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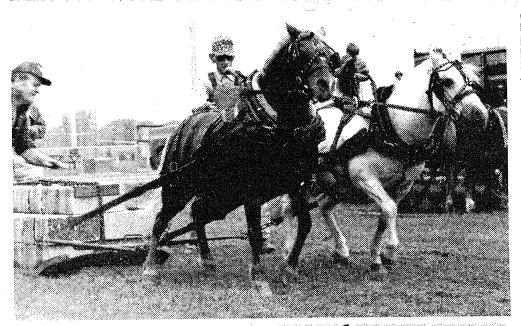
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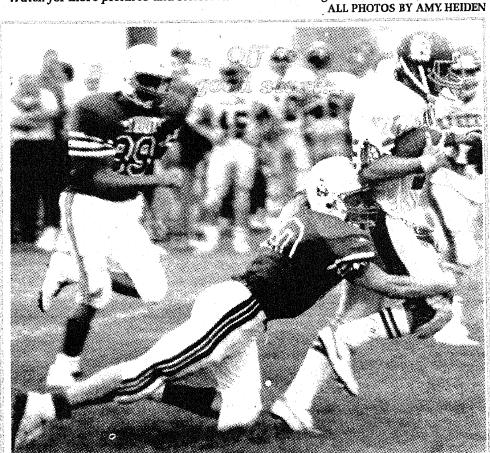


ELKTON MEMORIES: ABOVE LEFT, horsepullers in action. ABOVE RIGHT, 1987
Elkton Teen Queen "Missy" LaBelle, left, crowns 1988 Teen Queen Elyse Champagne
Friday night. 15-year-old Elyse is the daughter of Roger and Jan Champagne of Elkton,
and was sponsored by Champagne Funeral Chapels.

MIDDLE LEFT, folks are waving on the AIW Local 628 float in Saturday's Parade.
BOTTOM LEFT, chicken handlers led by Orville Snider oversee the Elkton Rotary Club
barbeque, following the parade Saturday.

barbecue, following the parade Saturday.

Watch for more pictures and stories in next week's Progress-Advance.



STOPPING ACTION: A U.S.A. tackler is all that's stopping another Laker ground gain, in Friday night's 27-0 victory. SEE DETAILS INSIDE!

Specialty House helps booster Easter Seals

gion of Easter Seals got a local boost recently when Bay Port's Specialty House Restaurant customers "put their money where their mouths are.

Patrons of the Specialty House on Sunday, Aug. 14 who purchased a Sunday gion of Easter Seals has a buffet meal were part of the new coordinator, Karen "Bucks For Brunch" cam- Delbosque of Saginaw, who paign, enabling restaurant hopes to conduct more projowners Aurora and Junior ects in the Thumb in the near Nuncio to present \$1.00 to future.

The Saginaw/Thumb re- Easter Seals for each buffet meal bought.

who need Easter Seals' help."

The Saginaw/Thumb re-

Horseshoe winners feted

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS for the 1988 season are front, I-r, Milt Kreh, Bill Weidner and Pat

Simmet. Top row: Sid Hurlburt, Rich Wrobleski, John Schlosser, James L. Simmet and Ron

OPEN WEEKENDS

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Ackerman. Missing frm the photo is Glen Scharich.

"It was the customers who allowed us to make the Easter Seals donation," explained Nuncio. "It was a small thing for us to do to help children

Thanks AMillion

best interests at heart.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a mentally handicapped daughter, age 35. The doctor said she'd never be able to live along. Realizing that I won't be around forever (I'm physically disabled), I thought it best to try to get her out on her

riends." With time, I've managed to replace her bed, radio and TV. She's been living in this place four years now and I still haven't been able to furnish her living room. If she could only get a couch she'd be thrilled beyond words. - Mrs. M.H., San Bernadino, Calif.

rything stolen by so-called

DEAR MRS: H.:

You're a good mom . . . even when the doctor said it Louis, MO. couldn't be done, you had the foresight and courage to arrange for your daughter's independent living.

Not many parents of handiknow this peace of mind knowing that their child will have a quality of life outside the walls of an institution. My check is on the way for a fire engine red" sofa. <u>__</u>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

extremely well. However, before I got her in a secured

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

ing. No respect. No love. No sense of accomplishment or to the wise: money is never building subsidized by the success. My children, now government, she had eve- adults, are nothing but spoiled brats who can't even pick up the phone and cal

> Maybe that's why I can't understand your actions. What do YOU get out of

giving your money away? I feel that life has passed me by and the only friend I have now is my new BMW. Face it, nobody cares if I'm alive. Perhaps you don't feel this way, but then you probably have more money than I do. - Mr. L.P., St.

DEAR MR. P.:

If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments capped children come to on your new BMW. Seriously, I'll tell you what I get out of life: as much as I put into it and it goes far beyond the realm of giving my money

I'm talking about time, compassion, empathy and tough love for the people l For years I supplied my come in contact with. You

own. Believe me, I have her children with the finest can't buy a person's love and things money could buy - respect. You can only earn After many heartaches clothes, cars, schooling, etc. it. I use my money as a tool. and problems, she's doing In essence, it got me noth- In contrast, you've used your an end, it is merely a means

Corrections

ter, a 1988 Laker graduate who will killed June 10 in an accidental explosion should have been listed in last week's edition as Janet and Derald Caister.

A flowering crabtree was planted in Caister's honor at Laker High School.

ALSO, the front-page headline contained an inaccurate number. The correct figure for total volume of business conducted by the Co-op Elevator Company in its 1987-88 fiscal year is \$42.09 million.

THANKS FOR BEING A NEWSPAPER READER! KEEP IT UP!



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It's a record: YFC Auction raises \$20,000 -plus!

the-oven peanut butter pie? profit of \$105 when it was



DELICIOUS! Kim Gascho tries a Steckley fried cake...



OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

WHAT'S NEXT? Since casino gambling was turned down dramatically by Detroit city voters last month, Mayor Coleman Young is moving toward another gambling game: jai alai (pronounced hi-lie). So says at least one Detroit news-

The Mayor certainly wants to add some revenues somehow, doesn't he?

THANKS FOR COMMENTS: We've gotten a very large number of replies in our request for your views about SOUND-OFF, and we're going over them right now. We appreciate people taking the time to let us know how they

We'll report some of the responses soon, but I can at least say the movement is quite one-sided. But, I won't say WHICH one side! If you'd care to make your point known, please contact us soon (on the form from the Aug. 31 issue or on a sheet of paper)...

Thanks for your interest and responses. - 30 -

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

SHORELINE BLEND, the group of four local singers whose harmonies have recently been registered with the national Sweet Adelines, Inc. They are Peggy Hartman (baritone), Loraine Fluegge (lead) and Marian Rathje (tenor), all of Pigeon, and Carol Beitz (bass) of Gagetown. Congratulations, music makers!

We got a nice note recently from former Casevillers Jim and Nancy Ballard, who've taken new jobs in the middle of the state. Jim is the former Laker High Principal, of course, and Nancy was an Intermediate School District speech

They're nicely settled outside of Lansing, and here's their address for any friends who may be interested:

Jim & Nancy Ballard 2270 Sunrise Drive Williamston, Mich., 48895

THREE-IN-ONE? Pepsico (Pepsi's parent company, of course) does more than just bottle pop. LOTS more. The company is testing the combination of three of the fast-food companies it owns into one restaurant in Columbus, Ohio.

The "three-in-one restaurant" features a Taco Bell, Pizza

Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken all under one roof. Interesting idea... It's similar to the one Pillsbury is now trying in Las Vegas —combining a Burger King, Godfather's Pizza and Haagen-

Dazs ice cream store — in one building. I'll bet you didn't know those huge companies owned so many fast-food outlets...

LOTS OF BOOKS: 5.2 million books, microforms, tapes and related items will be moved into the new 312,000-sq.-ft. Michigan Library and Historical Center building in Lansing, starting Thursday. More than 27 miles of shelving has been installed to store those items, some of which go back as far as 1805, says the Library of Michigan. The new facility, southwest of the state capitol building at 717 W. Allegan Street, should be opened for business Oct. 5.

We know all these things partly because my older brother, John, is the Library of Michigan's Public Information Offi-

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Take what you want — and pay for it, says God." (old Spanish Proverb)

the auction and bake sale famous donuts and took will boost BWYFC's budget home over \$1400 worth of for 1988-89, according to baked goods. Executive Director Dwight Gascho, who adds that all the bills and final numbers are not vet in.

"But we're confident we'll be over that \$20,000 figure, and we're grateful to everyone for their support."-

More than 400 auction bidders signed up for the allday auction, which featured an all-day rain, in addition bake sale and luncheon items. The number of bidders far exceeded the number in past years, adds Gascho, and those who were bidding were generous with their bids, he adds.

some of the more interesting

\$1,000 was added to the BWYFC budget, thanks to the purchaser of a quilt made by Louise Swartzendruber.

Tom and Brenda Kreh of Pigeon are the lucky bidders the hand-crafted playhouse, which they purchased for \$730.00

■ The hand-crafted utility barn sold for \$1,000.

Over \$900 was paid for a spiffy 1952 Chevrolet.

About 2 billion delicious calories were consumed from the cakes, pies and other yummy home-baked good-

By SALLY RUMMEL goodie made by Katie Albre- Probate Judge Dave Clabu- MORE FACTS: Other no-Howmuch would YOU pay cht of Pigeon gave Bluewa- esch of Pigeon at Saturday's table numbers include: for a flaky, tasty fresh-from- ter Youth for Christ a tasty annual BWYFC Auction. auction visitors ate over 500 BIGGEST EVER: Over lbs. of pork sausage, \$400 \$20,000 in net profits from worth of Mrs. Steckley's

> Gascho credits the large increase in sales to the "seed money" which he gave out to the 80 auction workers who attended last year's

"thank-you banquet." "I rolled out large bills of \$50 or \$100 and everyone in the room knew that BWYFC couldn't really afford to give the money away," explains Gascho. "They knew they to a record-breaking auction, had to do something special with the money, and many of the large projects this year, especially quilts, many antiques and gold coins, came

directly from that money." NEW AREAS: Also credited to adding to the profits Here is the outcome of this year was more promotion and items donated from the eastern half of Huron County. "It truly was a county-wide event, rather than just a Pigeon event," explains Gascho.

Even the all-day clouds, cool weather and intermittent rains didn't dampen the strength of the 1988 auction.

"The weather this year was an ally. The people came out in record numbers in spite of the weather," expresses Gascho optimistically.

"It seems that no matter how many things were happening in Huron County over the weekend, and there were many, we were more successful than ever!"

EAT 'EM UP! Some of the pies and goodies offered for

Laker Band plays

Saturday at MSU

The Laker High School are invited to participate

Marching Band has been and there is a long waiting

invited to participate in the list of high school bands

ties at Michigan State Uni- The Laker Band is directed

versity during the half-time by Bill Denbrock and the

of the MSU-Rutgers football marching band drum major

game in East Lansing on is Stephanie Leipprandt,

Michigan State University The band's first home ap-

assisted by Holly Swartzen-

annual "Band Day" festivi- wishing to participate.

number of selected bands on Sept. 16.

the annual Bluewater YFC Auction in Pigeon Saturday.

e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gaget, Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up dmudT adT IIA bnA-allivnoinU-pniswada2-noapiq.

WANT TO BUY AN ISLAND?

Big Charity Island in the middle of Saginaw Bay has been

for sale for several years, at a purchase price of \$750,000. Now, anyone with \$250,000 can buy the neighboring Little Charity Island from Henry Engelhard of Bay Port.

Engelhard has written State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City) asking the state to consider purchasing the 5.33-acre Little Charity Island, which Engelhard has owned since 1927 to help claim fishing rights in Saginaw Bay for his

former Bay Port Fish Company.

The state is now considering a request to use \$750,000 from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to purchase Big Charity Island, and that decision is expected by January. Saginaw auto dealer Reed Draper is the major owner of Big Charity Island.

Engelhard says he'd prefer selling his island to the state so sportsmen can use it for fishing, but he adds he'd sell it to a private group, too, if a good offer comes along._

KRUGERS IN ARGENTINA

Verlen and Valerie Kruger of Lansing are in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as they're heading for the end of their twocontinent canoe expedition, taking them from the North Pole to the South Pole.

Reports received this week say the Krugers in Sea Wind canoes designed by Verlen plan to depart south from Buenos Aires in the next week, on the final portion of their 25,000-

They told reporters they face about 3000 miles until reaching Cape Horn in the Atlantic Ocean, and that will likely take seven months' time. They have already traveled more than 22,000 miles in the two-year journey. The couple stopped off in Sebewaing and other area towns on their trips through the Great Lakes more than a year ago. The couple's "Two Continent Canoe Expedition Newsletter" is available by jwriting TCCE Newsletter, P.O. Box 128, Winterset, Iowa, 50273, or by calling (515) 462-4099.

YOUTH OFFENDERS CAMP COMING Oct. 1 is the date a camp will open, to help turn around young law offenders before they become hardened crimi-

The Pioneer Work and Learn Center will open in southeast Tuscola County, at the former Camp Kingston Hills near Kingston. The 50-bed camp uses a 26-week program with educational and work experiences and wilderness survival, to build self-confidence and discipline. It will be open only to juvenile delinquents with no history of assaults.

The program will be open to youngsters, primarily from the Thumb Area, as part of a \$2.7-million corrections program aimed at youthful offenders, says Michigan. Gov. James Blanchard, who proposed such camps in 1987. Pioneer Work & Learn center is the first to be licensed in

TRAXLER OFFICE HOURS SEPT. 12

U.S. Congressman Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) is holding office hours at the Huron County Building, 250 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, next Monday, Sept. 12.

Any interested person with questions or problems for the federal government may stop by to chat with him, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Rep. Traxler says. No appointments are needed.

IMLAY CITY-DRYDEN SCHOOL MERGER? The proposed merger of Imlay City and Dryden School

Districts will be decided by voters, following recent actions by both Boards of Education. Each District is seeking approval from the State Board of Education to consider the consolidation of the districts, which would better use school buildings and equalize tax rates in the neighboring districts. Presently, Dryden levies 43.4 mills, including 27.6 mills

for operations. Imlay City's recent growth requires more school buildings — which Dryden has — and teacher's pay could be standardized, the School Boards say. Following state approval, expected within about one

month, voters could decide the merger question before the

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

A two-year-old Elkton youth missing for nearly five hours Aug. 28 was found safe — and asleep — in a bean field near his home.

Ryan Barnett had been outside playing about 1:30 p.m. when he wandered off from his Moore Road house, his mother told Huron Couty Sheriff's Deputies about 3 p.m. Neighbors and family members searched the area east of Elkton, then the Sheriff's Department helicopter and tracking dog were called in, with the helicopter finding the youth about 6:30 p.m.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

hosts one of the most prespearance will be at half-time Alfred R. Furness, 68 of Kinde, pled guilty to arson of tigious band days in the and pre-game for the Lakers personal property less than \$50, following a July 20 incident nation as only a limited vs. Cass City football game near Kinde investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies, involving two Pontiac autos; sentenced to 60 days in the Huron County Jail and ordered to make restitution of \$800.



Ban on plastics is a sign of the future...

e all use something in our daily lives which will be around long after we ourselves no longer are. Plus, it will still be hurting -- not helping -- our environment ... to the deteriment of futuré, yet unborn, generations.

No, we're not talking about the federal debt (although some parallels apply there too.) We're discussing plastic, that stuff that's everywhere and so useful today... yet so unmanageable tomorrow.

Nearly all forms of plastic don't decay or rot or erode, so plastic cups, plates, spoons, straws, bottle holders, trash bags and everything else which you threw away in 1979 are still there, under some landfill (we called them junk yards back then). And, the plastic you threw away in 1969 or 1959 is still there, too, taking up space.

What can we do? There are some promising studies of decomposing kinds of plastic, which last, say, about two years and then decay. Some of these are made from corn materials, which would greatly aid American farmers while



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Happy wedding, Aunt Opera!

An early deadline this week means that Willow is being written on the first day of September and it's chaos (normal) at Graywood Farm. Wonder of wonders, Aunt Opera is getting married this weekend in Wisconsin and we're all busy throwing things into suitcases and coolers in anticipation of yet another trip over the great Big Mac Bridge and onto Wisconsin via the scenic wonderment of U.S.2 across the Upper Peninsula.

Since I remember the day that Aunt Opera was born (and was even in on the family consultation that led to her being named Heidi Lynn Hayes), it will be a tearful wedding. After the funerals of spring and summer, it will be good to cry at a wedding. The Lord only knows how good that will be.

Aunt Opera will be marrying the Scandinavian with the deep basso voice, Richard from the Dakotas, who has captured her heart for years. We do we call her Aunt Opera? Well, she has a performance master's in voice, sings with the Philadelphia Singers in Philly (where she and Richard from Dakotas live) and does assorted other opera-type singing things. We have grand hopes for grand opera for Heidi, our Aunt Opera, my little sis.

This will be a wedding where all the Hayes girls will get together. Great-aunts and assorted cousins and friends of the family will be floating around with one common conversation opener: Which one are you?" as the Wisconsin relatives try to determine which sister is which. (It's easy to identify me — I'm the fat one!)

There's Carla Ann, the hotel exec froom southern Wisconsin; Penelope Sue, the lawyer from Door County; Mary Beth, the knitter and artist from the Twin Cities; Aunt Opera, Heidi Lynn from Philly; Martha Jane, the Radio Station Sales Exec. and (oh yes, can we forget) Wanda Jean, the Writer/Mother/Volunteer/Sheepnut.

No doubt my daughter, Liesl Marie, who will be appearing in her first high-heeled dress shoes, will be mistaken for a sister, too. That usually begins to happen when daughters push into those teenage years and Liesl's five-ten height assures her place among the tall Hayes sisters.

All five of my sisters are careerists, that is, they have concentrated their efforts on decided careers and are enjoying that lifestyle. Me? Well, you all know that I write and do DEAR EDITOR: volunteer work and love spinning and knitting and sheep. Is that a career? Hmmm, now as me if I care?!

So it's off to a wedding and a Labor Day weekend away. This wraps up what has been a summer to remember, but the kind of summer we'd just as soon forget. The heat, the drought, losing Dad Eichler — all those things could just as soon have not happened. But they did and now it is on to fall,

Oh Life, hand us more tearful weddings and little boys with toothless grins and afterschool sessions with soggy graham crackers and milk and daughters in their first high heels and less funeral for awhile! We'll take those kind of celebrations in stride and do them up right.

Oh yes, and if you don't mind, Life, make this a sparkling fall and a good harvest for all those who must worry and fret and work until they're bone tired and then some this fall. 1919. I've lost most of my Just those few things we'll ask as Labor Day rolls by in 1988. friends I went to school with,

helping the environment, too. More on those as we

But we all should watch what will happen in Suffolk County, N.Y., where a law goes into effect next July outlawing the use of plastic grocery bags and other plastic food containers. The law is being praised by environmentalists (and paper manufacturers) as trend-setting legislation to do something about the widespread overuse of nondecaying plastics.

The New York law forbids retail food establishments, including supermarkets and fast-food restaurants, from providing food in plastic bags, sacks or containers made of polystyrene, polyvinyl chloride or other plastics. Those who continue will get a \$500 fine. The new law instead promotes the use of biodegradable paper bags and

food packaging.
Any foods which are already wrapped in plastic (medical supplies, prepackaged meats, etc.) would be allowed.

Supporters say such plastics should be banned because they don't decompose. Even when they are burned in incinerators, the elements of plastic pollute the air and groundwater.

It appears Suffolk County's ban on plastics is a sign of things to come. It was passed because New York State is running out of landfill space. And rather than simply continuing to bury this junk, officials there would rather do without.

It's the kind of political decision our Michigan leaders should follow, because much more good than harm will come from it...

Our readers write . .

Comments about movie on Christ's Temptation

He offered Himself up once

oath, which came after the

law, appoints a Son made

Jesus was separate from

sinners" I Tim. 1:15; "and to

redeem us from the curse of

the law." Gal. 3:13 (Jesus

called Himself "I am" —

know He is a Holy God and

did not yield to temptation.)

made Him to be just a man —

— and will one day soon

So much more could be

VIOLA VOEĽKER

Universal Pictures has

sinners, not one of them.)

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Each time we evaluate an experience, we must do it by holding it up to a measure or rule. In order that we make a correct evaluation, we need to use the story of Christ's life as found in the Word of God as our measuring tool.

Let us consider a few scriptures from the NAS translation to enlighten us.

"For we do not have a high priest who cannot sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who has been tempted in all things as we but He was man and is God are, yet without sin." Heb. . (Christ was tempted, return. but did not vield.)

"Jesus the high priest was said, but Jesus does not need holy, innocent, undefiled, to be defended. separated from sinners an exalted above the heavens.

8 really is lucky for her!

the number "8." I was born on 8-18-18, so I turned 70 on 8-18-88 and

was very fortunate to receive

18 beautiful birthday cards I've heard so much about in the mail. So "8" was a good number for me. Thank you!

Sincerely, IDA HAAĞ

Still interested in hometown

DEAR EDITOR:

I still love to read the place in my heart. news from my hometown! I was born and raised only 1 1/2 miles east of Elkton and left Elkton on Nov. 11,

but it still is a wonderful

I love to read all about what takes place and goes on around there.

> SINCERELY, WALTER STOEHLI

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Our readers write . .

Area churches empty after next week?

DEAR EDITOR:

I hope so! Not because I wish to see everyone "sleep in" on Sunday mornings, but because I hope everyone is raptured! Rapture has been the latest buzz word at the Community Book Store.

Why all the excitement? Because there is yet another person predicting a date for the second coming of Christ, as well as the "tribulation" which is a seven-year period where God will pour out his wrath on the earth. According to Edgar Whisenant, the rapture will occur between Sept. 11 and 13.

The book, "88 Reasons Why the Rapture is in 1988," by Edgar Whisenant, has been widely-circulated with the help of World Bible Society. A copy was sent to 360,000 churches in the United State as well as to all Christian book stores. Note, for all for our sins. The law there is no profit motive here. The book is given away free appoints as high priests who are weak but the worth of and there is no solicitation of money since the author believes he will be raptured soon and won't need any. perfect forever. I Tim. 1:15. The book cites 88 reasons why this prediction is sup-"Christ Jesus came to save posed to be true.

A complete copy of his studies is also available which includes 400 pages of very detailed explanations. enough evidence for us to The dates of Sept. 11th to the 13th were arrived at using the Jewish calendar, the Jewish schedule of festivals, the lunar cycles and the hundreds of Bible prophecies predicting this event.

Listening to Mr. Whisenant talk on TV and radio programs, one soon becomes overwhelmed with numbers and facts as he attempts to the 21 partners who own and explain what heretofore has operate the store and they'll been too complex to under- be happy to help you join the stand. Not only is the issue Kingdom and prepare for extremely complex, but whatever the future holds. we've all grown up believing that, "no man knoweth

the day nor the hour." Mr. Whisenant however explains that he does not know. the day or the hour either, only a specific period. He also explains that Christians will hear a warning before the rapture occurs and cites Matthew 25: 1-13 to back up this claim (a point worth listening to.) My point in reviewing this

book is not to sell you copies, because the author gives them away. My point is not to prove that a lot of people will disappear next sunday as I couldn't begin to prove or disprove the author's 88 reasons. Rather, my point is: are we ready to meet God? Do we have faith in the God of the universe? Or, is our God just security in money, or cars, or property, or our jobs, or ourselves, or what?

There is now, and should always be, a sense of urgency to call people to believe in Jesus Christ. Predictions or not, the most important thing here on earth is certainly not the November elections, or being a citizen of the United States, or the issues of democracy versus communism, or any social issue. It's the Kingdom of God! seeking first God's Kingdom needs to be at the very core of our existence.

Will Pigeon wake up one day next week with many of its residents mysteriously missing? The point is not that it may happen next week. The point is that it will happen sometime.

That's why the Community Book Store is in this town. Talk with any one of Sincerely,

EUGENE GASCHO

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"LIFE at LAKERS"

returning teacher to see what and Life Sports, which is a that gets behind their sports the parents or the kids didn't they were expecting before the school year began.

SUE FREDERIKSEN, one of the new teachers, is teaching ninth and 10th grade General Math, Pre-Algebra

new class at Lakers this year. programs.

Sue told me she is really

David Wojcicki

looking forward to the sports ous school, she explained season to begin, since she is that she just got the district the new volleyball coach. behind their volleyball team She really enjoys a district because they were in a rut:

At Almont High, her previ-

behind sports at Lakers! this week. He is teaching seventh grade Michigan exploratory. In the high school, he is teaching Quest sion." and Law, taking Miss
DiCamillo's place. Wojcicki

Although she's only parttime, she is looking forward and Law, taking Miss meeting new people

She turned the team into a

likes this age group, he says "swing of the kids." he enjoys being around high need. He told me he student taught in a junior high, so he is used to the age group.

want to go see the team play. ing after two years when she winning team and now evbaby. Her baby girl, Carmen, eryone is behind them. I is now eight months old.

assure her that everyone is This year Roth is teaching Chapter I for sixth, seventh DAVID WOJCICKI is the and eighth grades and Reother new teacher I talked to medial Math and Reading. She is really looking forward to teaching kids "that read-History and a seventh grade ing is wonderful and you don't have to watch televi-

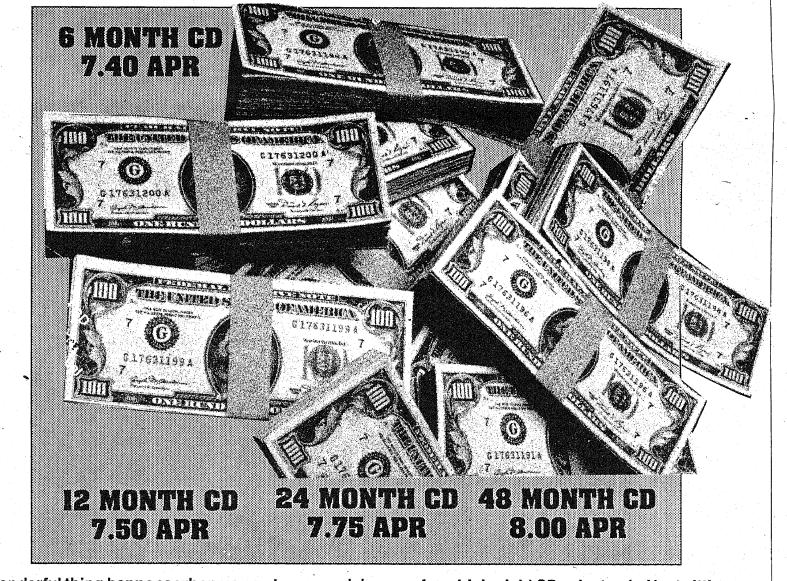
is really looking forward to to working again. Roth was his first year of teaching and enthusiastic about all the changes. She says she can't When I asked him why he wait to get back into the

I enjoyed my visit with the school and junior high age new teachers, Miss kids because he feels he can Frederiksen, Mr. Wojcicki give them the quidance they and one of my previous teachers, Mrs. Roth.

I hope Lakers can live up to their expecations!

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Ellen Roth



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Sue Frederiksen

The annual meeting of the Huron County Farm Bureau is scheduled tonight (Wednesday) at the Bad Axe Knights of Columbus Hall. The business meeting will be preceded by a dessert and beverage social hour, begin-

ning at 7 p.m., and there is

By AMY CSANYI

two new teachers and one

Huron

FB meets

Wednesday

This week I talked with

no charge to attend. Desserts will be furnished by Community Action Groups, and the business meeting begins at 8 p.m.

ELECTIONS: Directors will be voted on in District #3, including Caseville, Chandler, Hume, Lake, McKinley and Meade Townships, and District #6, Bingham, Colfax, Sheridan and Verona Townships, plus one Director at large.

Members will be asked to

approve a representative from the Young Farmers Committee and from the Promotion and Education Committee to the Board of Directors.

The evening program will include consideration of resolutions on local, state and national issues.

SPEAKER: Michigan FB President Jack Laurie will be present to update members on MFB programs and activities. Time will be provided for questions and answers. Entertainment will be

provided by the Pigeon Men's Community Chorus. All Huron County Farm Bureau members are urged to attend. Persons with questions may contact the county office at 269-9911 for more information

Have an

item of community interest for next week's paper? Be sure we have it by 9 a.m. Mondays (the earlier the better!) Thank you!

Lakers win both their first-week games

proud to introduce our new Sports Writer, Analyst and All-Around Sports Lover," Harry Brunet. The outgoing Laker School Superintendent is a classic sports observer and will share his insights regularly.

Anyone who knows Harry realizes he's the number one Laker Sports Booster anywhere, and his words come from -- and for -- that

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We're We welcome his commentary and we hope you'll enjoy looking at Laker Sports. through his eyes!)

> By HARRY J. BRUNET Some of the U.S.A. football fans would like to see this traditional non-league opener dropped from their facing the Lakers."

Other U.S.A. supporters want to get the Lakers at the what about the '88 Lakers? close of the season. They base Can they do all the things this on their team getting our past teams have done? better as the season wears on and the Lakers getting fourth grade when all this weaker as the games prog-

REALBATTLES: Say what you like about the U.S.A./ Laker openers, from this viewpoint it is ONE TOUGH GAME OF FOOTBALL. The Lakers have dominated the final score for the last 13 meetings, but those victories have not been push-overs by

It's a case of cracking one tough nut. This year's U.S.A. Patriot team will win a lot of football games and will perhaps challenge Harbor Beach, Ubly and Mayville for the Thumb C title.

They entered Friday night's schedule -- the reason given, Laker game with high spir- triot contest, as one of our "We never win" or "We just its, and in their defeat they get banged up, and it takes can look to their upcoming last meeting, "Make one two weeks to get well after schedule with a high degree mistake against the Lakers of optimism

and they kill you!" U.S.A. made three costly turn-overs, and the Lakers took advantage.

correct plays -- correctly.

a flash in the pan.

about a victory.

This week in Thumb Area SPORTS

"AS I SEE IT...." By HARRY J. BRUNET

Is it luck? I say it's the overall Laker attitude. You mess up and we'll get you.

Safety Mark Kretzschmer grabbed a second-down umble and scrambled 43 yards for the game's first score. Kendall Wertz kicked the P.A.T., his first of three straight on the night.

Split end Kevin Wolfram started the fourth-quarter scoring action with a 13-yard catch from quarterback Bill McLellan, Jr., and fullback Shawn Parrish scored next with barely six minutes left. He carried 16 times for 86 vards in all.

Junior QB McLellan set up the final T.D., by intercepting the U.S.A. pass on the Laker 26 and Mike Schmitt ran in the final score with 11 seconds ticking on the clock.

This Friday it's Thumb B action -- down at North Branch. These games have been classics, and this Friday's contest will be no exception. Don't miss the ac-

SPORTS AT A GLANCE: In other Laker athletic activity, our Laker girls' Basketball Team goes up against North Branch this week. The Broncos are ALWAYS a powerhouse, what a victory this will be for the Lady

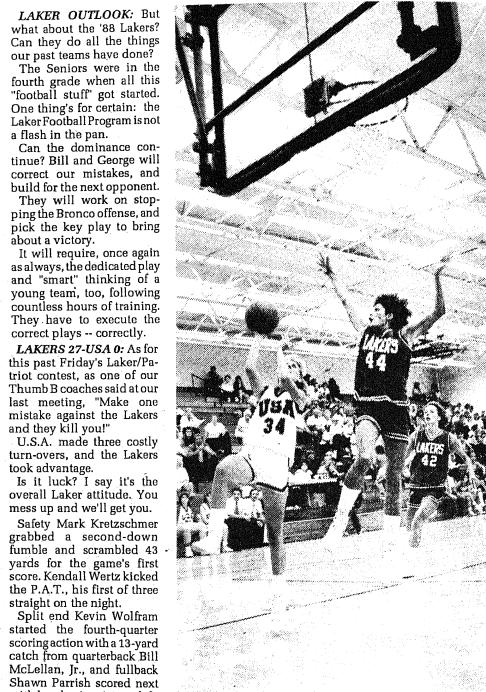
If any team has a shot at getting the Broncos, it's the Freen and White.

Seniors Connie Schulz and Marilyn Kranz led the Lakers to their 58-51 leagueopener win over U.S.A. Tuesday night, with Schulz scoring 19 and Kranz netting

The Lakers jumped out in the lead 13-4 in the first quarter and never looked back.

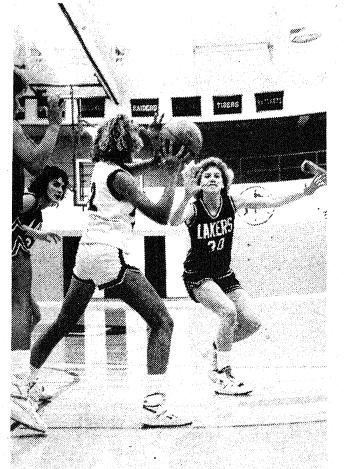
Coach Paul Beachy's squad s well-balanced and was aided with Tracy Henne's eight points and six for Christy Damm.

This week it's Thumb B action at its finest!



WALKING THE CLOUDS: ABOVE, Laker Tracie Henne (44) leaps high to block a layup by USA's Jenny Vogel (34) on a fast break, as Laker Connie Schulz (42) trails the play, during last week's season opening win for

TIGHT DEFENSE: BELOW, Laker defender Marilyn Kranz looks for a chance to steal the ball from Patriot Gwen Schafer (42). RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



annual meeting of the Scenic Ladies Division was as runner-up. conducted by President

Marie Kantarian. Season and tournament awards were presented at this time by Eunice Binder, tournament chairman. She announced that of the 35 ladies entered in the Handicap Tournament, Edna Dutcher was teh winner, with Peggy Gogola as run-

Dutcher, with Janette Rowe to have played at least eight Leipprandt.

Kleinau won with Shirley Boer; third, Kay Miller; taking positions: President day, Sept. 6 was scheduled planned running through Seelbinder as runner-up. Second flight winer was Pat tie for fifth and sixth between Schweninger with Shirley June Duprey and Helen Keating as runner-up and in the third flight, Laura Bilmier won and Vivian Papps was runner-up. Season card winners were

announced by card chairman Jenny DeBoer. In pinochle, Thirty-one ladies partici- Lil McLean was first and pated in the Championship Doris Strauch second. Tournament, with four Strauch also had the highest flights playing 54 holes each. game of the season.

Scenic golfers enjoy fun ciation Fun Day was hosted had 32 chip-ins. Golf balls two golfers from Caseville,

by Sherwood on the Hill at were awarded to all who Linda Connors and Deb Gagetown recently. The accomplished either feat. Sturm. The main door prizes women played a four-per- Jeanette Rowe was recog- went to Toby Weaver of Cass son scramble with each nized for having the only City and Evelyn Sparling of player on the team from a eagle of the season. **ACS** Golf finals

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GREAT OUTDOORS

the team of Cheryl Wascher of Caseville, Mary Lagas of Arrowhead, Ruth Grassman of Cass city and the host club's Shirley Kramer. The team of Edna Dutcher

of Scenic, Lola Morin of Century Oaks, Deb Sturm of Caseville and Helen Curtis of Arrowhead took second

First place was taken by

different club.

The prizes for low putts went to Dee Lerash of Cass City, Jean Bennett of Caro, Jeanette Rowe of Scenic and Pat Myers of Vassar.

Sophie Kilborn of Vassar, Rose Farver of Century Oaks, Cathy Swartzendruber of Sherwood and Emma Howard of Caseville had the misfortune to record high, putts for the day.

Caseville's Linda Connors and Scenic's Edna Dutcher won prizes for being closest to designated pins. Cheryl Wascher of Caseville had the longest drive on #4 fairway.

Year-end awards were presented. The Scenic team ofEdna Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Jeanette Rowe and Mavis Pechette received gifts for winning the championship. During the season, the golfset at Boyne
Boyne Highlands at Harthe state committee and

Kolowich. Hazel Ouster-

houdt was seventh and Betty

Hutchins eighth. The high-

est game score was made by

given, followed by the 50-50

drawing. Today's winners

were Marian Cypher, Vir-

ginia Pacific and Shirley

Committee reports were

Jenny DeBoer.

bor Springs is the site for the coordinate registration for Michigan Division Finals of the event. the American Cancer Soci-The local tournament ety Golf Championship. raised about \$3,000 to be About 450 golfers will com- used for research, education pete Sept. 10-11 for the honor and patient services by ACS of representing Michigan in in the fight against cancer. the National ACS Champi-

tourney will represent Huron news items County. Playing in Division By MILDRED BALLAGH II for men is the team of Jeff Sept. 7: Chandler Presby-DeLong and Craig Ream of terian Guild meets with Mary Lapeer and Bob Coaster and McCarty. Marge McPhee will Todd Yott of Mt. Morris. have the lesson. Joining them for play in Sept. 8: Faithful Friends Division III for men will be Melvin "Pete" Dutcher of Caseville, Clarence Esch and

of the Caseville RLDS Church meets with Kate Ross. Sept. 17: Catherine Protzman will be hostess to

the Worthy Study Club.

Lake-Chandler

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Edna Dutcher and Jeanette Schechter and daughter Rowe of Caseville and Vas-Nicole of Texas were weeksar's Theresa Streeter and end guests of her parents, Vernoica Haines will play in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the Division II competition McBride and attended the Henry-Muentener wedding Mavis Pechette of Casevon Saturday. Monday callille will also attend the tourers were Bob and Irene nament. She is a member of

McBride of Standish. Recent guests of Kate Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lynch of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Pat Dell visited her sister, Frances Richmond, at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw on Wednesday. Denise and Bar

of Westland visited their parents, Don and Deb McBride Saturday and attended the Henry-Muentener wedding.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw. Sunday visitors were Bob and Audrey McBride of St. Helen. Monday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Standish, Marguerite Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh of Caseville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dell of Union Lake and Duane and Shirley Himmel of Royal Oak.

THANKS FOR BEING A NEWSPAPER READERI KEEP IT UP!

Scenic Ladies' annual meet nets season winners Bridge winners, who had free luncheon was Peggie Janette Rowe, Secretary with tee-off at 8:30 a.m.

times, were first, Betty Pe- Election of officers fol-In the first flight, Bonnie terhans; second, Jenny de- lowed with these officers

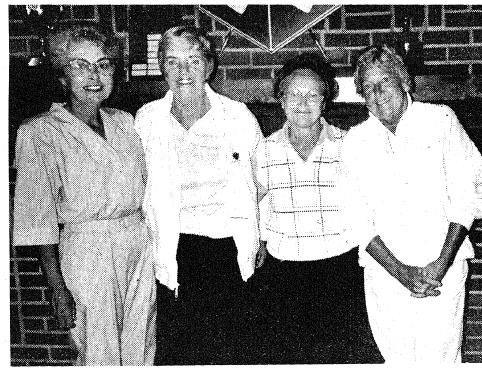
Marge Underhill and Treasurer Lois Drury.

fourth, Clara Scheurer and a Dody Yahn, Vice President to be an 18-hole Scramble, Sept. 27.

Lots of good golf through September - the golf com-Play for the Day on Tues- mittee has a program



CARD WINNERS: Pictured from left, Kay Miller, Jennie DeBoer, Helen Kolowch, Betty Peterhans, Betty Hutchins, Lillian McLean and Clara Scheurer.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Pictured from left, Pat Schwininger, Shirley Keating, Jeanette Rowe, Edna Dutcher.



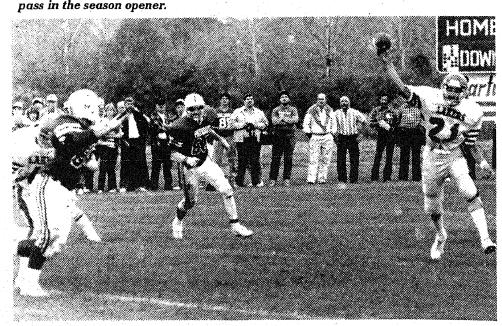
THUMB DISTRICT GOLF ASSOC. WINNERS: Pictured from left, Dody Yahn, Mavis Pechette, Peg Leipprandt, Jeanette Rowe, Edna Dutcher



COMING THROUGH: ABOVE, Laker split end Kevin Wolfram (24) eludes the would-be grasps of several down and out Patriot defenders, during Friday night's Laker-U.S.A. clash.

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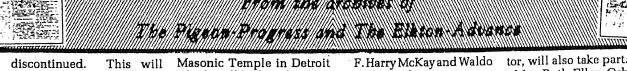
TO THE AIR: BELOW, Laker junior quarterback Bill McLellan, Jr., (21) hurls a





From the archives of

The Present Progress and The Eleton Advance



90 YEARS AGO SEPT. 9. 1898

Pigeon Public School opened Tuesday morning with 57 pupils. This number will be doubled in the winter sea-

Michigan Sugar Factory in Bay City, the first in the state, is almost completed and expects to make a profit this first year.

An apple buyer from Detroit was in Pigeon and said farmers shouldn't contract to sell apples for \$1 a bushel as they are in short supply and prices will go higher.

Large hay scales are being erected by Leipprandt Brothers, east of their elevator in

Butter and eggs taken same as cash at Hirshberg's Big Store in Pigeon. Adv.

80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 11, 1908

Mrs. Anna Russell Danks Smith, 70, passed away Sept. 3. She leaves her husband, George, and 12 children.

Lawrence Draher and Dan Henke of Oliver Town Line, will leave to resume their studies at Berea, Ohio.

Henry and Laura Eichler and Mrs. John Voelker were State Fair visitors this week

On Tuesday the business of Farmers Bank was transferred to Pigeon State Bank

of the strongest in the

SEPT. 13, 1918

Edward N. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McDonald, Bay Port, was killed in action in fighting in the war in France.

Mrs. Walter Sturm Baur, 28, of McKinley Township, died of typhoid fever. She leaves her husband and 4

Justice Faupel was killed in a farming accident at his

farm southeast of Elkton. Mrs. Mike Loeffler, 63, died at her home. Four daughters

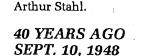
and six sons survive. C.E. Fritz, who has charge of shoes at Black's Store, Berne, sold \$10,163 worth of shoes the past six months, the largest amount ever.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 14, 1928

Mexicans in this vicinity will celebrate the anniversary of their country's independence with dancing on the pavement tonight and a dance at the Buerker Hall, Pigeon, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gettel and family of McKinley Township, spent the week-

Senator Borah will adand the Farmers Bank was dress a mass meeting at the



nations of Alva Nichols and

Wilson Beck.

Fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of William Baur Eicher and Earl Quick.

ciated with him and Dr. R.C. Dixon at Pigeon Clinic.

make Pigeon State Bank one which will be broadcast on Doepker of Pigeon were Mrs. Ruth Ellen Osborne, the radio. Bay Port Quarry is a busy North Shore Club of Sand ter a short illness. Her husplace as the company has Point. Other directors are band, Gene, six sons and four shipped 1200 cars of stone Dr. J.F. Purvis, Grosse Pointe, by rail this season and about Charles F. Barth, Saginaw

300 truck loads of stone are and R.V. Dancey, Detroit. leaving the plant each day. Samuel G. Wideman, 74, Rev. H.W. Meuser and father of Mrs. Joseph Thick, Herman Buchholz took Otto died in Bay City. Four daugh-Buchholz to Capitol Univerters and 3 sons survive. sity, Columbus, Ohio, where

30 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 11, 1958 50 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 9, 1938 druber Maust graduated from The Bay Port Athletic As- Grace Hospital School of sociation has been organized Nursing and will be emwith officers W.H. Wallace, ployed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Her husband and one son

A dinner party in honor

of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Yordy,

Mae Maturen and Willis

Yackle, was given at the

home of Doris and Marjorie

John Lobdell, Cecil Lee and Elaine Fay Spomer of Warren McIntyre. There are Sebewaing and Raymond F. 40 members. Licht, Pigeon, were married Mrs. Edward Ackerman August 23 in Immanuel Karau, formerly of Winsor Lutheran Church, Sebe-Township, died in Saginaw.

> Fred Schledjewski, 81, died at the home of his son, Willard, in Pigeon. One daughter and 2 sons survive.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 12, 1968

Mrs. Paul Baur baked a The Wing family reunion special birthday cake for four was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Wing. Officers are members of Pigeon Rotary Ray Beck, Roy Wing, Mrs. Club, who observe their birthday on the same date. John Limberger and Mrs. They are Alfred Roberts, Dr. W.P. Haist, Dr. C.A. Scheurer Robert L. Gillingham, Jr. and Dudley J. McCormick and Paul Baur. were appointed to Caseville

The Irma Collison Hospischool board after the resig- tal Fund is still accepting donations to help with high hospital costs since Irma was badly burned July 16. Cochairmen are Alvin Heck, Mrs. Marlin Rathje, Mrs. Viola Schuette, Mrs. Eleanor

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Elkton, will Dr. C. A. Scheurer an- have a note burning cerenounced that Dr. Arno mony Sunday with Rev. G.H. Whipple will become asso- Kellerman, former Elkton resident, as speaker. Rev. Morris Bauman, former pas

named as directors of the 68, Chandler Twp., died af-

SEPT. 14, 1978

Life membership cards were presented by Caseville American Legion Post to Art Stahl, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and to Mike Power, who was Mrs. Freda Swartzenin the Coast Guard during the Vietnamese conflict.

More than 750 persons toured the Weaner Haus at the Glen Maust farm, Bay Port, during the Saturday open house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle, Caseville, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday in St. Roch Hall, Casseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar J. Truemner, Pigeon, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise celebration at Murdoch Sandblasting, Pigeon, hosted by their five children. Their 11 grandchildren were also

Mrs. Archie Wing,61, nee Minnie Pitcher, Elkton, passed away Sunday, Sept. 10. She is survived by her husband, a son and daughter and her mother. Mrs. Ernst Fluegge,81, nee

Frieda Rathje, Elkton, died Thursday, Sept. 7. Surviving are one son and three Alex F. Knaus, 68, Caseville, passed away Wednes-

sons and two daughters. Randy Curtis Schnitker, 23, Bay Port, passed away Wednesday, Sept.6. He is survived by his mother and step father, a sister, two brothers, and his maternal grand-

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The raising of prize winning horses was carried on by George Ackerman for mamy years and the business now is continued by his son, Roy Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schultz, Elkton, who have been living in the Robert Johnson house, moved into the McAllister home in Elkton which they have purchased.

Miss Marguerite Schiele, Elkton, returned to Naperville, IL, where she will resume her studies at North Central College. Her father, W.G. Schiele, accompanied her as far as Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Blythe Kellermann, Mr. and Mrs. Del Protzman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knechtel, Elkton, attended the State Fair in Detroit last week.

Lake-Chandler

Mrs. Walter Bedford returned from a visit with her sister, Beatrice Stange in Bay City. Mrs. Bedford had cataract surgery in Bay City. Mrs. Stange also stayed a few days to attend the Yackle reun-

day, Sept. 6. He leaves three Mrs. Tony Lopez and children Sonya and Chris of Holt were weekend guests of her parents, Mr.and Mrs. William Ballagh and attended the Henry-Muentener wedding and reception on Satur-

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The problem is that th legislature has one law t cover all intestacies and most likely will not have anticipated your exact wishes. In addition, in cases of intestacy where there are no heirs, the estate will eventually revert to the state government.

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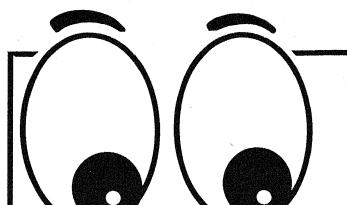
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Richner - Mayes

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe was the site of nuptial vows spoken between Susan Lynne Mayes and Andrew Clark Richner, both of Washington D.C. on Saturday, Aug.

Performing the doublering ceremony for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayes of Port Austin and Georgiana Richner of Grosse Pointe was Dr. Bertram DeHeus Atwood.

The altar was graced with garden baskets of snapdragons, asters, alstromeria and miniature carnations in shades of pink.

"Trumpet Voluntary" was performed by trumpeter Paul Roach, "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by soloist Rose Randall, "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee" and "Water Music" by Handel were performed by organist William

DeTurk of Grosse Pointe. bride, were flowergirls, Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown wearing long, white eyelet of Italian satin, which fell into a chapel-length train. The gown featured off-theshoulder sleeves and a Basque waistline with a heavily beaded, pearltrimmed bodice.

Alencon lace beaded with pearls graced the hemline of the gown. Her headpiece was a beaded tiara on Alencon lace, which held the floor- of Chicago, Ill., and Edward ton D.C.

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length white illusion veil. The bride carried a nosegay of bridal white roses surrounded by loops of taf-

Also attending the bride were bridesmaids Randi

Glass of Harbor Springs, sis-

Heirloom Stoneware by CRAFF

Washington D.C. and Alan Honor attendant for her Mayes of Pontiac, both brothsister was Brenda Mayes of ers of the bride. The mother Grosse Ile. The maid of of the bride wore a linen teahonor's gown was a Laura length dress of ecru linen Ashley design made of cabwith cut-out embroidery on bage rose English chintz in the sleeves and at the hempink and white. The tealine. She wore a wrist corlength gown had a scoop sage of a single white gardeback, a large bow and tulip sleeves. She carried a nosegay of bridal pink roses, baby's breath and bachelor buttons surrounded by pink

The mother of the groom selected a pink chiffon tealength dress with lace embroidery at the neckline. She wore a single white gardenia on her wrist. The Detroit Yacht Club

Vernet of Grosse Pointe, all

Seating wedding guests

were ushers Paul Mayes of

friends of the groom.

ter of the groom; Jill Mayes was the site of the wedding of Ann Arbor, cousin of the reception which feted the bride and Kathryn Lee of newly-married couple. Following a wedding trip Washington D.C., friend of

to Paris, Italy and the Swiss Sarah Schumacher and Alps, the couple is making Katie Schumacher of Ches- their their home in Washterfield, S.C., cousins of the ington D.C.

Mrs. Richner received her dresses with puffed sleeves B.A. and M.A. in Speech and long, pink satin sashes. Pathology from Michigan They carried white wicker State University and is baskets filled with garden employed by the Montgomflowers in shades of pink. ery County School System The groom asked his in Washington D.C. Mr. Richbrother, Cedric Richner III of ner, a graduate of the Uni-Washington D.C. to be his versity of Michigan Law bestman, assisted by grooms-men Bradley Haskins of New School, is currently associ-ated with the firm of Sulli-York, N.Y., Charles Fromm van & Cromwell in Washing-

October 8

October 22

October 29

December 31

denberg, Quanicassee, proudly annouce the birth of their son, Spencer Paul, on Thursday, Aug. 18.

Lindenberg, Wisner.

The maternal grandparents are Ted and Peggie Leipprandt, Pigeon. Maternal great-grandmothers are Lillian Leipprandt, Pigeon and Louise Sandefur,

Jacksonville, Fla.



It's a boy!! Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lin-

BY ENESCO

Paternal grandparents are Don and Jeanne Lindenberg. Paternal great-grandparents are Lucille and Clarence

Scheurer offers childbirth preparation

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, will offer a series of Childbirth Preparation based on

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Class topics will include: what to expect during labor and delivery, comfort measures, what to expect in the hospital, how to involve the father, as well as breathing

Class instructor will be Scheurer Hospital Obstetri-

call Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223, ext. 301. A fee is

United in marriage

Kimberly Dubs of Elkton

and Bennett Werth of Sebewaing united their lives together in marriage on Satur-Desiring," "The Wedding day, Aug. 6 at the Owendale Song,""Always,""Love Will Reorganized Church of Je-Be Our Home," "Jesus, Let sus Christ of Latter-Day Us Come to Know You" and "Trumpet Voluntary."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a princess satin gown with an offthe-shoulder bodice accented with beaded silk venice lace motifs, gathered short pour sleeves and a

basque waist.

The skirt was trimmed with Randy Edler of Pigeon, to be Mattekranged with greens and lace and gathered at the back best man, assisted by groomswith a pick-up bustle ac- men Tom McCollum of Pi-Special wedding music cented with a bow in the included "Jesu, Joy of Man's back of a chapel train. She wore a small chapeou with venice lace trim and a short illusion veil. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, Lavonde roses and bridal stephanotis. Ivy and ti leaves completed her fragrant bou-

Shelly Stein of Pigeon pre- groom. ceded her sister down the processional aisle as maid of honor. Also in the wedding party were Janet Renn of Pigeon, cousin of the bride; Jeanne Miller of Port Austin, friend of the bride; Jodi Metzger o Owendale, cousin of the bride and Cindi Dubs ofElkton, sister-in-law of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Jenny Dubs of Elkton, sister igeon VFW Hall, then enof the bride. joyed a wedding trip to Ni-The attendants wore flooragara Falls and Cedar Point. length gowns of lilac chan-They are now making their tilly lace over satin, styled home near Elkton. with a v-neckline and short

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pouf sleeves. The over-skirt . featured pick-ups caught with tiny ribbon bows. Each carried a candle holder arrangement of silk alstromeria, mums and violets in shades of lavender to complement their dresses. They wore hair pieces of silk alstromeria and cascades of

The bride asked her young cousin, Erin Pearl of Bad Axe, to be a flower girl, wearing a gown identical to the other attendants. She carried a silk colonial bouquet of flowers that matched the bridesmaids. Her hairpiece was a single silk bud with lavender ribbon streamers. The groom asked a friend,

Pigeon news

geon, groom's brother-in-

law; Mark Dubs of Elkton,

brother of the bride; Fred

Werth of Sterling Heights,

brother of the groom and

Ushers were Paul Renn of

Pigeon, cousin of the bride

geon, brother-in-law of the

lace skirt, a handkerchief

the top of the dres featuring

scallops and sheer sleeves.

The groom's mother se-

hem and a lace top.

The mother of the bride

and Tom McCollum of Pi-

Mike Dubs of Elkton, brother

of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Clawson and Earl Parker of Owendale were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidf of Sand Point. Earl Parker celebrated his 93rd birthday day day with a lighted birthday cake, made by Marge Parker.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf were Mr. and Mrs. Delton Baerwolf of Allen Park, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and Tim of North Street and Dennis Elsholz of

Swartzendruber

Terese L. Swartzendruber of Lawrence, Kans., granddaughter of local resident Dorothy Swartzendruber, married Mike Mattek, also of Lawrence, Kans. on Saturday, Aug. 13 at First Presbyterian Church, Salina, Kans.

Pastor Howard Boswell officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane) Duff and Gary Swartzendruber and Mr. and Mrs. chose a tea-length, two-pièce Jim (Phyllis) Mattek of Noble, daphne rose dress with a full Okla. Grandparents, in addition to Mrs. Swartzendruber, include Paul and Dorothy Oswald of Manson, lected a light blue, floorlength dress of chiffon, with

Honor attendant for the bride was maid of honor Laurie Oswald of East Meadow, N.Y. Bridesmaid was Shan Swartzendruber of Salina, Kans.

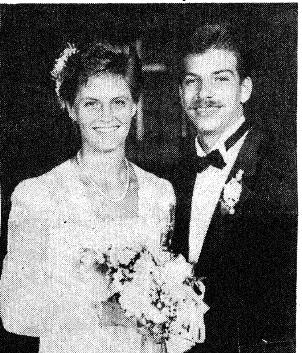
Standing up for the groom was best man Chris Mattek of Norman, Okla. and

groomsman Mitch Mattek of Noble, Okla. Ushers included Darren Duff, Pat Martin and Seth Swartzendruber, all of Salina, Kans. Candlelighters were Darrin Duff and Seth Swartzendruber, both of Salina, Kans.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception conducted at the Lakewood Lodge, Salina, Kans., then they left for a Colorado honeymoon. Their new home is in Lawrence, Kans.

The bride is a graduate of Salina Central High School and is a senior at Kansas University, planning to graduate in December.

Her husband is a graduate of Noble High School, Noble, Okla. He earned an associate's degree in drafting and design from Murray State College in Tishamingo, Okla. He is presently employed as a service coordinator at Tony's Nissan dealership in Lawrence, Kans.



Engagement

Garcia - Gettel



Margaret T. Garcia and Mark Anthony Gettel wish to announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Garcia of Sebewaing and the late Alvino Garcia. She is a 1983 graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School and is employed by the Huron County Mental Health Department, Bad Axe.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gettel of Bay Port. He is a 1982 graduate of Laker High School and a graduate of Lincoln Technical Institute, Indianapolis, Ind. and is employed at McCormick Motors,

An Oct. 28, 1989 wedding is being planned by the couple.

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four guests. President Leon Swartzenorder. New officers include: President Freeman Nafziger Boston. of Archbold, Ohio; Vice President Ken Christner of held the third Sunday of Washington; Secretary- August at the home of Mr. Treasurer Birdie Heintz of and Mrs. Dale Christner, Pigeon and Game Chairman Pigeon.

Sharon Morgan. Cathy Bahr and Karen Ash led childrens' games and awarded prizes. Jeremy Christner of Melvin offered a hay wagon ride for the children. Softball, an eve-

Guests attended from Japan, Ohio, Washington, Oregon, Brown City, Marlette, druber called the meeting to Pigeon, Utica, Ocqueoc, Yale, Sandusky and New

ning hot dog roast and a larger hay ride filled the day's

The 1989 reunion will be

WOLFRAM-VOLLMER

The fourth annual Wolfram-Vollmer reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 28 at the home of Roger Vollmer, Bay Port. Sixty-six members and two guests enjoyed a potluck dinner, visiting, cards and watching a video of last year's reunion. President Darrin Lubeski called the business meeting to order. There were five births and

one marriage this past year. Officers for next year will be the same slate as this past year: President Darrin Lubeski of Caseville, Vice President Joe Vollmer of Pigeon and Secretary-Treasurer Julie Wolfram of Pigeon. The oldest person present was Martin Wolfram, Pigeon;

oungest person present was Farran Braman, daughter of Tawn and Kathy Braman, Bay City; traveling the farthest, Scott Vollmer of Warren; family with most present, Roger Vermeesch, Unionville with six present.

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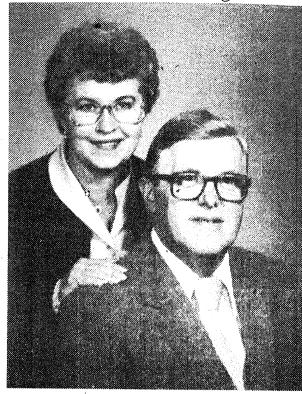
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Also attending the dinner were their attendants, maid of honor Dorothy Harvey and best man Ken Geiger and spouses Doug Harvey and Dorothy Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Secord McMullen



Secord and Ina McMullen of Sand Point will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House this Sunday, Sept. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Caseville Eagles Aerie in Caseville. Friends and relatives are welcomed and the couple re-

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quests no gifts, please.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club will conduct its first meeting of the 1988-89 club year on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Members will meet at 12 noon in the Community Room of the Caseville Village-Township Hall. Dessert and beverages will be served.

Plans and activities for the year will be presented and club year books will be dis-

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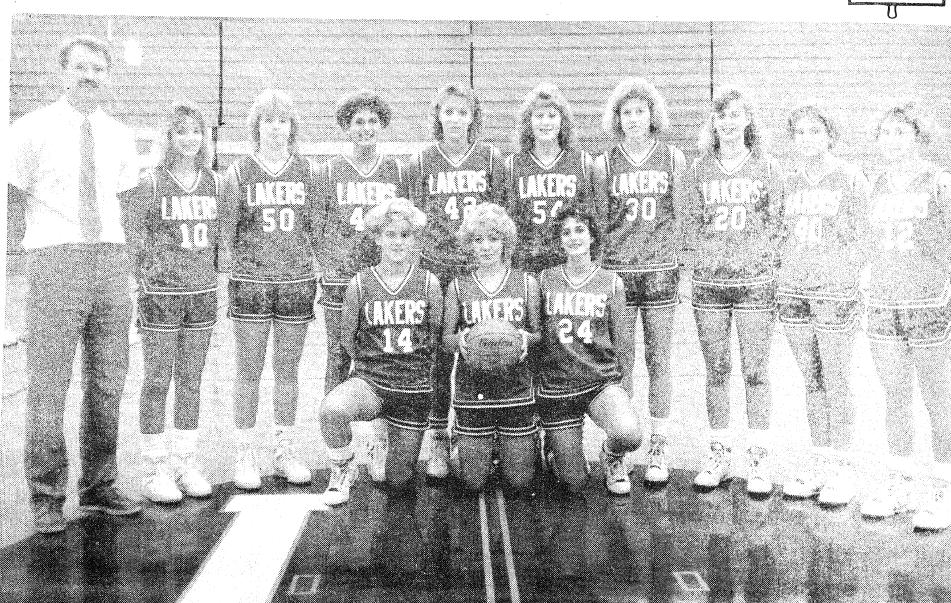
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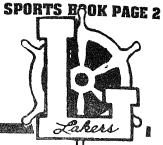
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GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: Pictured here are team members, front row from left, Beckie Brooks, Tricia Armbruster, Sherry Stauffer, Davijo Ferris, Kelly Champagne, Brenda Beyer; middle row, Tracie Filion, Geri Kay Winter, Beth Roestel,

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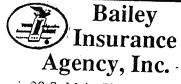
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Laker Varsity Football



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Pictured here are team members, front row from left, VARSITY FOOTBALL: Pictured nere are team members, front row from left, Edward Bach, Shane Randall, Vincent Gentile, Kevin Wolfram, Mark Kretzschmer, Michael Kosinski, Joel Caverly, Shawn Parrish, Troy Forster, Eric Buschlen; middle row, Assistant Coach George Gardy, Head Coach Bill McLellan, Michael Schmitt, Timothy Voss, Thomas Ziel, Alan McBride, Kendall Wertz, Eric Eby, Darrin Jantzi,

John Conrad, Tom McGee, Kevin McAlpine; back row, Bryan Young, Chris Russell, L.J. Wade, William McLellan, Tim Fritz, Richy Behm, Marc Hill, Brian Bushey, Tim Tageson, Jason Eichler, Dan Dubs, Dutch Seley. Missing when photo was snaped:

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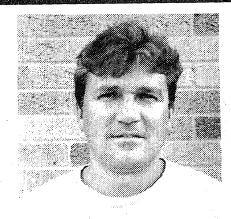
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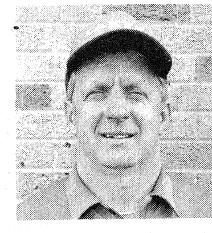
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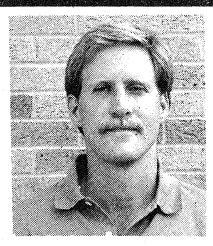
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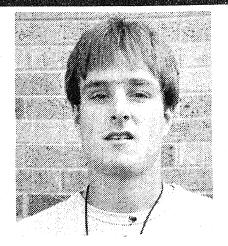
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Niebel, Reggie Ignash, Jeremy Esch, Andy Stalter, Eric Wissner, Brian Fritz, Corey Baker; back row, Brian Ignash, Jason Henne, Brian Keim, Michael Bushey, Kevin Fritz, Daniel Gonzales, Jeff Fritz, Michael Keefer, Vince Brewer. Missing when photo was snaped: Steve Guigar.

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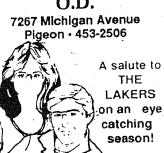
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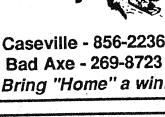
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The Thumb B team to beat is Caro in both boys and girls contests. This year, the Lakers are coached by Tim Blak-

GOLF: After years of coaching football, Fran LePage will handle the coaching duties of the Laker Golf Team. As with Cross Country, this is an individual endeavor with each

golfer's score being added to make up the team's total. This year's team has several returning lettermen and should make a strong run for the conference championship. The team to beat in Thumb B action will be Bad Axe.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: If you are looking for excitement in high school athletics, follow the Laker Girls' Basketball Teams. Veteran Coaches Paul Beachy, varsity and Gordon Murphy, junior varsity, will again have outstanding girls'

The varsity squad will be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's excellent squad. But don't be surprised if the Laker Girls make another strong run for the Thumb B champion-

The Junior Varsity squad will also be a contender for the Thumb B crown. The team to beat, will be the Broncos of North Branch, will Vassar given an outside chance for the

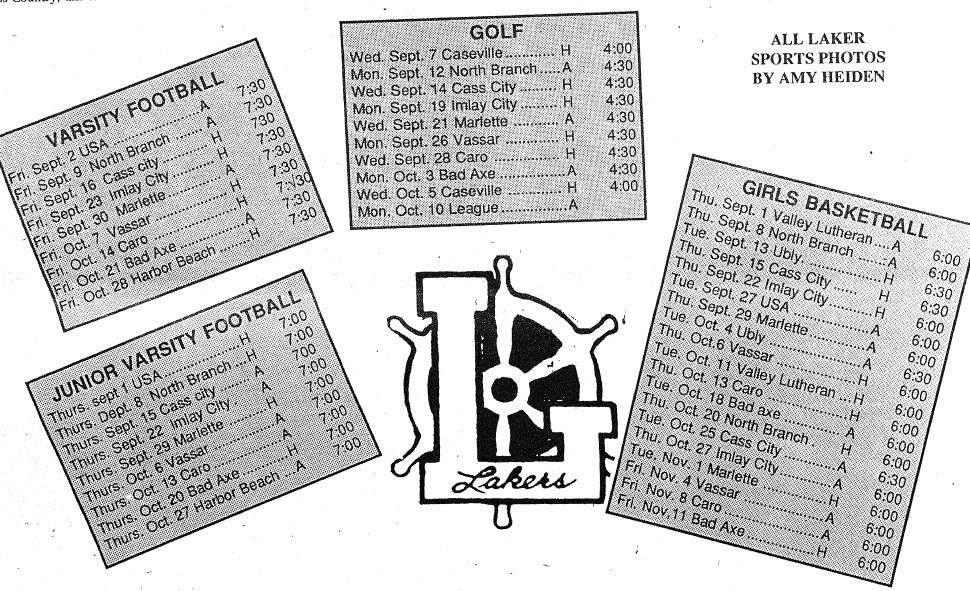
FOOTBALL: It would be nice to say that the Thumb B Fotball will once again be dominated by our Lakers. Who would have thought that we would have so many years of dominance since our first undefeated and state championship squad in 1981? The years have rolled by, so have the

Laker victories and championships. The 1903 squad has a good mixture of experience and first year players. They should once again make a strong bid for the Thumb B crown. The Laker Varsity is coached by Bill McLellan and George

THE JVS in the past have not been a dominant force in conference play. Apparently this has not been a major factor in determining the destinies of Laker varsity teams. This year may be an exceptional year for the JVs. They have good size and for the first time in many years some speedy runningbacks. The JVs are coached by Mark Weidman and

Making a strong run for the conference championship will be Imlay City, Caro, North Branch and the dark horse Vassar. Our pick, of course, has to be the Green and White of Laker High School!

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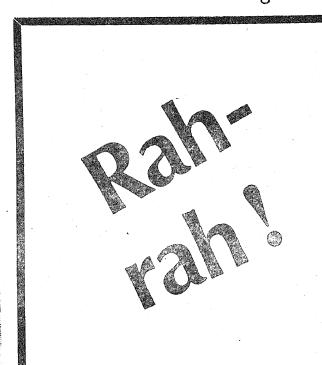
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Laker Cheerleaders say RAH!





LAKER VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Pictured in front row from left, Malisa Burkeen, Stephanie Leipprandt, Shelley Anklam, Ginger Clabuesch, Malissa LaBelle; standing are cheerleaders Marcy Eisinger, Trina Christner, Dana Gonowicha, Julee Leipprandt and Michelle

LAKER JV CHEERLEADERS: Pictured in front row from left, ssated, Madhavi Kamlapurker, Dawn Swartzendruber, Kami Errer and Jill Gardy; standing, Jennifer Heintz, Molly Sheehan and Susan Hazard.

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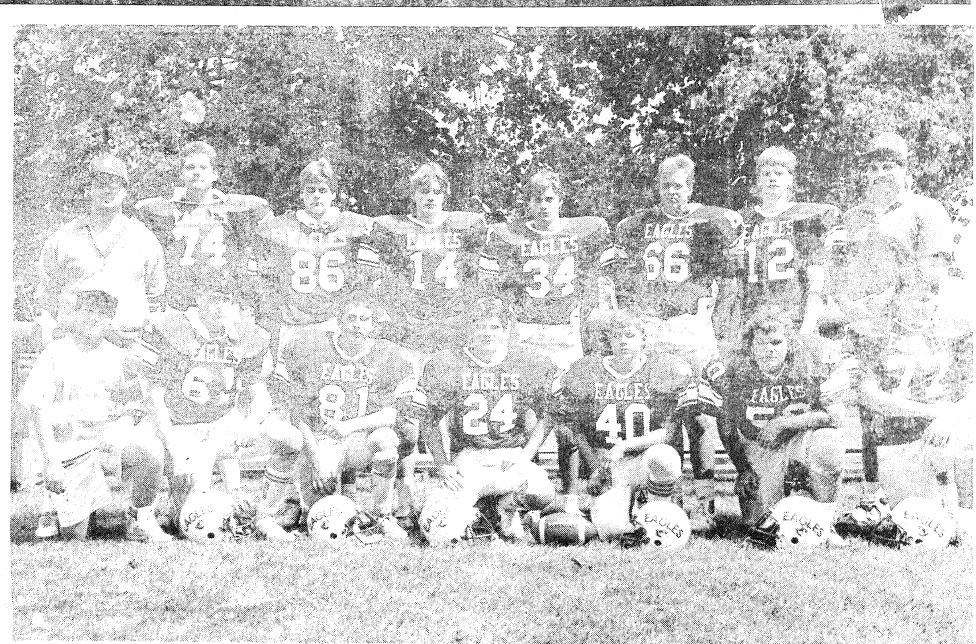


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Mike Henne, Frank Lafontaine, Jeff Brunni, Brian Kraus, Head Coach Jim Burnor. Missing from photo:: Troy Hartz, Don Smith and Jeremy Steinman.

FOOTBALL	
Sept. 10 North Branch Wes H	1:00
Sept. 17 Carsonville-Pt. San H	1:00
Sept. 22 Kingston (iv) A	7:00
Oct. 1 N. Huron Homecoming H	1:00
Oct. 7 OwengageA	7:00
Oct. 12 Akron Fairg.)iv)A	7:00
Oct. 22 Deckerville (jv)H	1:00
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CASEVILLE GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Pictured here from left to right are, front row, Machelle Henne, Charlotte Bieri, Kirsten Hermanson; back row, Coach Rich Moffitt, Kelly Finley, Kim Bailey, Teri Casada. Missing when photo was snapped: Renee Simpson, Christy Jablonski, Tina Konke, Krista Colgin.

Sept. 7 Lakers	H	4:00
Sept. 12 Deckerville		4:30
Sept. 19 Owengage		4:00
Sept. 21 Port Hope	H	4:00
Sept. 26 Deckerville	A	4:00
Sept. 28 Port Hope	A	4:00
Oct.5 Lakers	H	4:00

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Sept. 12 Owengage	Н	4:00
Sept. 15 Owengage		4:15
Sept. 22 North Huron		5:00
Oct. 3 Akron-Fairgrove		6:00
Oct. 6 North Huron (PA)		5:00
Oct. 13 Akron Fairgrove		5:30
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qualified him for running in the nationals at Wichita State University in Kansas on Aug. 4.

Recently, Jason and his and Joyce (Bixler) Van-Bruaene, along with his aunt and uncle, Jeanne and Lee Swartzendruber and family of Bay Port, traveled to Kansas for the Aug. 3-5 national competition. Jason ran in the semi-finals, placing ninth of 13 competitors. The top seven then ran in

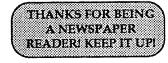
Jason, age 11, runs in the 11-12 age division and hopes to return for another try next year.

The VanBruaenes and the Swartzendrubers then traveled on to Breckenridge, Colo., and visited another aunt and uncle, Ron and Carol (Bixler) Tuchschmidt.

Achievements

Janice H. Foster, R.N., director of nursing at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, has graduated from Ferris State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Systems Management.

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was solid planking turned

ernous holes. The realiza-

tion finally sank in. I had

The planks were sepa-

rated in numerous spots and

make the boat seaworthy

before duck season rolled

around, so I began the labo-

information from some of



Tin and tar

merged in foul-smelling water, lay partially hidden Mr. Hofmeister, the lumber mill's in the towering cattails. I had spotted it weeks earlier owner, was a swell guy and often let and now, with a king-sized lump in my throat, stood kids dig through the pile of scrap lumbefore its owner and preber. On one such occasion, I had spotted pared to make a deal. "That's still a pretty good several cans of tar... boat," he mumbled to him-

"Oakum," one replied, buyer, but as a gullible 14blowing his nose noisely in year-old. I was putty in his a tattered red handkerchief. "How about \$15," he said, in them seams with a wedge "and I want you to know I'm and mallet." losing money on the deal.

"Naw," said the gray-I methodically counted haired gentleman sitting at out 15-one dollar bills, rehis left, "This kid ain't got membering to shake his enough money to buy oahand in the absence of a bill of sale, and smiled broadly kum. Just tack some tin on those cracks and cover it at the knowledge that I was finally the proud owner of

my very own duck boat. The My ears perked up at the sound of saving money and seller also smiled broadly, thanking the men grabut for a different reason, one I would find out about ciously, I hopped on my bike and pedaled furiously The boat was heavier than toward the Unionville Lum-I thought and it took lots of ber Company. Mr. Hofmeister, the lumhelp to load in on the trailer

ber mill's owner, was swell guy and often let kids dig through the pile of scrap to the garage and left it to dry lumber. On one such occasion, I had spotted several Days later, cracks began to cans of tar that came packed appear along the side. I was in the ends of a roll of tar paper. Builders usually bought their tar in large pails and would discard the smaller cans next to the out to be caked mud in cav-

I had figured right, and as I pulled away from the lumber shed, the basket perched over the front wheel of my bike was loaded with small cans of tar.

would take plenty of work to Some tin cans and a old pair of tin snips allowed me before to fashion some decent rious task. First, I sought out patching material which was nailed over the open the "old timers" who graced seams. Next, the tar, warmed in the summer sun,

patches, both inside and

"Lots of oakum, and drive it arduous work, the results were satisfying, to say the least. Not only did the tin and tar stop the sunlight from showing through the sides of my boat, but when it was filled with water and left to stand for several days, not one drop leaked out.

My benefactor at the gas station had come through. My boat was seaworthy and it hadn't cost me a dime. The only drawback was the added weight of the tar made the boat a little heavier than expected while on dry land. I was hoping that it would lighten up, once it got

Not having good transportation, my plans were to hide the boat along a secluded portion of the shoreline and on Saturday mornings ferry my gun and inflatable decoys via my bicycle. What I didn't realize was

that some duck hunters have few scruples. For when that first Saturday of the season rolled around and I breathlessly arrived at my hiding spot all that was left of my new duck boat was a set o skid marks where it had been launched some time

Fighting back tears I secretly hoped that my tin and tar job would hold up long enough for the thieves to make it to deep, deep water

the benches in front of the was smeared over the tin "GREAT STORM of 1913" — Я Dramatization Ву — LILIAN & EARL BETTINGER LUNCHEON & PROGRAM Wednesday, September 14, 1988 at 12 Noon In Bella Vista's Florida Room. \$8.00 Per Person For intermedian Call Edle Vision (5

Thumb Area Obituaries for this week

CLIFFORD EDWARD WEIDMAN 1932- 1988

Clifford E. Weidman, age 55, of 1448 S. Farver Road, Elkton, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 30 at Scheurer Hospital, Pi-

He was born Oct. 27, 1932 in Oliver Township at the home of his parents, the late Alfred and Elizabeth (Staehli)

On Nov. 7, 1953, he was united in marriage to Shirley

Stauffer in Elkton. Mr. Weidman lived and farmed in Oliver Township all of his life and was a member of the Elkton United Methodist Church and was currently Vice Chairman of the board, past Chairman of the Church Board of Trustees, past member of the Board of Directors of the Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Company, a member of the Michigan Corn Growers Assn. Board of Directors and the Oliver Twp. Board of Review.

Surviving him are his wife, Shirley; two sons, Dennis of Elkton and Troy of Pontiac; his daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Vickie) Deering of Milford; five grandchildren; five brothers, Orville of Caro, Lester of Elkton, Herbert of Sterling Heights, Donald of Saginaw and Gary of Hemlock; five sisters, Mrs. Fred (Mary) Reibling of Caseville, Mrs. Leroy (Eunice) Tripp of Royal Oak, Mrs. Kenneth (Bernadine) Thompson of Utica, Mrs. Kenneth (Sabina) Johnston of Los Gatos, Calif., Mrs. Howard (Donna) Burk of Elkton and his step-sister, Mrs. Murial Herrick of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 3 at the Elkton United Methodist Church, Rev. James Kummer, pastor, officiated with burial in the Colfax Twp. Cemetery.

ESTELLA ROLPH

Estella N. Rolph, age 91 of Elkton, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 30 at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

Mrs. Rolph was born Aug. 21, 1897 in Huron County, daughter of the late James and Clafie (Doaner) Jeroue. She married George Rolph on Oct. 11, 1919 in Detroit. He

preceded her in death on June 1, 1973. Mrs. Rolph was a former employe at Michigan Lumber Fabricators, Elkton and retired from Wallace and Morley Elevator, Elkton. She was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church and its alter society and choir; the Elkton Senior Citizens; Blue Star Mothers and a charter member of the Elkton VFW Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Eugene Rolph, Lupton and Duane Rolph, Elkton; two daughters, Mrs. John (Murla Wanda) McIntyre, Oak Park, and Mrs. Elgeretta LeDuc, East Jordan; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Della Mackey, Prudenville.

She was preceded in death by four sisters, Mae Bouverette, Sadie Coote, Nellie Marker and Tellie Walding and three brothers, Roy Jeroue, James Jeroue, Jr. and Archie

A Funeral Mass was conducted Friday, Sept. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. The Rev. Ben Skornia, pastor, officiated with burial in the St. Felix Catholic Cemetery, Pinnebog.

A scripture service was held Thursday, Sept. 1 at the Elkton Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

Other Thumb Area Deaths

Ernest Fischer, Jr., Unionville, passed away Aug. 23. Martha Kirsch, 83 of Ruth, passed away Aug. 27. Russell Foster, 70 of Huron

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Walter Wise, 65 of Saginaw, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Aug. 27. Estella Rolph, 91 of Elkton, passed away Aug. 30.

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Orpha Mae Schurman, a resident of Lamont, Mich., passed away Monday, Aug. 29 at the Michigan Medical Care Facility in Allendale. She had celebrated her 101st birthday on

She was the wife of Rev. John Schurman, who pastored the Owendale Evangelical Church (now United Methodist) from 1911 to 1916. They retired from the ministry and lived in Gilford for 12 years, during which time Rev. Schurman filled many church pulpits for vacationing or ill ministers. They were well known in the Thumb Area.

Mrs. Schurman is survived by four daughters, Beulah McMahon and Erma Dana, both of Lamont, Goldie Bristol of Pigeon, Ruth Letson of Prudenville, and one son, Jay Schurman of Lakeland, Fla., and many grandchildren and great-

A memorial service is planned in the Gilford United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. She will be buried beside her husband in the Gilford Cemetery. ALAN D. KREH 1960 - 1988

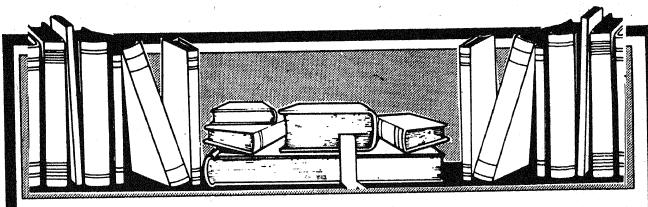
Alan D. Kreh, 28 of Kinde, passed away unexpectedly recently near Luther, Mich.

He was born April 8, 1960 in Pigeon, son of Alvin and Georgina (Heasty) Kreh of Kinde. He was a lifelong resident $of Lincoln\ Township\ and\ attended\ First\ Presbyterian\ Church,$ Kinde. Mr. Kreh was a North Huron High School graduate in the class of 1978 and was active in football, basketball and baseball while in high school. He was employed at Active Industries, Inc., of Elkton, Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co.,

Inc., of Pigeon and Kreh's Poultry and Eggs, Kinde. Mr. Kreh is survived by a son, Joshua Kreh Stauffer of Sebewaing; his parents Alvin and Georgina Kreh of Kind, and three brothers, Thomas Kreh of Grand Ledge, William Kreh of Port Huron and Robert Kreh of Bad Axe.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Timothy Kreh. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 3 at First Presbyterian Church, Kinde. The Rev. William Polkowski, pastor of Harbor Beach First Presbyterian Church, officiated, and burial was in Caseville Township Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be made to First Presbyterian Church, Kinde, or to the jail ministries.



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ASSUMED NAMES

NO. 4661 HULLCHECK MARINE SURVEYORS, 416 Demay St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Francis J. Houck, 416 Demay St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 8/24/88

NO. 4662 TIMBER WOOD CARVING, Polk Road, Ruth, MI 48470. By: Timothy L. Romzek, 2650 Leppek, Ubly, MI 48475.

NO. 4663 THAT EXTRA TOUCH BEAUTY SALON, 7340 Michigan Ave., Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Loretta Howard,

Kent Dale Christner and Karen MI 48759. Filed: 8/25/88 NO. 4664 COUNTRY HOUSE, 6d567 Main, Caseville, MI 48725. By: John W. Parr, 6567 Main, Caseville, MI 48725.

> NO. 4665 BILL'S BODY & FRAME SHOP, 4911 Caseville Rd., Caseville, MI 48725. By: Patricia Hutchinson, 4913 Caseville Road, Caseville, MI NO. 4666 KARLE'S QUALITY

Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Lewis

Stevens Karle, 7850 Dunn Road,

Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 8/26/88

CARS, 5020 N. Caseville Rd. CAseville, MI 48725. By: Donald Karle, 7365 Easy Street, Casev-

ille, MI 48725. Filed: 8/26/88 NO. 4667 KARLE CON-STRUCTION, 7850 Dunn Road,

Huron County Bank to Robert A. Paulson and Ellen M.; a parcel of land located in the City of

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Tip-O-Thumb-Haven Lakeshore Company to Arthur L. Edmunds and Bonnie J.; a parcel of land located in Port Austin

Harlen W. Wisenbaugh and Carol Ann to Eilene E. Fiebig and Debra A. Fiebig; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Sebe-

H. Tod and Lynda D.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Estate of Gertrude Day Beck to Dion G. Harder and Patricia; a parcel of land located in Fair

Billy T. Kiser and Mary Ann to

Robert Yarmak and Carol A. to Henry S. Galaska and Rita A., a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Rubicon Two.

Clara to Stella Stanley; a parcel of land located in Port Austin

and Sue; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Two. Wright Realty to Ronald A.

of land located in the City of Harbor Beach. Thomas V. Zimmer and Sally A. to Mark T. Zimmer and Lori J. Retzler-Zimmer; a parcel of land

Andrew L. Meeker and Linda J. to Eugene V. Peruski and and Assigning Residue filed. Marlene A.; a parcel of land lo-Estate of Anna Grifka cated in Section 8 of Sherman Deceased, of Ubly, File 29,020,

of land located in Lake Twp.

Eugene W. Makowski and Betty J. to Casimer N. Klama, Sr. and Donna C.; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Paris

> Deceased, of Florida, File 29,023, Independent Probate Proof of Publication filed.

28,835, Supervised Probate

Estate of Elizabeth Bilacic Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 29,045, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Darlene M. Terbrack Deceased, of Minden City, File 27,657, Independent Probate Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Onalee M. Bendrey Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,556, Supervised Probate, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of Johanna Quaal Heasty, Deceased, of Caseville, 28,456, Supervised Objection to Proceeding and Proof of Service

Estate of James ceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Leland C. Gentner, Deceased, of Ruth, File 29,064,

Estate of Lucy Eleanor Dutcher, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 29,062; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000

Estate of Alfred William Dembowske, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 25,559, Supervised Probate, Amended Order Confirming Sale of Real

Estate of Lori Ann Mosher, 28,305, Supervised Probate, Receipt of Distributive Share

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Gerald R. Marklein and Judith

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FROM LAST WEEK

Estate of Kenneth E. Thoms,

Deceased, of Port Hope, File

Estate of Helen Esther Hudik,

27,752, Supervised Probate,

Order Allowing Account filed.

Deceased, of Port Austin, File

27,944, Supervised Trustee-

of Trustee filed.

Heirs filed.

ship, Second and Final Account

Estate of Frank M. Richard,

Deceased, of Ruth, File 28,970,

Supervised Probate, Order

Estate of Edward P.

Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Polohaske, Deceased, of Kinde

File 29,013, Independent

Probate, Order Determining

Estate of Rev. Fr. Edward R.

Werm, Deceased, of Ubly, File

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L. to Roger A. Klaski and Nancy

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Robert H. Lecznar to Jeffery L. Kaechele; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Hume

waing Twp.
Bay Port State Bank to William

Royce Haley and Donna; a parcel of land located in Caseville

Anthony Wonsowicz and

Stella Stanley and Lorraine D. Ostrowski to Leonard Graham Roberts and Pamela L.; a parcel

located in Section 31 of Sebe-

waing Twp. Charles J. Kimmel and June E. to Floyd Taylor and Bette; a prcel

Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed Estate of Patricia Ann Wroubel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,584, Supervised Probate. Verification of Funds on Nicholas Wagner and Lois M. Deposit filed.

Kopitzke; a parcel of land located Estate of Shirley V. Zinkevich William R. McClellan and Joanne V. to Edmund V. Rutkow-

ski and Virginia L.; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of William R. McClellan and Joanne V. to Edmund V. Rutkow-

ski and Virginia L.; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Annabel Wolfe Zurbrick to CRM Leasing, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of

Nan Shaw to Terry A. Johnson and Gail E.; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Rubicon

Champagne, Deceased, of Kinde, File 29,063, Will filed, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Ex-

Deceased, of Sebewaing, File Estate of Maude Ballagh,

Deceased, of Filion, File 23,915, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Executrix filed.

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MARMHA THUEMMEL



District Six County Commissioner

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Local seniors meet in Elkton, Caseville

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met on Aug. 30 with 56 members present.

ng-Term.

Secord McMullens, Bill Mc-

Chairman Mike Renn welcomed Mary and Jan Cartys and Marie Hoffman. Maarsen and George Keim. The table prayer was given by George Keim, prior to the meal which was catered by ingabout her new homeland, the Human Development the Netherlands, where she Commission. "America" was sung and had gone there as a nurse to

the Pledge to the Flag re- do Mennonite Missionary cited. Group singing was led work for one year, and met by Ardis and Clayton her husband, who special-Gemmell. Della Trudgen izes in lilacs and potted read the secretary's report. It plants. was voted to have these The Netherlands is about meals catered once a month. the size of Maryland, and It was reported that Hugo the town in which the

raising flowers.

patient at Scheurer Hospital Next week, Florence September committee Southworth will conduct the members are Edith Lackie and the Sherman Days, the

CASEVILLE

RETIREMENT CLUB Edna Wakefield intro-The Caseville Retirement duced Mary Maarsen, daugh-Club met a the American ter of George Keim, who talk-Legion Hall on Aug. 30 with

126 members present.

President Tom Beadle has lived for 22 years. She asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in the Lord's Prayer prior

> welcomed back all who had been absent for awhile, especially Lee Marries, who

Ray Gerrard announced anyone interested in the Nashville trip should see

Thanks was given to Helen Kolowich and Alice Dean for the "earlybird" goodies. Celebrating birthdays were Shirley Hellman and Rose Hahn (age 89). Anniversaries were marked by Fred

and Vernoica Liston. Tony

Viola Schuette.

and Vi Wintergerst, Dwight and Elsie Stroh, Edward and Jessie Alward (58 years), Chris and Helen Gayari (50 years) and Hank and Peg Hill.

opened the meeting. Beadle Flu shots are to be given at the American Legion Hall Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. for a small Commission will bring in a ticipate may bring a bag

chicken dinner Sept. 20 to

John Kavalar conducted a the American Legion Hall drawing of a bushel of musk with sign-up by Sept. 6. melons from his garden.

Elkton Summer Tax Notice

I will be at the Elkton Village Hall on Friday, September 9 and on Wednesday September 14 to collect Elkton's Summer Taxes. After September 14, taxes will be payable to County Treasurer in Bad Axe.

A. John Knechtel



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