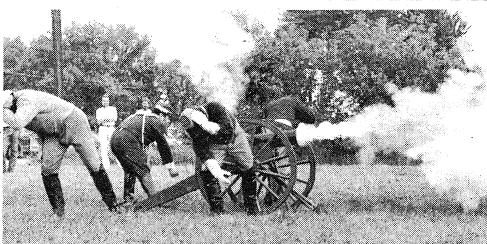
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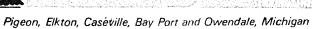
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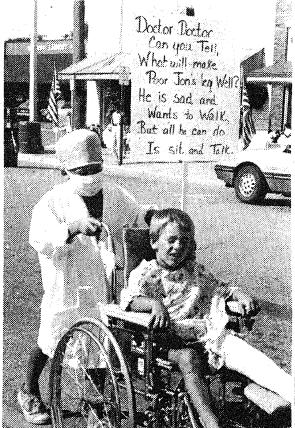
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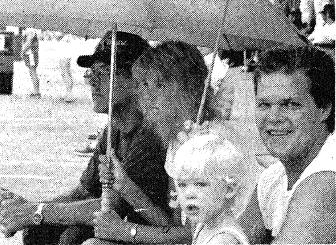












## Here's the official list: Farmers' Festival winners!

Here are lists of winners of various events during this past weekend's 15th annual Farmers' Festival in Pigeon: PONY PULL

Competition at the Blue Water Pony Pull was intense as three divisions of ponies vied for cash prizes. Winners were: 44" Ponies: 1st, Charlie Kile, North Branch; 2nd, Jerry Kenny, Deckerville; 3rd, Lloyd Mahaffey, Marlette.
47" Ponies: 1st, Don Brown, Perry; 2nd Gale Schwalm,
Caseville; 3rd, Dave Smith, Jeddo; 4th, Roy Carr, Morrice. 50" Ponies: 1st, Roy Carr, Morrice; 2nd, Charlie Kile, North Branch; 3rd, Gale Schwalm, Caseville; 4th, Leonard

Distelrath, St. Clair. HORSESHOES

Winners in the M-46 Horseshoe Tournament competition

1. Bernie Degrout, Lapeer 2. Bill Bender, Brown City

Dept. Auxiliary. MOST ORIGINAL: Elftman Hardware. GRAND PRIZE: Scheurer Hospital. FARMERS' THEME: Owendale Speedway. MAYOR'S FLOAT: Scenic Home. KIDS' GAMES

GRAND PARADE WINNERS:

PARADE THEME FLOAT: Fairhaven Township Fire

MOST HUMOROUS: Northcentral Neighborhood.

3. Milt Kreh, Pigeon.
4. Mildred Kohn, St. Charles

ANYTHING GOES GAMES

BLOCK FLOAT: South Neighborhood.

KENT MCKENZIE JEWELERS.

FROG JUMPING: 1st, Shawn Orlik; 2nd, Laura Greyerbiehl; 3rd, Lance Tibbits.

BABY CRAWL: 1st, Kameron Wiechert; tie for 2nd place, Kayla Brennan and Catherine Davidson. CHILI COOK-OFF

A panel of distinguished judges faced down five pots of chili at the Chili Cook-off Saturday and found Kim Sturm's chili to be the clear winner. The cook-off was sponsored by the Pigeon Worthwhile Club as part of the 1988 Farmers' Festival.

Talented chili-makers included Kim Sturm of Muskegon, first prize winner of \$50; second prize winner Linda Clabuesch, \$25; third prize winner Doris Bernhardt, \$15; and fourth prize winner, Erma Maust, \$10. Judges for the event were Huron County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick, County Clerk Helen Lemanski, State Senator James Barcia, and Candidate for State Representative David Herrington. The winning recipes appear elsewhere this issue.

KIDS' PARADE

Winners as judged during Friday's Kids' Parade are: BIKES & MISCELLANEOUS: Nursery Rhymes (Entry No. 14), Humpty Dumpty (7) and Three Blind Mice (31).
ANIMALS: Hey Diddle Diddle (26), Ms. Hubbard and Dog (17) and Baa Baa Black Sheep (43).

(22) and We dig Farmers' Days (44). GRAND PRIZE THEME WINNER: Little Boy Blue in Com

(Protzman Boys, number 27).

LIP SYNC WINNERS

12 AND UNDER CATEGORY: first place, Cody and Christopher Leipprandt and Nicole Doerr "La Bamba;" second, Nicole Ruiz de Castilla "Pink Cadillac" and third, Rachael Krohn "My Boy Lollipop."

13 AND OVER: first place, Kathy and Ginger Clabuesch and Wendy Fisher "Lollipop;" second, Philip Leipprandt, Paige Nelson, Joy Rathje and Jason Gaeth "Do You Love Me?" and third, Vince Gentile and Paul Elenbaum "Parents Just Don't Understand." Judges were Brenda Erla of Don Erla Foods and Sally Doerr

Dancers, Laura Witczak of Laker Schools' Music Department and Huron County Judge of Probate David Clabuesch. The Progress-Advance again presented the \$25, \$15 and \$10 gifts to each winner, in the second annual contest.

SCHEURER AUXILIARY QUILT The Scheurer Hospital Auxiliar quilt which was raffled off after the Farmers' Festival Parade was won by Mrs. Grace MacKenzie of Caseville.

MUD VOLLEYBALL

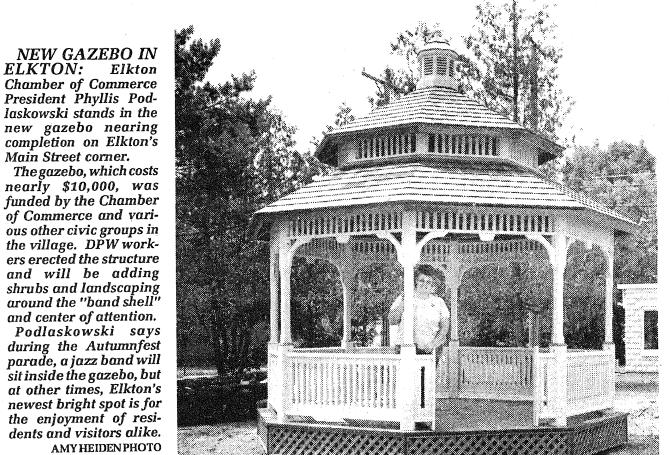
TEEN TEAM winners were the "Mudsters," including Brenda Buschlen, Tracy Henne, Heather Clark, Sherry Derocher, Marci Jezowski and Michelle Bontekoe.

ADULT TEAM winners were "Glowcore I" (fitting name for a Shetler Plumbing team!) including Kent Shetler, Karin Wardhammar, Linda Wardhammar, Steve Smith, Jeff Vallier, Jon Desmarais and Michelle Desmarais.

FROG JUMPING

Overall winner was Shawn Orlik, while Laura Greyerbiehl took a second and Lance Tibbits a third. Some top jumps includes 47 inches...

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### Dinner-Theater set at Caseville next Sunday

The Caseville Community Arts Council will sponsor a Dinner-Theater entitled "If I Were a Rich Man" on Sunday, Aug. 14, highlighting a collaboration of show tunes, including "Fiddler on the Roof," "Sound of Music," "The King and I" and "South Pacific.'



GARY STURM



AL PITTENGER

Port Austin Community Players Gary Sturm, Mary Jo Lovejoy, Lisa Woodworth, Al Pittinger and accompanist Cheryl Burnside will be featured entertainers.
A social hour begins at 6

p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 856-3623.

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### Thumb Weekly News Round-Up & dmudT adT IIA bnA-allivnoinU-gniswada2-noagi4.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge John Schubel recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

Mark C. Blackstock, 30 of Elkton, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for

Dale K. Krohn, 18 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for Mark A. Stahlbaum, 27 of Cass City, was found guilty of

drunken driving, following an incident in Elkton; sentenced to 30 days in the Huron County Jail, \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for one year;

Dwayne W. Dufty, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property and littering, following a March 21 incident involving a sign at Caseville Public School and at the grounds of a bank as investigated by Caseville Village Police; \$150 fines and costs and ordered to make \$21.28 restitution;

■ Edward R. Owczarski, 21 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to disorderly person, following a July 23 incident in Port Austin; \$75 fines and costs;

Randy L. Kirk, 25 of Caro, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a June 29 incident in Sebewaing; five days in the Huron County Jail, plus \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for one year;

Judy M. Bieri, 33 of Bay Port, pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to a minor, following a July 24 incident investgated by Michigan State Police; \$150 fines and costs.

# Pigeon native gets Michigan Sugar post

Print Truth, justice Presses

Print Stop the Presses

Print Notebook Stop the Galley

FAP Style Jeffrey Elston, 23, of Pi-geon, has joined the agricul-OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! WHAT A FESTIVAL! The 15th Farmers' Festival is a Plant of Michigan Sugar memory now, but it's hot and dry nature won't soon be Company, where he will be forgotten by local folks attending Pigeon's premiere event. a fieldman serving the Sebe-And, that gentle rain which started during Saturday waingarea, according to Dick afternoon's parade (and almost became a monsoon!) was Jacoby, area agricultural

Jeffrey assumed his du-CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE: We hope you enjoyed last week's Farmers' Festival issue. We enjoyed bringing it to ties Monday morning, August 1. He is under the superyou. But in the rush of putting out such a huge paper, we

wonderfully welcomed, too! I'll bet there weren't 50 people manager. there who were sorry it was raining (out of about 10,000...)

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

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neglected to give credit where it was due.

Hurdelbrink Studio of Sebewaing took the front page photo of the queen's candidates, and Bill should have gotten credit for the excellent job...

IN THE NEWS: The Bluewater Youth For Christ group sent 22 representatives to the national YFC convention this past weekend, and have they made national news! YFC's John Gunden was on the convention floor last

week with the other local members, when a Washington Post reporter asked if she could spend some time with the Thumb Area delegation. She's a small-town girl from Arkansas, and John and the crew were happy to meet her.

The next day, a good-sized story about YFC in general—and the local delegation in particular—appeared in the Post. On Friday, YFC Director Dwight Gascho's office in Pigeon got a call about the story — from President Reagan's secretary at the White House! From that call, John Gunden and the 21 other local folks got a special, upstairs White House tour... and memories to last forever! Congratulations, and GOOD JOB, friends!

SPEAKING OF NAMES: We've always been happy with a toy brand called Little Tikes, which seem well-built and practically indestructible. Now, maybe we know why.

Little Tikes (maker of plastic riding toys, trains and so on) is owned by Rubbermaid, Inc., the spatula and kitchen ware company. Rubbermaid, too, has a well-deserved reputation at our house for durable, innovative and strong items of all types. So, we see where Little Tikes gets its "goodness"...

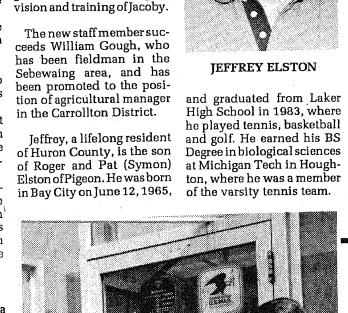
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DON'T SPILL SALT? — Remember hearing that old adage when you were younger, that it's bad luck to spill salt? Do you know where it came from?

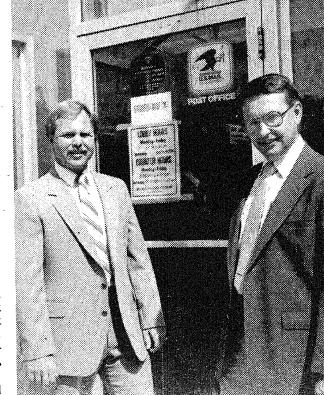
Michelangelo's painting of "The Last Supper" shows Judas spilling a salt container before him... just before he betrayed Christ. And that's how that adage came to be... — 30 —

DETROIT NEWSPAPERS: With the final labor union

now voting to favor the proposed Joint Operating Agreement between Detroit's News and Free Press, we'll bet the concept will be approved by outgoing Attorney General Ed Meese. He'll likely decide within the next few days, and the "probig guys" mindset of the current administration will prevail,

WISH I'D SAID THAT — "I wish my alarm clock would tell me when to wake up... and why!" (Karl Hertz)





### Jack Burns named **Elkton Postmaster**

NEW MAIN MAIL MAN: Jack Burns, right, was sworn in Friday as the new Elkton Postmaster by U.S. Postal Service Director of Field Operations (Saginaw Region) Charles Morris, in a brief cere-

Burns, formerly supervisor at the Cass City Post Office, replaces officer-in-charge Tom Balzer, at left, who is returning to Sebewaing.

Burns is the ninth Postmaster to head the Post Office in Elkton, and he and his wife Sherry and children Tracey and Amy will be living in Cass City. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

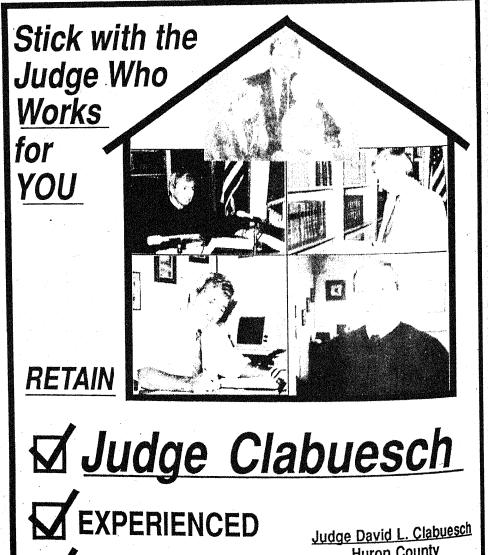
### Village Variety Is Pound To Have Sponsored The 1988 Farmers' Festival Queen YOU CARLEEN KAUFFMAN Daughter Of RETAIN Calvin & Nola Kauffman HARD-WORKING

And Congratulations To Her Court . . 1ST PLACE RUNNER UP: Bethanne Beachy Sponsored By: Elftman's Hardware 2ND PLACE RUNNER UP: Amy Bennett

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### Lack of geographic skills is sad!

The recent "revelation" that young Americans rank "dead last" in world geographic knowledge shouldn't really surprise anyone who knows anything much about map reading. You no doubt saw the survey by the Gallup Organization, where 10,000 adults worldwide were shown an outline map of the world and asked to locate 16 places -- including 13 countries, plus the more-nebulous places called Central America, the Pacific Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

Not very surprisingly, American adults under the age of 25 had some of the lowest scores -finding barely 7 of the 16 places. Many couldn't locate the Pacific Ocean, even though it covers nearly half our world. And, while 91% of Americans (of all ages) could find Texas, fewer than half (48%) could locate our own state of Michi-

A quarter of those young Americans surveyed couldn't find the Soviet Union... and one of every seven couldn't even find the United States!

U.S. adults (aged 26 and older) did somewhat better, but still missed nearly half the right answers. Older Americans averaged 8.6 of 16 correct answers, ranking them near the bottom among the nine nations surveyed.

Swedes correctly identifed nearly 12 of the 16 proper answers, followed by West Germans (at 11.2) and Japanese (at 9.5) -- neither particularly surprising results. They were followed by French, Canadians, British, Italians and Mexicans. The U.S. was the only one of those nine countries where the youngest age group (18 to 24) does not do better than the oldest (55 and older) in the same country, noted National Geographic Society President Gilbert Grosvenor, who commissioned the study as part of the Society's 100th anniversary. You'd think younger persons -- more recently studying textbooks than older folks -would do better in such situations, but that's not

Of COURSE we all should have a good grasp of our world, its politics and what country is where. But we United States residents don't seem to have the desire to learn these things, which our brethern in other lands have memorized through study. No, we who supposedly lead the world don't pay enough attention to it. It's borne out in this study, as well as our daily patterns of life.

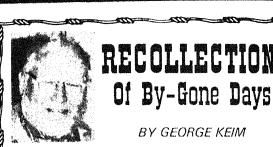
The National Geographic is spending \$40 million to fight what President Grosvenor calls the "quite alarming geographic ignorance" by helping to improve teacher training, course outlines and materials here in the U.S. It's a worthy fight and goal -- but our citizens must first feel there's a NEED and REASON and BENEFIT to such study... or else it won't take hold, and this generation will remain as "lost" as its elders always say!

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Last Thursday night when I usually write my article, I had a lot of company and I was tired and forgotall about it until the next day, when I was working in the New Bay Port Cemetery. Then it was too late because the newspaper needed the news two days earlier because of the special Farmers' Festival edition. So I got a little rest!

The Farmers' Festival went really well. I took in that bus ride to the Active Feed egg plant. I guess the lady who drove the bus didn't know the way out there because she drove west of Pigeon to the river, then turned around and went back.

A lady told her to go to Caseville Road, but she didn't know which way to turn East, so I told her I'd tell her when we got there. Even if I am an old man, she did believe me and we did fi-

nally get there! It was very interesting to see how they put the eggs in cartons and graded them. A man from Frankenmuth was along and he said his Dad used to have a few thousand chickens and had to sort them all by hand and here they had many more chickens which they ship out by the truckload.

I often had to clean out the chicken coop, usually when it rained and it wasn't an easy job. My wife used to have a lot of broilers and when there were big enough starts Aug. 15 when there were big enough to butcher, I sometimes had

> Once a man called and asked if we had chicken to

sell, I said "Lots of them. Well, he asked the price of them and I told him 30 cents per pound live weight. He said he could get all he wanted at the A & P Store dressed.

Well, I told him to hurry up and get some before they were all gone! I hung up the phone and my wife asked what it was all about and told her. She said I had done the right thing, but I didn't have to be so mean about it!

They had a team of nice horses pulling a wagon around town. I saw an old man and I told him I often drove a team of horses through town and he said he did too and nobody even looked at him.

I remember a fellow that hoed north of town. He came to town quite often and he'd hold his lines up high and looked as if he was holding back a wild team. I know that his horses were too slow to even trot down the street! I led a lot of cows down the Main Street in town and once I helped chase a herd of fal steers right through Pigeon's Main Street. Of course, that was a long time ago.

It was my turn to help in the Pigeon Historical Museum at the Depot and I met and talked to a lot of people.

In Prov. 18:24 it says, "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly. Well, I found out that if you want somebody to be friendly, get them to talk about themselves and be a good listener and you'll have

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

You're reading The Progress-Advance and we thank you.



He was born Feb. 26, 1908 in Marion, Va. He was united in marriage to Rosemary C. Tasch on Oct. 30, 1930 in Royal

Mr. Snavely was owner of Joe the Hatter in Royal Oak from 1943 until 1958. He was employed as Maintenance Supervisor for the Birmingham School System from 1958 until 1975 and was a member of the Royal Oak and Pigeon Rotary Clubs. In addition, he was an avid tennis and golf enthusiast.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; one son, Gordon A., of Bloomfield Hills; three grandchildren, Gordon E., II, Robert A. and Suzanne D.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 29 at the William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home in Royal Oak at 9:30 a.m. and the Shrine of the Little Flower at 10 a.m. Burial was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

#### **BERNICE BIXLER** 1921 - 1988

Bernice Mae Bixler, age 66 of Elkton, passed away Sunday, July 24 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after an

apparent Heart Attack. She was born Nov. 19, 1921 in Chandler Township. daughter of the late Erwin and Melvina (Ramseyer) Bixler.

Miss Bixler moved to Detroit and was employed at General Motors as a secretary in the 1940s and later was employed by Wayne County as a secretary, retiring in 1975. She returned to the Elkton area shortly after retiring. She was a musician, having studied at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and was a member and organist at the Elkton Mission-

Surviving are two brothers, Blanchard Bixler, Elkton and the Rev. Virgil Bixler, Fort Wayne, Ind. and one sister, Mrs. Willis (Faythe) Outcalt, Fort Wayne, Ind.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Leon Bixler on Nov. 18, 1985.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 27 at the Elkton Missionary Church. The Rev. Larry Salsburey, pastor and Kenneth Hogg, assistant pastor, officiated with burial in the Riverside Cemetery, Eltkon. Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton was in charge of

funeral arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Elkton Missionary Church.

#### DAVID A. CHAPMAN 1943 - 1988

David A. Chapman, age 45, of New Hope, Pa., passed away Wednesday, June 22 at Doylestown Hospital.

Born in Mount Carmel, Ill., he was the son of Byron and Dorothy Chapman of Sun City, Ariz. He was a graduate of Laker High School and attended Michigan State University. He was employed by Gray Advertising of New York before opening the Pinch Penny and Dresswell Shops in Doylestown and Lambertville, Pa.

He is surivived by his wife, Marcia MacNeil Chapman; a brother, Dallas of Denver, Colo. and a sister, Miriam Chapman of Chicago.

His father, the Rev. Byron Chapman, was a former pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

### Thumb Area Deaths

Dr. Fred Rutz, 89, Detroit, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away July 11. John Zinnecker, 84, Cass City, passed away July 20.

Helen Ledtke, 86, St. Clair, formerly of Port Hope, passed Arthur Thomas, 78, Cass City, formerly of Owendale,

passed away July 21.
Clayton Ewald, 75, Cass City, passed away July 23.
Frederick Ralston, 44, Greenleaf Township, passed away

Lake-Chandler

Jay Lee McBride and chil-

dren Terry and Shauna of

San Diego, Calif. visited his

parents, Fred and Mona McBride. They were enter-

tained for dinner Wednes-

Mrs. Robert McBride of Standish and daughter June

Michon of Phoenix, Ariz.

were Wednesday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gelnaw

The Ballagh Reunion is

set for Aug. 7 at Caseville

County Park and the Hyzer

Reunion is set at Oak Beach

Mary Guild, 66, Cass City, passed away July 23. Bernice Bixler, 66, Elkton, passed away July 24. Irene Franks, 67, Cass City, passed away July 25.

Edward Wildman, 86, Sebewaing, July 26.

### Laker IV gridders begin practice

The Laker Junior Varsity day by Dennis and Carol football team will begin practice on Wednesday, Aug.

All interested ninth and 10th graders should plan to attend practice. Physicals will be required of each and called on several local player before they can begin relatives and friends. regular practice.

For further information, contact Mark Weidman at The Progress Advance — Wednesday, August 3 to Tuesday, August 9, 1988 — 5

### Elkton seniors have 3 guests...

SENIOR CITIZENS

Chairman Mike Renn welcomed guests Mike Gage, Barbara Thompson and Mary Pawlitz at the July 26 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citi-

to give the table prayer for the 48 people present. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flaggiven. The

He asked Ardis Gemmell

to club members briefly, then had his coordinator, Barbara Thompson, talk about his the Walkers. objectives. She passd out flvers.

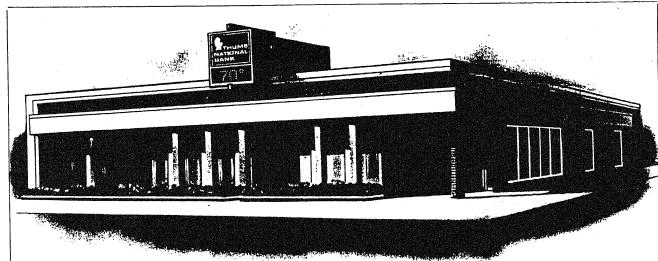
Call You Sweetheart" in

len. Group singing was led Anniversary. They were by Clayton and Ardis thanked for the decorated Mike Gage, candidate for the members. Mike Renn Huron County Sheriff, spoke read "Wedding Anniversary," in their honor. A card was signed by the group for

Mildred Renn read the secretary's report. A tour to Bouquet of roses brought by The group sang, "Let Me Nashville was announced. It was reported that Al

Birthday Song was sung for honor of Phil and Kay Knechtel is now in Four Mae Coote and Ina McMul- Walker's 60th Wedding Seasons Nursing Center. Kitchen committee members are the George Walsh's and cake and punch served by Phil Walker's, Mildred Dietzel, Elizabeth Schelke, Hazel Beach and the Carl Kuntsmans. The By-Laws were read at this time.

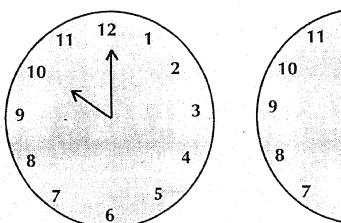
Vegetables brought by Ina McMullen were given away. Orville and Bernice Eidt decorated the tables.

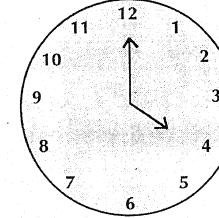


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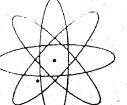
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### Local club news CASEVILLE

**EAGLES PAST** The Past Presidents Club of the Caseville Eagles #3690 held their annual Card Party on July 25 with Arlene Schmock winning the black

and white afghan as the first door prize. Florence Carravella was the second door prize winner of three duck pillows and the third prize of an Eagle cantor went to Jeanne Lipic. A fourth prize vase went to Alma Pottle and a fifth prize spring cake pan was given to Betty Young. Other door prizes and table prizes were

also distributed. A luncheon was served and the Past Presidents expressed appreciation to the town's merchants for their

### Laker girls' BB practice

Laker Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball practice will hogin Monday 10 or 15 chickens and shed dress them. begin Monday, Aug. 15 at 8 a.m. in the Laker High gym. Coaches remind players that everyone must have a

physical slip to be eligible to

Two births at Scheurer during Festival

Scheurer Hospital recorded two births last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Maria) Schulze, Pigeon, a daughter, Jessica Leigh, on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Joann) Lasceski, Port Austin, a son, Gordon Wal-

elsewhere in U.S.A. Tuscola & Sanilac Counties Send to: Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755

# United in marriage

Hatch - Sturm

A late afternoon wedding ribbons. at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, united the lives of included "The Lord's Jean Marie Sturm of Davison Prayer," "Because" and "The and Thomas R. Hatch of Flint on Saturday, July 23.

performed wedding rites for bride wore a gown of candlethe children of Vincent and light bridal satin with schif-Elsie Sturm of Pigeon and fli embroidery and venice Richard R. and Donna Hatch lace. The gown featured a of Spruce.

with aqua bows. Gold can- pearls and irridescents. delabras were decorated Strings of teardrop pearls

ivory bows with aqua rossett Special wedding music

Wedding Song," sung by Maria Schumacher. Escorted Pastor Raymond E. Orth to the altar by her father, the lace band at the high neck-The altar was decorated line with a sheer yoke and a with two side arrangements basque bodice. The bodice of cream gladiolas and aqua was embellished with lace snowdrift mums, accented which was accented with

with satin roses and pearl clusters with a pouff and fingertip veiling.

cent-style bouquet of Calla lilies, bridal white roses, aqua snow drift mums and baby's breath heather accented the bouquet and the sprays of pearls and ivory lace and aqua ribbon.

The bride asked a friend,

ribbon. The attendants wore hair pieces of aqua snow drift mums and cream miniature

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the waist as well as on the Juliet sleeves. The full skirt with cut-out lace triangles swept to a Cathedral train. The hemline and train were surrounded by scalloped lace. To complete her attire, she wore a matching wreath

The bride carried a cres-

LouAnn Trost of Concord. Ca., to be her maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids, Pam Sturm and June Sturm, both of Pigeon, sister-in-laws of the bride and Debbie Shepherd of Flint, sister of the

and Mrs. Hatch greeted guests for a dinner reception The bridal attendants each at Sherwood-on-the-Hill. wore a tea-length gown of Gagetown, then left for a twoaqua satin with a matching week honeymoon to the lace overlay. The gown was UpperPeninsula. Upon their styled with a sabrina neckreturn, the newlyweds are line, short sleeves and a satin making their home in Flint. cummerbund. Members of the bridal party carried crescent style bouquets of aqua snowdrift mums, cream miniature carnations, baby's

Bridal shower Cheryl Taylor, bride-elect of Steve Grekowicz, was the breath, yellow freesia and honored guest at a picnic heather accents and sprays luncheon held in the yard of of pearls and cream and aqua Margaret Taylor on July 23.

neckline

The outdoor tables had pastel table covers and garden baskets filled with pink impatiens. Several games were played

The groom chose a friend,

Sturm of Pigeon, brother of

the bride, to complete his

wedding party. Seating

wedding guests were ushers

Kevin Hatch of Flint, brother

of the groom and Terry Sturm

of Pigeon, brother of the

The mother of the bride

wore a tea-length gown of

rose cracked ice jersey knit

with a bodice, dropped

waistline and a long cascad-

a tea-length gown of rose

chiffon with a dropped

waistline and a sash at the

The newly-married Mr.

The groom's mother chose

Cheryl opened many gifts for her new home in Grand Hostesses were Sandra Gage, Lori Weinlander,

Carolyn McLean and Margaret Taylor. Guests were present from the Thumb area as well as Grand Rapids, Bay City and

Cheryl and Steve will marry on Aug. 20.

A bridal shower brunch was held for bride-elect Kim delicate floral design. The

was served as royal blue and trimmed in Schiffli lace, brella adorned the gift table. pan-shaped insert.

were Peggy Schechter, Margertip-length veil topped by garet McBride, Beth Henry a full net pouf trimmed with and Deb McBride. Kim a band of lace flowers, crys-Muentener will wed Brian tal beads and sprays of flow-Henry on Aug. 27.

Bride's Bingo was played with prizes awarded. Jean The bride carried a Victorian Clutch of white lady Kretzschmer won the door liberty roses, bits of plumosa prize for having her wedding anniversary closest to chevronet tule, a frathy bow Kim and Brian's Aug. 27 and streamers.

### Pigeon news briefs

Mel Baerwolf and Ray Schweitzer entertained with banjo and violin music at the Ivan Middleton Hall, Vassar, last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baer-

ding aisle as maid of honor. tendant, Carol Neurath of Elkton at 375-2725. Sanford, sister-in-law of the bride, was a bridesmaid Both attendants wore waltzlength gown of irridescent royal blue taffeta, simply wolf called at the home of styled with a sweetheart neckline, basque waist, V-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sheldon on Sunday at Sandusky. cut back and ruffled off-the- Alvin Newman of Pigeon.

ers and pearls.

fern surroundend with white

appeared on the yoke and at carnations with sprays of Ewald - Neurath

Dave Rook of Alma, to be his Pigeon became the bride of best man and asked grooms- Ronald D. Ewald of Unionmen Charley Brown of Perry, ville on Saturday, July 16 at a friend; Robert Hatch of Cross Lutheran Church, Pi-Alpena, a brother and Jack geon.

Pastor Raymond E. Orth

shoulder short sleeves. their hair they wore poufs of royal blue netting accented by sprays of poarls. Their boquets were of casual design of deep blue iris, rose alstroemeria, blue agapantha blossoms, cerise minicarna tions, mauve shasta poms.



officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ewald

Musical selections included "The Homecoming" and "Trumpet Voluntary," and door prizes awarded. performed by pianist Kevin Laursen of Detroit, formerly of Pigeon.

The altar was decorated with chancel candelabras decked with springeri fern and white streamers. Alter flowers were white glads, alstroemeria, mini-carnations and iris. Given in marriage by her of pink junior bridesmaid

father, the bride wore a trarosebuds and white gypsoditional silk gown with a phelia. sheer high neckline, yoke A total of 300 guests and modified Elizabethan greeted the newlyweds at a sleeves of schiffli lace in a reception conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall Muentener on Saturday, July Basque waist line bodice was Bad Axe. Guests attended 23 at the Sandpiper Restau- accented with pearls and from Chicago, Pocatello, rant for approximately 40 sequins. The hemline of full- Idaho, Detroit, Grand Rapskirted gown and chapel- ids, Kalamazoo and the sur-An egg and sausage brunch length train was also rounding Thumb area.

white carnations decorated pearls and sequins, meeting R. Paul Chappel, D.D.S., Cass the tables A white lands and sequins, meeting R. Paul Chappel, D.D.S., Cass the tables. A white lacy umat he back of the train in a City and Timothy Straight, D.D.S., Bad Axe. Her hus-Her headpiece was a finband is employed at Causley Trucking, Fairgrove.

accented with white floral

Members of the groom's

wedding party were bestman

Rick Ewald of Unionville

brother of the groom; Jim Neurath of Sanford, brother

of the bride and usher Mark

Fisher, brother-in-law of the

The groom's mother chose

pastel pink chiffon street-

corsage of pink junior

length dress, accented with

bridesmaid rosebuds and

The groom's mother wore

a pastel pink chiffon dress,

complemented by a corsage

white gyposphelia.

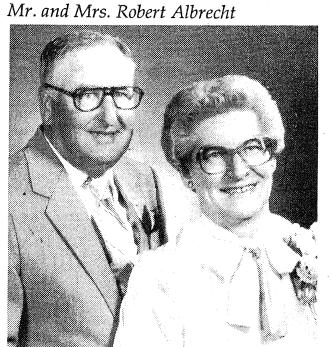
After a three-day honeymoon trip to Toronto, Ont. Canada, the couple returned to the Thumb to make their home in Gagetown.

Applications now taken for Head Start Head-Start Preschool ap-

Wendy Bos of Chicago, Ill., plications are currently being a friend of the bride, preceded her down the wed- Bay Port and Caseville areas. For further information, In addition to the honor at- contact Lucille Posade,

> Local news briefs Miss Donna Newman of

Anniversaries



The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrecht honored their parents with a surprise buffet-reception on July 10 at the Owendale Community Building, celebrating the couple's 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Lois Elaine Good, daughter of Vernadine Good and the late Edmund Good, Sr., married Robert Lloyd Albrecht, son of Pearl Albrecht and the late Lloyd Albrecht on July 10, 1948 at the Owendale E.U.B. Church.

A short program included a duet of songs performed during the wedding 40 years ago and a presentation of "This

The Albrecht's children are: Don LeRoy Albrecht, Akron; Mrs. Roger (Elaine) VanLoo, Grand Rapids; James Albrecht, Owendale; MaraLee Albrecht, Lansing; Wayne Albrecht, Caro: Mrs. Bill (Ellen) Perdue, Owendale and Mrs. Pedro (Janet) Santos, Elkton. The couple also have 11 grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner



Former Elkton residents Walter and June Bittner, now of Sarasota, Fla., were honored guests of their children at a dinner party June 4 at the Summer House Restaurant, Siesta Key, in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

A cake trimmed with fresh yellow and white flowers and green ferns was made by their daughter-in-law, Colleen Bittner, and served as a table centerpiece.

Dinner guests included their son, Ray Bittner and his wife, Colleen and daughter Kelly of Inverness, Ill.; daughter Donna Nelson of Grosse Pointe Woods and Joyce White of Farmington Hills; aunts Blanche Mette and Floss Herford of Sarasota and close friends Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt and Ruth Forrer of Sarasota and Mike Scavo of Venice.

June Wakefield and Walter Bittner were married June 4, 1938 at the home of her grandfather, John Gilbert by Rev. Carl Henning of Elkton. Attendants were Luella Finnegan of Chicago, Ill., Larry Bittner of Saginaw and Wilma Werner of Saginaw.

### FFA UPdate

America members Tracy Roestel and Kelly Smithers

spent two days at Michigan State University recently for Officer Leadership Camp, cers.

Laker Future Farmers of Roestel and Smithers learned many new things and brought back ideas to use in the Laker FFA chapter. Roestel and Smithers were taught by the FFA State Offi-

# Thanks AMillion

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 let-

By PERCY ROSS



DEAR MR. ROSS:

I've been trying to keep myself from writing to you because of my pride. If anyone is going to take care of my four kids (ages 10, nine, eight and six), it's going to You see, their father and

I divorced three years ago. He has since quit his job to keep from paying child support. Unfortunately, with my part-time job as our only income, I can't afford repairs in the house and still be able to buy groceries. My problem is that our

ilet is broken and because the water constantly runs on the floor, the wood had decayed. We carry water from the bathtub to the toilet in a bucket. Now the bucket leaks. I had a repairman check out the situation and he said it will cost \$365 to get the bathroom in good shape.

If you help me and my children get a working bathroom, I vow to save the money one day and pay you back. If you use my letter, please don't print my name or initials — I don't want my co-workers to know my desperate living conditions. Proud Mom, Birming-

ham, Ala.

DEAR MOM: This is one problem you can flush down the drain, because even though I'm printing your letter - the only people who know of vour situation are you, me and the soon-to-be repair-

My check to get your bathroom in running order is

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing you from Death Row and pray you'll read this letter with an open

In February of '85, I was involved in a fist fight with two sailors. During the fight, I got blood on my clothes from some cuts received in and one of the sailors was

Two days later I was ar-

rested for the rape and mur- are run by a laboratory from the fight. The blood was in no way connected it was Type O, which happens to be the most common blood in the world, I

was arrested. ford to hire an attorney, so I was assigned to a lawyer — one who was never trained in criminal law. He tried to get me to plead guilty to the murder. I recution used its unlimited

resources to buy the best witnesses in forensic serology. Because I couldn't afto rebut their testimony I victed and sentenced to die cence. in the electric chair. So much has happened

The fact remains that

and some even go all the as though I escorted you to doesn't have to be me, Mr.

There is a group called Centurion Ministries who undertakes the cases of people whose innocence they believe in. They are a small group, functioning only on donations and small

can't fully take my case. It's hard to believe that people have died, and will continue to waste away in prison, just because they that her house is terribly don't have the money to have their cases investi- sleep in the basement and gated. It's no secret — it's usually wake up a couple primarily the poor who are

on Death Row. called "DNA Fingerprint- ford to have the house fu-

der of a woman in Virginia called "Lifecodes," and Beach - based solely on would prove my innocence. Mr. Ross, I don't think my the blood on my clothes If I were not innocent, I'd be insane to want these tests live like this during her last done - they would prove days. All I'm looking for is tothe murder, but because my guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Please take a chance on me by providing this blood testing. I can't begin to tell I'm poor and couldn't af- you how it feels to be awaiting my death - when I'm innocent. — Mr. J.O., Death Row, Boydton, VA.

Nothing is perfect and that fused, fired him and de- includes our legal system. fended myself. The prose- Based on your letter, I couldn't commit myself to passing judgment on your innocence or guilt.

But based on the chance ford to hire my own experts you may have fallen into a "glitch" in our legal system, was shafted in the worst I'm willing to give you the way. In short, I was con- chance to prove your inno-

I spoke with Kate Hill at Centurion Ministries who in my case, I couldn't possi- explained they handle only bly tell you the whole story life and capital cases. She without writing a book. has agreed to forward my However, what I can tell \$1,200 check to the proper you is my case is no excep- authorities for you to receive the blood testing.

I do, however, act with many innocent people have reservation, because if the been sentenced to death, testing proves guilt, I'll feel way to the chair. This the electric chair. Should it prove your innocence, we'll have righted a wrong and justice will have prevailed. I hope freedom rings.

DEAR MR. ROSS: My grandmother has cancer and is going downhill fast. She only gets out of grants. I'm in constant con- bed to use the bathroom. I tact with them, but due to stay with her most of the their limited resources, they time now to help out. It's the going to buy your way in. least I can do for her — she raised me after my own

mother abandoned me. Our biggest problem is overrun by cockroaches. of times a night just to knock the ugly creatures off me. If This is why I ask for the roaches crawl on me \$1,200. There is a new blood like that, I know they crawl test used in forensic science on my grandmother, too.

There's no way I can a) ing" — a positive identifi-cation of blood. These tests enormous. Because of our

only working part-time. grandmother deserves to an honest answer from you

and hopefully a helping

hand. - Mr. F.S., San An-

DEAR MR. S.:

tonio, Tex.

I'll give you honesty . . after reading your letter, I cried. The thought of cockroaches crawling over an elderly woman, sick with cancer, turns my stomach. Rest assured you're going to get the house fumigated.

However, don't worry about seeing the bill, because it will be forwarded directly to me. Thank you for a most humbling experience. I hope I've helped make your grandmother's remaining days a little more comfort-

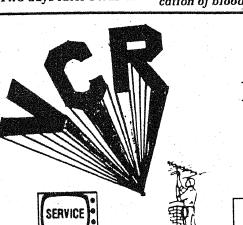
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DEAR MR. ROSS: There's no one I know who's more brazen about trying to get a seat in heaven

As for me, I take care of myself and my own kind, but let the rest of the world fend for themselves. When the day of reckoning comes along, it will be then I'll repent for whatever I may have done. - Mr. L.P., Las Vegas, NV.

DEAR MR. P.: That's all fine and well. However, for those who believe in the house of many mansions, you must make vour reservation in advance. Lip service at the door is not

Thanks for reading The Progress-Aavance!



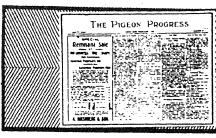
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#### 90 YEARS AGO AUG. 5, 1898

We are informed by Manager Paul that the Pigeon Flax Mill has 88 men on the pay-

Mrs. Charles Heineman of Saginaw is spending a couple of weeks in Pigeon visiting her sons, Frank, Robert and

Joe and Harry Hirshberg returned to Pigeon from a two-week visit across the

Bay. E.C. Leipprandt left Pigeon Saturday for Port Huron, Detroit and Marine

City. He returned Tuesday. The P.O. and N. Railroad will run an excursion to Island Lake Sunday. Round trip fare is \$2. No one should miss to see our boys. Will have nine hours there.

#### 80 YEARS AGO AUG. 7, 1908

W. J. Orr and Charles Steele of Bay Port were in Big Rapids Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Orr was looking after his banking interests in that vicinity and Mr. Steele visited Ferris Institute.

The Pigeon WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. F.E. Holtzman.

X.A. Boomhower of Ubly, candidate for prosecuting attorney of Huron County, was in Pigeon on Wednes-

John Thiel returned to his home in Pigeon after spending the summer at Valparaiso, IN.

#### 70 YEARS AGO AUG. 9, 1918

Mrs. Conrad Pfaff, 56, one of Pigeon's most respected ladies, passed away. She leaves her husband and four

ing in the pavilion. Berne Cider Mill will start

Aug.13 and will boil down Wednesdays and Thursdays. Victor Spiess, manager.

#### 60 YEARS AGO AUG. 10, 1928

Harvest Festival will be Thursday, Aug. 23. Jas. N. Spence is chairman and H.O. Paul secretary. Committee: Lionel Hirsȟberg, George H.A. Shaw, Wes Thiel, Arthur Anderson, Edgar Edighoffer, Ray Brueck, George Dunn, Oliver Hamilton, Dick McBride, A.R. DeGrow, Robert Wurm, Harry Leslie, Vere Heasty, Loren Bates and Robert Orr.

Fred Madinger of Winsor Township died in an accident on his farm near Pigeon. He leaves his widow, one daughter and three sons.

Mrs. Hannah Armstrong,92, died at Caseville. She leaves four children.

#### 50 YEARS AGO AUG. 12, 1938

Prof. William Lyon Phelps and Gerald J. Cotter of Mt. Pleasant, will be speakers at the annual Knights of Columbus picnic Sunday in Huron County Park, Port

At the annual Fritz reunion in Caseville County Park, officers elected were Alfred Elenbaum, Walter Fritz, Charles Lutz and Fred Roestel.

Markets: Wheat 52c; Oats 20c; Barley 92c; Beans \$2.05; Eggs 18c. Winners of free gifts in

the drawing Wednesday A patriotic day will be evening, sponsored by Piheld in Bay Port next Thurs- geon merchants, were Betty day. A brass band and a Knauss, Lucille Ebert, Marcompany of state guards will tin Migendt, Gordon Miller, be present. There will be Gus Bergman, Vincent Free-addresses by prominent talk-man and H. Kohl.

#### ers. Later there will be danc- 40 YEARS AGO AUG. 6, 1948

The volume of business by Cooperative Elevator Co., Pigeon, reached record proportions of well over \$2 million according to Alfred Roberts, manager. Two board members, Moses M. The third annual Pigeon Weidman and Otto Rathje, were re-elected at the annual meeting Friday evening.

Operations have begun to widen Pigeon's Main Street in the southern end of the business section.

Mrs. Agnes Kobylski, 66, died at the home of her son, Edward, at Caseville. She is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Byron K. Brackenbury, 72, died at his residence in Bay Port. He was a well known fisherman of this area, and

#### 30 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1958

Pigeon High School class of 1933 held their silver anniversary reunion at Elkton school cafeteria. New High School band, under the officers are Mrs. Marie Dast direction of Bill Denbrock, Stirrett, Mrs. Eleanor Eicher, will play at the 119th Michiboth of Pigeon, Mrs. Audrey gan State Fair Aug. 27 in and Edgar A. Guest, summer Edighoffer McCormick, Deresidents of Huron County, troit and Stanley LeBlanc,

Caseville. Huron County's 1958 bean queen is Phyllis Endersbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Endersbee, Owen-

The Phils team won the Elkton won this past championship trophy in weekend's Elkton Invita-Pigeon's Little League. Team members are Roger Richmond, Henry Clabuesch, Jim Gettel, Bob Tait, Ralph Richmond, Tommy Gotthardt, Dale Einhardt, Dale Collison, Dave Mitin and Wayne Otto. Managers attend the annual meeting of are Clarence Otto and How- the American Institute of

routing

Sportsmen's Inn 8-3.

State University. His trip is

and Farm Produce Co. and

Pigeon Cooperative Elevator

48, of rural Owendale,

passed away Monday, Aug.

husband, Robert, two sons

Champions of the Pigeon

Little League for 1978 are

the Pigeon Rotary Cards with

a 9-1 record for the year.

Team members are Mike

Sturm, Allen Gies, Richie

Dubs, Chris Heck, Denny

Deming, Jeff Sturm, Billy

Voss, Bob Deming, Chris

Wurst and Jerry House. Coaches are Ron Dubs, Ha-

rold Heck, Scott and Jeff

Mr. and Mrs. Asel Collins,

and one daughter.

Mrs. Shirley M. Rinnert,

She is survived by her

#### 20 YEARS AGO AUG. 8, 1968

A TV camera crew. headed by a former Pigeon man, Allison Eicher, filmed a TV commercial for Campbell-Ewald advertising agency at Jim McCormick Motors, Inc., Pigeon. Eicher has been with the agency for six years and is now radio and TV engineering manager and project supervisor.

Lino Miconi of Italy will spend the summer in Pigeon as guest of Pigeon Rotary Club. He will spend his first week here with the Stanley Shetler family. The 108-member Laker

Steve Bulatow, 85, died

Saturday. He is survived by a daughter and a son. 10 YEARS AGO

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Pigeon, returned Friday from a eight-week vacation through the western states. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf, Pigeon, were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baerwolf, Michele and Michael of

Zottneck.

Channel 39 in Dallas. FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 57 YEARS AGO

Dallas, TX. Roger is affili-

The first reunion of Elkton tional Softall Tournament by High School Alumni Asso Sebewaing ciation is planned in August Officers are G.W. Ackerman Leo Pechette, a member Earl Eidt, Hugh Monroe, E.J. of Lakers FFA and the son of Ramseyer and Mrs. M.J Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechette, Ackerman. Caseville, left Monday to

The Elkton All-Stars defeated the Meade Com huskers here Sunday by Cooperation at Montana 13-10 score. The locals use two batteries, L. Burzyckand sponsored by Elkton Coop Schmuck; S. Schwalen and Blisczak.

Two Elkton youths, Herbert Eicher and Orville Snider, will attend Huron County Normal with a class of 34 in September. The first annual reunion of the Knech tel family was held a Queen's Park, in Stratford Ont. on Saturday, July 25 with more than 600 attend ing, including a number from

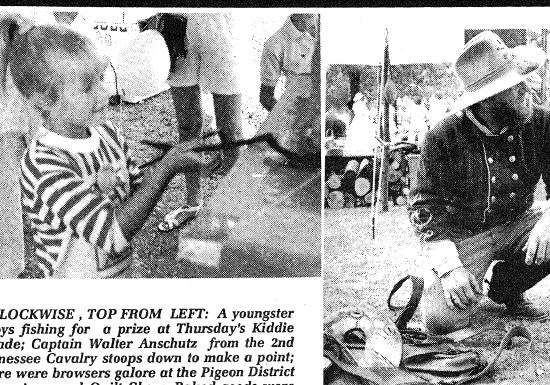
Mose Rogers and daughters Hannah Jane and Mr. and Mrs. John Herman mo tored to Detroit Monday.

### FFA UPdate

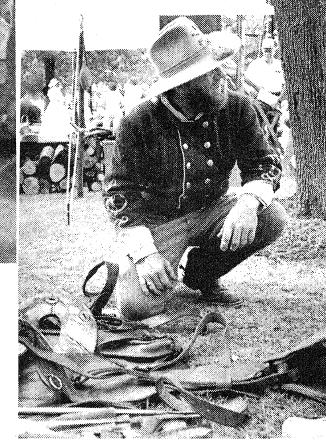
Laker FFA President Ton Ziel took a week's trip to Washington D.C. for an FFA Presidents' Conference. total of 150 chapter presidents from throughout the U.S. gathered new ideas for their chapters and shared their ideas with other presi-

Ziel and other chapter ated with the Christian Broadcasting Co., managing presidents were taught by National FFA officers. I addition, they toured the Capitol and other famous landmarks. Ziel also me with Michigan senators and





CLOCKWISE, TOP FROM LEFT: A youngster enjoys fishing for a prize at Thursday's Kiddie Arcade; Captain Walter Anschutz from the 2nd Tennessee Cavalry stoops down to make a point; There were browsers galore at the Pigeon District Library's annual Quilt Show; Baked goods were plentiful on the sidewalk during Sidewalk Sales; Servers are getting ready for the onslaught of customers at the annual Pigeon Rotary Chicken Barbecue on Saturday; Lip Syncer Sarah Rummel per-forms "Beat It" by Michael Jackson before Wednesday's crowd which numbered almost 1,000; 1987 Queen Kris Elenbaum shares a laugh with 1988 Queen Carleen Kauffman as she places the crown on her head; They don't look very scared, but Cliff Pobanz and Mike Gehrs are about to be arrested by





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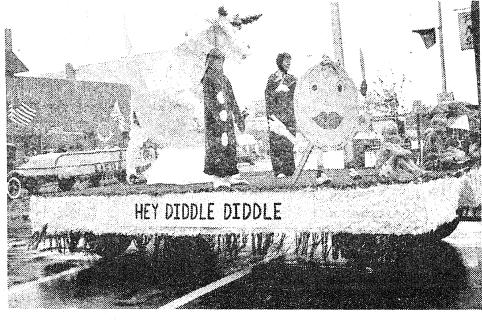
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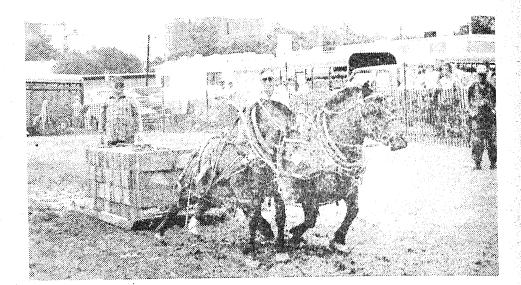


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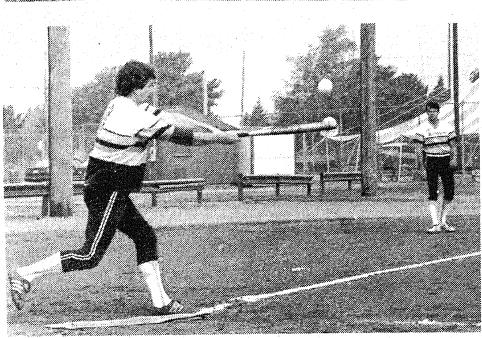


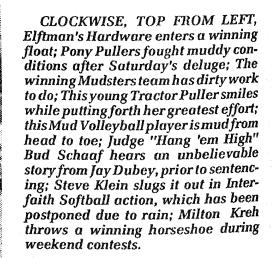


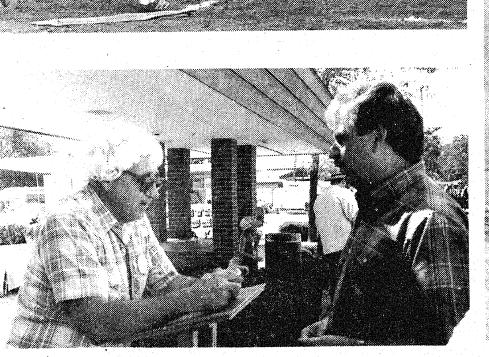
















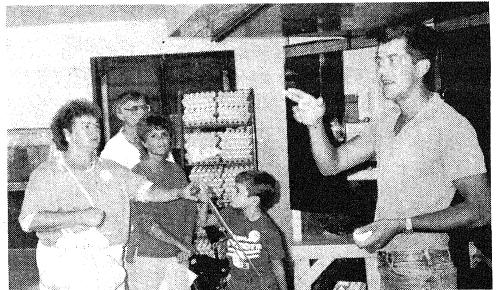
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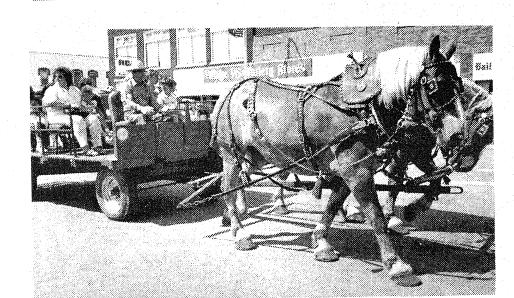
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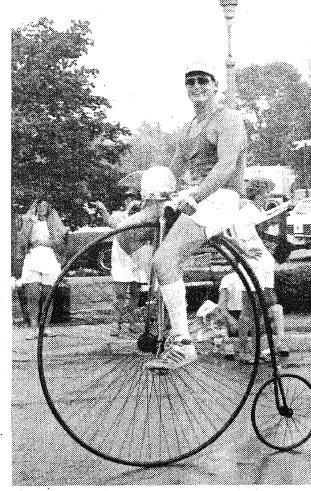
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CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT: The Polewach float stars Kristy Jarvis as "Little Miss Muffet;: Heckman Barber Shop's entry brought lots of smiles; Mike Lepage drives for a successful Golf Tournament; Lip Sync winners in the 12 and under age group include from left, 2nd place winner Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, first place winners Christopher and Cody Leipprandt and Nicole Doerr and third place finisher Rachael Krohn; Lip Sync winners age 13 and over were, seated from left, second place winners Paige Nelson, Joy Rathje, Phil Leipprandt and Jason Gaeth; standing, third placers Paul Elenbaum and Vince Gentile and first place finishers Kathy and Ginger Clabuesch and Wendy

The Anything Goesteam of Thumb National Bank "follows the leader" Paul Clabuesch at Thursday's event; This guy's got wheels during Saturday's Grand Parade.



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GEARING UP: This young man has a handful as he eats a Bay Port Fish Sandwich, which will be served up by the thousands this week-

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Shown from left are Christina Zlotkowski of Caseville, Amy Csanyi of Bay Port, Samantha Henne of Bay Port, Deedra Hewitt of Bay Port and Samantha Hicks of Bay Port.

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# DNR seeks ways to improve Saginaw Bay

Bay can't complain anymore that it gets "no respect."

Not anymore, at least. Nearly a dozen DNR division and regional chiefs and Deputy Director Jack D. Bails that the DNR is focusing on spent Thursday afternoon in Sebewaing, asking local and area government leaders how the DNR can help Thumb folks improve Saginaw Bay, tourists and visitors and thus He said Saginaw Bay is improve the area's economic

About 40 men and women, most of them from various lation areas and the other 2 government units between major industries-manufac-Hampton Township and Port Austin met in Sebewaing in an economic downturn. Village Hall for the 2-hour Besides, Bails added, Sagi-

When it was finished, practically every local leader ral resource. expressed appreciation and satisfaction for the "we- the kind words, he said that

attitude of the DNR staff

BAYIS PRIORITY: In his Saginaw Bay as a priority in that officials need to hear how they can relate and join hands with the local govern-

Director Bails told the group regional management and

ideally suited for developcause it is near major poputuring and agriculture—are naw Bay is a relatively-undisturbed, outstanding natu-

Then, adding muscle to

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want-to-help-from-Lansing" the DNR's objectives are to harmony with the state's local units to be most cost-

> Finally, he declared, the Legislature is "very supportive" of the whole plan.

WORKING TOGETHER: Summarized, the deputy director's plan is to have communities and localities prioritize their plans and needs, dovetail them together, and then request, expect and receive help from the State through the DNR.

The program will go on for several years, Bails suggested, because some needed projects are costly and will take a long time to engineer, fund and develop. Bails said a big help in moving projects up the ladder is involvement of the private sector.

when local objectives are in

O.J. Scherschligt, chief of nolds said the successful the recreation divison, spoke on harbor and marina devel- has put over 5 million finopment. He pointed out that new marina construction should receive a high priority because there is a "shortfall of 30,000 marina

Tying together the economic impact new slips population. He spoke of more could make, he asked, "Can you imagine what it would

The marina business amounts to \$4-5 billion in. business each year, he added. He also described the new state trails system, which includes snowmobiling, hiking, biking, ski trails and similar projects, many of "The ideal situation is them based on abandoned

stating they serve about 1.2 million guests annually. There are no plans now for new state parks in the Saginaw Bay vicinity. Hunting was credited with bringing in millions of dollars in retail business and to

DNR coffers, but Edward Mikula, senior biologist, waterfowl and wild game. A local application, he bidder. said, is the traffic created

ing food to a growing Perch

access places at Caseville and

Division told of the 4 state

parks surrounding Saginaw.

Bay City and Tawas Point-

Jim Hane of the Parks

each spring, as about 1,500 cars drive through the Fish Point Game Area each spring day while the goose-duckswan migration is underway. Admitting that the pheasant population is extremely

low, Mikula expressed conidence that the Sichuan heasant introduction may elp turn that around. He said the development of duck, goose and deer hunting can and should be tapped for greater economic oppor-

Comments were recorded by Donna Stine, economic development liaison for DNR, local officials stated their area's individual needs.

STARTING OFF: First peaker was Lloyd Adam, resident of Sebewaing Vilage, who expressed the community's need for a

Adam stated there is no harbor of refuge between Bay City and Caseville, and that Sebewaing's in-between location makes Sebewaing River an ideal spot for such a

He added that Sebewaing has a prepared master plan, recently expanded its boat aunch area, has a river that flows directly through the downtown area, has an airport and will have a greatlyncreased flow of traffic when M-25 and an improved M-24 are joined at Ûnion-

"Besides," he declared, our community has a comletely positive and cooprative attitude—the township, village, Chamber of commerce, civic organizaions and individuals."

Next speaker was Bruce Suhl, District 1 representaive on Huron County Board f Commissioners. He produced a map showing the proximity of the newly-purchased Huron County Park, formerly known as Pension Funds Lodge, with Sebewaing Village Boat Launch 'ark and Pitcher camping

Fisheries Biologist Don Reythe county park lands is a Walleye restocking program park, so that together they gerlings into Saginaw Bay. He said planning is underway for giving help to Perch, geographically, and a marina possibly by restoring and resurrecting Mayflies, which were given credit for furnish-

Questioned by some of the mental problems. "The only Kuhl was commended for preparedness by having the map and story ready for the Bay-PortCrescent, Sleeper, DNR people.

The need for more access Maxine Kauffold, Sebewaing Village clerk and a First of America Bank official in Caseville. She told of the delay in getting Sebewaing River dredged, stating that DNR help is needed, since there are inconsistencies declared that "viewers" must Engineers whether the delay be accommodated, too, in is caused by emergency their hobby of watching dredging in the Mississippi River or bonding for the

"Your help is needed," she told Bails and other officials. "If something doesn't happen fast, we won't even get the river dredged until 1989 and we'll lose another boat-

had many complaints from people whose boats and motors have been damaged because of low water and lack of proper marking buoys. Something should happen before summer is over," he said.

OTHER VIEWS: Officials from many towns had requests and comments.

Forrest Williams of Bay Port and Caseville, asked for engineering help for the new Bay Port Park harbor, so that site could be utilized better. As an example, he said, that with low water there are protruding or shallow water rocks, which could be avoided with proper placement of buoys.

Tom Pfeifle of Caseville said in that town the entire infrastructure needs help, referring to the coming sewer project. He said if towns don't have the infrastructure bers of visitors, then the

He also said the Rush Lake area is a great attraction for ducks, geese and deer, and that all it needs is an access road to offer good public

CLEAN DRAIN: Terry Houthoofd, Tuscola County commissioner for District 3, asked for cleanout of the or platform in the Fish Point area would be a considerable attraction. Fish ladders now in a change-about situation, would be helpful and a big boost in bringing better sport fishing.

Bud Lankey of Caseville commended the DNR for the

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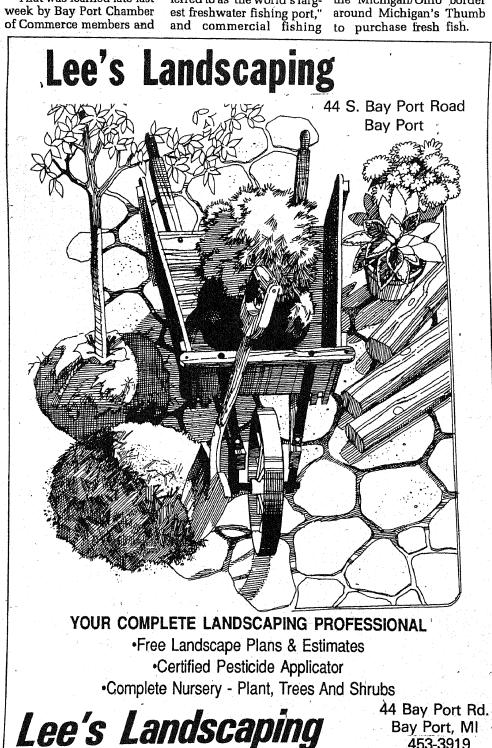
gust 7-8, 1988, have been designated as Bay Port Fish Sandwich Days.

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The 33rd annual Kain Reunion was conducted at the Owendale Park on July

The following officers

The marriage of Michelle May 21 was entered in the family history.

Ice cream and cake were enjoyed in the afternoon for Mary Anne Kain's birthday on July 9. Visiting, cards and childrens' games were enjoyed. Next year's reunion is set for the same place.

#### SCHAD(D)

of Earl and Evelyn Schadd,

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Schadd, Filion.

The afternoon was spent visiting, reminiscing and

listening to tapes played by Mrs. Melva Schad, Canada, playing organ music and

pay expenses.

will be chairman of next vear's event.

Genealogical records and additional information was obtained from relatives. Prizes were awarded to Henry Brueggemann, Pigeon, the oldest member present and Mrs. Drabek of Mesa, Ariz., who came the farthest distance.

Attendants came from Mesa, Ariz., Owosso, Bad Axe, Filion, Saginaw, Caro, Caseville, Traverse City, Herron, Alpena, Pinconning and Pigeon.

The 1989 reunion will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Drabek, Traverse City.

# Family

Two Laker volleyball ust their sport when then traveled to Wales for a 12-

day sports exchange in July.

were elected: President Gary Protzman, Vice President James Heckman, Secretary/ Treasurer Deann Protzman and Refreshments Richard Kain and Victor Kain.

Mika and Scott Murphy of

The ninth reunion of Schad(d) descendants was conducted at the farm home Campbell Road, on July 24 with a potluck at 1 p.m., preceded by the singing of the Doxology.

Skip Overly, Mt. Morris, entertained with constructing balloon animals and birds. One dollar per adult person was donated to help

Prayer was recited before Mrs. Doris Schad, Owosso,

> Birthdays were celebrated by Vi Wintergerst, Mary

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ALL SMILES: Wales visitors Jennifer Warren,

tis and John Pravettone.

Celebrating anniversaries

were Bill and Angie Cala-

brese and George and Phyl-

Marries has had by-pass

surgery at Beaumont Hospi-

tal. Helen Kigas and Mildred

Beadle are recuperating at

home. Virginia Jessup is still

The 50-50 drawing of 20

prizes was conducted by Bill

Smith. Dr. Gere Dominiak,

daughter of Geri Dominiak,

donated two flower arrange-

ments as door prizes. Andy

Lakatos conducted a draw-

It was reported that Lee

lis Woitowitz.

hospitalized.

ing of 13 prizes.

left and Connie Schu have a lifetime of memories

from their July "sporting trip" to Wales.

RETIREMENT CLUB

potluck meeting.

The Caseville Retirement

Club met at the American

Legion Hall on July 26 with

115 members present for a

Two guests, Becky and

Rachel Clifford and one new

member, Lucy Picciurro,

Vice President Hank Hill

asked all to stand and greet

their neighbors. The Lord's

The business meeting

opened with the Pledge to

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Wales trip memorable for Laker netters

players learned more than Thursday, Connie Schulz

Returning home last never forget." a different emphasis abroad
Thursday, Connie Schulz Sponsored by the International than they do here. "They

their trip was one "they will

Laker netters traveled to explained Schulz, who will Wales as part of a Michigan be a Laker senior this fa.ll. volleyball team, which "The women play in clubs, played three matches with their Wales sports counter- up against were over 20 parts -- and came home years old."

One thing the ladies learned was that sports have memory, she says, has noth-

tional Sports Exchange, the don't have school teams," and all the players we were

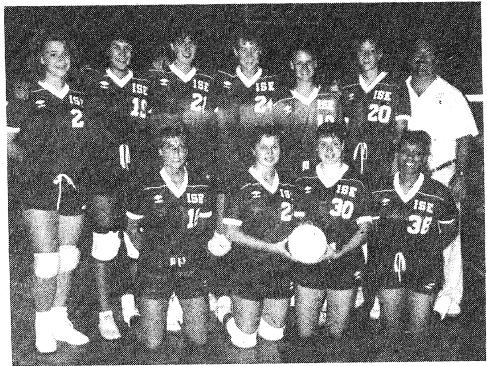
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In addition to playing tional teams competed in their trio of matches, the track and soccer, as well as visiting Lakers enjoyed lots of sightseeing.

Schulz' most recurring

ing to do with volleyball. "They drive like crazy over there!" says Schulz. "Everyone drives on the left side o the rode and all the cars have steering wheels on the

Both Schulz and Warren are very appreciative of the support they've received from the community regarding their trip. "We just want you all to know that the trip was something we'll never forget for our whole lives, the girls echo.



TEAM SPIRIT: Connie Schulz is pictured at right of the back row and Jennifer Warren is holding the ball in the front row, second from right, inthis official team photo."



Thank you Huron County! On behalf of my family and myself, I would like to thank all of you who helped in my campaign and offered your fine words of encouragement. During the past two months we have talked to thousands of people in Huron County, and I appreciate the time that you have given me to evaluate the issues of this campaign.

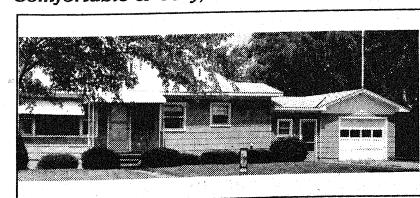
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O God, give us...courage to change what should be changed.

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racing. The prize is a ribbon

whole living. Mark 12:43-

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her poverty. She gave out of the assurance of faith in

God's kind providence. Our giving, too, becomes sign of our faith. We look at our Savior and His complete gift for us in His sufferg and death.

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A group of children is ice of this wonderful Lord and Savior.

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if they are small like the He is able to multiply

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A mission goal of \$100,000 was set by the 476 voting delegates, to be distributed among 11 mission projects over the next 2 years.

Attending from this area as delegates were Elsie Kern and Ella Ziel of St. Johns Lutheran Church of Kilman-Carol Mammel and Lucile Geiger of Immanuel of Sebewaing, Ethel Hessler and Ida Sting of St. Peters Church of Bach, and Wilma Sattelmeier of Sebewaing, who is district public rela-

tions director for LWML. "Shine Like the Son" was the theme of the gathering and for the opening service, when the keynote speaker was Rev. John Heins, president of the Michigan District of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Elected officers include Nancy Challis of Dearborn president of the 13,000member League, Kay Miller of Vassar first vice-president, Linda Weston of Grand Blanc financial secretary, Carolyn Ruhl of Dexter corresponding secretary and Rev. Carl Fickenscher of Midland as pastoral counselor.

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### Gospelaires visit Vespers

There will be singing at Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries Vespers on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The Gospelaires will be at the Caseville United Methodist Church for the 8 p.m. pro-

Gospelaires is a male quartet from the Croswell area. John Sprowl is the leader and he is joined by Bob Schrock, Don Rudolph and Lou Hurley. Ed Westbrook accompanies the group on bass guitar and Anita Burton

is pianist for them.

well as the lower Thumb region. They say they are happy to return to Caseville for TTLM Vespers to present a program of praise and prayer with their music. Rev. Herb Troyer, TTLM

by members of the Elkton United Methodist Church and St. Felix Catholic Church

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, Rev. Charles N. Stuart, Archdeacon of the local Episco-

president, will represent the

board and host the evening.

Refreshments will be served

featured speaker at Vespers Bob Baker, member of Caseville St. John's Episcopal Church and TTLM board will introduce Rev. Stuart. Hostesses for the fellowship time after the service will be from St. John's and St. Roch Catholic Church of Casev-

The public is invited to attend these ecumenical services. TTLM is sponsored by 37 local churches, presenting various opportunities for worship at leisure during the summer.

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REUNITING 20 YEARS LATER!: The Laker High School Class of 1968 held its 20th class reunion on July 9 at Scenic Golf and Country Club.

Class members attended from Houston, Chicago, Ontario, Saginaw, Port Huron, Romeo, Rochester Hills, Ithaca, Lapeer, Flint and the local area. The class members enjoyed visiting and reminiscing. Clare and Marcia

Scheurer of Port Huron volunteered to organize the 25th reunion in 1993. Pictured here are class members, front row from left, Fred Ewald of Houston,

Tex., LanaJo Ewald Chase of Lapeer, Tom Brown of Flint, Bill Renn of Pigeon, Rose Torres Hall of Cambridge, Ont., Ray Errer of Bad Axe, Patti Walsh Damm of Pigeon, Glenn Shaw of Elkton:

second row, Barbara Mitin Einhardt of Romeo, Bev Fibranz Wise of Pigeon, Sally Van De Voort Napieralski of Saginaw, Connie Young June of North Branch, June Murdoch Sturm of Pigeon, Jan Luedtke of Rochester Hills, Dee Lukasiak McLellan of Pigeon, Marcia Knechtel Scheurer of Port Huron, Linda Decker Gardy of Pigeon, Connie Schuette Herford of Elkton, Neil Herford of Elkton, Dave Clabuesch of Pigeon;

third row, Ron Gardner of Caseville, Cyril McIlhargie of Chicago, Ill., Dennis Jacobs of Sagiinaw, Bob Tate of Pigeon, Richard Krohn of Elkton, Jack Sturm of Pigeon; fourth row, Henry Clabuesch of Pigeon, Clare Scheurer of Port Huron, Phil Dast of Sebewaing, Terry Heck of Elkton, Charlie Southworth of Ithaca, Jerry Ignash of Pigeon. PHOTO FURNISHED



Elkton AutumnFest Sept. 2-3-4-5

#### Come One, Come Welcome to the Huron All!! Welcome to the Huron 11 big days of non-stop fun! SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 IURSDAY, AUGUST 11 2:00 pm Rodeo 12 Noon Midway Opens Adults 3.00 Children 5-11 1.50 Noon to 11 pm Family Day Under 5 Free 4 Rides for 12 6:00 pm Midway Opens :00 pm Livestock Sale in Arena 1:30 pm Harnes Races MONDAY, AUGUST 8 Gold Series Colt Stakes 9:00 am 4-H Horse Show 7:30 pm 4-H Talent Show & 12 Nood Midway Opens 4-H King & Queens Crowning-Arena Ride as you wish 18 ':00 pm John Deere Antique, 2 Cylinde Tractor Show 6:30 pm Horse Pulling-Grandstand 8:30 pm Grandstand Crowning of Case Of Rain To Be Held In Arena Huron County Bean Queen Cheerleading Contest (Open to All High School Squads) TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 8:30 am Swine Show FREE GRANDSTAND 9:30 Open Horse Show 11:00 Midway Opens FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 Acres and acres Bigger and Kid's Day 11 am-5 pm 9:30 am Draft Horse Show-Arena 12 Noon Midway Opens of parking! **Better Yet!** 1:30 Beef & Veal Show 1:30 pm Harness Racing 1:30 Harness Racing Green Series Colt Stakes 7:00 pm Pickup Pull Every day a celebration! 7:00 pm Gay 90's Carriage & Adults 4, children 5-11 2 Draft Horse Hitch Classes-Arena 7:00 pm Tractor Pull WALK-IN ADMISSION 7:30 pm Sheep Show Adults \$4, Children 5-11 \$2 Monday thru Saturday 1.50 Season Auto Pass 10 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 Daily Auto Pass 13 9:00 Goat Show Children 11 & Under Free Each Day 12:00 Noon Midway Opens Auto Passes Include Admission 9:30 AM Rabbit & Poultry Show 10:30 am Kid's Games Children Under 5 Admitted Free to 11:00 am Dairy Show 12:00 Noon to 5:00 pm 12 Noon Midway Opens 2:00 pm Horse Show-Arena 1:30 pm Harness Racing **Huron Community Fair** Kids Pay One Price Standard Bred Colt Stakes 5:30 pm Demolition Derby 8:00 pm POWER TRUCKING of the Senior Citizens Admitted to All Harness Races for \$1 Adults 5, Children 5-11 2.50 Gates Open Each Day at 8:00 am SEE YOU Exhibits Open 10:30 am Each Day, Monday thru Saturday Adults 6, Children 5-11 2.50 Close at 10:00 pm Monday-Friday, Close at 7:00 pm Saturday THERE!

### Pigeon visiting

By DOROTHY DIENER

recalled

Last week guest of Mrs. Ada Binder was her sister, Mrs. Ellen Knight of North

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Bever and Mrs. Alvin Abbott uttended the funeral of his cousin, Howard Strieter on Monday, July 18 at Peace Lutheran Church, Saginaw.

Lowell Swartzendruber of Saginaw spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Swartzendruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson entertained relatives and friends in honor of their daughter, Missy's 14th birthday last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roe-

stel and daughter Angie and Karen Lindemann spent the weekend at Tawas Ĉity. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beyer

paied their respects to the family of Howard Strieter at the Cedarburg Funeral Home, Saginaw on Sunday,

Mrs. Avis Cregeur enjoyed visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cregeur in Ubly on

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener visited Saturday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi of Saginaw were Monday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. They had just returned from Fargo, N.D. after picking up Jodi, who spent six weeks there.

Mrs. Avis Cregeur is happy to announce the birth of her 17th great-grand-child, Amber Leigh, born July 26 to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William Robinson of the Andrews Air Force Base in

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bateman of Saginaw were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. They also attended the 50th Class Reunion of Mrs. Bateman at Scenic Golf and Country Club on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trowbridge and family of Warren spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge, and enjoyed Farmers'

### PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY CORNER

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Substance Abuse" will be the theme of the Aug. 9 Preschool Story Hour, featuring puppets, stories and a film.

Story theme will be "Silly either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. Stories," subject to cancella-sessions. A registration fee tion, with exercises, fingerplays and a game all part of family, per year.

the scheduled activities. Children from age three to five are invited to attend

of \$5.00 is required per

We're Asking You...

THIS WEEK'S "WE'RE ASKING YOU" QUESTION,

ASKED BY BRENDA BUSCHLEN:

Do you plan to attend the

Huron Community Fair

(starting this Sunday)? And,

what event do you enjoy the

most?

GRADUATION SIGN-UP

kindergarten this fall for a

Tuesday, Aug. 23. If your sign-up their child.

Now is the time to sign-up child is to enter kindergaryour Preschool Story Hour tenthis fall and has attended child who will be entering Preschool Story Hour at the library, he or she is welcome special Graduation service. to participate. Parents may The Graduation is set for come in or call the library to

#### SUMMER READING **PARTY**

A total of 186 children have qualified for the Sumthis Thursday, Aug. 4 at the Pigeon District Library.

included in the party will be a movie, "The Nightingale," plus treats and certifi-

Children with the last name beginning with A-L will attend the 1 to 2 p.m. party and children with the last name beginning with M-Z will attend the 3 to 4 p.m.

Anyone with questions may call the Pigeon District Library at 453-2341.

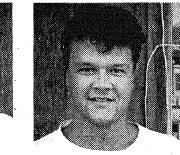
**EVERYONE!** 

The Pigeon District Library would like to say "Thanks" to all who donated items to use in the Summer Reading Program display entitled "Passport to Adventure." Special thanks are ex-

tended to Carleen Kauffman, Pigeon; Kari Sanchez, Bay Port; Mrs. D.R. Sanchez. Pigeon; Kim Schafer, Bay mer Reading Program set for Port (all who donated items from Mexico); Kendra Reehl, Gagetown; Erma Maust, Bay Port (items from China);

Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Elkton; Starla Eigsti, Sebewaing; Erma Maust, Bay Port (items from the Netherlands); Marie Stirrett, Pigeon (items from Scotland); Estelle Prisby; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zeilinski, Caseville (items from Poland) and Zita Sturm, Pigeon (items from Germany).

The patrons and readers really enjoyed the displays!



Yes. I think it's fun to ride all of the rides. the carnival rides. Betsy Drury

Yes, we enjoy

booth!

hours.

details, at 453-2733.

working at the milk

Yes. I like riding all of Yes, definitely. I enjoy watching the children enjoy the Dan McBride rides.

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event is the sheep judging contest, because the girl who asked me this question is in it!

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**PIGEON** 

# Woods & Waters By Duane Quenther

### A mess of fish

suppose the fact that my Mom came from a commercial fishing background had lots to do with it, but marrying a "fish-loving" fellow like my Dad probably cemented the

My mother was born on the west side of Saginaw Bay in 1894, and lived her entire childhood near a place called Point Lookout. Her dad, fondly called Grandpa Pete, and his twin brother, Paul Deford, made their living from the waters that filled this great geological cavern. Pete fished out of Point Lookout, and Paul used Caseville, on the other side of the Bay, as his headquar-

This was back in the days when commercial fishermen tended their nets with small schooners, sloops and an array of other miniature sailing vessels. The work was hard, the pay was poor, and most of the food for the table came either from the garden or the water that lapped at your front door. It was during these early years that my mother acquired a taste, and a knack for developing the taste, of all kinds

Mom left home when she was 11 years old and took a job as an assistant camp cook for a horde of loggers. The head cook was a kindly lady who was confined to a wheelchair. For the next several years mom became the "hands" for this wise old lady of the kitchen.

In exchange for long hours and backbreaking work, she was able to earn a few dollars and gain a wealth of cooking expe-

From as early as I can remember, fish rience—experience that later she would was a frequent fare on our family table. I restaurant, and cook for hundreds of children in a school cafeteria.

Although she was skilled at preparing all types of food, her greatest accomplishments, at least in mine and my Dad's eyes,

came when she put her magic into fish.

Vick, everybody called her that, never took bones out of the catch she was cook-

"Bones were meant to be cooked," used to say with a wink in her eye, "without them all you have is fish mush.

So bones it was, in the Perch, Pike, Catfish, Lawyer, Sucker or whatever species wound up on the table.

One of her specialties was Steaked Pike. She called them that when she hacked off large slabs much the same as slicing a loaf of bread. She breaded them in something special and mystic, fried them in a large, cast iron skillet, and served them piping hot with wilted lettuce salad. They always disappeared quickly.

Perch, on the other hand, were always fried without breading. Half of the catch would be placed on the table for consumption and the other half would be put on the top shelf of a sideboard. There they would cool and become snack food as long as they lasted. Cold fish may sound bland to some, but unlike meat, its flavor remains con-

stant, even at room temperature. Coming from a French heritage enabled Vick to leave home with her mother's bouillon recipe firmly implanted in her mind. A fresh 2-pound Catfish made up the base,

and it had to be exactly 2 pounds. In her later years, she would argue with her sister, Tress, who felt a 3-pound Catfish rather than a 2-pounder made better "boo-yah,"

which is how they pronounced this dish. The bouillon was a delicious soup base, sometimes creamed, and sometimes clear, that could be filled with any number of different vegetables but always the firm, and now ungreasy, chunks of catfish.

Of all my mother's fish dishes the one that was tops on my list was Planked White-fish. It was probably the unique cooking method that caused my fascination, but I'm sure the taste was there also. Even though it's been years since I've sat down to the creation, it is vivid in my memory.

Vick would take a Whitefish and split it lengthwise. Leaving the bones in the fillet, she would then tack it, skin side down, to a large maple board. After the proper types and amounts of seasoning were applied, the board and fish disappeared into the oven to be baked.

The results were not only pleasing to the eye, but highly palatable to the stomach.

In my youthful innocence, I always thought it was my Mom's invention, but a few uears ago, while traveling through the UP, I chanced to pass a restaurant that advertised Planked Whitefish. I was tempted to stop, but decided against it. After all, when you had the best, anything else would be just baked fish . . . .

### Local folks make visiting news

By DOROTHY DIENER

and family of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heights visited the Clarence Otto and children of Sterling Born families and attended Heights were guests of Mr. many weekend Farmers' and Mrs. Herman Rathke. Festival events.

of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and attended Bear Lake Camp Mrs. Mike Stodola and Joe of near Lapeer last week. Jenison were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demguests of their parents, Mr.a ing attended the 25th Wednd Mrs. Loren Elftman. ding Anniversary of Mr. and

**Outdoor Report** 

As each week goes by, more and more reports of a super deer season filters in from the DNR. Latest

reports indicate a 100% increase in the number of

hunter choice permits. The majority will be given to landowners to help control crop damage, but public

DNR biologists have stated that the drought is causing a major shift in Michigan's deer herd.

Stricken by a withered food supply, deer are head-

ing for the farmland much sooner than usual.

Another shift is to the lowlands and riverbanks

where Whitetails are seeking the precious water.

The National Park Service is also having trouble

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land hunters are also in for a big increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leitch Arthur Rathke and children

Thomas Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming,

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Cler in Champagne, Ill. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth of Bay City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred, to participate in Farmers' Festival activities. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Col-

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and fam ly helped her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner, celebrate her birthday at the Taschner home in Sehe-Mr. and Mrs. James Sauer

of Springfield spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje. Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Schuette and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schuette of Cass City spent several days last week at Niagara Falls.

Curtis and Kathy Wright and family of Westland, Leon and Leil Faye Elftman of Pinconning were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swartzendruber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bender and family of Kalona, Iowa spent several dadys with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber and with Mrs. Emma Riemenschneider.

Arnold and Harriet Rathje of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje entertained relatives and friends for dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rathje's birthday.

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### Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

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NEW CROP: 2.84

Sept. Corn Futures: 2.75 December Corn Futures: 2.83% Oats .....bu. 3.00/3.10 (Down 20c from last week) NEW CROP: 3.00/3.10

Soybeans ....bu. 7.43
(Down 43c from last week)
NEW CROP: 7.43 Sept. Soybean Futures: 7.76½ Dec. Soybean Futures: 7.87½ Navy Beans .. (cwt.)\$27 (NUMBER 1-\$28) FOR PRIMES NEW CROP: \$27/28

# Summer Sports ROUND-UP



PERFECT RECORD: The West Huron Traveling League wrapped up its regular season last week, with the Elkton MSU Spartans turning in an 8-0

Hacker, Mike Champagne. Standing, Richard Benjamin, Jamie Learman, Joel Eisinger, Chris Elliott, and Coach Dennis Ropp. Missing from photo is Ben Grand Coach Terry Chapin.

Standing, Couch Don Osenioski, Matter Read and Elic Maust. Standing, Couch Don Osenioski, Matter Read and Elic Matter Read Sitting in the front row are, from left, Tim Champagne, Tod Tyler, Chris Krebs, Jamie Jeffers, and Tim Heiden.



In the WHTL's round robin tournament, the Pigeon Bears, with a 4-4 season record, defeated the Elkton Dodgers 18-9 to take the tournament title.

Sitting in front, Ben Sturm, Todd Tate, Ryan Damm, Matt Pauly, Don Osentoski, John Reed and Eric Maust. Standing, Coach Don Osentoski, Matt

Thank You Sincerely

To each and everyone who contributed their time,

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### Scenic golf news 'n notes

Scenic Golf and Country and Mavis Pechette. Club hosted the Thumb District Golf Association recnetly. Playing for the local club were Edna Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Jeanette Rowe

**ATHLETES** 

& COACHES

WELCOME

were Betty Koepf of Sherwood-on-the-Hill and Dory Beach of Caro, each shooting 83. Mrs. Dutcher carded 86

Low scorers for the day stock of Verona Hills com- of Rolling Hills. pleted the honors list.

> Mrs. Koepf and teammate Shirley Kramer registered

and the 87 by Gayle Black- birdies, as did Toby Weaver Verona Hills also had a chip-

Grace Wolschlager of Century Oaks had two chipins and Suzie Chumbler of

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ette K. Shepard ASSUMED NAMES WEEK OF JULY 25TH NO. 4642 GREAT LAKES COMMUNICATIONS, 111 E. Main St., Sebewaing, MI 49759. By: Mark W. Rummel & Sally Ann Rummel, 116 N. Main, Pigeon, MI 48755. James Rummel & D. Joanne Rummel, 360 East St., Sebewaing, MI 48759. Walter J. Rummel & Margretta P. Rummel, 11221 Beech Dr.,

Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 6/ NO. 4643 DUGGAN'S FAM-ILY CAMPGROUND, 2941 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 6/25/88

NO> 4644 QUINN'S CON-CRETE & MASONARY, 5327 Port Austin Rd., Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 6/26/88

WEEK OF JULY 25TH NO. 854 LEPPEKS EQUIP-

MENT REPAIR, 2843 McAllister Road, Ubly, MI 48475. By: James Leppek, 2843 McAllister Road, Ubly, MI 48475 & Lawrence Leppek, 1224 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed:

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE Tammy Popou vs. Garth W.

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Jean Stahlbaum vs. Mark

Stella V. Ludwig vs. Ralph I.

Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS July 20 - July 27

Walter Grant Lapham and Geraldine to Kenneth D. Doyle and Rose Marie; a parcel of land located in section 27 of Sigel

Joseph Schmidt to Patti K. Wooldridge; a parcel of land located in Sand Beach Twp. Lucille Szymanski to Ray-

mond J. Prill and Rosanne K.; a parcel of land located in Section Estate of William Lester Williamson to Robert D. Hom and

Latch Key is a child care program which would provide parents the

opportunity to have their child remain at school in a safe and super-

vised setting until such time they could be picked up by their parent or

their appropriate chaperone. It would provide various fun and learn-

ina activities under adult supervision. The type of activities involved

would include, but not be limited to, various arts and crafts projects, play board and card games, work on homework, reading, utilizing the

playground and gym for physical acitivities, view educational videos

To enable us to plan for the appropriate space, personnel and

Eva M.; a parcel of land located n Section 29 of Grant Two. Rex P. Richards and Marjorie

Jand Don B. Richards and Joyce E. to Edward S. Pudlo and Shirley; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Rubicon Twp. Paul Bock and Edna to Edward Kersten and Dorothy; a parcel of land located in the Vil-

lage of Caseville. Arthur S. Hoffman abd Betty Jean to Francisco F. Herandez

and Patsy A.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Casev-Percy J. Nugent and Yvonne to Willet C. Rogers and Sharon

M.; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Verona Twp. Frank G. Primeau and Darlene M. to Dude Investment Company; a parcel of land lo-

cated in the Village of Port Dorothy MacDonald and Edith Rothe to George H. Seguin and Sharon M.; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin

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to Paul J. Nugent and Kris M.; a parcel of land located in the Vil-

Michael B. Murphy and Julie A. to Tom Zawerucha; a parcel of land located in the Village of

Authority filed, Claims Notice Latch Key Program . . . filed, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Catherine E. Pantelis, Deceased of Bay Port The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education is willing to initiate the Probate, Petition for Latch Key Program as a morning and after school activity to accommodate parental child care needs. The program would operate during the school year August through June as a service to parents based on user fees providing funding for the program's operation.

Commencement of Proceedings filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties file, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Edward R. Werm, Publication filed

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Robert Reil and Alice to Jerry #28,835 - Supervised Probate, Lawrence and Marian A.; a Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Notice of parcel land located in Section 22 Hearing filed, Proof of Service by

Elbert G. Green and Dorothy Ordinary Mail filed. B. to Harry C. Sobie Jr. and Delphine M.; a parcel of land located Jack S. Schubach and

Florence; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Oliver Twp. Kennteth Horton and Joan to Walter Krupa and Emily R.; a parcel of land located in Section

of Hume Twp. Margaret P. McGregor to Weldon A. Edgerton and Sally Ann Nagorny; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

Myron L. Leighton to Myron L. Leighton Trust; a parcel of land Located in Section 28 of Hume Estate of Emily J. Walsh to

Raymond L. Errer and Elaine L.: a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Fairhaven Twp. Estella Booms to Dale R. Booms: a parcel of land located

Deceased of Port Hope - File #29,024, Petition and Order for in Section 34 of Sand Beach Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 file. Estate of Lean Gumbel, Deceased, of Ruth - File # Countv

Judge

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David

Estate of Lioyd S. Forbing,

Deceased, of Florida - File

#29,028 - Independent Probate,

Petition for Com-mencement of

Proceedings filed, Testimony

Interested Parties filed,

Register's Order filed, Bond of

iduciary filed, Letters of

26,289 - Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Richard M. Gunsell, Deaceased of Pigeon - File #28, 894 - Supervised probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.

Ordinary Mail filed.

Deceased, of Harbor Beach -

Probate, 5 Receipts of

Distributive Share filed, Order

Assigning Residue filed, 3

Receipts of Distributive Share

Estate of Donald Kempf,

filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Celia Talaski, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File #28,786 - Supervised Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Orfer allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Darlene M.

Terbrack, Deceased, of Minden City - File #27,657 - Independent Probate, Closing Statement Deceased, of Caseville - File

#28,769 - Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Paul F. Volk, Deceased, of Florida - File #29,025 - Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Waiver and consent filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed,

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Deceasded, of Ubly - File Estate of Ira E. Fisher Deceased, of Bad Axe, - File #29,029 - Supervised Small Estate Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Estate of Lillian V. Grubb, Parties filed, Supplementa

Deceased, of Kinde - File Testimony Interested Parties #28,934 - Supervised Probate, filed, Testimony and Findings Order Determining Heirs filed. filed. Order Admitting Will to Estate of Prudence Quinn. Probate and Order Appointing Deceased, of Gagetown - File # Personal Representative filed 28, 876 - Supervised Probate. Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters Order Modifying Will filed. of Authority filed. Proof of

Estate of Kermit R. Fisher. Publication filed. Deceased, of Bad Axe - File Estate of Clair C. Johnson Deceased, of Ohio - File #29,030 #28,901 - Supervised Probate, Order filed Proof of Service by Independent Probate, Petition Estate of Alan J. Mannisto,

for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Parties filed interested Register's Order filed. File # 28, 816 - Supervised Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Allowing Final Account and Notice filed, Proof of Publication

> Estate of Sylvester M. Thum, Deceased, of Pigeon - File #28,528 - Independent Probate, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Estate of Omar O. Deceased

Buschlen, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File #28,965 - Supervised Probate, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Appointing Personal Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order

Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Gertrude T. Koroleski, Deceased, of Kinde File # 28,763 - Supervised Probate Order Persuant to M.S.A Sec. 7.562(4) filed. Estate of James Curtis Sisk

#28,984 - Supervised Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Stanislaus J. Nojciechowski, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File #328,I45 Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed. Order of

Deceased, of Caseville - File

Estate of Irene M. Tetreau Deceased, of Bad Axe, - File #28,788 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Catherine C. Lerash,

Alternator &

Starter Shop

Deceased, of Kinde - File Thank you very much. #28,273 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed. Publication Notice filed, Proof of PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 28

To K.P.V., San Diego: Happy birthday on the fifth.

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3341 or 453-3638.

practice starts Aug. 15. Other athletes have a little more time, but you must have a physical be-Second Tennessee is the fore practice begins. Signed, Laker Athletic Michigan. While they are Department.

> I saw what I saw! Can Linkville beat Salem, or what's going on here? Replay needed. N.W.

pany A Volunteers of Bay It's about time someone thanked the American Lehas been working with both gion in Caseville for the new American Flags on Main of these for a while and both are good, but I'm sure the Second Tennessee will

Oh, give me a break. Too show very good during the Farmers' Festival. much water used on the streetsweeper? A little water keeps the dust down a Next year, the Lip Sync judges shouldn't be from lot. A gallon used by the village helps hundreds of around here, so it will be people breathe and see betfair for all contestants, and not judging them by their ter. Is that all you've got to worry about? last names or how cute they are while up on the stage.

This is a Lip Sync contest, Thanks, Kim L., for the magnificent job you did not a cutie contest. Signed, with the Hayes United Methodist Bible School. It was very successful and the Thanks, Mike L., for such children had fun while a fun Farmers' Festival golf learning a lot. It took a lot tournament. You put a lot of energy and effort on your of time and effort into it to part. Thanks again. make it a success. You did a fine job, even if your son started your day out with

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I really enjoyed the Lions Safari, a fun night. The vacations were more fun than just cash, and you couldn't to someone else? have gotten a better win-

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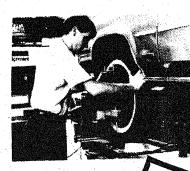
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Our sincere thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our mother, grandmother and friend. Through prayers, memorials, floral offerings, cards and donations of food. A special thanks to Rev. Lewis and Ruth for their prayers and kindness, to the Bay Port W.S.C.S. for the beautiful lunch to the Shetler-Bussema funeral home, and to all our friends who were so kind in everyway. A special thank-you to Bill Rogers of Rooney-Contracting for all his special effort.

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Participants are asked to bring a dish to pass for the potluck dinner and their own table service.

On the afternoon's agenda will be raffle prizes, bake sale, pick-a-pretty-package sale, an "odds and ends" acution, arts and crafts sale, childrens' games and a visit to the antique horse and coal

### Festival winners!

BABY CRAWL

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Kameron Wiechert was overall winner. Tied in second place were Kayla Brennan and Catherine "Kati" Davidson. GREASED PIG

Porky's Dairy Barn provided prizes for ALL entrants who won, Tom "Porky" Holland reports. "They're all winners," he said.

REMOTE CONTROL RACES

Winners in the first Remote Control Races competition were Robin Buschlen (four-wheel stock division), Eric Naffien (two-wheel stock division), Rick Radabaugh (fourwheel pro stock division) and Chad Elenbaum (two-wheel pro stock division.)

PARADE GRAND MARSHAL

Longtime community and civic booster Don Dast, General Manger of Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co., was chosen as this year's Parade Grand Marslal for his many years of local

PEDAL TRACTOR PULL WINNERS

Weight Class: 0-35 lbs.: first Kyle Yackle (length of pull: 41 ft., 9 in.), second Jim Kuhl (40 ft., 7 in.) and third Aaron Smith (37 ft., 8 in.).

36-45 lbs: Jeff Elenbaum (full pull), Steven Gruehn (full pull) and Jordan Gruehn (38 ft., 2 in.).

46-55 lbs.: Suzie Krohn (42 ft.), Chad Craig (39 ft., 1 in.) and

Sara Kreh (39 ft.). 56-65 lbs.: Zak King (40 ft.), Bryan Kingsbury (38 ft., 5 in.)

and Matt Voss (36 ft., 3 in.). 66-75 lbs.: Erik Dietzel (full pull), Cory Brandmair (41 ft.,

11 in.) and Chad Diebel (40 ft., 8 in.). 76-85 lbs.: Jason Armbruster (full pull), Erik Gardy (39 ft.)

and Hedi Frieders (34 ft., 3 in.). 86-95 lbs.: Ryan Kuhl (39 ft., 2 in.), Andy Kovalcik (38 ft.,

8 in.) and Jeremy Brackenberry (36 ft., 9 in.). Modified Class: Jason Armbruster (full pull), Mark Kekoski (full pull) and Ryan Kuhl (38 ft., 6 in.).

All participants received a certificate. First place finishers earned a trophy, seconds also a trophy and thirds got GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Farmers' Festival Golf Tournament had 37 men's foursomes and 15 ladies' foursomes participate, to formally kick off the 15th annual Farmers' Festival at Scenic Golf and Country Club.

MEN'S WINNERS: First — Hank Burbridge, Bill Bockwitz, Rob Miller and Neil Veydt; second — Denny Learman, Tom MacAlpine, Dick Holdship and Jim Swartz; third—Jay Newman, Joe Trailor, Bob Trailor and Tim Quinn; fourth— Kevin Damrow, Bill MacAlpine, Dave Batzer and Randy Baur, and fifth — Clarence Osentoski, Jim McCormick, Garrett Kladzyk and Jim Kervin.

WOMEN'S WINNERS: First — Mary Lou Fluegge, Jan Jolly, Ann Kennedy and Colleen Rood; second - Mary Rabideau, Toby Weaver, Pat Bess and Nelle Maharg; third-Eileen McGee, Charlene McBride, Betty Elsesser and Patricia Ewald, and fourth - Edna Dutcher, Bertha Gremel, Joanne Christner and Bernie Dekker.

### <u>Saginaw Bay</u>

improvement and enlargement of the harbor under the Michigan Design Program. He said a present problem in the village is the need to get a "cesspool" cleaned up and removed from the center of town, but that some environmental people claim the 1.2-acre area is home to the last-known species of "some

The representative from McKinley Township said the Pigeon River in his area is so shallow that "you can't float a boat."Bails told him the waterway is a targeted site for dredging.

mosquito.".

NO ORVs: A concerned ORVs, which Bails said are prohibited on state land because of damage to the environment. The plan, he said, is to designate 1,500 miles for ORV travel, and then they can only operate in those areas. Now they have to be banned with signs, but some operators tear down the signs and then claim "they didn't know ORVs were banned". Under proposed changes, they will be permitted only where signs state they may operate.

MORE TOURISM: Extending tourism seasons is a primary target, Bails explained. "Once the tourist season is past, people leave and don't return until next year".

The DNR's objective is to

prolong the season, and hunting is one way that is done. More special seasons, more spread out, helps accomplish that, Bails added. That's why such things as viewing wildlife, trails and similar activities are in special demand.

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In closing, Bails repeated DNR objectives, namely, more water access, assistance to related infrastructure, expanded wildlife viewing, lengthening the tourist season, with private participation particularly welcome, and a general promotion of the entire program.

Fulfillment of th "mission" is the goal, and a request for participation in the program was presented to each person attending.

The request asked participants to prioritize recreation/ tourism goals for their individual communities, asked for strengths and problems of the areas and requested suggestions for DNR participation.

The "mission," presented to each participant, stated, ".. (to .. establish a state/ local planning process for Saginaw Bay that will expand natural resource-based recreation and related tourism development and encourage private sector investments compatible with essential environmental protection.'



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7:30 P.M.

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