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IT'S "EARLY BIRD SALE" TIME Here in the Western Thumb!

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By SALLY RUMMEL

While most 15 year old girls enjoy meals of pizza, cheeseburgers and shakes. Laker sophomore Shelly Anklam can only dream about the day when she'll be able to indulge in anything more substantial than jello and pop.

Shelly, the daughter of Karen Anklam of Pigeon, is a victim of the "inflama victim of the "inflam-matory bowel disease" known as Crohn's Disease, which can affect a person's digestive system at any point, from the mouth to the rectum. It is incurable, according to doctors, but may go into remission for any length of time.

Shelly's diagnosis came about in December of 1985, says her mother, although she had signs of the disease three years prior to that. Vomiting, severe cramps, dehydration and rectal bleeding are just some of the symptoms of Crohn's, which in severe cases can lead to surgical removal of part or all of the digestive tract.

DAILY CARE: With daily medication (similar to drugs used in chemotherapy), Shelly has endured the symptoms of her illness, while going on with other activities in her life. She's a cheerleader on the Laker High School junior varsity squad, carries an aboveaverage grade point in her studies and has always been active at her church, Cross Lutheran in Pigeon.

But in August, her Crohn's Disease flared up to such a severe level that Shelly was hospitalized, first at Scheurer Hospital, then at Mott's Childrens' Hospital in Ann Arbor, where she spent the next month.

TREATMENT: She began to be treated with hyper-alimentation, an IV connected to a catheter which is put through the right atrium of her heart. The catheter was put in surgically and can remain there for up to two

Through the IV, all of Shelly's nutrients are fed into her body, including fat emulsions, potassium and the proper electrolyte balance -giving her inflamed digestive system a chance to heal.

Before Shelly could be discharged, however, Karen Anklam, who is employed as Director of Purchasing at Scheurer Hospital, had to undergo training to learn how to change Shelly's dressing, mix her nutrients and watch her IV carefully for signs of infection. "My work at Scheurer Hospital

came in handy,'' says

Shelly is hooked up to the IV for 12 hours each day, usually beginning right after the dinner hour, which for Shelly is only clear liquids. The bag which feeds the IV contains 3,000 ccs of nutrients, which must be stored in a special stored in a special refrigerator to keep it germfree. While Shelly is hooked to the IV, she is able to move around, but must contend with an IV pole, so her activities are definitely limited.

DOING WELL: "She has adjusted very well to all this," says her mother. "And Laker High has been great about helping her.'

Mother Karen says Shelly spent much of her hospital time working on homework, so she can keep up with her sophomore class.

Her teachers and friends have been supportive in other ways, too. She has received cards from many people she hardly knows, some of whom also suffer from Crohn's Disease. And her schoolmates gave her a special welcome back to school on her first day, throwing a "Jello and Pop Party," the main staples of Shelly's diet. Shelly has also received much support from her home church, Cross.

FAMILY AID: Karen has also had the support of a large family, which includes three sisters, Joyce Jarvis and Debbie Armbruster of Pigeon and Betty Porter of Anaheim, Calif., plus two Kent and Bill brothers, Renn, both of Pigeon.

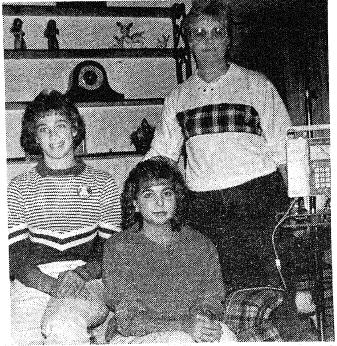
Karen's parents, Fred and Olga Renn, also of Pigeon, as well as Karen's brothers and sisters have taken turns staying with Shelly in Ann Arbor when Karen has had to return home to work.

THE FUTURE? What does the future hold for Snelly? Her family and doctors are hoping her disease will go into a remission stage.

"It's a one-day-at-a-time situation," admits Karen. 'The doctors have no way of knowing what path Shelly's disease will follow.'

They do know that as things stand now, Shelly's digestive tract is so full of Crohn's Disease that surgery would not be possible.

The long hospitalization and uncertainty of Shelly's future has placed the family in a challenging financial situation. Karen has put over 5,000 miles on the family car on her almost daily trips to Ann Arbor, and she has lost much of her work time at



HOME AGAIN: Shelly Anklam, center, was home this past week when this photo was taken - and she's connected to her ever-present intravenous (IV) pump.

She's shown with 17-year-old sister Lisa, left, and their mother, Karen Anklam, all of Pigeon.

Scheurer Hospital to be with

her daughter.

Much of Shelly's home care is not directly covered by insurance, although some of it may be paid for through other agencies

FRIENDS HELPING: Friends and relatives of the Anklam family are planning several fund-raising benefits in the near future.

"Karen and her family have helped so many people when they've needed it," says Bill Esch, a friend who is coordinating the fund-raising effort. "We'd like to see the whole community help her out in this situation.'

Karen's brother, Bill Renn, and other members of the fund-raising committee will be selling "Bean Soup to Benefit the Anklam Family" during the Laker Homecoming activities this Friday. Sales will begin at 4 p.m. in the Downtown Pigeon area, then will be moved to the Laker Football Field during the Homecoming Game against the Bad Axe Hatchets.

Also planned are two raffles: the first to be drawn during the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Open House Sunday on Nov. 22, The second raffle will be a

50-50 raffle kicking-off as soon as the first raffle ends. Coordinator Bill Esch is hoping to sell close to 5,000 tickets. "The Huron County Sheriff's Department has already said they'll sell them

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-BULLETIN-

As of this writing, The Progress-Advance has been informed that Shelly is hospitalized again at Mott's Childrens' Hospital, Ann Arbor, with an infection in her catheter, the second time this has occurred. According to Shelly's aunt, Joyce Jarvis, her specialists are going to try giving her the same amount of nutrients presently in her IV, in drinking form, to avoid infections.

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The Laker Board of Education will check into the possibility of hiring an additional teacher to provide remedial help in reading and math, as well as special education at the high

At Monday night's regular Board meeting, Laker High Guidance Counselor Duane Guenther noted the maximum number of special ed students will probably soon exceed state limits for one teacher, forcing the Laker District to hire another special ed teacher.

Guenther said he noted a cycle of overall student academic performance rises and falls over a period of time, and the high school seems to be entering a down phase of that eyele. "We have a serious problem at the low end of our spec-trum," said Gunther.

MORE HELP NEEDED: Cutbacks in the teaching staff and increases in class sizes has also created the need for more remedial help in Math and English, he added.

A change in the method of financing special education has also had an impact on the Laker budget. Because the Huron Intermediate School District has shifted the method of finan cing special education back to local districts, state aid nolonger can be obtained indirectly for Laker special ed

That increased expense is roughly equal to hiring four new teachers, noted Business Manager Bob Drury. The Board will consider options in the proposal.

GRIDIRON DISPUTE: The Board approved a policy for use of the Laker football facilities by community groups.

Laker Supt. Harry Brunet and Athletic Director Bob Drury prefer to have peewee and junior high football teams use the practice field located directly north of the regular football field for their games. They noted the field is lined and has goal posts.

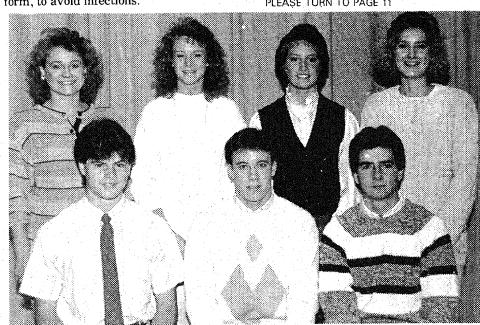
Lights from the south bank on the main field could be used, but they prefer the games played during the daylight instead.

Ron Wissner, coach of the community junior high football team which is not associated with the school, wants to use the main field with all the lights because he said the practice field isn't properly illuminated.

Board approved a policy of renting the main field with lights for \$75 per game, the practice field with the south bank of lights for \$50 or the unlit practice field free of charge.

The athletic director was also authorized to prohibit play on the main field for non-school games if the weather conditions would result in damage to the field.

MILLAGE LEVY: No one voiced any objection to increasing PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 11



LAKER ROYALTY: Four guys and girls will vie for the role of Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Homecoming King and Queen. Crowning will take place at halftime of Friday's nights football game. Queen candidates include, ffrom left, Kelli Damrow, Jackie Ginter, Carleen Kauffman and Andrea Richmond.

King candidates include, from left, Sean Walsh, Jeff Sturm and Dan Bivens. Missing from photo is King candidate Chris Deering.

Neighbors 'turn up noses' at proposed hog operation

SWARTZENDRUBER A group of Oliver Township residents is raising a "stink" over a hog farrowing facility proposed for the township. The main objection to the project is the

odor caused by the animals. A group of about 16 investors known as Thumb Quality Farrowing recently requested a special use zoning permit which would allow construction of the hog facility at the corner of Kilmanagh and Maxwell

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firmation is not received by October 30, 1987.

The operation would house 700 sows and produce slightly more than 12,000 baby pigs

not be housed at the facility regular monthly meeting of none of the investor live in he explained about the at the same time, however, as the small pigs would be transferred to investor farms when they reach a weight of about 50 pounds.

The operation would be roughly equal in size to the Pigs-R-Us farrowing operation located four miles south of Pigeon on Caseville Road. Some of the members of Thumb Quality Farrowing are also involved in Pigs-R-

PROTESTS: The special use zoning permit was denied by the Oliver Township Zoning Board by a vote of 3-2 in a meeting two weeks ago.

Objection to the project each year. Those hogs would was again voiced at the

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p.m. for special desserts, if they wish - and a chance to share dining adventure stories all around!

know who will be joining you that evening until you all arrive! Please contact the Hospital if your con-

the Oliver Township Board last week.

A group of about 45 people aired mostly negative opinions on the hog operation, although Township Supervisor Lawrence Krohn noted at the beginning of the meeting no action could be taken by the Board.

He pointed out Thumb Quality Farrowing's next step would be an appeal to the Oliver Township Board of Appeals if they so choose. Members of that board include John Ginter, Rex Libkuman and Bud Decker.

STAY HOME: One objection to the hog facility is that vent the spread of disease,'

Oliver Township.

"What we're objecting to is the fact that they won't put it at home. They want to put it at somebody else's home. If they want to farm, let them farm at home. If they smell it," said Bill Seley.

"If you were goint to live there, I would back you 100%," Terry Renn told Thumb Quality Farrowing spokesman F. James

McBride pointed out the site was chosen because it is sparcely populated.

'We want to keep it as isolated as possible to pre-

> McBride said odor problems from other livestock operations often result from manure which is stored on the land for long periods of time before being worked into the soil.

after that

for livestock wastes would

Often the family farm setup results in more odors than a specially constructed facility of the type being proposed because the traditional buildings were designed before new techniques in livestock management were

MANAGEMENT: "You've got to use the farm management techniques that are available. Ninty-nine percent of the problems that you run into on an operation is the management

"If you have slopply managers, you're goint to get a lot of odor," said McBride.

He admitted odors wouldn't be totally eliminated and pointed out that is part of raising livestock on the farm.

''Animals smell like animals. You're going to get odors. I've asked a number of people to come over to Pigs-R-Us and go up to the building when the fans are drawing the odor off the pits.

"You're going to get an odor, but if you back off. 150-200 feet, you'll find the difference is there,' McBride said

HEALTH CONCERNS: In addition to objections to odors, some residents also questioned the effect on the an opportunity to air their health of neighbors.

Pete Karle noted his fami ly lives directly east of the reason why the operation wasn't constructed at the proposed site and noted his son suffers from asthma and the hog odor would compound the problem

STRONG ODORS: Opponents "It would kill the boy. He of the farrowing operation would be in the hospital said manure odors would be more than he is out, the biggest problem. declared Karle. McBride, however, said WATER USE: Some concern modern handling methods

was expressed about the keep odors to acceptable possibly large amount of water consumed by the hogs. He noted 12-foot deep pits McBride said data from under the building would Michigan State University store the liquid waste and shows that about one million would be pumped out once gallons per year would be per year. The waste would needed for the operation. then be injected into the soil That is about equal to the or spread on the land and average consumption of five worked into the ground soon houseĥolds, he added.

RECONSIDERED: Ironically. one of the few residents who spoke in favor of the operation last Tuesday had cast a deciding vote when the zoning permit was originally

Welland Herford explained he changed his mind on the matter after later consider ing the future implications of the decision.

"My two boys are involved in farming and taking over the (family) farm, and I hate o think that someday we're going to be restricted as to what we can do and want we can't do,'' Herford said.

Although he later changed his mind, he cannot reverse his vote. The special use zoning permit can only be issued now by the township zoning appeals board.

PRECEDENT: McBride exressed the opinion that 'scare tactics' were being used at the meeting by opponents of the hog operation. He also warned the township could be setting a dangerous precedent if nonresidency was accepted as a

egitimate reason for rejecting a livestock operation. After the meeting, McBride said he is unsure what the corporation's next step will be. He said several lawers believe the hog project is an agricultural enter prise which is not restricted by Oliver Township zoning ordinances, but stated the

corporation wants to avoid

litigation and give residents

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Oliver trash compactor site decision due

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER A group of more than 200 people are intent on trashing a proposal to locate a trash

compactor at the former

Oliver Township landfill site,

two miles north of Elkton on posed to the trash compac-Berne Road. The machine would be purlocated somewhere else chased by the Huron County because they are worried Board of Commissioners about damage to Berne Road

with a \$286,000 state grant. Although the landfill site is being considered for the location of the compactor, the trash would be hauled south of Bad Axe to the Cove Sanitation landfill and none would be buried at the Oliver landfill, officials say.

PETITION: At an informational meeting concerning which is owned by the counthe trash compactor last week, Christopher Duffey, who lives across the road

from the proposed site, sioners to keep trash compresented a petition signed pactor odors and noise to a by 225 to 250 people opposed

to locating the trash compac-

tor at the former Oliver

tor. Opponents just want it

by garbage trucks and also

"Everybody thinks that

about the close presence of

this is a good idea, but they

don't want it in their

backyard. And that's the

Bad experiences with the

way we feel," Duffey says.

Oliver Township landfill,

ty, have caused opponents to

regard plans by the Huron

County Board of Commis-

He says the group isn't op-

Township landfill.

the garbage.

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Michigan lost Saturday's intra-state football rivalry with

Michigan State, but some experts say it's winning the ice

As previously reported here, several state dairies are sell-

ing "Michigan Maize 'n Berry" ice cream (blueberry sauce

in cheesecake ice cream with a graham crust) and "Spartan

Mint Fudge" (mint green ice cream with white fudge). Of

course it depends on whom you're asking, but the U-M varie-

■SPEAKING OF ICE CREAM: It was bound to happen.

breads and even thick German (delicious) egg noodles can

Zehnder's of Frankenmuth has begun selling a gourmet ice

cream line, in six flavors. They were announced last week

and will be available in grocery stores as of Oct. 15. Flavors

include Black Forest Torte, Cherry Almondine, Butter

Stollen sounds the most interesting, with the spicy fruit,

Others to follow soon are German Chocolate Cake and

Country Cookies 'n Cream. They'll cost up to \$3.79 per half

gallon, as more and more folks choose those kinds of

'richer" flavors over traditional \$1.59 (and cheaper ice

■MORE ON HENRY FORD II: We mentioned the legacy

of the 70-year-old auto maker, grandson of the original Henry

Ford, in this spot last week. Two things should have been

My Dad, Walt Rummel, told of seeing the original HF I in

Sebewaing as a child, while the auto pioneer would visit the

local Ford dealer there. It was the biggest and most posh

Ford auto around, complete with uniformed chauffeur. Right

Secondly, HF II as a child regularly met Thomas Edison,

Harvey Firestone and so many other true legends of our past,

highway department. And, the company would have been fin-

raisins and nuts of the traditional German bread mixed into

Pecan, Chocolate Mousse, Stollen and Double Vanilla.

The restaurant that gives you seasoned salt, cheeses, meats

ty now is outselling its MSU rival, observers say.

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ed \$30,000 a day if it was later than schedule.

OLD ones (mid-1940s). Wonder what they'll go for??

Feb. 3, 1949 issue of The Elkton Advance which was recently

found. It's in quite good shape, considering it's nearly 39

It reminds us to remind you that nearly ALL library copies

of The Advance are still missing. We have several years'

worth, but the majority haven't been seen for nearly 30

If ANYONE knows where these bound copies, formerly in

our Elkton office, may be today, PLEASE let us know. A reward will be paid. We think most were probably thrown out

'way back then - a terrible loss of our area's best source of

■U-M WINS CONTEST, LOSES GAME: The University of

"Everything looks good on paper, but what starts out nice on paper doesn't end up nice. We don't feel that it was fair to put this landfill in here in the first place," Duf-

He also doesn't believe the county government should get involved with rubbish.

LITTLE TRUST: "The county was totally irresponsible in running the landfill and capshouldn't be in the garbage business," he says.

He also accuses the Commission of not providing money budgeted to properly cap the landfill with dirt.

'You have total distrust between the people of this area and the Huron County 'ommission.'' he states.

NEW DEAL: Huron County Commissioner Dale Wertz, whose district includes Oliver Township, says past problems with the landfill should not prevent location of the trash compactor 'This has nothing to do

ly be a one-building compaction and transfer station. Everthing will be inside. 'People will back inside the building to dump their trash in the compactor so

trash,'' Wertz says. The commisioners notes the new facility will be a

there will be no blowing

The Class A facility must

be totally enclosed as opposed to a Class B operation which allows the trash to be stored in the open air which results in more odors and blowing debris.

He also notes that in the future glass and aluminum will be separated for recycling, with grant money possible for that operation as

PRIVATE OPERATION: Regarding the suggestion that the county should get out of the garbage business, Wertz says Cove Sanitation, a private business, will operate the compactor and transfer station.

A fee will still be charged to residents who bring trash to the compactor site.

FEW OPTIONS: The county would consider other sites for the compactor, but the former Oliver Township landfill is the only one which has been the subject of a hydrogeological study on the soil and water.

To receive the state grant for the trash compactor. county commissioners must with the landfill. It will simpapprove a site by Oct. 13. That would not allow enough time to have other hydrogeological studies completed and approved by the state Department of Natural

Resources, says Wertz. The county hopes to have the compactor operational by the end of 1988.

FINAL CHOICE: A decision on Class A transfer station, location of the compactor while the dumpsters former-site is expected at the Oct. 13 ly provided at the site by Huron County Board of Com-

Pigeon aids District Library's budget woes

Pigeon District Library annually serves an average of 52,000 people, is supported by local, state and federal funds - and will likely end this year with nearly \$5000 more in expenses than revenues.

Those good and bad figures were discussed by Library representatives Ann Marie Clabuesch and Marie Leipprandt, who asked Pigeon Village Council members to continue - and hopefully increase - their generous support.

The Village of Pigeon, and in HIS youth. He'd sit at their footsteps, while they visited his Townships of Winsor. grandfather, and knew them personally. That's amazing -McKinley and Chandler and will likely never happen again.

SPEAKING OF DETROIT (were we?), the Lodge have served as the District Library's legal service area Freeway (U.S.-10) has been repaved and today is scheduled for nearly 20 years, while to reopen, following its \$56 million in repairs. The construccontractual service is protion company will make an additional \$810,000 for the nearly vided with Townships of Caseville, Fair Haven, Lake month-early opening, as it gets \$30,000 a day for each day and Oliver. That's a great incentive (and good idea), from the state

The Library's current budget in excess of \$70,000 Imagine how much the company building the Zilwaukee will likely be matched by barely \$65,000 in income, due Bridge would owe our state if that clause had been in force in part to poor economic for THAT project!!

WHAT'S THE PRICE? The Walter Neumann Estate will times locally. Plus, the loss of federal revenue sharing be auctioned off this Saturday, Oct. 17 by Bay Port's own R. programs by the townships Dale Wertz's Great Lakes Auction Co. The sale bill shows has reduced annual connine wooden Sebewaing "Old Style" Beer Cases — the truly tributions to the Library from the governments. THANKS FOR ADVANCE — Suzanne Fritz dropped off a

GENERAL AID: The Library ladies asked for -- and got -- a pledge of \$1000 from Pigeon's general fund to Mrs. Clabuesch added. replace the \$1000 in revenue sharing money formerly given. That's in addition to

one-day decrease in Library hours, but it was needed because our revenues are

For example, Winsor's 1986 donation of \$9500 compares with \$9900 from 1985: McKinley's likewise fell \$300 to \$3600, while Chandler, Oliver and Lake pay the minimum service charge. Caseville Township's former

\$2000 Library donation was totally eliminated, the spokesmen said TICKETS PAY: Penal fines

are another big source of revenues, bringing \$26,645 to the Library last year. A porion of all state driving tickets goes to libraries, and it included \$6676 for Winsor \$6448 for Caseville, \$5478 for Oliver, \$2564 for Lake and \$1731 for McKinley Townships.

The Library also got \$5320 days; in state aid, \$4500 from memorials (unusually high. they said) and \$4308 in donations (also more than usual-

MUCH SERVICE: Between 40,000 and 52,000 persons have used the Library in recent years - and 2370 Winsor Township residents have free library cards.

The Library's overall goal is to get back to full service and that will require additional funding at a 3/10 of a mill level, the women said. "Somebody has to start it,"

Huron County's revenue sharing aid in the past provided nearly \$6000, but that the two-tenths, of a mill in too is no longer available. taxes earmarked for the However, Mrs. Clabuesch Library each year, for a said she has commitments from County Commissioners from County Commissioners "We've been criticized in to provide some county the past six months for the library funding from the county general fund.

"We here in the village PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 11



UNDERCLASSMEN REPRESENTATIVES on the Laker homecoming court include: Front row from left, freshmen Andrea McIlhargie and Brian Keim.

Middle row, sophomores Malissa LaBelle and Tim Voss. Back row, juniors Sarah Anthes and mark Kretzschmer.

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MICKLASH NAMED AT CC

High School Principal Kenneth Micklash has been chosen as Cass City Public School Superintendent, following the Dec. 31 retirement of Donald Crouse, who had held the post fo nearly 24 years.

Micklash, 37, formerly served on the Cass City School Board and had worked for the Huron Intermediate School District, Bad Axe. Prior to that, he was employed at the Tuscola Intermediate School District and was a principal in Port Austin Public Schools. A graduate of Ubly High, Micklash and his wife Thearesa have lived in Cass City since 1975. They have three children.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge John Schubel recently heard these pleas and made these determinations:

■Mary Margaret Stepp Rice, 34 of Grindstone City, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; \$100 fines and costs; Keith J. Finkbeiner, 22 of Sebewaing, pled tuilty to drunken driving; ordered to serve three days in Huron County Jail, pay fines and costs of \$650 and loses driving rights for

James Raymond Gibb, 40 of Conneant, Ohio, pled guilty impaired driving, following an Aug. 18 incident in Caseville; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90

Todd C. Murphy, 26 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving: \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90

■ Valerie J. Koroleski, 21 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driving rights for 90

Raymond W. Kalka, 20 of Kinde, pled guilty to larceny \$100 or less, following a Sept. 6 incident involving two cherry pies on Kinde Street, investigated by Kinde Village Police; one other count dismissed; sentenced to six days in county

■David M. Scoviac, 26 of Port Austin, pled guilty to unlawful blood alcohol level, following a July 17 incident in Elkton investigated by Elkton Village Police; sentenced to 30 days in county jail, \$650 fines and costs and loss of driving

rights for 365 days: ■Edna L. Warack, 56 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to larceny by conversion, following loss of an auto battery from a Pigeon supply business on Aug. 17 investigated by Pigeon Village Police; ordered to \$50 in fines plus make \$50.46

restitution. Grant O. Fluegge, 21 of Pigeon, pled guilty to careless driving: \$20 fines and costs.

In Tuscola County Circuit Court, Judge Patrick Joslyn heard the plea of and passed sentence on:

Michael R. Myers, 21 of Unionville, pled guilty to attempted breaking and entering of a building in Unionville Aug. 12: received one-year delayed sentence, ordered to pay costs of \$300 and make restitution of \$483.28:

Arturo Gonzalez, 35 of Edcouch, Texas, found guilty of marijuana possession in jury trial, following an Aug. 17, 1986 incident in Akron; sentenced to 90 days in the Tuscola County Jail with credit for three days already served.

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Here's a new solution to poverty!

Preveryone, it correctly seems, has their own view on how to handle, manage, solve and eliminate the problem of poverty, here and abroad. It's always easier to consider sending a few token dollars a year overseas or in missionary work, rather than face plenty of massive -- and nearby -- woes much closer to home right here.

That's why this concept by a noted economist caught our attention. He has developed it much more intensively than this, but it can be summed up shortly, if not sweetly.

Economist Walter Williams says we're approaching poverty all wrongly here in America. Rather than provide programs, food stamps, day care or other small-scale aids, why not go all the way?

He proposes we give every poor family in America \$15,000 a year. The cost would be only \$101 billion to bring everyone above the poverty level that way -- much less than the \$130 billion now being spent. "And," he notes about our current system, "poor people are still poor."

Think about this a moment. It sounds foolish, but maybe it isn't. Rather than trying to provide simply an incentive to urge people to make their lives better, why not simply provide them adequate money -- not programs -- to live

Doesn't that make sense, overall?



paper that Friday and in the

next issue, the story ended.

used to send me The Pro-

gress and I'd read every bit

I didn't have enough covers

so I got up and put The Pro-

gress between the covers! It

sure helped keep me warm!

Shaw, who started The Pro-

gress. He used to drive a

Model T Ford. Once Sam

Gascho and myself came

walking down the street and

he called us and told us he

wanted to go fishing and ask-

ed us to dig some worms for

him. He said he'd give us 15

cents for them.

I used to know George

of it. Once it got real cold and

When I used to go to

Several weeks ago I was at the Elkton Civic Center for dinner. I went with Hugo Leipprandt. I don't know Florida in the winter, Dad everybody who comes, but I know a few and I always feel welcome. They always have a good dinner and a good

After dinner they had Mark and Sally Rummel as guest speakers. They gave a good talk on how The Pigeon Progress and Elkton Advance got together. There's a lot more to it than I

I don't remember when my folks didn't get The Pigeon Progress. It was our main paper. It came on Fridays and they used to have a continuing story in it which I always liked to read.

the paper until Saturday

night because I always had

when they were in the mid-

pened but we didn't get the

Well, there had been an ice house in back of Sam's home I read just about all the and there was a lot of old books we had in our school sawdust there, so we got an library, so I looked forward old ½ gallon sump pail and a to The Progress to see how it had a pail full and we took them up to old George. job to get in the coal and wood and drinking water and Well, he looked into the

It was then time to eat supper. My folks always wanted had promised us. Sam said us to eat on time and of he should have eight cents course, my mother always because we got the worms at had a very good supper and his place, so we went to G.V. we never ate very fast. Black's and bought some Well, after supper Dad us-

ed to get The Progress and For 15 cents we got a lot of read it clear through, even candy! the want ads and if he didn't

Of course, I had to explain have it, somebody else had to my Mother where I got all that candy. Those of us who At 9 o'clock we all had to remember G V Black know go to bed and if I had some we could get a lot of stuff for homework, I didn't get to see

In Eccl. 1:18 it says, "In much wisdom is much grief and he that increaseth in On Saturday I'd read the story and it always stopped that you shouldn't get an education, but if you read Once the story was very in- The Progress-Advance, teresting and we missed an you'll know all that's going issue. I don't know what hap- on in our community and it won't cause you any grief.

Is this type of vision what's really needed

Of course, the idea sounds too simple. And it

Many persons, rich or poor, wouldn't properly handle a seemingly large sum of money given them. Even if it came in the form of prepaid rent, groceries or clothing credits, the enterprising folks among us would find a way to change those into cash -- for use at the race track, tavern or Lotto machine.

But the idea is somewhat logical. If partial answers are costly and don't solve the woes, why not remove all doubt and just give MONEY to those who need just that?

It's the kind of idea some of our lawmakers make look twice at, as another election year approaches...



My fall chauffering trip always ends with a flight for me back to Michigan. My plan started with arranging my ticket before beginning the journey. Number two son is living in the Sunny South and would be able to drive me to the airport That would be fine - good to see him and also, he needed to sign some business papers.

The first indication of things not going according to plan was when he called and said he was changing jobs and moving 150 miles away. He said not to worry, though. His job had not started yet and he could still see that I got to the airport on time. It involved a lot of driving, but isn't a Mom

The morning was cloudy when he arrived, negating the idea of a swim together. Instead, he did some odd jobs for my hostess and then we were on our way to take care of business. My winter home is in Fort Myers. I knew my bank there has a notary and there should be no problems. When we are rived, we discovered the only notary on the premises wasn't on the premises. She had just stepped out for lunch and wouldn't be back for an hour. That was the time I was supposed to be checking in for my flight.

The friendly teller directed us to a nearby insurance office where there was a notary. Luckily, that person was having lunch in the office.

We concluded our business and had time to make a quick stop at my place. The park is very quiet as most of the residents leave for the summer. One neighbor was doing some painting since it had cooled off a bit that day. The temperature sign at the bank read 84 degrees but that seemed cooler after weeks of 90 degree-plus temperatures.

The check-in time at the airport is an hour before flight time. I never worry about that as I can't remember the last time a flight I was booked on departed on schedule. This was to be no exception. The clerk informed me that the 2 o'clock departure was moved to 3:45 p.m.

The lad had some things he needed to do and he had the three hour drive to his new home, so I told him to go ahead and leave. I didn't need to do anything but wait and I could do that by myself. I had a book to read and crossword puzzles to work so I would not get bored.

I made the necessary phone call to inform the rest of the hoe and started to dig. It family of the change in schedule. Arrival in Saginaw was now turned out. But when I got didn't take us long until we to be 8:40 instead of 6:08. They wouldn't have to leave so ear-

The waiting area was packed with people. No one was real happy to be there but everyone seemed to be adapting. pail and saw it was full and Everyone, that is, except for kids under five years of age. It probably was nap time for most of the little ones but there was no napping that afternoon. And it is hard to concentrate on a book with that much confusion.

One thought that came to me was that airline companies ought to provide babysitting or child entertainment centers when flights are delayed. How many times can Mom explain, "We can't go until the plane gets here"?

I tried to help out with a few little ones. I considered making a ball of some panty hose in my carry on bag. While searching for the hose, I found a small plastic container of powder and decided that would do for a game of catch. That entertained some youngsters and me for awhile. I double that a major league pitcher will ever come from that group. At least the moms had a break for a few minutes.

As the 3:45 departure time approached, there was no sign of our plane. At last the airline rep came on the speaker and announced that it was in Sarasota and would be arriving shortly. The obvious question from the kids was "How long is knowledge increaseth shortly?" It turned out to be awhile as there was a thunderstorm in Sarasota and the crew was waiting out the

Finally it did arrive. There was much cheering from those waiting and as the passengers entered the terminal, they were cheering, too.

One of the first fellows off exclaimed in a loud voice, "You're going to love this plane. It has mechanical dif**Lake-Chandler**

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"This book is must reading for parents and young people

says George Gallup, Jr., president of Gallup Poll, about

Curran, a writer who became interested in families and

what makes them tick, was intrigued with the question,

'What's good about families' All we ever hear today is

On that basis, Curran polled 551 professionals who work

with families and asked them to identify traits of a healthy

family. These folks include teachers, principals, counselors,

pastors, doctors, school nurses, therapists, social workers,

coaches and leaders. From their responses, Curran pulled

together 15 common traits of healthy families. She then ar-

ranged these traits into a very intriguing book, one that is

While I picked up the book by happenstance as I was look

ing for vacation reading, I find myself going back to it from

time to time for the very positive tone and helpful undergin

ding that this book gives to me as a parent and as a member

What do healthy families do, according to Curran's

responses? Healthy families communicate and listen and

they set high priority on table time and conversation

together. The healthy family affirms and supports one

another. A sense of trust and respect for others is taught by a

healthy family. Play and humor are important in healthy

Tradition and ritual play a part in the lives of healthy

families. Right and wrong and a sense of moral values are

taught in these families. A respect for the rights of others, a

shared religious core, valuing service to others, admitting

and seeking help to problems, all these are also traits of

In this day and age of so much being so wrong, it is good to

read a book that deals with what is right. From these very

positive principles we can gain a sense of perspective about

families. For example, how easy it is to let meal times slip by

without everyone sitting at the table at the same time. Yet

after reading a discussion of how helpful meals eaten

together can be to the members of a family, one can rethink

the time and energy that making meals a family affair takes.

healthy families often interrupt each other, but do so equally.

While interruptions can be rude and ill mannered, Curran

points out that good interruptions are stimulating and spon-

taneous and indicative of trust as family members listen well

"Talking story" is important to Hawaiian families, Curran

says, as well as to all families. Families that "talk story" tell

and re-tell the tales that make up the collective wisdom of the

family. "Tell us again about the time that you flunked algebra, Mom!" or "We want to hear about how you got lock-

the attic at grandma's that summer." All these

treasured in healthy families

we wanted to hear

the same plane, too.

form the basis for a family history that is shared and

What's right about families? What is right about your fami-

ly or my family? These are intriguing questions that can be

carefully thought out when you pick up Dolores Curran's

"Traits of a Healthy Family." Don't put off reading it for

ficulties and they check the fuel with a dipstick!" Just what

Seems they had boarded the plane in Detroit at about eight

that morning and had to return to the terminal while repairs

were made. They re-boarded and took off, only to have to

turn back over Cincinnati for some other repairs. The delay

at Sarasota only served as further irritation. And this is the

airline that had just gone through the awful tragedy at Metro.

When original flights are delayed there is always a pro-

blem with connecting flights. I was concerned about that but

was assured we would make it okay. Arrival in Detroit was

8:05, the time of departure for my re-scheduled flight to Tri-

City. No flight leaves on time — isn't that what I said before

When I checked at the podium for the gate the attendant said, "Look out that window. There it goes now."

flight to Saginaw that evening and I could get on it. The attendant could get on it.

dant sent a message to my waiting family and eventually

did arrive, about four hours later than planned. The most

amazing thing was that my suitease and golf clubs were on

The first bit of good luck all day - there was one more

very long - it's an uplifting, helpful kind of book.

In discussing family conversations, Curran points out that

families so that these families share their leisure time.

available locally at the Pigeon District Library.

of several families

healthy families

Dolores Curran's book, "Traits of a Healthy Family.

what's wrong with them. Can families be good today?

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RETIREMENT CLUB William Ballagh returned home Wednesday from St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. Dennis Gross of Munich,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross. Larry Gross of friend of Bad Axe.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. of Pigeon.

Peg Bieri is visiting at her daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riley in Saginaw. Mrs. William Ballagh was

Tuesday overnight guest of Don and Judy McBride in Saginaw and a weekend guest of Bill and Jan Ballagh at New Lothrop.

Fred McBride spent a week with the Jim McBride's at Tawas.

Mona McBride, Bill and spent two weeks in California and attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Tim Quantril of Poway, Calif.

Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. George Southworth, were Mr. and

Germany spent a week with Belleville also spent several days. While Dennis washome, a family dinner was enjoyed by brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross and family, Tara, Trevor and Troy of Essexville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gross and children, Scott, Erica and David, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gross and children Adam and Sarah of Caseville, Diane Gross and

George Southworth on Thursday were her nieces, Marjorie Orr and Ethel Fetting of Saginaw and her daughter, Doris Leipprandt

Emma R. Jedele, 90, of Sebewa-

Alys Dufty accompanied by Holly McBride of Tawas ding of Ross Chappel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chappel in San Diego, Calif. Bill and Alys also spent a few days with Bill's sister, Margie Hecht at Studio City and with Dale and Lou Chappel. Mona and Holly were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lee McBride of San Diego and

Thumb area club news the hospital. Ben Dominiak and Mike Buchler remain

hospitalized. Jeannie Owen's A total of 114 members and daughter-in-law is very ill one guest attended the Oct. 6 and Bob Elder has passed meeting of Caseville retirees away. at the American Legion Hall. President Ritchie welcom-

President Shirley Ritchie ed back Paul Jessup, Berasked all to stand and greet nice Garwood and Bob and their neighbors before Murial Bondy. leading in the Lord's Prayer Celebrating birthdays

Chairman Marion Grunow,

read a slate of officers for

next year. Any other

OBITUARIES ON PG. 13

Julia E. Hentschl, 86, of Harbor

Beach, passed away Oct. 5. George A. Ignash, 74, of Pigeon,

Caseville, passed away Oct.

Mary E. Jackson, 84, of Port

Harold L. Sorenson, 72, of Cass

City, passed away Oct. 6.

Gertrude A. Wilson, 84, of Port

Marie E. Eden, 63, of Port Austin,

Rene Deckert, 79, of Hume

Township, passed away Oct.

passed away Oct. 8.

Austin, passed away Oct. 8.

Benjamin V. Dominiak, 81, of

Lake Township, passed away

Hope, passed away Oct. 6.

passed away Oct. 6.

passed away Oct. 6.

were Leonard Zultowski, The Pledge to the Flag Betty Winn, Dorothy Heider, opened the meeting. Thirty-Erwin Ouellette, Nada eight blood pressures were Blackburn, Ruby Penntaken by Rose Koenig and Vi ngton and Evelyn Florence. Wintergerst. Lou Bartman Feted for their anniverand Avis Crueger were sary were Ken and Hilda for their Sampson, who have moved

"earlybird" goodies. o Sandusky. Travel committee Flu shots will be given on member Andy Lakatos Oct. 26 from 10 to 11 a.m. at reminded all about signing the American Legion Hall. up for a trip to Midland on Frank Janes, in the Jan. 29, 30 and 31. absence of Nominating

It was reported that Dort Troop, Alice Dean and Stan Garwood are all home from

Area death list

before lunch.

thanked

ing, passed away Sept. 25. David L. Doerr, 17, of Snover, passed away Sept. 25. Della Brown, 82, of Bad Axe. Robert S. Burgess, 80, of formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 29.

Leona Swiastyn, 91, of Owen-Bill P. Becker, 27, of Fairgrove, dale, formerly of Elkton, passed away Oct. 2.

Esther Hanselman, 88, of Port Hope, passed away Oct. 2. Esther M. Menzel, 87, of Unionville, passed away Oct. 3. Leonard Eland, 78, of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 4.

Gernald Hinman, 84, formerly of Unionville, passed away Oct.

James G. Maciosek, 70, of Caseville, passed away Oct.

Kenneth F. Fogle, 71, of Caseville, passed away Oct.

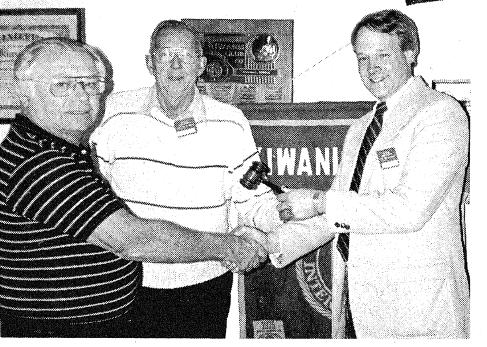
nominations will be taken, 1:30 p.m. for a tour of the

Members were reminded ed for cards and bingo. about being at the Bad Axe Bingo coverall winner was Fairgrounds on Nov. 11 at Marie Ellery. Pinochle win-

County Building and Jail. The meeting was adjourn-

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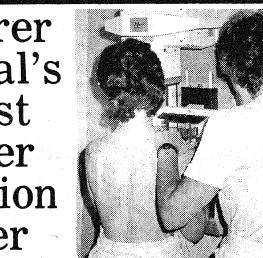
Mildred Zakay and Nada Blackburn. Euchre winners were Frieda Damm, Evelyn



NEW KIWANIS LEADER -- Incoming Kiwanis Club of Caseville President Joe Christie, left, receives the gavel from Past President scott Meyersieck at the Wednesday, Oct. 7 Kiwanis meeting. Incoming secretary John Watzke, center, will serve throughout the year.

The club has 32 members and meets every Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. at The Country House, Caseville.

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sports of the week

the first quarter with fouls

"We looked so good it was

scary sometimes," joked

Beachy, "But I looked at our

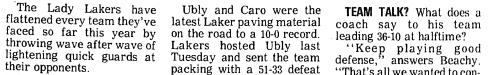
turnover rate later and

Buschlen led Laker scor

didn't feel so good

Lady Lakers shatter hoop defensive record

SWARTZENDRUBER The Laker girls' basketball team could be compared to a steamroller with a rac-



before traveling to Caro to embarrass the Tigers, 68-20. 48-point margin provides littators, but Laker Coach Paul Beachy still had a goal for his team in the game.

> His squad was successful in setting a new Laker girls' basketball defensive record by allowing only 20 points in the game. The previous low score by Laker opponents was 24 points.

Lakers hosted Ubly last

Tuesday and sent the team

packing with a 51-33 defeat

Lakers scored the first 14 players. points of the game and took a 22-2 at the end of the first quarter. They widened the margin to 36-10 at halftime dix, sophomore Tracie and 56-17 after three Henne and junior Connie

Laker forward Vicki help as they each netted 16 Winter nearly set a new in- points to lead Laker scoring. dividual record for assists in one game, and undoubtedly would have if Beachy had been aware of the situation.

Winter recorded nine assists in three quarters of effort. action. The current school record is 10 assists in one game. Because Beachy was six points each. not aware of the situation, Winter sat out the entire fourth quarter as subs gained experience in the lopsided

ASSISTANT: Laker guard forward Vicki Winter looks for a teammate open for a shot as Laker Coach Paul Beachy looks on in the background. Winter sat out the fourth quarter just one assist short of setting a new

coach say to his team leading 36-10 at halftime?

"Keep playing good defense," answers Beachy. "That's all we wanted to concentrate pn. If we score points, that's fine. But our objective was good defense in the second half."

ded, "We don't play just to

play. We want to play to

become better basketball

Damm out of the lineup as

the result of a burst appen-

Schulz provided front-line

Many of those points were

Winter and Lisa Buschlen

each added 10 points in what

Beachy called a "total team

Kristin Weisenreder and

BEARCAT BUSTERS: Of the

three Ubly losses this year.

two have been at the hands

of Lakers. But a better-than-

average Bearcat squad was

no match for Lakers in the

Everything seemed to fall

into place for the winners

last Tuesday as Lakers

again jumped out to an early

lead and kept the pressure

The early Laker scoring

expolosion was fueled by

Ubly's scoring leader Connie

contest.

on the Bearcats.

Ashley led Caro scoring with

the result of offensive re-

bounds under the bucket.

With center Christy

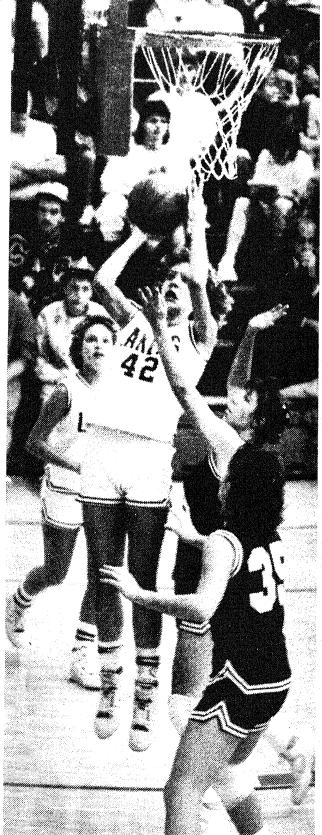
ing with 12 points while Winter and Henne each add-Although every Laker player received plenty of Bukoski led Ubly with 13 playing time, Beachy expected each athlete to

THIS WEEK: Lakers were stretch the limits of abilities. "You can't say "give up when you get out there. Lutheran on Monday, then You've got to have them keep going and playing good basketball," he said and adon Thursday

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity remains undefeated in league play with a 44-39. victory over Caro. They also posted their first nonconference win with a 48-28 decision over Ubly,

Brenda Buschlen was the top Laker scorer in both games with 20 points against Caro and 18 against Ubly.

The jayvees are no 5-0 in slated to travel to Valley Thumb B action and 5-4 overall



SCORING SCHULZ: Laker junior forward Connie Schulz scores one of her 16 points on this offensive rebound.

Tigers growl but bow to Lakers, 27-18

Green Machine returns to winning form

SWARTZENDRUBER bounced back from a heart- to give Lakers a 13-6 lead. breaking upset at Vassar to The PAT kick was blocked. hang on to a share of the Thumb B lead and keep their Sturm on a counter play Lakers rushed for 282 yards Caro last Friday to hand an scamper v

period, Laker quarterback Dean Roestel on an 11-yard followed by Jeff Sturm with Jay Anthes tossed an eight- run. A two-point conversion 82 yards in two carries and yard touchdown pass to Paul Elenbaum on a fourth down baum boosted the Laker lead in 13 carries. play to break the scoreless to 21-6. deadlock. Kendall Wertz's PAT kick was perfect to give throw in the towel, however, Lakers a 7-0 lead.

A fumbled Laker punt in that period. The Tigers took advantage of the opportunity to score on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Fred tory as Shawn Parrish Hess to Ryan Trisch that scored on a one-yard run. was tipped by a Laker The PAT kick was blocked. defender. The PAT attempt was unsuccessful and decided, Caro scored their Lakers took a 7-6 lead into final touchdown in the final

OPENING UP: The Green Machine took charge of the Houghteling. game with a 58-yard scoring

BIG WIN: "It was a big win Lakers also slid in the

drive on their opening for us to go over there and possession of the second half. Anthes plunged across The Laker football team the goal line from a yard out.

A 77-yard run by Jeff

playoff hopes alive. The broke the game open later in in the game and Anthes com-Green Machine traveled to the third quarter. The pleted eight of 14 passes for improved Tiger squad a the Laker six-yard line, set After a scoreless opening drive which was scored by with 105 yards in 20 carries,

as they marched 55 yards down the field on their next return gave Caro the ball at possession to score on a two-dropped many passes in the yard run by Dirk DeBoer. first half, McLellan says.

The PAT again failed. A 65-yard Laker drive in

With the outcome already six-yard run by Ray Brown City (57.6) and

win after losing an away game last week," declared Laker Coach Bill McLellan.

He pointed to an effecting running game by his team as the key to the victory. which started on 83 yards through the air.

Shawn Parrish was the up the touchdown on the leading Laker ballcarrier pass from Anthes to Elen- Dean Roestel with 78 yards

Caro rushed for 210 yards The Tigers refused to and completed six of 25 passes for 62 yards. That figure is deceiving, however, because Tiger receivers

PLAYOFF OUTLOOK: Going the final stanza iced the vicinto the game, Lakers were playoff points. They trail Detroit Country Day (81.6), Burton-Bently (68.8), Erie-Mason (64), Harper Woods Lutheran East (63.2) and Orthe lockerroom at halftime. moments of the game on a (62.667). Trailing Lakers are chard Lake St. Mary

Marlette (55)

state ratings from third to Honorable Mention in the AP poll after losing to Vassar. Detroit Country Day continues to hold down the #1 Class C rating.

THIS WEEK: Lakers celebrate homecoming by hosting Bad Axe on Friday

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity posted a 36-12 victory over Caro last Thursday

Dutch Seley scored a pair of touchdowns on runs fo seven and two yards. Shawn Sieman also crossed the goal line twice on runs of 20 and 30 yards. Quarterback Billy McLellan tossed a 50-yard touchdown pass to Don Limberger for the other Laker touchdown.

McLellan also threw a twopoint conversion pass to Seley and kicked another PAT. Phil Nusz also ran in a two-point conversion.

Seley was the leading rusher with 161 yards in 18 carries and also led the defense with 11 tackles. McLellan completed seven of 13 passes for 123 yards. The jayvees are now 3-2 in

league play and 3-3 overall. punt return, Zac King on a last Wednesday.

Pigeon wins LL grid opener The Pigeon age 8-9 Little 20-yard end sweep and a League Football team won 22-yard sweep and Jimmy their first game of the year Wheeler on a 25-yard with a 40-0 victory over Bad quarterback reverse.

Seth Maust was also prais-Scoring for Pigeon was ed by Coach Jim King for an Eric Gardy on a 40-yard run outstanding offensive and on the first play from scrim- defenseive performance in mage and later on a 35-yard the game played at Bad Axe

Bulldogs play dead in mistake-filled grid loss to Caseville

SWARTZENDRUBER Caseville defeated OwenGage, 6-0, to win last Saturday's "turnover bowl." OwenGage fumbled four times and had three passes interceptions, Caseville fumbled three times and threw two interceptions. The Bulldogs

also committed the most

costly turnover of the game.

An errant pitch on an option play gave Caseville the ball just seven yards from the OwenGage goal line early in the fourth quarter. Časeville's Rich Simpson then ran the ball into the endzone on the next play to score the only Eagle points of the season so far.

The turnover resulted in controversy because Eagle Jerry Langley was sliding out of bounds as he grabbed the bounding football. The official ruled that Langley had possession before going

CLOSE CALL: A Caseville turnover in the third quarter was nearly as disasterous for the Eagles when OwenGage's Reinhardt fell on an Eagle fumble at the Caseville

out of bounds.

Deckerville pounds Caseville in girls' hoop mismatch

for the winners.

SWARZENDRUBER In the battle of Eagles, Deckerville plucked Caseville with a 70-29 pounding at

Deckerville last Thursday. "They just did everything right," said Caseville Coach Pam Adler in reference to the Deckerville Eagles. "They broke our press like nothing.

The loss marks the biggest margin of defeat for Caseville which had recorded two consecutive wins prior to the contest with

Deckerville used a quartet of scorers to provide a balanced offensive punch in the game. Tina Stolicker hit 14 points to lead Deckerville

468 (165), P. Hundersmarck 172.

Pigeon Auto Supply......14 Cloud of Dust Ceramics.....14 Damm's Inc......13½

TUESDAY LADIES Varty's 13 Town & Country Beauty Shop. 7 Village Owik Stop......13 13 JuDen's . . . Debbie's Catering4 Ralph's Tavern10½ OwenGage0-4 1-5 The Treasure Cove.....4 Bay Port State Bank......9½ Pigeon IGA...... Bay Port Construction......9 Pigeon Lanes......8 Country Lane Video......8 Thumbodies 3 High team series and game: Ralph's Diener's Home of FF....... Tavern 2206 (760-755), Bay Port State Life 2181 (798), Haist Flowers 2147 LaFave Steel.....1 (758-709), Varty's 2119 (729-712), Bay High team series and game: Beachy Port Construction 756, Cloud of Dust Eggs 1739 (627). Ceramics 738, Damm's 711, Pigeon Auto High individual scores: J. Christner 493 Supply 706, JuDen's 704. (186), B. Diller 199, R. Voss 481 (189), B. High individual scores: J. Abbott 509 Heintz 489 (184), J. Deering 474, V. Doyle

(188), J. Deering 489 (172), L. Rollo 486 472, H. Collins 470 (179), J. Rosenthal (189), J. Steinman 483 (173), R. Ruth 479 (172), L. Rathje 478 (186), L. Fluegge 473 Splits converted: 3-10 R. Voss, T. (203), J. Rathie 188, S. Derenzynksi 182, G. Finkbeiner 178, A. Elbing 176, D. Dem-Dietzel; 2-7 B. Christie, D. Basinger, B ing 172 (2), N. Wichert 171, B. Anklam Heintz; 4-5 D. Basinger, C. Barevich; 3-7 A. Kleinfeld; 5-7-9 H. Collins; 2-5-7 P. Hundersmarck; 5-8-10 L. Gillingham; Splits converted: 5-10 L. Rollo, L.

Fluegge, D. Deming; 5-6 L. Rathje, D. 5-6-10 B. Hundersmarck. Dunn, D. Deming; 2-7 B. Krohn, P. Schulz, WEDNESDAY D. Fuerst, D. Herzog; 4-5 R. Lewis, D. Ziel; NITE LADIES Haist Flowers.......14½ 4-5-7 L. Dast; 5-7 N. Wichert.

drove to within seven yards of paydirt where they had a plan approved this year, two first down, but two penalties Class D schools with combined enrollment which doesn't and a tough Caseville defense kept them out of the exceed the maximum for end zone. A 23-yard Class D may form OwenGage field goal atcooperative teams. Because tempt then fell short. Caseville and OwenGage

DIFFERENT VIEWS: The two coaches provided a study in blems fielding enough healthy players of sufficient contrasts after the game. size to compete on the

"That's the most humiliating ball game an OwenGage team has ever played. I've never seen anything like it," said Bulldog mentor Arnie Besonen. "It was not a case of who wanted it most. It was who would give up the most penalties and turnovers.'

On the other side the field, Caseville Coach Jim Burnor was upbeat after recording his first coaching victory.

"Our defense was strong as nails. Everybody played a heck of a game. It's something to build on for next year. Now they know what it's like to win, "Burnor said.

JOIN FORCES: The two coaches also had opposite opinions about whether the two schools should form a cooperative team next year due to declining enrollment.

led Caseville scoring while Kim Madej grabbed 12 re-

bounds and added nine

HOW IT PLAYED: Decker-

schools in the league. Besonen also pointed to a dying rivalry between the two schools as evidence that the time has come to join forces. Normally packed and Missy Muttet added 10 stands for the grid contest between the two neighboring Krista Colgin's 11 points

> last Saturday. "There was nobody here. I was shocked," said the OwenGage coach. "This is no rivalry. We're just going through the motions."

rivals were nearly empty

gridiron, that option will be

discussed this winter. A deci-

sion must be made prior to

May 1 to form a cooperative

team for the next year. The

cooperative agreement

would be effective for two

different opinions about

whether Caseville and

OwenGage should form a

Besonen who favors the

plan. He pointed out neither

team is competitive in North

MISMATCH: "It's a two-

team league -- Deckerville

and Kingston. We're a good

JV team. We can't compete

in this league," he said

noting that enrollments of

those schools is out of

balance with the other tiny

Central Thumb League foot-

"Î think it's time," said

cooperative team.

The two coaches also voice

ville outscored Caseville in every quarter with a 17-6 margin in the first period, 23-5 in the second, 10-6 in the **Standings** third and 20-12 in the final

THIS WEEK: Things don't look any more encouraging for Caseville who must travel to Akron - Fairgrove on Thursday after an open date on Tuesday.

"I just hope we can give them a go," says Coach Adler about the upcoming scoring. Kim Bulgrien hit 12, game with the NCTL thirdplace Vikings.

> North Branch 1-4 North Central Thumb D Akron-Fairgrove 3-1

> > ... GIRLS' BASKETBALL . . Thumb B League Overall North Branch 5-0 11-0 Lakers......5-0 10-0 Mariette 3-2 3-6 Vassar2-3 Bad Axe 2-3 2-8

North Central Thumb D League Overall

Imlay City 1-4 4-7

Cass City1-4 3-7

Caro1-4 2-7

Akron-Fairgrove 5-2 8-2 OwenGage5-3 North Huron 4-4 4-7 3-10 H. Strong, J. Deering, G. Finkbeiner, Port Hope1-6 2-7

School Athletic Association Coach Burnor opposes a

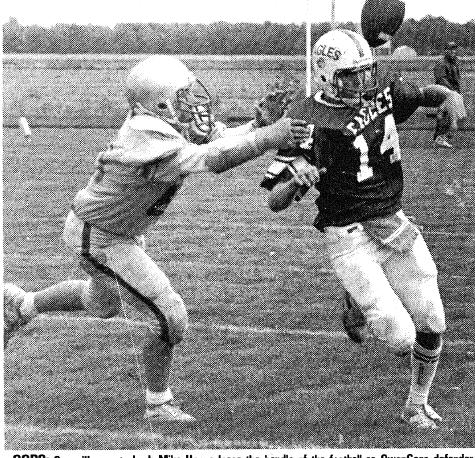
cooperative team. "I hope (the schools don't join footbal teams). We have to do what's best for the kids, so if it comes to that point

we'll end up doing it. I just

"Buoyed by a victory, hope it doesn't come down to healthy players could not be have a good team next year," he declares.

CANCELLED: Caseville canceled a game with Car-Oct. 2 because enough

that because we're going to suited up, and upcoming games with Kingston on Oct 17 and Deckerville on Oct. 23 have also been cancelled. At the present time Caseville sonville - Port Sanilac on still plans to play its game with Peck on Oct. 31.



OOPS: Caseville quarterback Mike Henne loses the handle of the football as OwenGage defender Nick Paylichek closes in for the tackle. A total of 12 turnovers were committed by the two teams in addi-

VILLAGE QWIK-STOP "Pick the Pigskin" CONTEST in The Progress-Advance

..... FOOTBALL

League Overall
Lakers......4-1 5-1
Marlette.....4-1 5-1 Caro2-3 Imlay City 2-3 Bad Axe 2-3 Cass City2-3 2-4

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game tickets, with top three entries each game box at the Owik-Stop or Progress week placed into Grand Prize drawing for Advance office no later than 6 p.m. each December football game.
2. To play, place a check or "X" in one Friday night. Winners will be posted and box to make your choice of winner in each game, on the game form published each Wednesday in The Progress-Advance or

5. Decision of judges is final. Conavailable at the Village Qwik-Stop or testants must be 10 years of age or older

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LJIOWA AK-FA'GROVE at No. HURON at LUNIV MICH

REMEMBER! WE MUST RECEIVE YOUR ENTRY BY 6 P.M. FRIDAY!

Crawford, Grant; Alva

Nichol, Lake; William Horn,

Jr., McKinley; William

Ladies of the Pigeor

Lutheran Aid and their

husbands gave Mr. and Mrs.

William Doepker a surprise

party at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Diener Wednesay

evening in honor of their 50th

wedding anniversary. Mr.

and Mrs. Doepker were

presented with a rocker as a

Name chosen for the name

of the shore road around the

Rolph, Oliver.

60 YEARS AGO

OCT. 7, 1927

remembrance.

the farm near Pigeon since

Thursday the event will be

known as Florence Vollmer

Homecoming queen of

Laker High School for 1967 is

June Murdoch, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mur-

doch, who was crowned dur-

ing half-time of the Laker

Sandusky football game Fri

day night. Members of the

queen's court are Rosie Tor-

Knechtel and Patti Walsh.

Mrs. Eugene Bock, 28.

Friedland, was killed in-

leaves her husband and two

20 YEARS AGO

OCT. 12, 1967

game 44-0.

Fred Reidel, Pigeon, a son. The Bay Port Fish Co. has purchased the tug "Hattie Brown" from AuSable parties. It will be used to bring in the fish boats and take them out when there is no wind.

In preparation for the fall catch, the company has built a large refrigerator, added a tank and wind mill and increased its fleet of

Prof. J.M. Lyman and his students of the Quarry School attended the Bad Axe Fair Wednesday

John Moore, Pigeon's popular drayman, will open a first class bakery and confectionery store in the building soon to be vacated by E.F. Hess.

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 10, 1907

The 800-acre Grassmere farm was sold last week by the Webber estate to T.F. Sotham of Kankakee, Ill., in the biggest real estate deal ever known in Colfax Twp.

Purchase price was \$29,000. The deal included 700 head of Herford cattle, all other stock and farm impest known breeder of Her- nati Conservatory of Music

the sugar beet harvest. Marriage licenses: Ida Schletel and Mose Herford, both of Chandler.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of the Quarry, a son on Tuesday; born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalm, Pigeon, a daughter on Tuesday; born to Mr. and Mrs. James Garrety, Owendale, a son last

Wednesday.

OCT. 5, 1917

Mrs. Henry Horlacher, 78, nee Elizabeth Lutz, died Friday at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by five daughters and three sons.

John Gunden has purchased the George Loeffler 80-acre farm in Winsor Twp. Miss LaVerta Voelker and Roy Haist were married Sunday afternoon at Pigeon Evangelical parsonage.

Robert E. Morse of Rahway, NJ, formerly of Huron Co., were married Sept. 27 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Baur, Bay Port, Mrs. Morse plements. Mr. Sotham is the is a graduate of the Cincin-

and Mr. Morse graduated & H & ROOFING CO

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The hospice, or Hospice much of their time com Movement as it is municating back and forth sometimes called, was between hospice and home started in 1948 at St. In any hospice, visiting Christopher's Hospeie in hours are open, friends and London. A hospice can be family are encouraged to either a separate institu come at any time, and tion or a section of a visits from children, hospital where special care whatever their age, are is proivided for dying par heartily welcomed. The tients, insuring that they goal is to make the exspend their last days quiet perience of dying as , productively, painless serene, dignified, and suply, and lovingly attended portive as possible.

A friendly, noninstitutional atmosphere is encouraged, and nurses, and doctors are dedicated to providing patient-oriented services. In some hospices, patients live in private rooms decorated to their tastes and furnished with Robert Schulz, Manager their own belongings. In PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. others, patients spend

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the October term of court Wesley Harder, Brookfield; Wellington Caseville; Otto Draher, Chandler; Harvey Dutcher, Fair Haven; Malcom

Herman Muellerweiss, the genial editor of The Sebewaing Blade, was united in marriage to Miss Edith Finkbeiner, Sebewaing,

70 YEARS AGO

Thumb will be "Blue Water Scenic Drive" it was announced at the Thumb of Michigan Association meeting. Miss Iris Henderson, Memphis, won the \$10 prize for the name.

Carl William Faust, 41, died Oct. 2 at his home in Miss Wanda Baur and Winsor Twp. Besides his wife, he leaves his father, William Faust, six brothers and five sisters. Winning blankets at the drawing Saturday night at

Hirshberg's Store, Pigeon, were Mrs. John Schweitzer and Mrs. Fred Buchholz. Frank R. Poss, 53, New York, a Caseville native, died in Detroit. He organized and was president of the Poss Motor Car Co. and leaves his wife and two sons.

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 8, 1937

Mrs. Conrad Pfaff, 77, nee Helena Moeller, passed away at her home in Pigeon. She is survived by seven children.

Pigeon Worth While Club is sponsoring a three-act musical comedy drama, "Sky High" Friday, Oct. 15 in the Pigeon High School auforemost farm propertie

m Bad Axe, he was a rederate their rate mashand, Christian bean inspector. Surviving J. Diefenbach, had owned are his wife and four Spitler.

Mrs. Fred Walker, Pigeon, entertained a number of friends at bridge Wednesday evening. Four tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Leslie, Mrs. George Dunn and Mrs. H.O.

Mrs. W.H. McLean, Pigeon, entertained 15 guests at a shower Tuesday evening in honor of her sister. Miss Clara Drummond. Prizes were awarded Miss Drummond and Mrs. Sol Beck.

40 YEARS AGO OCT. 10, 1947

Mrs. William Henne, 53. Bay Port, passed away Thursday She leaves her husband, six daughters and three sons.

William Albert Brown, 82, passed away Sunday at his home in Caseville Twp. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons and a daughter. Arnold Dietzel of Hesston

Kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Dietzel, Pigeon was ordained a minister of the gospel and missionary to India on Sunday, Oct. 5. He and his wife and son are visiting his parents in Pigeon and will sail in November from San Francisco.

By a margin of 286 to 146, Elkton voters on Monday turned down the proposed instantly Friday in a car-train crease in school millage crash near Čass City. She from 15 to 25 mills, which was a graduate of was designed to reduce indebtedness of the school district. Another vote will be taken next Monday.

OCT. 10, 1957

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Dr. John F. Quinn, Huron Margaret Ann Beck, County native and former Elkton. Phyllis Thiel, Norma Gwinn and Dolores Sturm, of Cenveterinarian at Pigeon, was tral State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, spent the meeting of Pigeon Rotary Club. He is now head of the weekend at their homes in ivestock disease control dithe Pigeon Area. 30 YEARS AGO

of Agriculture.

OCT. 13, 1977

E. J. Clabuesch and Paul 1908. The new owners are the Clabuesch, representing the parents of four boys and exsecond and third generation pect to move Jan. 15. Pigeon Lions Club voted to of Clabueschs at Thumb National Bank and Trust Co., sponsor the Pigeon Boys Pigeon, were on hand Tues-Club again this year. As in day as work began on a the past, the St. Francis Hall massive bank remodeling will be used. Basketball. and enlarging project which boxing and wrestling will be will also add new drive-in faoffered and instructors will cilities north of the bank on include Lee Jamison. Don the former Hoppe property. Hunter and Bill Bergman.

Crowned king and queen of There was a good turn out the Laker High School homefor Ott Farkas Day at Scenic coming Friday night during Golf and Country Club halftime of the Laker Thursday, Dick Denner Frankenmuth football game sponsored the prizes which were Dave Damm and Gina were won by Dick Schmidt Harder. The game was won Dr. C.S. Elliott, Orville by the Lakers 38-20. Prime, J.B. Sibley, Wallace Hart and Clifton Bailey. This

Glenn F. Bedford, 80, Elkton, passed away Oct. 4 He is survived by his wife and three daughters. Clifton C. Richmond, 76,

Pigeon, died Monday, Oct. 10. He leaves his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Helen Sweitzer

Leinweber, 64, a Pigeon native, passed away Oct. 4 at Caro. She is survived by two Mrs. John Kellogg, 91, nee

Jessie I. McNabb, Owendale, passed away Oct. 9. A res, Kathy Belding, Marcia retired teacher, she is sur-The Laker team won the FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES

51 YEARS AGO

Cass City, nee Ethel M. OCT. 15, 1936 John Bernhardt, Jr. has just harvested the first domestic crop of Katahdin po-OwenGage High School and tatoes grown locally. Even in a drouth year, the crop made over 200 bushels per acre average on his farm south of

The farm home of Frank speaker at this week's Alexander north of Elkton was struck by lightning Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zehr and family, vision of the Michigan Dept. tenants on the farm, were in the house at the time of the Sophomore Fred Henkel- storm but were not hurt.

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Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener

Mr. and Mrs. Diener were

married on Oct. 12, 1962 at

Cross Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Pigeon, with Rev

Ernst Henkelmann of

ficiating. Attendants were

her maid of honor. Sharon

(Cain) Mohr and best man,

Ronald Diener, bridesmaid

Deann Diener Lewis and

groomsman William Cain,

Jr. Ushers were Fred

Kausch and James

Their children also took

them to dinner on Oct. 9 to O

Roestel-Elbing.....4

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Christner-Henne 4

Beachy-Weidman 3

Kretzschmer-Thiel

Heintz-Hundersmarck.....

Dietzel-Swartzendruber

Rapson 1977 (716), Dubs-Smith 757.

High team series and game: Gunden-

High individual scores: MEN -- L. Smith

580 (214-210), J. Gunden 562 (225), D.

Ranson 535 (210), R. Heintz 531, R. Elb-

ing 529 (206), E. McCrimmon 523, L.

Roestel 513, J. Dubs 510; LADIES - J.

Kretzschmer 496 (205), E. Gunden 491

Christner 170.

(201), A. Dubs 490 (200), S. Thiel (188), J.

Solits converted: 4-5 P. Hundersmarch

L. Morin: 5-7-9 F. Hundersmarck; 5-10 L.

Smith; 3-10 J. Christner, J. Dubs, A. Elb-

ing, R. Heintz, D. Rapson, R. Thiel; 2-7 J.

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OUTDOOR

Michigan's waterfowl opener for the Southern Zone

adequately and had an in-

viting spread of decoys

Inland, near the Bay, geese

meandered throughout the

morning hours and again

near evening. Reports of bag

limits on the visiting Canada

Geese were numerous. The

season will last until

November 15 and then close

at 12 days only to reopen

from November 27-29.

Limits for the 1987 season

can be found in the 1987-88

Michigan Waterfowl Hun-

Not to be outdone, Michi-

gan's archery deer hunters

took to the woods on October

1 for the first part of a split

season that will close

November 14. It then opens

December 1 and runs

through January 1, 1988. The

77 day season makes deer

hunting with a bow and ar-

row one of the longer hunting

seasons in Michigan. The

DNR estimated that more

than 250,000 hunters were in

the woods on the opening

The DNR's proposed plan

to kill all the fish in the Cass

River and replant with game

fish has hit a temporary

snag. David Dunn, a Cass Ci-

ty fisherman who is a lead-

ing opponent of the DNR fish

kill, maintains game fish in

the river are plentiful and

any treatment of the river

would ruin fishing for 3 or 4

years. The DNR has consent-

ed to update its finding

before proceeding, but feel

that Dunn may be just trying

to protect his secret fishing

ting Guide.

weekend.

TUESDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE

Pigeon Inn11

Arlen's Duck Inn.....11

Kretzschmer HC 10

Dutch Kettle 8

Steinman Agency 8

Farm Crest Foods......6

Osentoski Ford Tractor6

Coors5

Bob Smith Builders5

Pioneer Cablevision 5

High team series and game: Pigeon Inn

High individual scores: J. Gunden 589

(222-222), M. Beachy 559 (209), L.

Roestel 552 (201), R. Muentner 207, M.

Gehrs 203, B. Smith 202, K. Burk 201.

2500 (914), Arten's Duck Inn 879, Bob

Smith Builders 858.

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Homecoming Round-up!

This is the weekend you've been waiting for, when the Laker Green Machine meets the Bad Axe Hatchets at 7:30 p.m. Here are some events to get you in the

protective spots. Hunters Downtown Pigeon on Friday, Oct. 16 from 4 to 7 p.m., who concealed themselves then at the Laker Homecoming Game, to benefit the

Karen Anklam Family (see related story)

TAILGATE PARTY: The Laker Student Council is sponsoring the first annual Tailgate Party on Friday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. Parties of eight or less are invited to be creative in thinking of a theme in decorating their cars, clothes, meals, etc

To register your "party," call Laker High School at 453-2348 by noon Friday, and send a representative to the Village Clerk's office at 4:30 for your tailgate location and eligibility for judging. First place winners will win a "Dinner For Eight at The Bank Restaurant, Port Austin." Absolutely no alcoholic beverages, please.

HOMECOMING PARADE: Pigeon will be the site of the 1987 Homecoming Parade, stepping out at 6:30 p.m. from the VFW Hall to Pigeon Elementary. Children are invited to decorate bikes, wagons, etc.

HOMECOMING GAME: Lakers vs. Bad Axe Hatchets at 7:30 p.m. at the Laker Field. 1987 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at Half-time festivities. See you there!

SHELLY ANKLAM CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

all over the county to help Karen and her family," he says. Esch works as an Emergency Medical Technician on the Scheurer Hospital Ambulance, a service which Karen has coordinated for the past seven years. Many of her fellow EMTs were at the fundraiser planning meeting last Tuesday

TEEN DANCE: Local teens plus friends of Shelly and Lisa have a chance to participate in a Teen Dance on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Pigeon VFW Hall. Local merchants have volunteered to help with a Teen Raffle during the dance, to help raise additional funds for the benefit

An Adult Dance will be scheduled in January, also to benefit the Anklam's. Many of the funds raised will be ings)

matched by funds from the Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Brotherhood. In addition. canisters will be placed in local businesses. Meanwhile, Shelly has

been keeping up with much of her life in spite of Crohn's and she dreams about the mouth-watering taste of a Christmas turkey and all the trimmings. Her doctors are hoping that she will be able to eat such a meal by the time Christmas comes. 21 months away.

Anyone desiring more information about the planned fund-raising efforts may contact Bill Esch at 453-2244 (days) and 453-2143 (evenings) or Karen's sister, Joyce Jarvis at 453-2214 (days) or 453-3656 (even-

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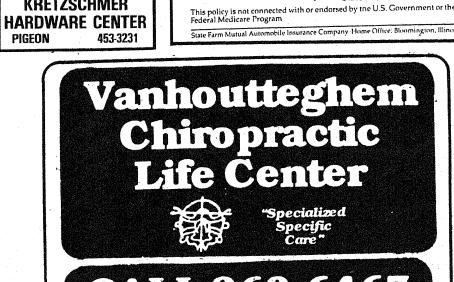
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Caseville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann Gembarski, to Todd Wayne Schember, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect is an English major at Central Michigan University and is pursuing a career in Education. Todd is pursuing a career in Criminal Justice at Ferris State Col-

MONDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE

Schulze 208, H. Schuette 205, J. Dunn Bay Shore Collision 12 Pigeon Lanes12

still has openings

Damm's Inc.8½ openings for this Saturday's session, on Oct. 17. The clinic begins at 9 a.m. Brighton Metal......6 cording to organizer Frank Miller 5½ Francomb. The class is open

Pigeon Motor Sales4 aspects of babysitting from High team series and game: Brighton infant care to child safety. Metal 2592 (898-889), George's Bar 2591 - There is a small fee for the (913-857), Qwik Stop 2536 (859), J. O. elinic, which includes lunch

Wurst Tiling 2474, Miller 913, Bay Shore and all materials. For registration informa-High individual scores: J. Gunden 583 tion, contact Francomb at (209-208), Roger Koch 578 (211), B. the Scheurer Community Simet 558 (202), C. Basinger 547, Troy Relations Dept., in Pigeon at Gunden 546 (209), T. Drabek 541, S. 453-3223.

Babysitting class

George Liska

ELKTON: Ruby Ewald. BAY PORT: Mrs. Woodrow (Coral) Asselin and Mrs. Henry (Linda) SEBEWAING: Bruce

Kuhl, Mrs. Edna Weinlander and Richard Davis. UNIONVILLE: Ferdinand

PIGEON: Mrs. Berniece Morrison and Beatrice OWENDALE: Mrs. Donald (Karen) Weisen-

Buschlen - Flowers marry at Good Shepherd Teresa Flowers and Kyle her attire, she wore a matcrepe gown with petal japhet orchid corsage on a Buschlen, both of Caseville, ching beaded headpiece with sleeves, draped belt acroyal blue evening bag were united in marriage on

Buschlen of Pigeon.

Lord's Prayer.

Musical selections includ-

ed "Come With Me," "The

Vedding Song" and "The

The organist was Kathy

Southworth of Elkton,

pianist was Carole Anderson

d Pittenger of Caseville.

and royal blue forget-me-

arranged with white mums.

stepfather, Richard Powell

Given in marriage by her

a waltz-length veil. Sept. 19 at the Good Her bridal bouquet was a cascade design with white Shepherd Lutheran Church, roses, japhet orchids, Rev. Randall P. Schultz ofstephanotis and English Ivy. ficiated at the double-ring

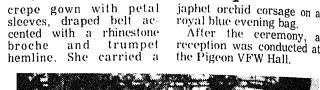
The bride asked a friend The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Powell of Deford and Ray Flowers of bridesmaids Gwen Ploe, Jeri **F**ennessee. The groom is the Kay Kundinger, Debra son of Mrs. Shirley Buschlen Pawluk and Sandy Johnson, of Cass City and Duane all of Caseville, all friends of the bride.

The attendants wore royal blue floor-length matte taffeta gowns with bow accented pouffed sleeves and an embroidered lace neckline. They carried bouquets featuring white roses,

f Caseville and soloist was stephanotis and English Ivy. The groom asked his The processional aisle was brother, Robin Buschlen of decorated with white mum Bay Port, to be best man and plants and pew bows with Dave Beachy of Elkton, The altar was Steve Klein of Pigeon, Bob adorned with a unity ar-Erla of Cass City and Jim rangement of white mums Chappel of Kinde, all friends of the groom, to be his nots, offset by candelabra groomsmen. Seating wedding guests were ushers Scott Gaeth of Bay Port and Scott Pobanz of Pigeon, both

friends of the groom. The mother of the bride wore a royal blue floorlength matte georgette gown with slim silhouette long sleeves and a front drape, accented at the neckline with crystal beaded motifs. She carried a japhet orchid corsage on a royal blue evening

The groom's mother wore a royal blue floor-length





Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Buschlen

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at 4 p.m. at the Pigeon Municipal Parking Lot. Soup will be available until 7 p.m. in Pigeon, and then available at the Laker Homecoming Game

> Proceeds will go toward Shelly's expenses due to her illness

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel

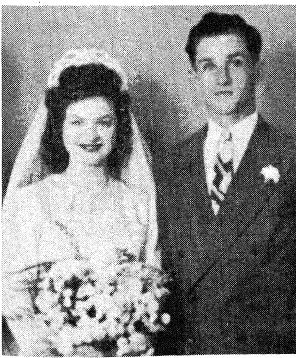


sary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roestel of Pigeon has been set for Sunday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Pigeon District

All friends of the couple are invited to attend, and the couple requests no gifts

Berne. They have three children, Leon and Donald Roestel and Margie Stevenson, all of Pigeon; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two step-great-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIlhargie



Leo and Mary McIlhargie will celebrate their 40th Wed

ding Anniversary this Saturday, Oct. 18. They were married on Oct. 18, 1947 at St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog by Father Camille Kloss. Attendants were Elaine Bushey Zilaskowski, Alpena and Reilly Thiel,

The couple have five children: Mrs. Craig (Marsha) Brown of Grand Blanc; Cyril of Chicago, Ill.; Sheila of Charlevoix; Pamela of Saginaw and Kevin of Sterling Heights and two grandchildren, Cullen and Larkin Brown.

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the Laker millage by 7 mills (as approved at the Amendment.

The Board set a special meeting for next Monday at 7:30 p.m to offically approve

■Approved a new threevear contact with Luce Basil & Associates as a labor relations consultant at a rate of \$9,000 for the first year and \$9,600 per year for the second and third years of the contract;

■Congratulated Laker Ag teacher Don Wheeler on his election as president of the Michigan Vocational Technical Education Association and Laker High Principal James Ballard on his election as president of Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, and

■Heard a report by Student Council President Beth Ann Henry on Laker Student Council Activities and an update of homecoming week

PIGEON

have a benefit others don't because the Library is located on our Main Street,' noted Council member Dave

Council member Mike Gehrs asked if the Library could be opened at least one evening in the future. Juggling schedules slightly could make that possible, the

HALLOWEEN: Trick or treat hours were set from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31, and a Thursday through Saturday night curfew at 11 p.m. was approved for all persons 16 years of age and vounger.

PARADING: Council formalokayed the Laker omecoming Parade this Friday night, starting at 6:30 p.m. at M-142 and Rollie Smith Drive to the Pigeon VFW Hall.

MONEY IN: Treasurer Frances Armbruster noted \$202,257 of village taxes totaling 1208,544 have been collected, as have nearly all of the \$17,304 in real and personal taxes village-wide.

Winsor Fireman (and Council member) Bob Fluegge noted the new water tank fill hose for fire trucks is operational. Tank trucks can now be loaded in about two minutes, instead of the

LAKER FROM PAGE

last special election) in a public hearing mandated by the Headlee Tax Limitation

OTHER BIZ: The Laker Board also:

McCormick.

representatives said.

paying customer. After you get production

The Progress Advance — Wednesday, October 14 to Tuesday, October 20, 1987 -- 11

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You may write to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number with your letter.



the bathroom, I'm asked to

It's getting harder to see

the numbers in it and I'm

afraid to tell anyone for the

Utilities, groceries, doctor

bills, medicine, insurance

and transportation costs zap

me every month. I don't

want to ask for charity but

rather a loan to get a new

fear I might lose my job.

run the cash register.

At 30 years old, I'm in need of some understanding. For deserving of help?. the past 10 years I've been in and out of mental hospitals of one type or another.

I've been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic. It struck me down right after sure, I'm not going to listen high school. Only God knows to your noise anymore! -- A the crippling effects this brain disorder has on a person. I must take medication daily to maintain a useful

I live with my 70 year old mom, who's on Social Security. I have no real in- it's designed to reach the income, expect for public the year. We barely get by.

Recently, my uncle taught me to make things out of stained glass. I'm pretty good at it. The problem is the material is rather expensive, especially the lead. There's no way I could possibly afford it.

My plans are to make stained glass jewelry boxes and sell them at craft shows and flea markets. I'm hoping for a \$300 in-

vestment to help me get If you could find it in your heart to consider this venture, I'd be gratefully enriched. -- Mr. M.D., Erie,

DEAR MR. D.:

Everybody has their niche in this world and you may very well have found yours. One thing's for sure. You found your venture capital of \$300, along with your first

underway, please send me for which I'll gladly remit payment. Good luck. --\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

If you really were a philanthropist, you wouldn't give publicity to your giving. If I were down to my last dollar (which I sometimes am), I Luke Herford and Jamie would swallow a bottle of arsenic before I'd ask help

from you.
You should be ashamed of yourself. I venture to say that 90 percent of your mail comes from dishonest peo-

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ple. How can you weed out just not going to cut it an the 10 percent honest ones, longer. I'm 55 and work at a small market in the del My suggestion is to given When the cashier has to go to

to your church, the Salvation Army, Cancer Foundation or other charity needing your support. One thing's for Reader, Indianapolis, Ind.

DEAR READER If only one out of 10 people who write me is honest, where does that leave you?

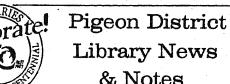
My philanthropy may be slightly unconventional, but dividual who can't get the organizations. If this irks you so much, I suggest you DEAR MS. W. turn a deaf ear to the noise I'm making, because it's only going to get louder.

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ DEAR MR. ROSS: I've had my eye glasses fidence in the world. for eight years and they're

I think you can see - it's either new glasses or curassistance three months of help they need from tains for livelihood. -- Ms B.W., Knoxville, Tenn

pair of glasses.

The amount of \$150 will be there in a few days. So, the next time the cashier steps out, you can step up to the register with all the con-



CIRCULATION

REPORT Circulation materials for the month of September totaled 3,239 items loaned out, including 1,368 adult books, 331 junior adult, 870 childrens' books, 95 toys, 557

videocassette tapes, three 16mm films and 15 pieces of audio-visual equipment. The copier brought in

\$142.55 and overdue fines totaled \$153.10. Five Story Hour sessions were conducted with a total of 339 children in attendance. Five birthdays were celebrated with a song and a crown: Brandon Swartzendruber, Christopher Leipprandt, Jonathan Clabuesch.

Thirty new registrations recorded were September: five from Winthree from Fair Haven, four from Oliver, one each from Brookfield, Meade and Grant, two each from Sebewaing and Lake and from

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Popcorn" will be the theme of the Tuesday, Oct. 20 Preschool Story Hour with the stories "The Popcorn Book" and "Popcorn. Fingerplays, a flannelgraph, exercises, a game and a song are scheduled activities, plus a special "Chalk-Talk" about "Earl the Squirrel" will be drawn on the chalkboard.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee will be charged per family, per

SENIOR CITIZEN FILM FESTIVAL

& Notes Michigan Was Young" (28 minutes), "Wild Goose" (19 minutes) and "The Sky's

Unlimited" (26 minutes). Seniors are invited to meet new friends and bring their old friends to this monthly

VIDEO SERVICES

A charge of \$1.00 per tape will be made on cassettes in circulation longer than three months. A \$2.00 fee will be charged for tapes that are 90 days or less (considered "new.") A total of six tapes may be taken out per visit including any number of old tapes but only two new tapes at a time. VCR tapes will be circulated for two days or two evenings. Overdue fines will be \$1.00 per tape, per day, No renewals or

reserves may be made. New tapes include: The Sins of Dorian Gray, Crocodile Dundee, A Nightmare on Elm Street (Three "Dream Warriors"), Brighton Beach Memoirs. Native Son. The Bedroom Window, Children of the Corn, Hunting Trophy Whitetails, Death Before Dishonor, Star Trek IV -The Voyage Home, Snorks, Teddy Ruxpin Vol. 7 "Come Dream With Me Tonight,'

An American Tail. INVENTION DAY

Oh, the power of invention! On Oct. 21, 1879, Thomas Edison created his most important invention. the incandescent electric bulb. He was a remarkable inventor, patenting over 1,000 inventions during his lifetime.

inventions for the future The sky's the limit! Encourage them to draw a picture of something they feel

Born in Milan, Ohio, he attended school for only three months of his life. As your kids to brainstorm

A Senior Citizens Movie needs to be invented. Share Festival is planned for Fri- ideas about creativity and day, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. allow plenty of time for Films will include: "When divergent thinking.

COMMISSION ORDER CFI-117.87

(Under Authority Of Act 230, P.A. 1925 As Amended)

CONNECTING WATERS DURING SPAWNING SEASON: Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987 meeting, ordered, that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful to take sturgeon from the Great

Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June. This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Closure Of Sturgeon Fishing In The Great lakes And Connecting Waters During Spawning Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-117.83.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain valid through March 31, 1992

Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman-Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod-Commission & Legislative Liaison COUNTERSIGNED: Gordon E. Guyer-Director

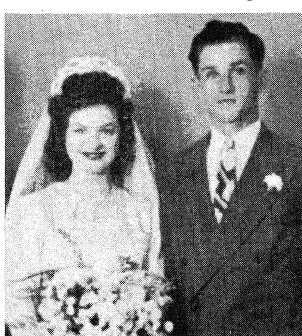
the bride selected a gown of white tiffany satin, designed with a batteau neckline trimmed with Venice lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice and leg o' mutton sleeves scattered with pearls and sequins. The natural waistline fell into a cathedral train accented with embroidered lace inserts and a Venice lace hemline. To complete Scheurer care list Patients listed in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Mon-CASEVILLE: James Foster, Roy Poisson and CLOSURE OF STURGEON FISHING IN THE GREAT LAKES AND

Shelly Anklam Family Benefit Fund Drive Friday October 16 Everyone is encouraged to contribute to this good cause with a \$1.00 Donation for **Homemade Bean Soup** Purchase your Steamy, Hot and Delicious --- Homemade ---

on Friday, October 16, beginning

An Open House celebrating the 50th Wedding Anniver-

The former Gertrude Rathje and her husband were married Oct. 23, 1937 at St. John's Lutheran Church,



A family dinner was held at The Franklin Inn in observance of the occasion.

Business and personal Investments



WARRANTY DEEDS Sept. 30 - Oct. 6

Ricky Robert Bowers and Ann Marie; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Hume Twp.

★ ESTATE AUCTION

Wednesday, October 21, 1987 12 Noon

To settle the EMILY WALSH ESTATE the following (INCLUDING ITEMS FROM

ANOTHER HURON COUNTY HOUSEHOLD) will be sold to the Highest Bidders

by Public Auction at 7464 Paul St., Pigeon, Mich. (Just North of M-142 on

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Zenith 24" Console 'ChromaColor II' TV;

Sears Kenmore 'Heavy Duty Plus' Gas Dryer; Sears Kenmore 2

sp.-3 cycle Auto Washer; Frigidaire 'Elite' 21 cu. ft. Refrigerator

(almond); Frigidaire 220V. window model AIr Conditioner; Zenith

portable TV; Walnut veneer dining room set (table, 6 chairs & buf-

fet); chrome leg dinette set; matching couch and loveseat in rust

brown & beige velour print; vinyle rocker/recliner; swivel rocker:

3 pc. bedroom suite; full size beds; (2) twin beds; (2) roll-away

beds; dresser w/mirror; waterfall style dresser & chest; chest of

drawers; desk; side chairs; bookcase; end tables; lg. coffee table;

Nesco elec. roaster on stand; metal cabinet; lg. fan on stand;

lamps; footstools; night stands; picture frames; china cabiner

w/sliding glass doors; pr. chine portrait lamps; pictures; mirrors;

vacuum sweepers; portable radio; (2) elec. ovens; quan. needle-

point work; number of lady's and man's watches (running); new

metal detector; lawn chairs; 2 dr. metal file cabinet; sheets-

pillows-beddings-towels; mixing bowls; lots of household dishes-

glassware-cookware-utensils etc.; vard tools & other hand tools

etc.; LOTS OF BOOKS: 7 volume set Old Character Sketch Books,

15 volume Old Wit & Humor Books, Zane Grey & Alger Books; old

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Low oak dresser w/tall mirror & hat

commode; set of cane back chairs; oak wardrobe (has shelves add-

ed); set of 6 oak chairs; birds eye maple dresser w/mirror; (2)

painted stacking bookcases; other stacking sections; New Home

treadle sewing machine; cane seat vanity stool; floor lamps; 2

drawer spool cabinet; Sessions mantle clock; Duncan Phyfe style

lamp table; trunks; iron bed; sewing basket; lg. wood chest; cop-

per boiler; iron cookware; marble wall shelf; old tin & wooden

GLASS-CHINA-COINS: \$5 GOLD COIN: SILVER DOLLARS: (4) Car-

nival vases; carnival dish; McCoy Planter; black amethyst pcs.

glass oil lamps; service for 8 white English Staffordshire 'Myott

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Port Hope.

Dorothy Kirsch to Jerome Block and Adelaide; a parcel of land located in Sec-

Sherman Twp.

Ernest R. Kinney and Christa J. to Terry
Lee M. Prill and Carolyn S.; a parcel of
land located in Colfax Twp.

Edward J. Essenmacher and Lillian E. to
Paul M. Essenmacher and Carol A.; a
parcel of land located in Section 7 of Sand
Beach Twp. Frances <u>Holdwick</u> Robert D. Janderwski and Doris Inge to

and Thomas P. Collon to Tobie Bennett Bowers; a parcel of land located in Colfax Roy N. Wing and Leota L. to Doris A.

Roy N. Wing and Leota L. to Doris A. Dressler; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing.
Russell C. Weber and Beverly A. to Raymond S. Wozniak and Agnes M.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

Betty M. Ellicott to David W. Ellicott and Less A. Smithers; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Grand Twp.
Janet M. Finkbeiner and Warren H. Finkbeiner to Judith M. Leitermann; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebe-George D. Beadle and Jeanette E.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Robert G. Sorrell and Wanda L. to Mark A. Brown and Diane L.; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Verona Twp. Susan J. Koch to William M. Malett and

Susan J. Roch to William M. Malett and Kathleen I.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Lena Gottschalk to Robert D. Janderwski and Doris Inge; a parcel of and located in Section 36 of Hume Twp. cel of land located in the Village of Sebe Omar O. Buschlen and Alice M. Slack to Action Auto Stores, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Colfax Twp. Philip M. McBride and Charlene L. to

vaing.

James W. Messing and Ula Rae to John A. Woodward; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Sherman Twp. Regina K. Smith to Leonard R. Krozek II Ronald L. Burnhoffer; a parcel of land located in the Village of Elkton.

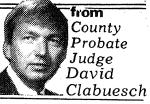
Cooperative Elevator Company to and Karen S.; a parcel of land located in Verona Twp.
Oliver Wesley Gager and Grace Barbara
Gager Trust to Glenn L. Willis and Diana

Huron Twp.
Gordon LK. Purdy and Katherine A. to
Thomas D. Habel and Dorothy A.; a
parcel of land located in Section 2 of

Huron Twp.
Gordon L. Putdy and Katherine A. to Thomas D. Habel and Dorothy A.; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Huron Twp.

Al Stark and Harriet to Raymond E.

Fischer and Maxine D.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Chandler Twp. Letta M. Leitch and Anna J. Fritz and Sally J. Andrus to Helen Ritter; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Colfax Twp. Thomas E. Jahr Sr. and Lorraine A. to Donald Bollstetter; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Sebewaing Twp. Catherine E. Tinsey to Joseph A. Loomis and Lenore; a parcel of land located in Section 5 of Huron Twp.



PROBATE COURT

Estate of Susan Geiger, Deceased, of Ruth, File 26,888, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and By Personal Service filed.
Estate of Roy Pitcher, Deceased, of Filian File 28 674 Petition and Order to

\$5,000 filed.
Estate of James R. Minton, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,076, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Gerald Stephan Radlinski, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,675, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony, Interested Petities filed

Testimony Interested Parties filed Appearance of Perent of Minor filed, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Notice of Appointment and of Duties of An Independent Personal Representative filed, Claims Notice filed, Proof of Publication

Estate of Samuel T. Reid, Deceased, of Florida, File 28,651, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Nathan E. Hahn, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,572, Supervised Estate of Merilyn M. Karg, Deceased

estate of Menlyn, M. Karg, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 28,006, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and By Personal Service filed.

Estate of Gertrude Oswald, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 24,378, Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee

Estate of Mamie Sting, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,928, Independent Pro-bate, Petition for Commencement of Pro-ceedings filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.
Estate of Ellen M. Lawson, Deceased,

cstate of Leien M. Lawson, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,301, Independent Probate, Witness List filed, Jury Demand filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Subpoena filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed

Estate of Alberta Gruehn, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,071, Supervised Probate, Stipulation to Withdraw Pleadings

of Bay Port, File 28,628, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceed

order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Susan Pawlowski, Deceased, of Ubly, File 28,598, Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, Deceased of Pigeon, File 27,934, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Re-Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Charles F. Bordner, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,525, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of William T. Marlatt, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,376, Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Bond of

Harbor Beach, File 28,681; Petition and Harbor Beach, File 28,681; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Frederick A. Brandenburg, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,068, Independent Probate, Trust inventory filed,

Estate of Frances Schmidt, Deceased of Bad Axe, File 28,596, Supervised Pro-bate, Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Laura Lenzner, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,488, Supervised Probate, More Definite Statement of Petitioners' Claim filed, Proof of Service by

tioners' Claim filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Josephine Wasierski, Deceased, of Ubly, File 28,683, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.
Estate of Leo Anthony Shamka, Daceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,684, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Notice filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Helen H. Pobanz, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 26,619, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Louis T. Yaroch, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,588, Supervised Probate, 6 Receipts filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Jean Allan Haist, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,650, Determination of Heirs, Order Determining Heirs-Separate

of Pigeon, File 28,650, Determination of Heirs, Order Determining Heirs-Separate Proceedings filed.
Estate of Harry D. Haist, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 19,352, Supervised Probate, Amended Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Onalee M. Bendrey, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,556, Supervised Probate, Order Determining Heirs

Estate of Johanna Quael Heasty,
Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,456,
Supervised Probate, Notice of Proof of
Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Frank E. Halderman, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,673, Independent
Probate Proof of Subjects of Mail France 18,000 and Probate Probate Property of Mail France 18,000 and Probate Pr Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Allen Joseph Goretski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,654, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Proof of Publication

of Harbor Beach, File 28,670, Supervised

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf called on Mrs. Stuart Armstead at Autumnwood of Deckerville on Sunday.

NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Bowling Lounge.....15 Elkton Co-op......13½ Knechtel's Market......11½ Ron's Party Store.....11 G.W. Engine Repair.....8 Elkton IGA......7

High team series and game: Elkton Coon 1991 (659). High individual scores: I. Rosenthal 551

(176-221), D. Podloskowski 502 (223). K. Thumme 502 (177-178), D. Schuette 501 (180-180), D. Selev 494 (177-184), M. Er rer 489 (183), K. Carr 189, B. Wills 174 Splits converted: 2-7 K. Carr, V. Born 5-7 B. Wills; 3-10 S. Cunningham, B

Peyerk, A. Bolzman, B. Willoughby; 4-7-10 J. Garrick; 5-6 B. Willoughby. ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Auto Color Professionals 24 Jim's Garage......16 Thumme Insurance......15 Finkbeiner's Farm Equip.....15 Don's Barber Shop......14 Hazard's Hotsy..........11 Moon Beams......11 Elkton Petroleum......6

High team series and game: Auto Color Professionals 2710 (944), Jim's Garage 2516 (854), Don's Barber Shop 2442

High individual scores: J. Schmitt 594 (245), D. Young 570 (201), D. Deming 560 (215), Kinsey Hazard 556, M. Krueger 552 (204-202), P. Pawlowski 530, F. LePage 518 (201), D. McIntosh 517, Ken Hazard

Splits converted: 2-5-7 R. Hazard; 3-10 Ken Hazard, E. Steinhurst, G. Willoughby, r. Wills; 5-7-8 Kinsey Hazard; 4-10 S. Hurlburt; 5-7 E. Buschlen.

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Pigeon Lanes 16 Co-op Elevator11 Active Feed9 Caseville Fruit Market 9 Albrecht Auction Service ! High team series and game: Pigeon

Lanes 2503 (829-811-863), Caseville Fruit Market 2435 (865-830), Active Feed 2433

High individual scores: H. Ropp 588 (212-214), C. Basinger 583 (206-208). J.D. Gunden 571 (211), A. Gies 546 (219). H. Trost 543 (202), T. Gunden 529 (202). M. Swartzendruber 523, D. McAlpine 516 (202), B. Chubb 506 (212).

Splits converted: 5-10 R. Nowaczyk, H Trost; 8-10 D. Deering, R. Graf; 3-10 C. Basinger; 5-7 H. Trost; 5-6-10 C. Kauffman; 4-10 J. Thick:



Area obituaries

JAMES GEORGE MACIOSEK 1916 - 1987

James G. Maciosek, age 70, of Caseville, was dead on arrival at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, Oct. 5 after an

apparent heart attack at his home. He was born Nov. 23, 1916 in Jamestown, N.D., son of the was united in marriage to Angeline Sorace in Detroit. He was

a retired painter and decorator. Mr. Maciosek is survived by his wife, Angeline, Caseville; one daughter, Miss Barbara Maciosek, New Baltimore: his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Gage, Caseville and several nieces and nephews.

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

ROBERT BURGESS

Robert S. Burgess, age 80, of Caseville, formerly of Detroit, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. He was born Aug. 18, 1907 in Wilburton, Okla., son of the late William and Ida (Harden) Burgess. He married Justine V. Troha on Sept. 8, 1934 at St. Augustine Catholic Church,

Mr. Burgess had been employed at Murray Body Corp., Detroit, for 27 years and, after the factory closed, was employed at Chrysler Corp., retiring in 1968. He then return ed to Oklahoma until moving to Caseville in October, 1986. He was a parishioner of St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville, a World War II Army veteran and a member of the American Legion in Oklahoma. He was active in community and church activities.

Surviving him are his wife, Justine; one son, Robert Burgess, Madison Heights; four grandchildren; one greatgrandson and one sister, Mrs. William (Rosie) Davis, Reading, Calif.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Oct. 9 at the St. Roch Catholic Church, The Rev. Theodore LaMarre, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery

A Scripture Service was conducted Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Caseville chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels, which was in charge of arrangements.

KENNETH F. FOGLE 1915 - 1987

Kenneth F. Fogle, age 71, of Caseville, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Huron Medical Care Facility near Bad Axe. He was born Nov. 1, 1915 in Caseville, son of the late Charles and Emma (Dorsch) Fogle. On May 1, 1964 he was united in marriage to Caroline Kurkowski in Owendale. She passed away April 24, 1983. He was a WW II Navy veteran and a member of F.O.E. No. 3690, Caseville.

Mr. Fogle is survived by a son, Richard, Flushing; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel (JoAnne) Babcock, Port Austin; a step-daughter; two step-sons; five grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Cecil (Orpha) Taylor, Taos, N.M., Mrs. Doris Meyer, Caseville, Mrs. Freda Osterhout, Haskins, Ohio, Mrs. Donald (Ora) Mapley, Rochester, and Mrs. Tom (Letha) Raye, Roseville; a brother, Lester Fogle, Bay Port.

A brother Leslie Fogle preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9 from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Robert P. Garrett, pastor of United Protestant Church, Port Austin officiated with burial in Caseville Cemetery.

EDNA M. SUZANNE HERRMANN 1895 - 1987

Edna M. Herrmann, age 92, of Bay Port, passed away Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Huron Medical Care Facility, near

She was born March 17, 1895 in River Canard, Ontario, Canada, daughter of the late Henry and Suzanne (Drouillard) Par'e. In 1924, she was united in marriage to John Michael Herrmann in Detroit. He preceded her in death

Mrs. Herrmann is survived by her friends, Irene Dubey and family, and several nieces and nephews.

Five brothers and four sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, October 11, at 6:00 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Theodore LaMarre, pastor of St. Roch's Catholic Church, Caseville, officiated with burial in the

New Bay Port Cemetery.

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

GEORGE ANTHONY IGNASH 1913-1987

George A. Ignash, age 74, of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Huron Memorial Hospital near Bad Axe. He was born April 2, 1913 in Grindstone City, son of Mrs. Agnes (Matelski) and the late Louis Ignash. On Nov. 23, 1940 he was united in marriage to Louise F. Ducharme. He owned and operated Linkville Tavern since 1959.

Mr. Ignash is survived by his wife Louise: a daughter.

and operated Linkville Tavern since 1959.

Mr. Ignash is survived by his wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Judith) Profit, Cass City; three sons, Anthony, Gerald, and David, all of Pigeon; 6 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Agnes Ignash, Bad Axe, four sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Viola) Brzezinski, Swartz Creek, Mrs. Edna Weiss, Port Hope, Mrs. Ernest (Theresa) Duda, Mt. Clemens, & Mrs. Joann Kalka, Troy; four brothers, Benjamin, Kinde, Ervin, Bad Axe, Eugene, Filion, & Arnold, Kinde.

Two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral Mass was conducted 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 9 from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Ben Skornia officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

Ben Skornia officiated with burial in the church cemetery.
Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, handled the ar-

Pigeon news

Mrs. Mel Baerwolf at their Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sheldon, all of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Dane Turner, Dustin Mrs. Clarence Elsholz of and Travis of Port Huron; Peck.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams,

ROBERT N. KUNDINGER

1933 - 1987 Robert N. Kundinger, age 54 of Caseville, died Saturday,

Oct. 10 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. He was born Sept. 22, 1933 in Royal Oak, son of Irene (Fisher) Scetterly and the late Frank Kundinger. He moved late Albert and Barbara (Smyk) Maciosek. On Aug. 5, 1944 he to Caseville in 1947 and married Joanne Deering on Dec. 8, 1956 in Caseville.

Mr. Kundinger was an active Little League Coach, a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, a Caseville School Board member since 1978, a U.S. Army Veteran, Past President of Local 432 Michigan Oven Company, and a past member of Caseville American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne; his children, Robert and Julie Kundinger of Plattsburgh, N.Y., Jeri Kay and Lee Ann Kundinger, both of Caseville; his mother, Mrs. Irene Scetterly of Prescott, Ariz.; one brother, Richard of Caseville, and one sister, Mrs. Robert (Zanphr) Stevens of Port Richey, Fla. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m., from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville Rev. Randall P. Schultz, pastor, will officiate, with burial in Caseville Township Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Caseville

Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

brothers, Sigmund of Grant,

of White Cloud.

Edmund of Oscoda and Jack

Funeral services were

conducted Sunday, Oct. 11 at

2 p.m. from the Caseville

Chapel of Champagne

Funeral Chapels. The Rev.

Randall P. Schultz, pastor of

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Church, Caseville, of

Roch Cemetery, Caseville.

ficiated, with burial in St.

BENJAMIN V. DOMINIAK 1906 - 1987

Benjamin V. Dominiak, 81 of Lake Township, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 7 at

University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long illness. He was born May 18, 1906 n Painesdale, son of the late Ignatious and Mary Wauzyniak) Dominiak. On June 6, 1931, he was united in marriage to Geraldine

Davey in Detroit. Mr. Dominiak was a design engineer with Chrysler Corp., for 33 years, prior to retiring in 1968. The couple moved to Lake Township on Nov. 4, 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; one daughter. Dr. Geraldine Dominiak of Fort Worth, Tex.; three sisters, Bernice and Jean Dominiak, both of Detroit and Mrs. Helene Miller. Sun City, Ariz., and three

Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the annual Caseville Community Choir Christmas Cantata will begin Wednesday, Oct. 14 (today).

Rehearsals will be held weekly at the Caseville United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Carole Anderson. All singers are cordially invited to participate.



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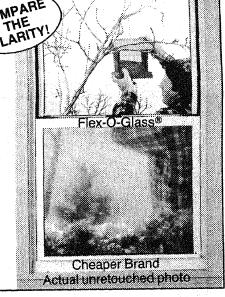
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Thumb Area clubs stay busy as fall's cold breezes blow

ELKTON WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

"Party Line" could well have been the topic of the program when the Elkton Women's Civic Club met on

Thursday.

Theatta Picklo and Verda
Bixler led the program.
They called each on a party
line telephone to talk about
"Michigan Education."
'Nosy" party line club
members kept interrupting
the conversation by wanting
to tell their experiences to tell their experiences.

One member noted that she had spent her early

school days in Missouri, two in Ohio and one in the state of Washington. Another for the next meeting, which will be "Guest Night" on Nov. 5 at the Elkton Civic Washington. member's early education was obtained in Grand Rapids and many were educated in the Elkton area.

Several members are retired teachers and they told of outstanding educational experiences in their

Della Trudgen conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president.

It was reported that the Fall Clean-up has been accomplished at the Flowing Well. Plans were finalized Center at 6:30 p.m.

Hostess Rosa Mae Krohn served lunch to the 12 members present.

PIGEON WORTH WHILE

The October meeting was held at the home of Cindy

Gettel.

Laker student Casey
Haley spoke about his experiences at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Seminar last summer. Eleanora Trost talked about Girlstown and urged 100 percent participation from club members on

tion from club members on the penny-a-day donation. Doris Leipprandt reported on the successful Casserole Supper/Style Show held Sept. 30 at the Pigeon District Library, featuring fashions from Polewachs of Pigeon and Kids' Village of Caro

An approved motion was made to send Eleanora Trost and Mildred McIntyre as delegates to the Oct. 17 East Central District convention in Saginaw Donna Wheeler provided

information on the upcoming

Red Cross Bloodmobile, coming Oct. 19 to Pigeon. Virginia Thiel will head the canteen and Eleanora Trost will lead the telephone com-

The following members were presented on the slate of officers for the 1988-89 club year: President June Kretzschmer, First Vice President Roberta Richmond, Second Vice President Leslie Drury, Secretary Peg Hartman and Treasurer Virginia Thiel.

The club welcomed a new member, Sally Rummel.



Chairman Mike Renn welcomed the 47 Elkton Senior Citizens to the Oct. 6 meeting at the Elkton Civic Center. He recognized Joe Guiliano, Mary Day and Bernice Wilde, who had not been present for some time. Ray English led in repeating the Lord's Prayer before lunch. "God Bless America" was sung and the Pledge to the recited. secretary's report was rtead and accepted. Beatrice and Harold Gregor led in group singing.

Flu shots were set to be given on Oct. 13 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A thank-you note was read from Lena Roberts for the Sunshine Card she received.

received.

Bernice Wilde showed three of her hand-painted framed pictures, which she says keeps her busy. Ardis Gemmell announced plans for a Ham and Turkey Supper, sponsored by the ladies of the Latter-Day Saints on Oct. 16.

Oct. 16.
Final plans were made for the Oct. 21 tour of the Huron County Jail and the luncheon at the meal site. Participants are asked to bring their own table service, plate

Renn appointed the following to serve on the Nominating Committee: Carl Kuntsman, Kay Walker and Clayton Gemmell. It was reported that the club is buying a ceiling fan for the Elkton Civic Center.

Alvena Walsh reported that Dan Dietzel is recuperating well, Emma Morley is at home being at tended by a lady care-taken and Vera Sherwood is now living at the McBride Foster Care Home in Bad Axe.

It was brought to the group's attention that senior Citizens' Corner with the control of the con run in the Thumb Blanket o a monthly basis.

Sherman Day introduce Duncan Campbell, wh showed slides of man scenes taken from man parts of the United States Among them was his award winning picture of Tal quamenon Falls in th

AMERICAN LEGION JEAN POST **#543 AUXILIARY**

The American Legic Jean Post #543 Auxiliary m on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. with flag-burning ceremony co ducted jointly by the Legic and its Auxiliary.

A polluck supper preced the event. The auxilia meeting followed, opened President Marie Darby. opening poem was read Chaplain Jo Anderso Secretary Eleen Tait re the minutes of the previous meeting and Dorot Beadle, treasurer, gave h financial report.

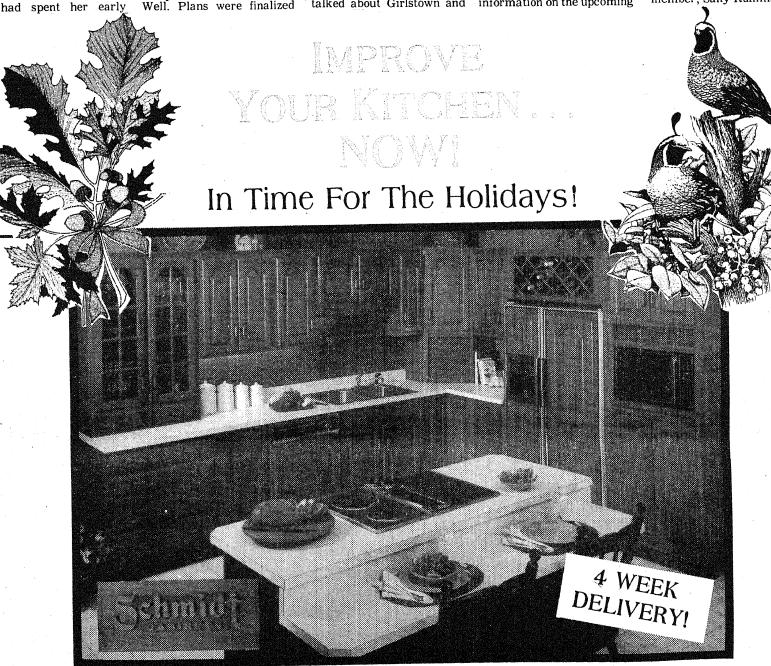
Every member is asked make, bake or dona towards the Holly Ber

Fair, coming Nov. 7.
Volunteers for October entertain at Sunny Ac Nursing Center are Doro Beadle, Velma Meyers a Marion Parent. Novem volunteers will be Ma Darby, Dorothy Fogle Marge Deming.

The club voted to give \$ to the Caseville Commun Christmas Fund.

It was mentioned that Red Cross Bloodmobile come Nov. 19 at American Legion Hall. Thank-you notes w

read from the Saginaw Hospital and The Carl Fa



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