credited the Red

Sturm pumped in 22 points to pace the EPBP offense. With Laker's slow start and second quarter foul trouble the junior center only netted four points in each of the first two quarters of play

Ubly for a non-conference game on Tuesday, Lakers travel to Vassar on Thurs-

with a 57-19 whitewash of Marlette

Lakers attempted to battle

back in the second half, but Marlette responded each time the home team scored several consecutive baskets. With Sturm back in the lineup in the third quarter,

margin as they trailed 49-29 to start the final eight Marlette continued to hold

Lakers at bay in the fourth quarter and coasted to their lopsided victory. A dejected Coach Beachy

USA felt last week.' He said part of his team's difficulty with the Marlette press was due to inex-

Raiders on a fine performance and singled out Long for special mention.

THIS WEEK: After hosting

day in search of their first Thumb B victory. JVs ROLL: The junior Lakers started the evening's competition on a successful note for the home-town fans

Coach Gordie Murphy was able to give plenty of playing time to his entire team. Carleen Kauffman led a

Eagles drop NCDL opener

THIS WEEK: After travel-

ing to Kingston on Tuesday,

Caseville is slated to host

Jaycees place

third in

softball

tourney

The Pigeon Area Jaycees

trophy following softball ac-

diamonds between clubs in

game, 11-6. Wins came

Dave Licht, Larry

Engelhardt, Dave Wisen-

baugh, John Shope, Grant

Fluegge, Scot Buschlen,

Steve Klein, Bob Small, Tom

Schulze, Rich Nowaczyk and

brought home a third place the wrong ones!

tion at the Sebewaing golfers must have made the

The Pigeon club won four a 58 and low net shared by

out of five contests, losing Wanda Smith and Barb

against Sebewaing, 23-20, Velja Cullen, Cele Lambert,

Cass City, 19-7, Elkton (no Bernie DeBruyne, Pat

score available) and Reese, Schweninger and Marian

Manager Floyd Thompson, cards through September.

Team members include meeting at 1:30 p.m. for

only to Cass City in their first Binder, each with a 43.

Kingston turnovers key Eagle win

Turnovers played a key picked off in the game.

lost the ball three times on improved their overall

Deckerville's Mary 0-1, with a 2-2 overall mark.

The Caseville Eagles took and 39 more through the air.

Turnovors placed and the air.

Oswald proved to be too

much for the Caseville girls'

basketball team in the battle

as home team dropped a

Caseville held Oswald to

In the second half Caseville

Oswald poured in 18 points

Deckerville cracked the

Caseville 17-4 in the period,

Michelle Stahl led

Caseville scoring with 11

STANDINGS: Caseville's

in the second half to lead all

scorers in the game with 30.

of the Eagles last Thursday,

58-49 decision to the Decker-

The Cardinal offense fumbles and threw two in-

recorded 56 yards rushing terceptions. Caseville fumbl- NCDL mark.



DRIVING up the floor is Laker guard Rhonda Baur (12) with Marlette's Sheila Long (40) in pursuit.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

THIS WEEK: The Eagles

travel to Owen-Gage on Fri-

Akron-Fairgrove at home on

JVs LOSE: The Caseville

junior varsity squad also

bowed to Deckerville by a

Scenic notes

By HARRIETT COLLINS

select three clubs only for

the three-club tournament

held on Tuesday, Sept. 10. No

matter which clubs the

women selected, they were

However, these three

right choice. Low gross was

Winners of bridge were:

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won by Bonnie Kleinau with

What a hard decision

With the victory, Caseville day night, with kickoff slated

balanced Laker scoring atnounced that it is administering a \$1,500 fund for tack with 12 points, while teammate Angie Herford adtipsters who identify moose

poachers in a program to help protect the states newly-established herd. The reward program was

unveiled at the Department of Natural Resources Commission meeting at Houghton Lake by Thomas Public Relations manager.

"The reward program was proposed to us by a wildlife enthusiast who wishes to remain anonymous," explains Freel."He donated \$1,500 to start up the program and. recognizing our interest in promoting tourism in the state, asked AAA Michigan

to administer it." AAA's reward program supports the DNR's goal to re-establish moose herds which thrived in Michigan early this century. Last winter, 29 moose were captured in Ontario and moved

to the Upper Peninsula. "According to DNR observers, the imported moose already have produced 20 calves," notes Freel. If all goes well, as many as 1,000 of them may roam the northern UP by the turn of the century.

The reward is limited to \$1,500 per incident. If two or more persons are arrested and convicted for the same incident, the reward remains \$1,500. If two or more persons provide information on the same incident, the

reward will be split. The fund will be replenished when the first payment is

Persons with tip information may call the DNR's poaching hotline at 1-800-292-7800 or Len Barnes, AAA Michigan Living magazine editor at (313)336-1211, AAA Michigan will accept and forward tips about moose poachers to the

AAA Michigan has an DNR and pay the reward as recommended by the DNR: Gov. James Blanchard recently signed a bill which sentences anyone convicting of killing or possessing a moose in Michigan to at least 90 days in jail and a fine of up

AAA offers rewards

for poaching tips

to \$5,000. "Promoting state tourism is part of AAA Michigan's mission, so we are pleased to I. Freel, AAA Michigan be involved in the reward program," says Freel.

60 SECONDS

Do not fear, God is near

READ ACTS 18: 1-11 I will not be afraid, for You are close beside me, guarding,

guiding all the way. Psalm 23:4 The Living Bible has this beautiful paraphrase of part of David's Psalm 23:

"Because the Lord is my Shepherd I have everything I need....Even when walking through the dark valley of death I will not be afraid, for You are close beside me. guarding, guiding me all the way....Your goodness and unfailing kindness shall be with me all my life, and afterwards I will live with You forever in Your home.

What a tonic comes into the spirit with the assurance that God is always at our side! We are never left alone

to face life by ourselves. The Lord Jesus promised "Lo. I am with you alway. even unto the end of the world."

You were made a member of the household of God. Lord, evil powers around us

are mighty, but You who are with us are almighty. Amen.

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST

WEEK OF SEPT. 20, 1985 MAKE YOUR CHOICE BY PLACING A CHECK MARK OR "X" TO SELECT THE WINNER.

ΤΥ		YOUR ENTRY BY 6 P.M. FRIDA	PHONE		
AME	t-moral*to-morales and				
H.BEACH	at	USA	DET.LIONS	at	INDI'POLIS
N.BRANCH	at	CASS CITY	U of M	at	S.CAROLINA
CARO	at	MARLETTE	MSU	at	NOTRE DAM
IMLAY CITY	at	BAD AXE	C.FLORIDA	at	CMU
LAKERS Tiebreaker Sco	at ore:	VASSAR	CASEVILLE	at	OWEN-GAGE

the third period as Zeil and touchdowns before the start of the final quarter. Marlette refused to die and

battled back to score on a two-vard run to narrow the score to 35-18 early in the fourth period. Seley and Ziel each added another touchdown on short

runs to extend the Laker lead to 48-18. With just 25 seconds on the clock, Marlette scored the final touchdown of the game on a one-vard run

The final statistics show the different offensive styles of the two teams as Lakers rushed for 267 yards and passed for 104 more. The Red Raiders netted only 33 yards on the ground, but threw the ball for 197 yards.

Ziel was the workhorse for Laker Coach Bill McLellan as he carried the ball 124 yards in 21 attempts. McLellan is unsure why

his team has started slowly in both games so far this year. He just chalks it up to inexperience, although he saw great improvement in his squad last Friday over the week before. STANDINGS:

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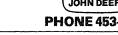
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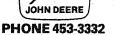
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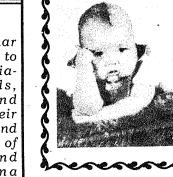
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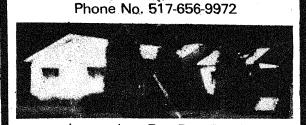
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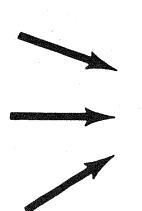
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