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SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

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THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1988

Fishing &  
Fishing --  
plus Farm  
Safety...  
Special Pages  
Inside

## Luke finds 'open arms' at Cross

By SALLY RUMMEL

When seven year old Luke Schulze bounds out of school after a full morning of playing and working along other students, very few visible characteristics would set him apart from his fellow schoolmates.

He's a blonde-haired, brown-eyed affectionate little boy who loves playing on the swings, riding on the "boat" in his classroom and smiling.

What a stranger wouldn't see is that Luke struggles with a battle every day... one that affects his ability to learn and to relate to other children in a "normal" way.

Luke is autistic and the fact that he is able to attend a "regular" school like Cross Lutheran School in Pigeon is a testimony to the dedication and endless support of the staff at this small, but growing Christian school of 80 students.

**BEING STUDIED:** No less than "amazing" is how Dan Hobbs, the Director of Training and Research at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., describes the "family" that Luke has built around him, including his "real" family, parents Dr. Duane and Donna Schulze of Pigeon, brother Shane and sister Tressa, the staff and students at Cross Lutheran and even the community of Pigeon itself.

Hobbs spent last week with the Schulze family and staff of Cross Lutheran — a week of intensive training using the methods of "Gentle Teaching," a philosophy of teaching the mentally dis-



abled based on valuing a person for his or her abilities rather than focusing on their "dis-abilities."

**KNOWN WIDELY:** It is Hobbs' zeal and commitment to teaching the disabled which has taken him across the United States — including several visits to Cross Lutheran, Luke and the Schulze family — for the last 43 weeks.

"This is not a career for me," explains Hobbs, "This is a cause, something I have to do."

Hobbs, who is married and has four children ranging in age from two to 12, leaves his own family almost every week of the year to train

**DISABILITY ADVOCATE AND TEACHER Dan Hobbs of Omaha, Neb. biggest goals for Luke Schulze is to get him to "connect" with other children. Here, Luke and other children in his preschool class play together in a "boat," above, and work to complete a table-setting task, below.**



families, care-givers, teachers, group home workers, anyone in daily contact with the disabled.

This is his second visit this year to Huron County. His first visit was primarily spent on teaching "Gentle Teaching" methods at the Huron Learning Center, where Luke spends two full days and three half days in a classroom with other autis-

tic children. Hobbs also spend some time at Cross Lutheran and with the Schulze family, but reserved most of that time for this follow-up visit.

**SPECIAL METHOD:** Anyone visiting the preschool classroom this week, in which Luke is a student, couldn't help but notice the tall, bearded, gentle man who encouraged, praised and

cared for Luke amidst the 19 other students, teacher Mrs. Cindy Englehard, aide Mrs. Lori Smith and Luke's mother, Donna, who accompanies her son to school three mornings a week.

It is his goal that the disabled be mainstreamed into "regular" schools, so that they can use "normal" children as role models for their behavior.

Continued on Page 2

## Greenfields work is in gear

By SALLY RUMMEL

While rumors and stories have been in the local air recently, the owners and general manager of the upcoming Greenfields Restaurant and Pub have been quietly going about their business of planning, designing and constructing what they hope will be the Thumb's most talked about, unique restaurant.

And talked about it has been!

Housed in the former Kraft, Inc. location on North Caseville Road on Pigeon's west end, Greenfields appeared to be "put on hold" the last several months, while architectural plans were fine-tuned and construction bids were received.

**UNDERWAY:** General Manager Bill McCairns, who returned to his hometown after years of working in the restaurant business in Utah, says that the delays are all behind now and that on-site construction has begun.

McCairns expects his restaurant doors to be open at the first of the year, although he has high hopes that construction will be completed by mid-December.

"We'll use a couple weeks to train our new employees so our customers will have the best possible dining experience at Greenfields," he explains.

Booms Construction of Bad Axe is the major contractor and McCairns is pleased to add that Lyle Gascho of Thumb Country Furniture is crafting all the oak tables which will be a special feature of Greenfield's.

**BUSY PLANS:** McCairns has spent the last several months doing all the behind-the-scenes restaurant planning, including the purchasing of equipment, working with an interior decorator and designer and, very importantly — creating the menu.

"We will specialize in seafood and steaks, plus some Italian dishes," says McCairns, "And I hope to give Thumb residents some

Continued on Page 2

## Earlier lobby hours at Pigeon Post Office

Another change is coming to the Pigeon Post Office, according to Postmaster Martin Thiel.

Effective Monday, Sept. 26, the business lobby hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., while the box lobby hours will remain open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thiel says outgoing mail should be deposited in the outgoing boxes by 4:30 p.m., so that it has plenty of time to be processed. Mail deposited on Saturday or Sunday in the outside collection boxes will be picked up at 5 p.m. each day, restoring Sunday service dropped several years ago.

Thiel also reminded patrons that 30 cents in postage is required for Canadian mail.



## Luke finds 'open arms' at Cross

Continued from Front Page

"How can Luke know how to act in the real world if he is placed with disabled children all day? He needs to learn how to reach out to others — that's what being human is all about," explains Hobbs.

**MAINSTREAMING:** In schools all across the country, Hobbs has seen first-hand the benefits of having the disabled work side-by-side with regular students. "It's a mutually beneficial situation," he says. "Luke benefits, but so do all the other children."

"People often say that other children can be so cruel, but in my experience, children

aren't 'mean,' they're scared," he continues.

Hobbs says that once children learn that Luke does act differently than they do sometimes, but he also likes to play similar things, eat special treats, etc. those differences don't seem to make much of a difference.

**MAKING PROGRESS:** This is Luke's second year at Cross, and both Hobbs and the Schulzes can see much growth in their middle son.

"It is truly because of all the positive situations Luke is in — that so many people care about him at school, at home, and in the community — that make Luke the

smiling, affectionate child he is."

Those are not very often the characteristics of an autistic child, who usually retreats into him or herself, unable to relate to other people.

In Luke's case, much of his learning is made more challenging because of his difficulty in communicating. His verbal vocabulary consists of only a handful of words, so he must often find other ways to express himself.

That's where Hobbs' "Gentle Teaching" methods come in handy — giving Luke positive avenues for communicating.

**USING CARDS:** Right now his teachers and family are working with him on using pictures to communicate. If he is on the playground and will soon need to return to class, Mrs. Englehard or Mrs. Smith will show a picture of the classroom to Luke, showing him what he needs to do next.

Positive reinforcement, repetitive movements, forming behavior into patterns, seem to be the key to learning for Luke. "The limits Luke faces in his future are really OUR limits," explains Hobbs.

"It's really OUR inability to discover what keys for learning will work on Luke and other children like him."

**FUTURE?** In speaking of the future, the Schulzes hope that Luke will be ready to handle kindergarten at Cross next year, in addition to attending school at George Greene Elementary School, Bad Axe, in a "partially mainstreamed" situation.

Presently Luke attends Cross three mornings a week, then leaves directly for school at the Huron Learning Center where he is in a classroom for autistic children.

In the coming weeks, Luke will be "mainstreamed" with other children in certain areas like music, art and recess, while having his own classroom with autistic children.

Their greatest hope, say the Schulzes, is that Luke will be able to be completely mainstreamed into a regular classroom, but so much depends on Luke's progress. And that, like all the parents of a disabled child know, is taken on a day-by-day basis.

**DEMANDING:** Certainly the positive attitude at Cross Lutheran School is nowhere more evident than it is in Luke's own classroom, where Mrs. Englehard and Mrs. Smith strive to keep the classroom "on an even keel" for the benefit of ALL the children.

Their has been the "learning by doing" philosophy of teaching the disabled, as neither of them are specifically trained to teach the handicapped. "It has been wonderful having Dan to work with side by side, all of us having the common goal of enabling Luke to reach his fullest potential."

Mrs. Englehard emphasizes that Luke has a "one-on-one" person with him every day he's in school, so that the other children do not get shortchanged in time or attention.

**A REWARDING CHALLENGE:** "Certainly working with a child like Luke is more

time-consuming. But while one of us is working with Luke, there are two others to be working with the other children," explains Mrs. Englehard.

Both Mrs. Englehard and Mrs. Smith feel fortunate to have attended a week-long National Society For Autistic Children seminar which was held in Detroit last summer — just before they began the school year with Luke. "We got a lot of good information right from the start," they say.

And they credit Donna

## Family reunion

RICHMOND

The 1988 annual reunion of the James A. Richmond family was held Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Elkton Civic Center.

The Kenneth Richmond family hosted the event with Betty and Peter Mosshart, Laurie and Phil Walker and family and Charlynn and Jeff Wurst and family all coming from Ypsilanti.

Ginny and Lee Proctor came from Melbourne, Fla. to assist as hosts.

Schulze with unending support in the classroom.

"I always tell myself after a difficult day that I can walk away from the situation and resume my normal life, but it's not like that for the Schulzes and thousands of other families," admits Mrs. Englehard.

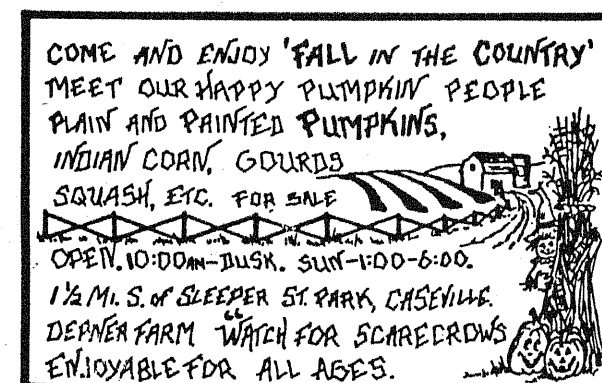
Anyone desiring more information about the "Gentle Teaching" methods may contact Cross Principal Marge Robison or Dan Hobbs, Director of Autism Training and Research, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska 68128.

A potluck was served to the 40 guests, followed by a short business meeting.

Elizabeth Grassman, Amanda Richmond and Evelyn Langley were first generation family members whom everyone welcomed.

The children enjoyed games and prizes at Ackerman Memorial Park, while the adults visited and reminisced.

The 1989 reunion will be conducted at the home of Joyce and Chet Lackie on Sand Point.



## 2 settings for Wednesday's Style Show

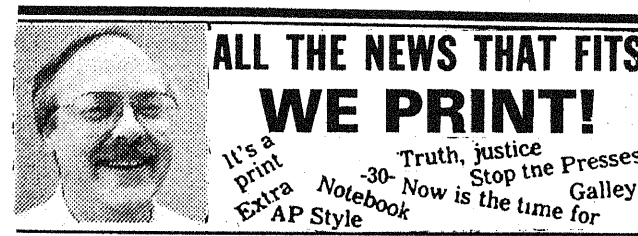
The Pigeon Worth While Club welcomes the community to attend the annual Fall Style Show and Casse-rolle Supper, set for Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Pigeon District Library.

Two time settings will be offered, one at 5 p.m. and the next following at 6:30 p.m. Fashions will be by Polewack's of Pigeon and Aileen's of Sebawaing. Tickets are available from any Pigeon Worth While Club member or at the door.

Pictured here are some of the models who will be wearing local fashions. From left are Leslie Drury, Karen Pauly, Dorothy Allen, Marianna Steele holding tiny model Laurel, young models Kyle Steele, Betsy Drury, Tracy Drury and Becky Pauly.



PHOTO BY SALLY RUMMEL



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

**ROUGH NOTES** — Found on the desk (or at least located): I'll admit I'm a "news junkie," but I'm certainly sick and tired of hearing about Hurricane Gilbert. Just because it's a "picture event," you hear about it all over TV... every newscast. Did you notice how the suffering and turmoil farmers have endured in these past years HAS NOT been documented as well on TV? Why? Because it's harder to picture, so they try not to tackle it...

I'm not a great sports devotee, but I've been more fascinated by the Seoul Olympics than any other sporting events in recent memory. Anyone who doesn't get a true patriotic surge when one of "our team" members does well just isn't paying attention closely...

The Thumb Area has lost one more special element, and a tasty one at that. The liquidation auction at Sebawaing's Country Oven Bakery is coming in the next few days, as owners Philippe and Joan Vandorme are moving to Atlanta, Ga., for new bakery work.

I've got a bias, to be sure, since I grew up with that bakery under former owners, the John Balk family. Coincidentally, I was the Vandorme's first customer, too — since I happened to be driving through Sebawaing about 4:45 a.m. the day they opened two years ago. (Oh, the challenges of odd-hours work owning your own business!)

But we wish the Vandormes well. Unfortunately, the liquidation auction means their fried cakes, croissants and other goodies will no longer tempt our palates. That's one less asset for us all to savor...

Zilwaukee's I-75 bridge over the Saginaw River won't be the laughing stock of river crossings anymore, thanks to Monday's official opening of the southbound portion of the 1.5-mile span. The \$121 million bridge has been under construction for nearly 10 years.

The funny part of all this? The reason for the bridge is almost non-existent now. Lake and river freighters hardly ever serve up-river docks anymore... trucks have taken over those duties.

Have you seen the stories about the new form of public restrooms? Not just "Men" or "Women" — but "Family." Outside Atlanta, Ga., a new mall features that new model, "Family Restroom." It's easier for parents alone with youngsters of the opposite sex, changing diapers, etc. Sounds like a great idea, if it's not abused.

Nice stories, LES SCHAPER and JAKE ELENBAUM in the Fall, 1988 Pioneer NEWSBEEET newsletter. The local farmers are highlighted in the sugar beet industry's "Growers in the News" column. Then, a few pages later, we find Owendale's GERALD ELENBAUM featured, too, for his "invention and application" of rake teeth to prevent mud accumulation on a J-D harvester cleaning bed's side panels...

— 30 —

**STAR-GAZERS' NOTE:** Watch the southern skies this week, as Earth approaches Mars — the red planet — as it does only once every 780 days. Mars is about three-quarters of the way between the horizon and straight up, and is the second-brightest light in the skies... after the moon, of course. Tonight (Wednesday) should be its closest encounter with Earth, at 36.5 million miles, since 1971, sky folks say.

It rises at sunset and should be visible all night long, through Sept. 28 at least. By next July, that bright planet will be just 1/70th the brightness you can see this week...

— 30 —

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** "Home is where you'll find the neighbors' kids... YOUR home!" (Karl Hertz)

## Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

### WILL CHARITY ISLAND BECOME PARK?

State government officials last week toured Charity Island in the middle of Saginaw Bay, to gain more information about whether or not the 222-acre parcel could become state property. Led by State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City), two other state experts surveyed the island on a walking tour to see if it might qualify for funding through the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Board.

The island, officially part of Arenac County, is offered for sale for \$750,000. The Trust Fund could purchase the property over several years, Sen. Barcia noted, with total acquisition funding available of \$15 million.

Little Charity Island, a 5.3-acre neighbor to Charity itself, is also for sale, according to present owner Henry Engelhard of Bay Port. He's asking \$250,000. Little Charity is not now under formal state consideration for purchase, officials say.

### POT FOUND THROUGHOUT THUMB

Several law enforcement agencies last week found millions of dollars worth of marijuana in several locations throughout Huron and Sanilac Counties.

Federal, state and local officials destroyed 100,000 large pot plants last week in Sanilac County's Flynn Township, worth an estimated \$60 million if harvested. The plants, found in a remote section of the state game area near Juhl and Aitken Roads east of Marlette, grew to 20-foot heights. No arrests have been made.

In Huron County, 207 marijuana plants worth an estimated \$10,000 were destroyed, after being found in the Verona State Game Area south and east of Bad Axe. A tip on Michigan State Police's HEMP (Help Eliminate Marijuana Planting) line led to the discovery. No arrests are expected.

### POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

A house at 208 E. Sebawaing Street, Sebawaing, was damaged extensively by fire last Tuesday morning, but no injuries were reported. Tona Hornbacher told Sebawaing Firemen she smelled smoke and helped her two children escape about 10:15 a.m. Firemen said the living room was heavily damaged, after a couch had been placed over a floor radiator. A lamp cord lying over the radiator apparently melted, to start the couch on fire.

James Nitz, 50 of Sebawaing, was hospitalized after he lost control of his auto about 4:10 p.m. last Tuesday and it left the roadway, as he drove east on Kilmanagh Road northeast of Sebawaing. The car landed in a lane, and Sebawaing Firemen were called to help free Nitz from his auto.

Police have recovered calculators, CB radios, a clock radio and a cassette recorder believed stolen from Owen-Gage High School on Aug. 3. A related investigation of a Pigeon Area residence uncovered the property, while more was found by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies in some woods near Owendale. Arrests are expected.

### COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

Michael B. Ewald, 19 of Elkton, was found guilty of drunken driving and unlawful blood alcohol level; \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for one year;

Darrell J. Field, 29 of Lithonia, Ga., pled guilty to impaired driving, following a July 9 incident on Oak Beach Road in Lake Township; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

Neil L. McIntyre, 23 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a July 19 incident in Port Austin; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

Clinton J. McLeod, 30 of Kinde, pled guilty to drunken driving; sentenced to serve 30 days in the Huron County Jail and ordered to pay \$650 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for one year;

Dennis J. Schulze, 35 of Bay Port, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days, and

Gary E. Shuff, 31 of Port Austin, and Frances Jean, 47 of Port Austin, each pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to a minor, following a Sept. 3 incident in Port Austin; each was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

## Polewack Company adds 7th store

Polewack Department Stores has opened a new branch store in Mio, with a Grand Opening celebrated last week, it was announced by President Mel Baerwolf.

Much credit for preparing the new store must be given to all Polewack managers, adds Baerwolf. They are:

Dave Jarvis of Pigeon, Lee Smith of Harbor Beach, Jerry Priebe of Marlette, Don McIntyre of Bad Axe, George Feilko of Richmond, Stuart Rosenberg of Sandusky and Chairman Jim Polewack.

The new Mio store is on M-33 in the downtown Main Street area.

**ELKTON'S 300 CLUB WINNERS**  
Week #13  
Eugene Ignash  
—Fillion—  
Week #14  
Walter Miczalsowski  
—Elkton—

## Convalescent Care



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## What Is A Convalescent Care Plan?

It's protection for your independence. It provides that protection by helping to pay the costs of convalescent nursing care, also known as long-term care. Long-term care refers to the kind of day-in, day-out help that you could need if you ever have an illness or injury that lasts a long time, and you are unable to care for yourself.

Many people believe that they will never need to stay in a nursing home or that financial help from sources like Medicare will help offset the cost of a nursing home stay. It's important that you know all the facts about long-term care and how it can affect you financially. We think the following information, from well-known publications and the National Center for Health Services Research, will help answer any questions you may have.

**Q. How likely is it that I will ever have to stay in a nursing home?**

**A. After reaching age 65, 1 out of 4 seniors will require nursing home care.**

*National Center For Health Services Research*

**Q. Won't Medicare pay the costs of my nursing home stay?**

**A. Many people think Medicare will cover nursing home costs, but they're wrong. Actually, Medicare pays only 2% of nursing home costs.**

*"Medicare-supplement Insurance," Consumer Reports, June 1984*

Even with the new 1988 Medicare benefits, Medicare will pay for only skilled care in an approved skilled nursing facility. It will not cover intermediate or custodial care, the care given most frequently on a long-term basis.

**Q. Are nursing home stays expensive?**

**A. They can be. Studies show that nursing home bills average \$22,000 a year.**

*U.S. News & World Report, "The financial agony of long-term illness," February 9, 1987*

**Q. But is it possible that my stay could run up that type of bill?**

**A. Yes, it could. It is estimated that 6 of every 7 people would be financially devastated by the cost of long-term care.**



## As We See It...EDITORIALLY

## Reading/voting go hand in hand

If you can read these words, you're not part of the problem... but ARE you part of the solution? Two sets of facts face us today, which we must overcome and vanquish... or somehow become satisfied with the results of those things which deserve some of our time and attention.

America is certainly the most bountiful, generous and educated land in the world, correct? Well, yes and no. We've got the most, we often give the most away -- but we're not at all as literate as we may be. And we're NOWHERE nearly as fully or properly educated as we should be.

If you can believe it, recent surveys show that 60 MILLION Americans cannot read. That's school age and adult persons who cannot put words together properly to make sense of the written pages of a book, newspaper or magazine. In fact, HALF of U.S. adults cannot read a typical newspaper -- and think what number of grey hairs that gives newspaper editors (and owners).

These United States rank 49th in literacy world-wide, with many Scandinavian and eastern European nations at the top of the list. Also there, of course, are our worldwide competitor nations of Japan, Germany -- and even places such as Korea, which we're learning about more now thanks to the Olympics.

What do they have that we don't have? Why do they excel at things in which we formerly led the world? Are we losing our edge? Do we no longer have the desire or perhaps the ability to compete -- no, LEAD -- the world's educated peoples?

After all, this land which gave the world freedom of the press ranks only 24th in book sales per capita. Perhaps we're too consumed watching TV, making money or in other habits. (Besides, we're not that strong in the money-making department worldwide ANYWAY.)

These horror thoughts about U.S. literacy lead us down one more path -- that of voting. Literacy and voting trends go hand-in-hand, since folks who

know how to read are more likely to vote. The opposite of this, of course, is people who DON'T know how to read likely are too frustrated by the election system that they choose not to get involved.

So here are some disheartening election and voting truths, which may or may not change this November -- although they're not likely to change much, if at all, we'll wager.

One-third of U.S. adults are not registered to vote in this or any election. It's probable that many of those same non-registered folks also are those who aren't good readers, as previously stated.

Perhaps more troublesome is the fact that only 53% of eligible adults cast votes in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections... all-time low figures. And if people aren't interested in the biggest election anywhere, every four years, do you think they'll vote in school or township or village balloting? We think not.

When barely half of eligible adults take the time to vote, that means a MINORITY of our citizens are actually choosing our president, the person who runs this nation. And, properly developed, the WRONG minority could grasp power through the legitimate, legal voting method -- and everything that has been worked for over these 212 years could be gone forever.

We cannot let apathy rule. We can't allow important things to happen to us, simply because not enough people cared enough to vote.

The good news, if any, is that a healthy 80% of those persons who ARE registered DO vote. They're barely a majority, but they DO take the time to CAST their ballots.

And, ANYONE who wants to register for the November Presidential Election may still do so until Tuesday, Oct. 11. Consult your village or township clerk for details.

Reading and voting go together like pork and beans, peanut butter and jelly, love and marriage -- or democracy and our nation. Surely, reading and voting is one combination we wish folks would OVERINDULGE in, rather than do less often...

## Our readers write...

Ambulance service  
needs your help!

DEAR EDITOR:

I wanted to respond to last week's letter from Connie Eden.

It's nice to know that the people of our community will stop and help in an emergency. I'd like to note that the salesman at the scene was Dean Holmes of Pigeon Motor Sales.

But the real reason I'm writing this letter is to let the people of our community know the great need for trained emergency personnel.

Today there are only three or four people to run Scheurer Ambulance Service during the day. This is causing "burn-out" among those people. The stress and strain of constantly being "on call" is too much in any job. After awhile, people want to give it up because they begin to feel overwhelmed with the responsibility.

But there is a solution. I ask the people of our community to search their hearts. Can you spare one day a week or even every other week to serve your community? I ask business owners and managers -- can you allow an employee or two to be "on call" where they MIGHT have to leave for awhile? I say "might" because ambulance services can go days without calls.

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

**RECOLLECTIONS  
Of By-Gone Days**  
BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week one day several of us fellows were eating our dinner at the Dutch Kettle and we started to talk about old cars and how we used to start them and drive them.

Roger Ewald, salesman for Jim McCormick Motors, wasn't around yet when some of those old cars were still new. I remember when a lot of people still didn't have cars and a lot of people who had them didn't use them.

In the winter, some of the smaller cars had small tires and the ruts in the road were narrow. The big cars tires were quite wide and their tires wore out going in those narrow tracks.

Nobody had sedan cars because they said if they went into the ditch, they'd cut themselves all up. Back in those days, there were a lot of cars which had a steering wheel on the right side and the gear shift lever was on the running board. If they had the side curtains on they'd have a hole in them to stick their hands through to shift gears.

If the old Model T Fords didn't start in the winter, we'd jack up the back wheel and put her in gear and put the spark lever way up and spin the motor with the crank. If there wasn't anything wrong with the car and there was gas in the tank, they'd always start.

The snow had to be pretty deep or the mud had to be deep if you couldn't get through with chains on the Model T Ford. My Dad's first car was a 1917 model Studebaker. It was a four cylinder model. Once there was also a six cylinder with pedrocks

on every spark plug so you could prime them with a little gasoline if they didn't start right away.

Dad wasn't very good with gasoline motors, but a lot of people could drive a team of horses better than an automobile. In those days everybody had a good wire pincher in their car and a good screwdriver.

Lots of time when a car didn't go they went to the fence and pulled off a piece of wire and wired something together. They could always get to town.

The old Studebaker stopped by Dr. Miller's. Dad took his pliers, went to the fence and got a piece of wire and wired something under the car and we got to town.

There was a Studebaker garage where the present Pigeon Auto Supply store now stands. They didn't have the part for it so the men took us home. Several days later I took Dad up with the buggy to get his car and here the man had charged \$2.50 for taking us home. That was a week's grocery bill in those days and it made Dad a little mad!

In Nahum 2:4 it says, "The chariots shall rage in the streets. They shall jostle against one another in the broad ways they shall seem like torches. They shall run like lightning."

Well, if you ever were in an airplane over a big city like Chicago, that's just the way it looks from up there. Over in Europe, especially in Germany where they don't have speed limits and good roads, it's a wonder not more people get killed or hurt.

SINCERELY YOURS,  
GEORGE KEIM

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Marshall of Alger, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Sue, to Mark Ronald Diener, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ronald J. Diener of Williston, Ohio and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener of Pigeon.

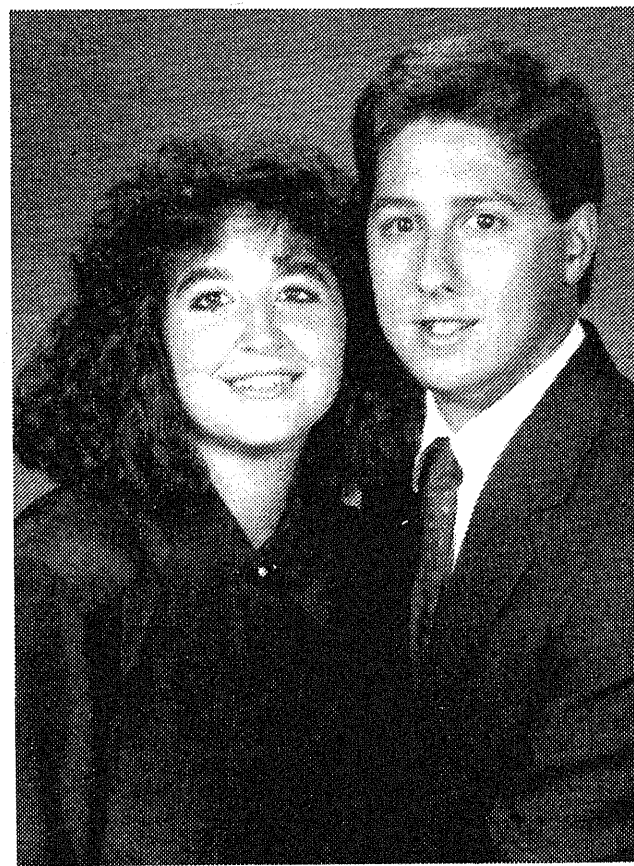
The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Upper Scioto Valley High School and a 1988 graduate of Capital University. She is currently employed at St. Vincent Medical Center, Toledo, as a Registered Nurse on the Pediatric and ICU Unit. Mark is a 1984 graduate of Genoa High School and a 1988 graduate of Capital University. He is employed as a chemist at Monarch Analytical Laboratories, Toledo.

The couple will exchange vows on Nov. 26 at 3:30 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Williston, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenske of Granville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost. They attended her class reunion on Saturday in Frankenmuth.

## Engagement

McElmeel - Eicher

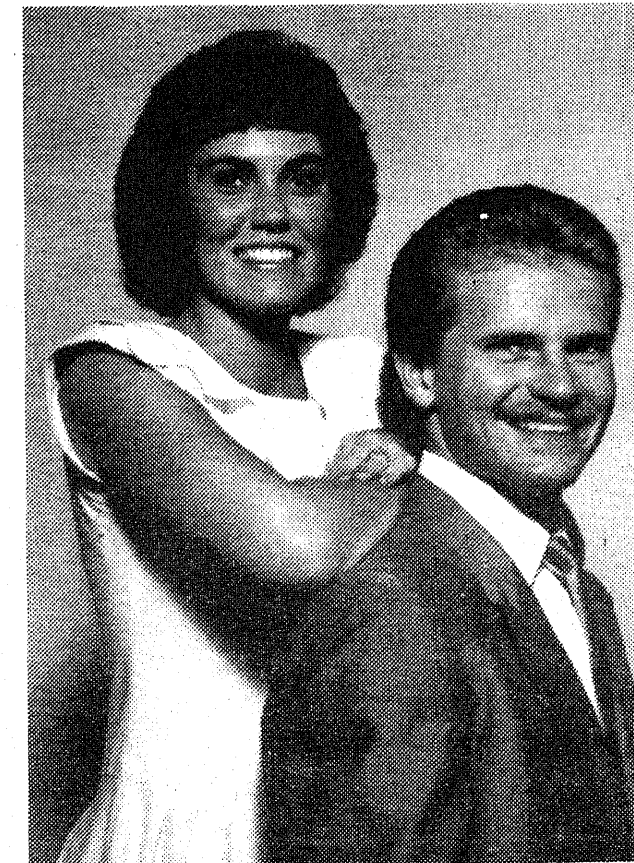


Mr. and Mrs. James McElmeel of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann to David Alan Eicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Eicher of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Pigeon. A mid-November wedding is being planned.

Miss McElmeel was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1982 and from Central Michigan University in 1986. She is presently employed with the K-Mart Corporation as a copywriter.

Mr. Eicher, a 1982 graduate of Lahser High School and a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University, is employed by Video Trend of Livonia as a sales representative.

Marshall - Diener



Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Marshall of Alger, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Sue, to Mark Ronald Diener, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ronald J. Diener of Williston, Ohio and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener of Pigeon.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Upper Scioto Valley High School and a 1988 graduate of Capital University. She is currently employed at St. Vincent Medical Center, Toledo, as a Registered Nurse on the Pediatric and ICU Unit. Mark is a 1984 graduate of Genoa High School and a 1988 graduate of Capital University. He is employed as a chemist at Monarch Analytical Laboratories, Toledo.

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Pigeon  
news

## Willow

of your bed. He'll talk with you and listen to you until you feel better.

Unlike trolls in some stories, Herbie is a good troll. Twice this summer, after the Awful Drought of 1988, double rainbows arched high over the Pigeon River Church and Herbie's Bridge. Those were days when we thought we could see Herbie scampering up one side of the rainbow and sliding down the other. Trolls have to climb rainbows very quickly since double rainbows and rainbows that touch the ground at both ends disappear almost as fast as they come!

Stories! Imagination! Trolls and volcanos and toads. Herbie and Joe and Charity Island dinosaurs. Stories are part and parcel of the fun of childhood. Stories are wondrous exercise that children bring to the adult mind.

Occasionally I'll hear of families that don't allow their children to read fairy tales or myths because of violence or unreality or some other such thing. When I hear of children brought up without imagination, then I know that Herbie is having a sad day and that Joe is wondering if by some chance children might never look for him in the strawberry patch.

I just tiptoe out of the house to the bridge and to the garden and reassure them that there really is a volcano on Charity Island. They smile and scratch their heads and know that tomorrow there'll be time for more stories!

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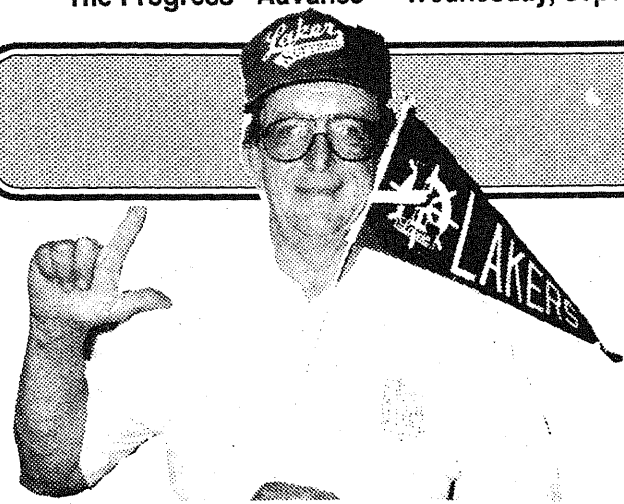
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## This week in Thumb Area SPORTS

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



### Harry sees similarities & differences vs. Cass City



**Wolf hunt: Laker ball carrier Kevin Wolfram (24) breaks away from a trailing pack of Cass City defenders in last Friday night's victory over the Redhaws.**

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

By HARRY BRUNET

When we played Cass City a year ago, we watched the Laker Football Team make their final preparations before taking the field. As the team grouped I recall saying, "I sure wouldn't want to play these guys tonight."

That was a year ago, and the game was totally dominated by the Lakers.

Last Friday's Cass City/Laker football game started out in a similar fashion. With five minutes left in the first period, the Lakers were on top 14-0. I'm certain the Cass City people were saying, "Oh no, not again this year."

**DIFFERENT:** It was not a repeat performance. This year we had two different football teams playing the game. That's what makes high school football such a great team game.

For all of us who enjoy football it has a special appeal—a good offense, a great catch, fine defensive play, missed tackles, fumbles, etc.

The ingredients of a football game are varied and never do you see a repeat of the same things. I recall, however, one exception. Two years ago, Lakers split end Paul Elenbaum caught four touchdown passes against North Branch. All four passes were in the same spot and were great over-the-shoulder diving catches.

**ALWAYS TRY:** This past Friday, the Redhaws didn't quit or give up. Instead, they put together an excellent touchdown drive featuring a ground attack led by their two 140-lb. running backs. This along with a completed "Hail Mary" pass on the two-yard line, one running play later, Cass City is back in the ball game 14-6.

This was the only real drive mounted by the Cass City Redhaws.

**TOUGH:** As the second period settled in, the Laker defense shut down the action of Cass City's power runners and harassed the quarterback when he tried to pass. In the final minutes of the second period, Coach Bill McLellan's Lakers put together a scoring drive that was a beauty.

Two completed passes — 15 yards each — and a 15-yard run resulted in the third Laker touchdown. A good kick for the extra point and it was Lakers 21, Cass City 6 at halftime. The Lakers scored once more in the third period.

**SCORING RECAP:** With three minutes gone in the first period, Shawn Parrish scored from five yards out. During this drive, Kevin Wolfram had a 25-yard gainer off a diverse play.

The second Laker score

was the result of a 35-yard break-away run by halfback Vince Gentile.

Then, Parrish again went in for a touchdown... and another. His third TD of the night came on a 15-yard scamper off his right tackle. This touchdown was set up by two successive passes from Bill McLellan to Mark Kretschmer good for 15 yards, and another McLellan throw to Wolfram, also good for 15 yards.

The final Laker TD came as the result of a good running play and was once again scored by Parrish, this time on a four-yard run. In the extra point department, it was good to see Kendall Wertz return to his kicking form, completing three of four attempts.

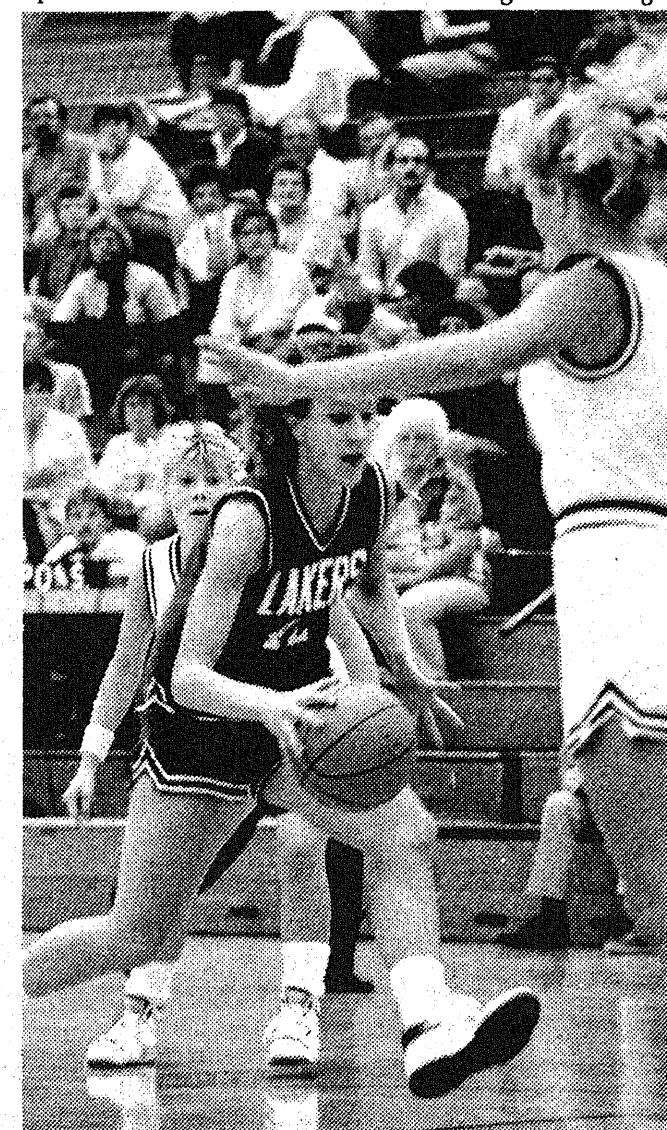
**LINEPLAY:** Without these key Laker line men, no football team can ever hope to be successful. Making it happen were key plays by center darrin Jantzi, guards Eric Buschlen and Jody Caverly, plus tackles Eric Eby and Tom McGee.

Defensively, Lakers had an excellent game from John

## Laker girls lose 2 in young b'b'ball season

By AMY HEIDEN

The Lady Lakers are having a seesaw season and last week's games were no exception.



In Tuesday's hoop action, the Lakers took on the Ubly Bearcats in a non-conference game at home, stopping the Bearcats' four-game winning

streak with a 55-28 victory.

**OUT IN FRONT:** The Bearcats put the first numbers on the board, coming out with an 8-6 lead. But after calling a time-out, Coach Paul Beachy's team came out of the boards loaded for bear, taking the lead and never giving it up the rest of the game. The score at the half was 22-17, with Laker guard Connie Schulz contributing 10 points.

**33-5 LEAD:** In the second half, the Lakers really turned on the steam as they outscored the Bearcats 33-5. Beachy began rotating his starters and bench and several players turned in good performances.

Brenda Buschlen turned in 10 points for the game, six of those in the third quarter, while Marilyn Kranz notched eight points for the game and six for the third quarter.

"I think our defense was the key to the game, especially on the second half," Coach Beachy said. "We had some good steals off the

press, and that allowed us to open up the game.

"I was real impressed with the performance of our subs, too, especially Marilyn Kranz. She did an excellent job."

**CASS CITY VICTORY:** The Lakers were prepared for the tough Cass City Redhaws team, but timeran out on the Lakers as Cass City won, 52-51 in an up-and-down contest.

Connie Schulz led the Lakers with a game-high 27 points, while Brenda Buschlen put 14 points on the boards. The Redhaws were paced by Cindy Powell, who had 21 points, and Sue Papp with 11 points.

**IN FRONT:** The first half



**BASKETBOUND:** At left, Laker's Connie Schulz drives to the basket. ON YOUR MARKS: Laker basketball players Marilyn Kranz (center) and Connie Schulz (right) hustle for a loose ball against Cass City.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

## Reunion features 120 year old dress

HERZOG-HECKMAN

The descendants of William and Anna Herzog gathered at the Vince Herzog home for a reunion on Aug. 14.

They included children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Henry and Mae Herzog, as well as children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Tony and Mollie (Herzog) Heckman.

William and Anna Herzog came from Germany to Boston, then to Detroit and finally to a farm northeast of Pigeon in the early 1890s.

Thomas Heckman showed documents which he had translated from German to English. There were other maps and items of interest on display, as well as many pictures which were dated from way back, as well as to the present.

Among the other memorabilia was the wedding dress worn by Anna Herzog, and the hat and prayer book. These items are at least 120 years old and were modeled for the group by Sue Russell of Bay City, wife of a great-grandson of the William Herzogs.

Those attending were from various parts of Michigan and as far away as Missouri and Illinois.

Another reunion is planned for 1989.



**SUE RUSSELL of Bay City is modeling Grandma Herzog's wedding dress, which dates back approximately 120 years.**

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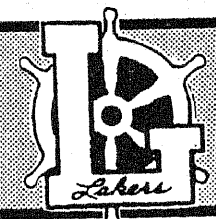
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## "LIFE at LAKERS"



## Focus on: Teachers at Pigeon Elementary

By AMY CSANYI

The focus of this week's article is the teaching staff at Pigeon Elementary School. I talked with three teachers: Mrs. Jeanne Swartzendruber, who teaches kindergarten all day; Mr. Dave Harmon, who teaches fourth grade and Mr. Mike Gehrs, who is the fifth grade teacher. Here's what they had to say.

**Mrs. Swartzendruber** teaches kindergarten for the challenge. She has also taught Chapter I, first grade and second grade.

Mrs. Swartzendruber mostly works on the alphabet, numbers and the colors with the children. Some of the children can read a little but she explains that reading is more for first graders.

When they work on the letter "G," the class invites their grandparents to come to the classroom and see a play they have prepared. On Mother's Day, the moms are invited to see a play.

One thing a child doesn't want to do in her class is say, "I can't," and then not try. That's one of her biggest pet peeves. She likes to see chil-

dren challenged and achieving.

**Dave Harmon**, who was out at the high school before the Skill Center was built, likes the elementary level more than the high school level. He says that the fourth graders will try anything thrown out at them. He explained he needed a change after teaching 10 years at the high school level.

Something new Mr. Harmon is trying this year is a reading program. If a student reads a certain number of books, he/she will receive Pizza Hut coupons. He says he hasn't received all the literature on the program yet, but he's excited about it.

Mr. Harmon likes to teach science and math because of their "challenge to the mind."

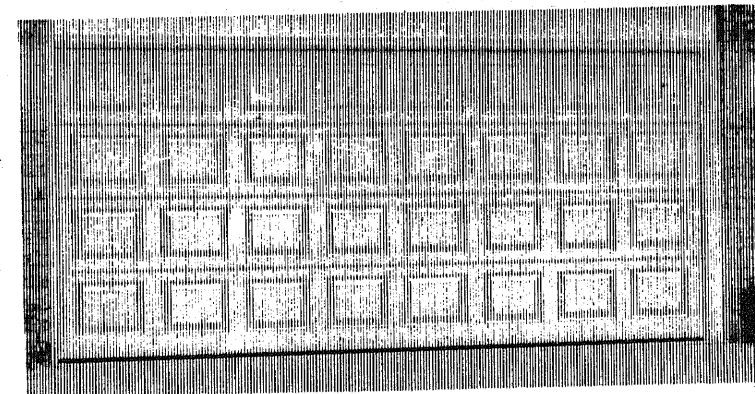
**Mike Gehrs** enjoys the fifth and sixth graders because of the curiosity, variety and challenge they possess. All 17 years of his teaching have been at these two grade levels.

His favorite subjects to teach are reading, math and social studies, including geography and history.

One must always be prepared when entering Mr. Gehrs' classroom. He doesn't like it when he takes time to teach a child something new and the child doesn't want to learn.

If he wasn't teaching, Mr. Gehrs would probably be running a Disney World-type park. He explained that he and his wife, Karen, also a teacher at Pigeon Elementary, take a trip to Disney World every summer. They like to travel and be "tourists."

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## The Past In Print

From the archives of  
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

### 90 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1898

Pigeon's pathmaster H.C. Wideman has been busy with the road grader in Pigeon village this week.

William Paul is assisting in Leipprandt Brothers Store in Pigeon for a week while Ollie Foster is taking a vacation and visiting Sanilac County.

The Pigeon Progress is now one year old under its new management and a credit to the enterprising editor, G.H.A. Shaw and to the hustling town of Pigeon. From The Gagetown Times.

About 300 came on the excursion Sunday from Saginaw to attend the Mission Fest of Pigeon Lutheran Church, held one mile south of the village.

### 80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 25, 1908

Stars for the week in second primary at Pigeon Public School are Verna Smith, Eva Walker, Ella Cain, Mirta Schluchter, Agnes Baur,

Alice Hacker, Cora Voelker and Ruth Leipprandt.

Robert Wallace has been named the new manager of Bay Port Quarries.

Samuel Damm, a clerk in Leipprandt Brothers Store, Pigeon, was injured while he was pumping air in the tank which is a part of the store's lighting system. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, on the train. He was accompanied by Dr. Frenzel.

### 70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 27, 1918

Paul and Frieda Gettel, Thelma Pobanz and Esther Schoenhals were neither absent or tardy this month at Pigeon Public School.

Huron County Red Cross chapters are saving peach, plum, prune and apricot pits and shells of hickory nuts, walnuts and butternuts to make charcoal for neutralizing the German poison gas in the war.

Pigeon pickle station has

had a good season with 3,000 bushels of pickles and nearly \$4,000 paid to growers. The Elkton station has received nearly 5,000 bushels.

C.E. Schwartzentruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schwartzentruber of Fair Haven Township, was wounded in France. He is in the Canadian Army.

### 60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 28, 1928

Bay Port is the home of a big fishing industry, with 100 miles of nets and 125 men employed.

Robert Schille, 79, a carpenter, died at his home in Pigeon. His wife and three sons survive.

Henry Steigman, 82, a pioneer of McKinley Township, died at the home of his son, Frank. He leaves one daughter and three sons.

Herman E. Henne, Bay Port, manager of the Wallace & Morley Co. chain of elevators, was elected vice-president of the Michigan Bean Jobbers Assn.

### 50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1938

Elmer Heck, 45, Oliver Township farmer, died after a fall from a wagon load of beans. His widow and four children survive.

Raymond Gascho, 24, of Elkton, a teacher at Inkster, was killed in a car accident. He is survived by four sisters and three brothers.

Members of Elkton Evangelical Church celebrated the 50th anniversary of the dedication of their first church on Sunday.

George Dunn is the new owner of the Lena Notter farm in McKinley Township.

### 40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. William Damm will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at Veterans Hall, Pigeon. They have three children: Frank J. Seleski, 57, of Bay Port, died Sunday. His widow, three sisters and a brother survive.

The second serious fire in 10 days burned eight buildings on the John King farm on the Bay Port-Kilmanagh Road.

Bay Port WSCS met with Mrs. Charles Forge. On the program were Mrs. Judson Steele, Mrs. Lee Dutcher and Mrs. Glen Carrington.

### 30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 25, 1958

The U.S. Post Office is looking for a site in Pigeon for a new building for the village.

Vern W. Diller, 23, Pigeon, was killed instantly when his car hit a tree north of Pigeon. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Diller, a twin sister and three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz

of Pigeon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner given by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz. They have three daughters and three sons.

### 20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1968

School night for Scouting will be held at Pigeon Elementary School. Ralph Klein is cubmaster and Adolph Schuette is scoutmaster.

Pigeon Elementary School PTA met at the school gym. On the program were Hack Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Klein, Mrs. Orville Schuette and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt.

The Elkton Extension Club met with Mrs. Gordon Keyworth. On the program were Mrs. Clifford Weidman, Mrs. Ed Bumhoffer and Mrs. Don Dietzel.

### 10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 28, 1978

Hundreds of people attended Sunday's open house for the new Fair Haven Township fire engine. The truck cost \$50,000 according to Township Supervisor Al Douglas.

The J.B. Keim family reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 24 at Greenview Church in Goshen, IN with more than 85 present. Next year's reunion will be held in the Pigeon area.

Mrs. Leona Pobanz Wing, 55, Bay Port, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 19. She is survived by two sons and four daughters. Mrs. Maide N. Frank, 82, Caseville,

passed away Thursday, Sept. 21. The widow of Robert W. Frank, she is survived by one daughter and two sons.

Joseph David Halleck, 18, Caseville, died Tuesday, Sept. 19. He is survived by his mother and four brothers.

### FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 57 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1931

Miss Helen Monroe, daughter of Dr. D.J. Monroe of Elkton, has accepted a position as instructor of zoology, anatomy and chemistry at Grand Rapids Junior College. Miss Monroe is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Irvin Schuette was driving cows home from pasture at the Chris Schuette farm west of Elkton on M-83 when a Ford Coupe with a Detroit driver hit three cows and killed one.

The Elkton High School carnival and chicken supper will be held Oct. 9.

East Oliver News: The Cedar School children visited those of the Rolph School Friday afternoon.

Elkton Hardware is cooperating with the Alladin Lamp Co. in a trade-in sale to be held Oct. 15 to Nov. 14.

The Christian Endeavor class of the Chandler Presbyterian Church met at the home of Roy Bouck. New officers elected are Margaret McPhee, Ray Young, Merle O'Connor, Olin Bouck and J. D. Wilson. Next meeting will be at the home of Stanley Snider.

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## United in marriage

### Christner- Kluck

Karen Lynn Kluck of Saginaw became the bride of Kent Dale Christner of Pigeon in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 10 at First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Rev. Jim Schwandt joined the couple in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Harold Kluck of Saginaw and the groom is the son of Dale and Joyce Christner of Pigeon.

Special wedding music included "One Hand One Heart," "The Wedding Prayer," "The Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Go Now in Peace." Organist was William Wietzel of Pigeon, who accompanied soloist Wanda Eichler of Pigeon.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a long candlelight dress of taffeta, designed with a high neckline, Venice lace on the basque fitted bodice, long fitted leg o'mutton sleeves and a long full gathered skirt with an apron front, all edged in Venice lace, falling into a full chapel-length train.

Her headpiece was a candlelight Venice lace hat with netting, falling to waistline matching the dress.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses and mums arranged around a heart-shaped grapevine wreath with red and white ribbon streamers.

Julie Quick of Bay Port, friend of the bride, was matron of honor, assisted by bridesmaid Karrie Christner of Pigeon, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore red taffeta floor-length dresses designed with quarter-length princess-style sleeves, and bows at the shoulders and the back at the waistline.

Each carried a heart shaped



grapevine wreath with an arrangement of flowers on the side.

Miniature bride was Karissa Gussell of Caseville, cousin of the groom.

The groom asked his friend, Leroy Licht of Elkton, to be best man. Groomsman was Jeff Diachenko of Caseville, cousin of the groom.

Seating wedding guests were ushers Norman Christner of Pigeon, brother of the groom and Todd Roestel of Pigeon, cousin of the groom.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length gown of soft blue satin, featuring embroidered scallops on the dropped waistline with a straight skirt. She wore a wrist corsage of gardenia roses with blue ribbon to complement the dress.

The newlyweds greeted

### Local club news

#### ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

Beginning its 52nd year, the Elkton Woman's Civic Club met Thursday, Sept. 8 at Lee's Landscaping for a tour of the buildings and grounds by owner Lee Swartzendruber.

Following a question and answer period, the 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Doris Herman, drove to the Specialty House for dinner.

The 1988-89 club books were presented by Nancy Rupprecht. "Days In Our Lives" is the theme for the club programs for the year with Liz Southworth, chairman and Margaret Taylor and Betty Elssesser serving on the planning committee with Mrs. Rupprecht.

A tribute to Ruby Ewald, written by Florence Southworth, is printed in the book. Mrs. Ewald, a charter member of the club, passed away Dec. 9, 1987.

Officers for this year include President Verda Bixler, Vice President Liz Southworth, Secretary Della Trudgen and Treasurer Rosamie Krohn.

The group's next meeting

will be Oct. 6 at the Southworth home on Crown Road.

#### Laker Band Boosters plan busy coming year

The Laker Band Boosters held their first meeting of the 1988-89 school year on Sept. 10. Co-chairmen this year are Diana Kausch and Marge Robison.

Various fund-raisers were discussed.

Assessments for the 1988-89 calendar year will remain at \$5.00. Each band family or anyone in the community is a band booster if they support and encourage Laker Bands. In order for a booster have voting privileges, they must pay their \$5.00 assessment fee.

The Laker High School Band traveled to Michigan State University on Saturday, Sept. 10 for Band Day.

The bands have a busy schedule this school year. "Let's show our support and encouragement to them by joining the Laker Band Boosters," say club officers. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 in the Laker Band Room at 7 p.m.

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Robin Thick & Sylvester Goniwicha	October 29
Janet Sommers & Harold Prich	December 31

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## United in marriage

### Warren - Gascho

An outdoor morning wedding on an islet off Norman Lake in Chula, Ga. was the setting of the wedding of Laura Jean Gascho of Chula, Ga. and Mark William Warren of Umatilla, Fla. on Saturday, Aug. 20.

The altar area was banked with flowering crepe myrtle, Begonias, Impatiens and ferns. The white arch which formed the focal point was decorated with ivy and white Baby's Breath and flanked with white columns holding ferns on either side. White ribbon bows and white doves arranged on free standing posts lined the aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gascho of Chula and the groom is the son of Mrs. Susanna Warren and the late Edward Warren of Umatilla, Fla. Dr. John Bacot performed the double-ring ceremony. Trumpet selections played by John Tommee and Mark Geatches of Jacksonville, Fla. included "The Trumpet Voluntary," "The Bridal Chorus" and "The Wedding March."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea-length gown of white taffeta overlaid in schiffli and Roschel lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline and a basque waistline embellished with seed pearls, buglebeads and sequins. The long leg o'mutton sleeves were fashioned in lace and

finished in scalloped points lined with pearls at the wrist. The softly gathered skirt was completed at the hem in scalloped lace.

The veil, an original designed and made by the groom's mother, featured a headpiece decorated with strands of seed pearls and silk flowers accented with a single bugle band at the forehead. The four tiers of white tulle hung to her waist and were trimmed with strands of small pearls.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, miniature peach carnations, baby's breath and peach ribbons, trimmed with streamers of peach and white lace.

Dawn Harrison of Auburn, Ala., a friend of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a tea-length peach gown fashioned with a v-neck, puffed sleeves and a dropped, gathered waist. She wore a peach ribbon bow in her hair.

Randy Powers of Umatilla, Fla., friend of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Gascho of Dunwoody, Ga., brother of the bride and Tim Ryon of Eustis, Fla., uncle of the groom.

Flower girls were Jessica Powers and Tami Ryon of Eustis, Fla., both cousins of the groom. They wore matching peach dresses trimmed in white lace and carried white baskets trimmed in peach ribbon and baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a pastel print dress and the groom's mother chose a peach dress. Both wore corsages of miniature peach carnations and baby's breath.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Donaldson-Decker Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian



Church in Tifton, Ga.

After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the newlyweds will reside in Athens, Ga., where they attend the University of Georgia.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh of Caseville and Vivian Gascho of Whitehall.

### Grekowicz - Taylor



Cheryl Taylor, formerly of Elkton and Steven Grekowicz, formerly of Harbor Beach, were married on Saturday, Aug. 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Elkton and the late Alvin Taylor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siemen of Harbor Beach and the late John Grekowicz.

The double-ring ceremony took place in the yard of Chris Grekowicz, brother of the groom, on Minden Road, Harbor Beach. The Rev. James Kummer of the Elkton United Methodist Church officiated.

Gene and Irvin Holdwick sang "The Wedding Song," "There is Love" and other selections with guitar accompaniment.

The couple approached the shrine to the groom's late father, where baskets of white gladioli, wax flowers, Dutch mums and miniature carnations were arranged in a style to complement the garden setting.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Terry Taylor of Alma. She wore a flowing white chiffon tea-length gown. The chiffon skirt had a handkerchief hemline and the fitted jersey bodice featured spaghetti straps. An all-lace jacket was designed with long, tapered sleeves with a high neckline and strands of hanging pearls enhanced the gown. Her curved headpiece featured a white silk rose, leaves and pearl trim.

The bride carried a classical cascade of stephanotis, butterfly roses and rosario alstromeria. Touches of springer and ming fern were added to the soft, flowing lines.

Sandra Gage, Unionville, was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a street-length dress of pink chiffon. The tunic-length overblouse had a wide border of satin embroidery and long, straight sleeves. The straight skirt was split at the back. In her hair, she wore a comb arrangement of glamelia, alstromeria and pearls.

She carried a cascade of glamelias, alstromeria, but-

ton mums and springer in shades of pink and white and strings of pearls.

Chris Grekowicz, Harbor Beach, brother of the groom, was best man.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of white chiffon, printed with pastel flowers. The skirt was gathered at the belted waist and the sleeves were handkerchief style. Her corsage was of misty pink tea roses, arranged in an over-the-shoulder design which accented the neckline of her gown.

The mother of the groom wore a street-length dress of off-white with an abstract design in beige, burnt orange and black. Styled with an overblouse draped to the side and with a pleated skirt. Her corsage was of Bettina roses in a traditional arrangement with touches of baby's breath to highlight the dusty wood tone shades.

After the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Uby Fox Hunters Club for 225 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Laker High School and holds an associate's degree in Health from Delta College, a LPN degree from St. Clair County Community College and is currently enrolled at Grand Rapids Junior College in the R.N. program. She is employed at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids.

The groom, a graduate of Harbor Beach High School, has a Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University. He is owner of Vent-Air Window Company in Grand Rapids.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple is at home in Grand Rapids.

Stay with the area's leading paper, The Progress-Advance

### McKenna - Reed

Jennifer Reed and Patrick McKenna, both of Caseville, joined their lives in marriage in a wedding ceremony conducted Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

Rev. John Hamilton performed the nuptial vows which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. John (Ginger) Reed and Mr. and Mrs. George (Eleanor) McKenna.

Vases of white roses adorned the bridal altar. Soloist Sherrie Leipprandt sang "The Wedding Song" and "Nobody Loves Me Like

You Do." Organist was Mary Leipprandt.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown featuring long sheer Victorian sleeves and a high shadow neckline detailed with lace and beads.

The fitted drop v waist bodice was accented with lace appliques and intricate pearl detail. Billows of crystal ruffles encircled the sheath-style skirt, which flowed into a ruffled fan-like train. A large candy box bow completed her bridal look.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.



She selected her sister, Janice Reed of Caseville, to be maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Heather Gentile, Roseanne Strozski and Kathy Briesmeister, all of Caseville, friends of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore tea-length gowns of royal blue satin with a matching chantilly lace bodice and short sleeves. A mini-bustle with a large satin bow was attached at the back. They carried bouquets of white roses and lace, baby's breath and royal blue ribbons.

Flower girl Amber Stirrett of Caseville, cousin of the bride, wore a white lace dress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Best man was Jim Simmons of Caseville, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were

Tom McKenna, brother of the groom, Dan Osentoski, friend of the groom and Wayne Simmons, friend of the groom, all of Caseville.

Ushers included Greg Engleman and Kevin Engleman, both of Caseville, friends of the groom.

John Reed of Caseville, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length royal blue layered chiffon dress. The groom's mother selected a fuchsia street-length satin dress.

The newlyweds were feted at a dinner reception at the Sandpiper Restaurant Caseville.

They are making their home at Avon Park, Fla. Air Force Base.

### McDonald - Mills

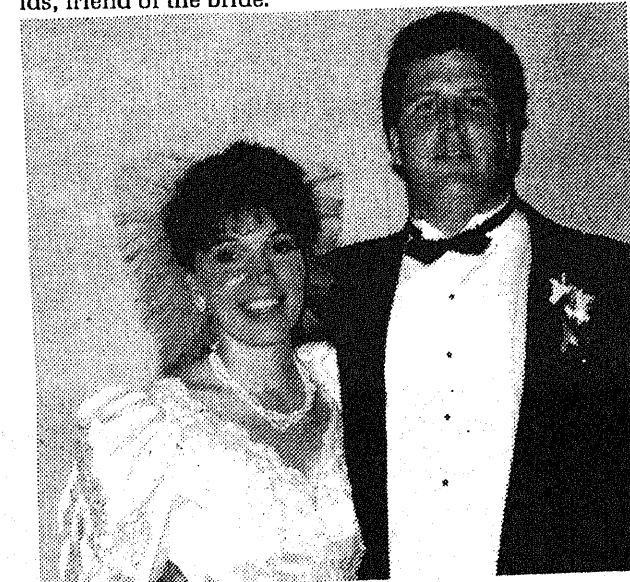
Carol Lee Mills of Grand Rapids and Mark Allen McDonald of Kalamazoo were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 20 in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony at St. Paul's Methodist Church of Grand Rapids, officiated by Rev. Joseph Houston.

Parents of the bridal couple are Glenn and Ethelyn Mills of Flushing and Bud and Jeannette McDonald of Owendale.

Classical selections were provided on the harp by Karen Bartell.

Maid of honor for her sister was Susan Mills of Grand Rapids. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan McDonald of Coldwater, sister-in-law of the groom; Dena McDonald of Sterling Heights, sister of the groom; Mrs. Sheila VanDerwyst of Scandanavia, Wisc., sister of the bride and Mrs. Doris Monkowski of Grand Rapids, friend of the bride.

Following a week's honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the newlyweds are residing at 2912 Newton, S.E., Grand Rapids.



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12 X 17.02  
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WEEK  
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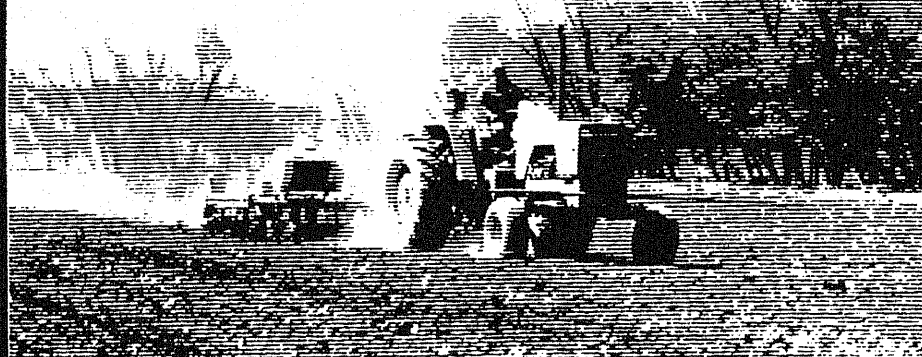


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- 3.) Check Silo Gases Before Entering
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- 5.) Keep Hands & Feet Away From Moving Gears
- 6.) Watch For Overhead Wires
- 7.) For Safety For Yourself & Others - Don't Drink

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## Laker FFA Update

By TRACY ROESTEL  
Laker FFA reporter  
THE LAKER FUTURE Farmers of America chapter and Laker 4-H Club did very well this year at the fair. They took home many ribbons and also a lot of smiles and good times.

We would like to thank the many people and businesses who bought animals from these two groups.

LORI HYZER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hyzer, recently took a trip to Rochester, N.Y. to attend the National Institute of Cooperative Education.

Hyzer was sponsored by the Elkton Co-op and Cooperative Elevator Co.

Hyzer attended several seminars where they learned how cooperatives are started and how they work. She appreciates her sponsors for giving her the opportunity to attend.

THE LAKER FFA and 4-H Club had many kids participate at the Michigan State Fair this year -- and they performed very well!

Brian Shaw of the Laker 4-H club had a class winning of pigs. Jenny Wheeler, also of the Laker 4-H Club had

reserve and Durochog, lightweight champion hog and champion yearling suffolk ram.

J.D. Wheeler had Junior Champion Showman for hogs and lad's lead winner. Janet Renn earned reserved champion sheep showman, supreme champion suffolk ram and champion suffolk ewe.

## Elkton class meets for 55th reunion

The Elkton High School Class of 1933 met at the Sandpiper Restaurant, Caseville on Saturday for their 55th school reunion.

Opal Dufty was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mildred Ballagh, and Etal Miller.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Etal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Schweitzer of Owondale; Henry Born and friend, Pigeon; Opal Roth Dufty, Caseville; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (nee Jean McPhee) Simons, Port Austin and Mr. and Mrs. William (nee Mildred McBride) Ballagh, Caseville.

Plans were made to meet the first Saturday after Labor Day in 1990. George Ackerman will be in charge of arrangements.

## Club news

### BAY PORT WOMANS' CLUB

The Bay Port Womens' Club members and guests Sally Douglas, Margaret Arsenault and Lillian Krite were treated to a cruise on the Saginaw Bay by Mr. and Mrs. William Forge.

After the trip, the group enjoyed dessert and refreshments at the Forge cottage.

Larry Scheuerlein, Fair Haven Township Police Chief and independent candidate for Huron County Sheriff, spoke to the ladies.

The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Faltyn with the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag. Donna Deming reported she sent 12 cards.

Officers for the year are: President Margaret Faltyn, Vice President Donna Deming, Secretary Alma Stahl, Treasurer Nellie Dutcher and Cards, Donna Deming.

Donations were made to the Bay Port School Library and to the Pigeon District Library.

Roll call was "Highlights of Summer."

### WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Twelve members of the Worthy Study Club met in the home of Catherine Protzman for a dessert luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Vera Marquis was co-hostess. Phyllis Snider, Elkton, was a guest.

President Dolores Lukasik presided at the meeting, led in the Club Collect and the Pledge to the Flag. Lola Tropea led in group singing of "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Program Chairman Marion Furness introduced Phyllis Snider who spoke on "Books." She read the "Child's Garden Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson and showed a German songbook from 1883.

Helen Schultz will entertain on Oct. 12.

### Caseville opens golf season

Caseville opened its golf season on Sept. 7 with a match against Lakert at Century Oaks, Elkton.

Lakers won the match 187-222. Low medalist for Caseville was Jeff Brunni with a 48.

Caseville hosted Owen-Gage and Deckerville on Sept. 12 at Scenic Golf Course. Owen-Gage won this match with a score of 251. Caseville had 261 and Deckerville scored 285.

Low medalist for Owen-Gage was Kevin Koch with a 42. Low medalist for Caseville was Colby Cottick with a 46.

### Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis and sons John and Tom of Wideman were Saturday guests of Mrs. Viola Jarvis.

# Good-bye to SOUND-OFF...

We asked for opinions from our readers — and have we gotten them!

More than 165 persons have taken the time in the past two weeks to write us or tell us their views about this one part of The Progress-Advance that people love to hate: SOUND-OFF.

Apparently they love to read it, too.

## "Continue it."

All but 14 of the comments/letters we've received are unanimous in their approval for SOUND-OFF: they want it to continue. Here are selected comments, chosen at random from among those received:

- \* "First thing I read."
- \* "Your paper is great. SOUND-OFF just makes it even more interesting..." Jeanine Tait, Caseville
- \* "If your merchants can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!"
- \* "It's interesting, conversational and entertaining." Dale & Bean Havrilla, Caseville
- \* "Whenever someone thinks they can control what goes in this or any other newspaper by withholding financial support, we have taken many steps backward." A lifelong resident and faithful advertiser in The Progress-Advance
- \* "We enjoy reading SOUND-OFF." Mr. and Mrs. James Maust, Bay Port.
- \* "Sure do enjoy reading SOUND-OFF. Hope you keep it in the paper." Lana Knight
- \* "Continue it, PLEASE! Divergent views make life (and reading) interesting." Mrs. Esther Weaver, San Francisco, CA
- \* "Continue it. It's pure entertainment." Chris & Marty Cavorly, Pigeon

"It's too bad some people are so thin-skinned and can't take a tiny bit of criticism. Not everyone is going to like everything an organization does, or everything that's in the paper. 99% of The Progress is good reading anyway. We all need to hear different viewpoints and opinions, even if we don't agree with them."

"Very well said, Mark. These people are being childish."

"There have been things in SOUND-OFF that could not be said anywhere else in a small town like this. There are always bound to be a few items that should not be published (to err is human) but the eight-year history has been one of good sound entertainment."

Pigeon business owner

"Continue it. We've made something in our school paper like it to let off steam." Caseville High School Journalism Students

"A lot of helpful information is given. I would miss it very much. It's the most interesting part of the paper."

"I really enjoy your paper and get a bang out of reading SOUND-OFF. It sounds to me that these business people have a guilty conscience. I say if the shoe fits, wear it." Sebewaing reader

"Continue it, and make it larger." Doris Buschlen, Elkton

"Continue, but be careful. Sometimes it's hurtful." George Woitowitz, Pigeon

"I don't pay any attention to the petty things and most times I don't know who they're talking about anyway. I usually read SOUND-OFF first because sometimes it makes me laugh." Bad Axe reader

"I'm sure it will cease to be a nice place if a few merchants can decide what is proper to print. A few words never hurt anyone. But suppression of speech and blackmail do. I occasionally pick up the Lapeer County Press for the three pages of "SOUND-OFF. This gives you the moods of some people." Floyd Hamilton, Pigeon

"You can't please everyone. Keep it up." Bernice Eidt, Sand Point

"SOUND-OFF is a valuable vehicle for occasional use by non-profit organizations such as the Pigeon Historical Society. SOUND-OFF provides us a means by which we may disseminate information, solicit artifacts for display, call for help as needed... and surely the price is right! Pigeon Historical Society passes no judgment as to the ethical or moral value of your column. That is best left to other institutions and individuals more qualified to do so and who may have a particular bent in that direction. Ours' is in another direction... we inform and preserve. Let SOUND-OFF continue, Mr. Editor, and we shall be pleased." Al "Butch" Robinson, President

"A free press is freedom. I've read The Progress since 1931. If it was 50 cents, I would still buy it. Continue SOUND-OFF." Nelmer Wright, Pigeon

"I read it every week. Anyone who believes it all probably also believes the National Enquirer. Continue it." Linda Hamilton, Caseville

## "Stop it."

And that's just a sample. Here are some "opposing viewpoints" of people who think SOUND-OFF isn't needed — and isn't helpful to this newspaper and the community itself:

\* "Entertainment should be comics like 'For Better or for Worse,' 'Peanuts,' 'Garfield' or Ziggy." Stop SOUND-OFF. Ramona Mahler, Elkhart, Ind.

\* "Stop SOUND-OFF. Positive comments would have been appreciated."

\* "I see no benefit. Sell papers because of good journalism, not because of the problems of others. My heart goes out to those whose hearts or spirits have been broken due to the nature of cowardly comments that have been made. If people wish to make ignorant slaps at others, allow them to use your editorial section with a signed signature. I support the local businesses (whoever they are) for the stand taken against this column. It's too many years too late!" (unsigned)

\* "I'm away at college and find SOUND-OFF is ridiculous and unnecessary for a small town such as ours. For me, SOUND-OFF is one big embarrassment. It's nothing more than a gossip column. When

my friends and roommates get a hold of SOUND-OFF, I feel a sense of embarrassment when they laugh and ridicule what is printed. I feel it makes our town appear "trashy. My suggestion is that you print informative requests only." Concerned Reader

\* "You have a lovely paper, but I do not think SOUND-OFF is your only solution to selling papers. You stated that only 1% of space is taken up by SOUND-OFF, but there is an old cliché that states "Quality is sometimes better than Quantity." The other 99% of your paper is quality, why not 100%?" Dianne Kohr, Pigeon

\* "We don't need it in our paper!"

\* "All the elements contribute to make a paper of which we are proud. On the other hand, the negative bickering in SOUND-OFF does nothing to present a positive image to persons within or outside our community. It tends to breed additional discontent and ill feelings... If it doesn't contribute positively, it should not be continued." Ted Leipprandt, Pigeon

## "Change it."

Then, a small but nevertheless vocal "middle group" got in their two cents' worth, too.

\* "Change it. Revise it to make the comments not so obvious to point to a person. Leave out some of the clues." Mike & Peggy Heintz, Pigeon.

\* "I like the informative part of SOUND-OFF and the comments commending our towns and/or businesses, but I do not feel the negative items should be printed. The person can send an anonymous letter to the town or business if they want, but to print it for thousands of readers simply degrades your town, when business people have worked so hard at getting one step ahead." Business owner

## Our decision is...

Our readers have spoken, and the time for action is here. We sincerely appreciate the effort taken by the folks who've written or said something to us. It's helped us clarify how strongly some people feel for or about certain things.

And let's keep it all in perspective. This newspaper doesn't live by -- and won't die by -- whether or not SOUND-OFF stays or goes. Neither will the community fail or survive because of any one element such as this.

But our belief is that while SOUND-OFF indeed HAS hurt some people on occasion, the potential "good points" far outweigh the bad. SOUND-OFF will be discontinued -- but something similar will take its place. Hopefully, the new "LISTENING EAR" will allow some of the good points and downplay the bad.

# Hello to LISTENING EAR...

Beginning immediately, LISTENING EAR will still be available 24 hours of every day at 453-2323 -- and in writing -- to hear your comments, questions and commendations. We'll continue to try printing them verbatim, as has been our policy. And we'll appreciate them more if you include your name for publication, too, as several nice contributors do.

And don't try to sign someone else's name. Eight years of monitoring anonymous calls has given us quick pointers to detect such wrongful (and illegal) effort.

Criticism and complaints from unnamed persons will still be allowed, but may be subject to an "instant rebuttal" from "another viewpoint," possibly from the Editor. We'll do our best to keep critical comments in check -- but persons who make stinging criticisms may just get stung right back. After all, if you don't sign your name, you're opening yourself up to agreement AND disagreement, right?

Thank you, again, for the helpful, well-meaning comments. We hope LISTENING EAR will make a good impact on this beautiful area... and will help it continue moving forward -- while entertaining you at the same time!

Call LISTENING EAR anytime 24 hours a day to make your statement, compliment or question. Sign your name, if you wish, at

**453-2323** anytime  
Written comments are welcome and are preferred, too. FINAL DEADLINE: 8 p.m. each Sunday. (The earlier the better)





A COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD was presented to Janet Heckman by the Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Sunday, in recognition of an "individual who has demonstrated outstanding community service."

David Geiger, mayor of Pigeon, participated in the service by paying tribute to many of Heckman's local contributions. Also participating in the service were Pastor Terry Brown and Associate Pastor Ervin Haley.

Past recipients of the Community Service Award were Roy Lawrence for his Lions Club work, Sally Beers for Cancer Society volunteerism and Henry Kleinfeldt for his services as a firefighter.

## Local clubs make news

### TIP OF THUMB AUX. #2236, VFW

The Tip of the Thumb Ladies Auxiliary 2236, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met for their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 13.

President Jessie Otto called the meeting to order with 18 members present and two guests, Betty Ooten, district 10 senior vice president and Mona Vanderwalker, district 10 junior vice president.

Arden Gussell was accepted as a new member.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, as was the treasurer's report.

It was mentioned that the School of Instruction will be Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Hall, Pigeon.

Chaplain Marie Sturtevant reported on the recent passing of Estelle Rolph, who helped organize the auxiliary in 1942 and held active membership for 46 years. Voice of Democracy Chairman Eleanor Trost reported that VOD material is ready for delivery to the schools.

The auxiliary will host a tea for state president Audrey Dillin on Oct. 16 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. It was reported that Michi-

gan received nine first place plates and two second place plates in chairmanships at the National Convention in Chicago on Aug. 19-21. Vice President George Bush gave the keynote address.

During the business meeting, it was voted to pay \$4.00 per member for cancer aid and research and to pay the rest of the donations to the state.

The meeting closed with the retiring of the colors to reopen Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

### RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU

The Rush Lake Farm Bureau group conducted their Sept. 15 meeting and potluck in the home of Opal Duffy.

Mona McBride presided at the meeting and led in the Pledge to the Flag. The Farm Bureau Creed was read in unison. Annual dues were collected.

The group discussed the lesson topic, "Wildlife Crop Damage."

The Fred McBrides will host the October meeting.

### CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club held its first meeting of the 1988-89 club year on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 12 noon in the Community Room of the Caseville Village-Township Hall with 58 members attending.

Marion Gardner gave the invocation. Hostesses serving dessert and coffee were Fran Carrier, Martha McDermott, Kay Miller and Florence Schuman.

Following lunch, First Vice President Marion Gardner, in the absence of President Phyllis Love, led mem-

bers in the reading of the Club Collect, Pledge to the Flag and presided over the business meeting.

Committee reports were given. Kay Miller presented the budget, which was approved.

The yearbook was presented and included a discussion of the year's activities. Monthly programs have been planned by the Program Committee under the leadership of co-chairmen Helen Hulien and Lois Drury.

The following special activities have been planned by Betty Beedle and her committee:

\*Oct. 6, Bus Trip, luncheon, cards at the historical Montague Inn, arranged by Bernie DeBruyne and June Duprey;

\*Dec. 2, Christmas Dinner Dance at Shorwood-on-the-Hill, Gagetown;

\*Jan. 26, Luncheon/Card Party at the Sandpiper Restaurant, Caseville; and

\*May 3, Fashion Show.

The club's largest project, the annual Holly Berry Fair, is set for Saturday, Nov. 5 at Caseville School.

The club's next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11 with guest speaker Irene Warsaw, poet/humorist from Bay City.

### CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met Sept. 13 at the American Legion Hall with 114 members in attendance.

Guests were Sally and Ken Crause and Betty Fouts. "Earlybird" goodies were supplied by Marge Heckman, Stella Budrick, Onalee Ewald, Elsa Kerr, Elizabeth Patterson and Jean Lipiec.

Celebrating birthdays in the coming week are Irene

Martz, Louise Cornette, Beulah Adams, Ella Dunning, Florence Kelly, Irvin Polega, Joe Garant, Stella Wozniak and Edward Miller.

Regular monthly reports were given by Secretary Martha Lutat and Treasurer Mildred Beadle. A report on the Advisory Board meeting was given by Chairman Shirley Ritchie.

A luncheon prepared by the Human Development Commission was to be prepared Sept. 20. Tuesday, Sept. 27 will be a regular potluck day.

Andy Lakatos of the Travel Club reported that a field trip is set for Saturday, Oct. 15 to Crossroads Village for the Harvest Festival and a visit to Windmill Place.

Hospitalized are Jo Brovich, Doretta Douglas and Margaret Kelly, in Huron Memorial Hospital. Recovering at home are Virginia Bulgarelli, Sara Twining, Ann Powers, Edward Alward, Fred Guarnieri, Marie Darby and Pat Garety.

### FAITHFUL FRIENDS

Faithful Friends of the Caseville RLDS Church conducted their September meeting in the home of Kate Ross with 10 members present.

Leader Delores Ross presided at the meeting. Ila McCallum gave the opening prayer. The election of officers will be postponed until the end of the year. Plans were discussed for the annual turkey supper set for Oct. 28 at the church.

Denise Abbe taught the lesson from the book, "Faith and Belief." Mary Gardner gave the closing prayer.

The Oct. 13 meeting will be with Barbara Elmers.

## HUNT/FISH PAGE 1

# National Hunting and Fishing Day Special Section

## Reagan Salutes USA's Hunters And Fishermen

WASHINGTON, DC — In recognizing September 24, 1988 as the 17th annual observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day, President Reagan has issued strong praise of American sportsmen and their voluntary efforts to protect our natural heritage.

"America's hunters and anglers have consistently offered this Nation's finest example of practical conservation in their efforts to protect our natural heritage. They have taken an active

role in maintaining and improving wildlife habitat, effectively rescuing many species of native wildlife from the brink of extinction. Antelope, elk, wild turkey, and swan are but a few examples of wildlife that are far more abundant today than they were 100 years ago," the President said.

This year's National Hunting and Fishing Day theme is "For the Tradition and For the Fun," emphasizing the consistent commitment of hunters and anglers

to their sport as well as the enjoyment they share with enthusiastic newcomers as together they help to ensure the future of wildlife and their habitat. Hundreds of sporting and conservation groups will sponsor local activities in commemoration of the day.

"The success story of wildlife management stands as a dramatic chapter in our national efforts to protect the environment for the benefit of all," President Reagan noted. And that suc-

cess is well documented. At the turn of the century there were only 500,000

whitetailed deer in the nation, today there are 12,000,000. Pronghorn antelope numbered only 12,000, today there are more than 1,000,000. Wild turkeys were estimated at 650,000, today there are some 2,000,000. The list of "Endangered Species" includes game and non-game species that benefit from both the

monetary support and the legislative actions initiated by sportsmen.

In praising the sportsmen's financial contributions, the President said, "Through self-imposed licensing fees and excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment, more than \$6 billion has been contributed by sportsmen to preserve this splendid legacy for future generations. Sportsmen continue to swell this figure

by nearly \$1 million each day, while enjoying hunting and fishing opportunities that provide healthy recreation for nearly sixty million Americans, young and old alike."

In closing, President Reagan stated, "I commend the leadership and devotion of American sportsmen and urge our citizens to support them in their efforts to ensure a bright future for the great outdoors."

## "Hall of Fame" Awaits New Michigan Record Setters....

A green sunfish weighing 1-pound, 5-ounces, and a brook trout, the newly designated "state fish," weighing 6 pounds, 12-ounces, have been confirmed as state record catches by DNR Fisheries Division personnel.

The green sunfish has also been confirmed as a world record catch in the 2-pound test class for this species by the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame. Additionally, the brook trout meets the criteria for a world record catch in the 17-pound

line class category for this fish, and is expected to be approved by NFFHF within a few weeks.

David Rose, 31, of Richland, landed the 9-inch green sunfish on Great Bear Lake in Van Buren County, using a Berkley lightning rod and Mitchell-Garcia 300 reel. Rose was spinfishing for crappie when he caught the fish on a No. 0 Gold Mepps Spinner.

"When I hooked it, I figured it wasn't a crappie—it was fighting too good," said

Rose. An avid angler since age 3, Rose also holds the current state record for the longnose sucker.

Menominee resident Jeff Johnson, 13, captured his 24-inch record brook trout at the mouth of the Menominee River on Lake Michigan in Menominee County. Johnson was trolling for salmon when he caught the fish on a Daiwa rod and Penn reel combination, using a black and silverwhite Rebel

FISHING RECORDS  
Continues Next Page



50 YEARS LATER — The 50th Class Reunion of Pigeon High School was conducted July 30 at Scenic Golf and Country Club.

Pictured here are, standing, Thomas Bliss, Maurice Steinman, Russel Anderson, Robert Heck, Meta Buchholz McKee, Herb Gettel, Doris Miller Buschlen, Robert Reed. Second row from left, George Mohr, Ann Marie Richmond Clabuesch, Helen Smith Wallace, Helen Kelterborn Wilson, Doris Strieter Bateman, Maxine Waigle Anderson, Dorothy Weiss Hinton.

Front row from left, Lucille Maierle Eurich, Frances McIlhargie Armbruster, Margaret Barabas Buchholz, Arlie Hoppe Hutinson.

PHOTO FURNISHED



THE LAKER CLASS OF 1963 celebrated their 25th Class Reunion in August at the Sandpiper Restaurant, Caseville.

Approximately 40 classmates attended from Michigan, Florida, Texas, California and Pennsylvania. Special guests included former Coach Ed Wolford from Texas and former principal Orville Snider.

Pictured here, front row from left, are classmates Doreen (Schmidt) Karf, Noreen Palmer, Bob Spence, Barb (Kohl) Judd, Mary (Santhony) Nicholson, Carolyn (Schubach) Young and Janice (Stoeckle) Wurst.

Second row from left, Linda (Freeman) Manyen, Betty Lou (Renn) Porter, Janice (Hyzer) Foster, Beverly (Taschner) Mellendorf, Connie (Murdoch) Abraham, Kathy (Toner) Dinsmore, Jim Seley, Jerry Young, Don McBride.

Third row from left, Coach Ed Wolford, Tom Wing, Charlene (Elenbaum) Dibble, Tammy (Kraft) Termini, Gloria (Murdoch) Stalter, Pat Kelly, Wayne Bolzman.

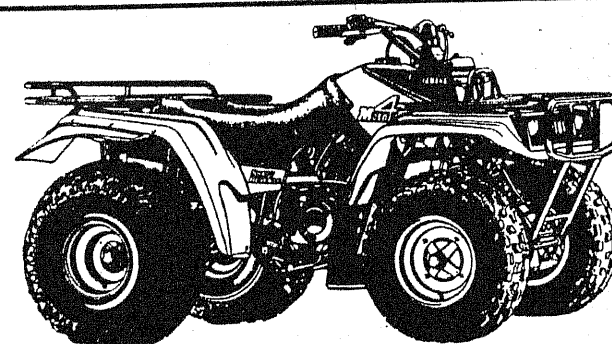
Fourth row from left, Marlin Herford, Bob Haist, Bill Hamilton, Mary (Walker) Nelson, Margaret (Scheurer) McBride, Bob O'Connor, Robert Oeschger, Former Principal Orville Snider, Gary Sturm, Kay (Krohn) Quinn, Leroy Wurst.

In the back row are John Bivens, Don Filion, Ron Bauman, Doug Maust, Ernest Schuette and others difficult to identify.

Classmates Mary (Walker) Nelson and Mary (Santhony) Nicolson will be in charge of the 30th Year Reunion.

PHOTO FURNISHED

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## National Hunting and Fishing Day Special Section

### Hank Williams Jr. Named 1988 Hunting/Fishing Day Chairman

WILTON, CT — Hank Williams, Jr., Country Music Entertainer of the Year for the past 2 years and an avid hunter and gun collector will serve as Honorary Chairman of National Hunting & Fishing Day, September 24, and has already challenged his fellow sportsmen to make this year's event the best ever.

"As someone who looks forward to spending virtually every minute of his free time hunting, shooting, or tinkering with firearms, I was intrigued when asked to serve as Honorary Chairman of National Hunting and Fishing Day," Williams explained during a photo session at his Paris, Tennessee farm. "As you might expect, entertainers receive many requests to act as spokesmen for various activities. Personally, I have accepted very few of these invitations because I will not associate myself with something that I do not believe in and will not actively support. And above all, I won't ask you to contribute your valuable time to a cause if I'm not willing to do the same."

"I'm very willing and anxious to speak out in support

of hunting, shooting and the outdoor sports and that's the main reason I'm accepting the invitation to serve as this year's Honorary Chairman of National Hunting and Fishing Day," Williams said.

September 24 marks the 18th annual observance of National Hunting & Fishing Day, established by President Nixon at the request of Congress in 1972. Endorsed by more than 40 of the nation's leading conservation organizations, the event is a means of giving recognition and expressing appreciation to America's hunters and anglers for their many contributions to conservation.

"As 1988 Honorary Chairman," says Williams, "I want this year's National Hunting and Fishing Day to be the best ever, and I hope all sportsmen and sportswomen's clubs will help make that happen. I know the folks at NHD Headquarters have made a list of specific things that sportsmen can do to participate in NHD Day. While I hope that many of you will have the time to organize a traditional National Hunting and Fishing Day program at your club, I

understand that others of you don't have that kind of time. If you do nothing more than take a friend, spouse, son or daughter to the local gun club on NHD Day, you'll be making a major contribution to the future of the outdoor sports we all enjoy."

Having sold more than 12 million records in the last 10 years alone, Hank Williams Jr. is indeed, one popular entertainer. He has won 17 of Country Music's most coveted awards since 1980, including the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year, 1987; the Country Music

Association's Video of the Year, 1985 and 1987; the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year in 1986 and 1987; six BMI Writer's Awards and Cash Box Magazine's Composer/Performer of the Year in 1986. With 57 career albums under his belt, 17 of which are gold and 4 platinum, and a reputation that sold out Atlanta's 17,000 seat Omni Arena in a record 45 minutes, "Hank" is one of the hottest Country stars on the charts.

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### Outdoor Report

Anglers in the Thumb area are tired of waiting for good Salmon fishing to begin this fall, so instead, they are turning their attention to Perch. Full stringers were reported off Bay Port and southeast of Little Charity Island. Also, Grindstone City, Port Austin and Harbor Beach reported plenty of 8 to 9-inchers.

With the opening of small game season last Thursday, many experts have pegged this year as being one of the best. Both Grouse and Woodcock should be plentiful, as well as squirrels and rabbits. Early "pat" hunters found the foliage so thick that flushed birds were hard to spot. Most birds were found near berry crops. This year there were great crops of raspberries, blackberries and wild cherries. Grouse love all 3 and can be found in numbers near such patches.

Meteorologists are predicting below-normal temperatures in October and November, and many of them are also suggesting an early and abundant snowfall. The reason is the abnormally warm Great Lakes where storm fronts moving across the water will pick up plenty of moisture.

This fact and the largest deer herd in nearly 40 years can only mean one thing — a record deer harvest.

Bow season is less than 3 weeks away and local hunters are already licking their lips. Ideal conditions have given the Thumb an enormous deer population and lots of crop damage meaning that some landowners will welcome hunters taking a few deer off their property. In the past it has been much easier for bow hunters to obtain permission to hunt private land, and that should not change this year.

DON'T FORGET, WATERFOWL HUNTERS MUST USE STEEL SHOT THIS YEAR!

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## National Hunting and Fishing Day Special Section

### 700,000 Hunters To Join In Firearms Season....

An expected 700,000 Michigan residents are expected to take part in the 16-day 1988 firearms hunting season set to begin Tuesday, November 15.

It's a time for excitement among sportsmen and women; it's also a time for caution and common sense.

Department of Natural Resources and Michigan United Conservation Clubs' officials are urging hunters to take time to consider safety practices before entering the field.

According to DNR wildlife biologist Dave Dominic, last year's total of 33 hunting accidents in the state, including 5 fatalities, was the lowest since 1940. In 1985 there were 37 accidents including 6 fatalities.

Aside from wearing "hunter orange" which has been required by state law since 1977, Dominic attributes the decrease in accidents to required hunters safety courses.

The following are some safety tips, entitled the "Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety in the Field" which have been put together by MUCC with a major grant from the Michigan Division of Dow Chemical, U.S.A.

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded — you can

never guarantee that your chamber is unloaded, so give an unloaded firearm the same respect you give a loaded firearm.

2. Watch where you point your gun muzzle — never point the muzzle of your firearm at yourself or anyone else even if it's unloaded.

3. Know your firearm and its ammunition — make sure your firearm is in safe operating condition and the barrel is free of obstructions before you load. Double check ammunition specifications.

4. Don't load your gun before you're ready — when traveling to and from your hunting blind, take down or

have your actions open, and always carry firearms unloaded in their cases.

5. Be sure of your target and beyond — before you squeeze the trigger, make sure you have carefully identified your target, and looked past the target.

6. Beware of fatigue when hunting — when you've been out in the woods a long time, fatigue can cause carelessness, which can cause accidents. A loaded firearm can accidentally fire with a single, unexpected jar.

7. Don't take chances with a loaded firearm — never step over fences, jump ditches or make other unbalanced moves while holding a loaded firearm.

8. Use care when practicing — when shooting for practice, make sure your backstop will prevent ricochets.

9. Store guns safely —

always store firearms unloaded away from ammunition, and out of the reach of children and inexperienced users.

10. Remember — alcohol,

drugs and firearms don't mix — never consume alcohol or other mood altering drugs before or during shooting practice or hunting!



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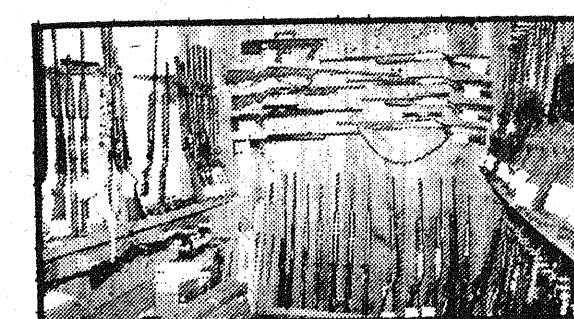
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## National Hunting and Fishing Day Special Section

### Busiest Summer Ever For Local Coast Guard

There's plenty of GREAT Michigan fishing weather left, but there's one "friend"

who won't be around to assist pleasure boaters who may get into trouble in

coming weeks.

At 8:01 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, the U.S. Coast Guard Station at Harbor Beach closed for the 1988 boating season. All the Coast Guard reserves have gone back to their homes, leaving only two officers on duty.

The 41-foot rescue boat CG41496 was hauled out of the water to drydock during the winter months in Harbor Beach -- the first time since arriving here in 1982 the boat has remained in the Thumb Area during the winter. That will allow for

off-season work to be done on the rescue craft locally, CG officials say.

But the Harbor Beach Coast Guard station is still on call and can respond to rescue calls with its 22-foot Boston Whaler if needed. Direct phone line is (517) 479-3285. Or, the eastern Thumb emergency aid phone number is 479-3333. The CG Group Detroit operations center is also available, at (313) 568-9524. Local hours are Monday through

Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This past summer was the busiest season ever since the Life Saving Service (predecessor to the U.S. Coast Guard) first opened its Sand Beach Station in 1885, according to MK1 Rob Reyes.

As of Sept. 8, the Station had 107 rescue cases this year, and assisted 239 people. In all, \$1.89 million worth of boats or equipment were assisted or saved, and 16 of the rescues were per-

formed by the Coast Guard Auxiliary at Port Austin. In several cases, more than one agency assisted in the rescues.

Whether in summer, fall, winter or spring, fishermen and boaters alike must always watch the skies, keep their equipment in good repair -- and be alert while operating boats on Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron. There's only ONE person most responsible for your safety... and that's YOU!

### Caseville Hunter Safety Sign-Up Is Monday....

Interested hunters can learn about proper safety practices by signing up for hunter safety classes sponsored jointly by the Caseville Rod and Gun Club and Pigeon Conservation Club.

Registration will be conducted this Monday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m., at the Caseville Rod and Gun Club, on Dunn Road (between M-25 and Caseville Road).

Classes will be conducted Sept. 26, 27, 29 & 30 from 5 to 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students must attend all sessions to earn certification under the Michigan Hunter Education Program, required of all hunters born after Jan. 1, 1960, according to organizer Ray Licht.

To register, young hunters must prove they will reach their 12th birthday during this hunting season to be able to attend the classes. Students ages 12 to 16 must have a certificate to hunt during

the 1988 season, sponsors say.

The Michigan Hunter Education Program is recognized by the National Rifle Association as one of the top 10 in North America. All instructors for the Caseville course have met NRA and state

requirements and are fully licensed, sponsors add. The two groups will share expenses for the classes, with donations being accepted to defray the cost of ammunition and other items.

For more information, call Licht at 453-3744.

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## National Hunting and Fishing Day Special Section

### Autumn Is Awesome Across Michigan....

Visitors can harvest fruits and vegetables at various upcoming events, with peaches, pumpkins and potatoes for the picking, and wine, apple butter and cider for the making.

Hankering for hands-on harvesting? Visit a variety of festivals where butter-churning, corn-shelling and plowing are the order of the day.

Apples are happening at Bangor's Apple Fest, Oct. 14-17, and at Beldings Apple Festival, Oct. 2. An open fire turns apples into apple butter at Lansing's Applebutter Festival, Oct. 29-30.

The longest unbroken apple peels wins a prize at Nile's Four Flags Apple Festival, Sept. 23-25. Competitive chefs will find that anything baked with apples goes over well at Rockford's Harvest Festival, Sept. 30 - Oct. 2.

In Bloomfield Hills, visitors can pack apples by the sack and press cider by the gallon at the Autumnfest, Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2.

Leaf-pickers can add to their collection and enjoy fall color tours under trees with multi-hued leaves.

In Grand Haven, a harbor steamer takes travelers up the Grand River to Spring Lake where fall leaves dance during Octoberfest, Oct. 7-9.

At Flint's Fall Harvest Jubilee, Oct. 15-16, travelers ride the rails as orange, red and gold leaves greet Huckleberry Railroad passengers.

Grand Ledge visitors can cruise along the Grand River and view crisp fall colors and enjoy pioneer craft demonstrations and cider making at the Color Cruise and Island Festival, Oct. 7-9.

Antiques flourish in Jackson, Ludington and

### Bow Safety Legislation Proposed

Hunter safety courses for first-time bow and arrow hunters would be required, under legislation introduced last week by State Senator James A. Barcia, D-Bay City, in view of the increasing popularity of the sport.

In 1987, Barcia said, there were 253,710 deer archers, up almost 27,000 over the previous year.

"My legislation will keep hunting season safe for participants, by insuring that they have learned the fundamentals and responsibilities of bow hunting," the Senator said.

The bill applies speci-

cally to only first-time bow and arrow hunters. Those hunters born after January 1, 1960, must show a previous bow and arrow hunting li-

cense or proof of completion of bowhunter safety course in Michigan, another state or Canada.

If a person does not have

this proof, they may still obtain a license by signing an affidavit that they previously held a license or completed a training course.

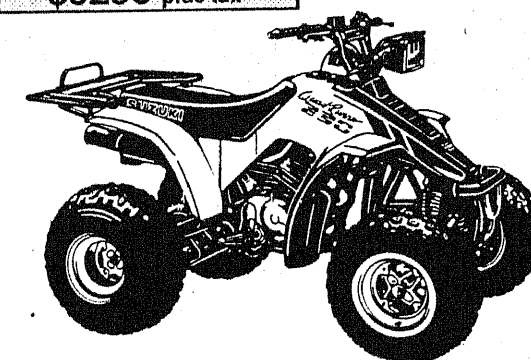
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DRIVES for only  
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Right on, Suzuki  
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Hunting & Fishing Licenses  
GUNS • SHELLS  
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**MOSSBURG  
GUNS in Stock  
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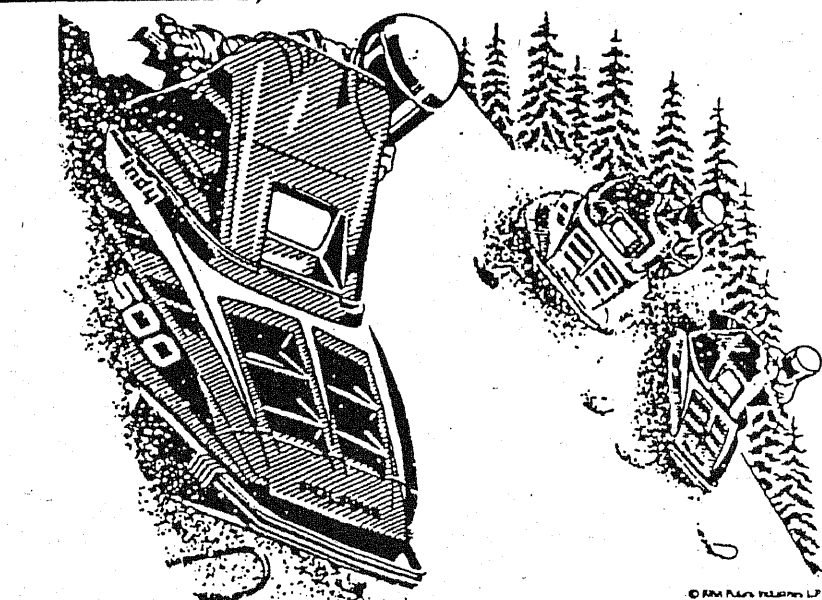
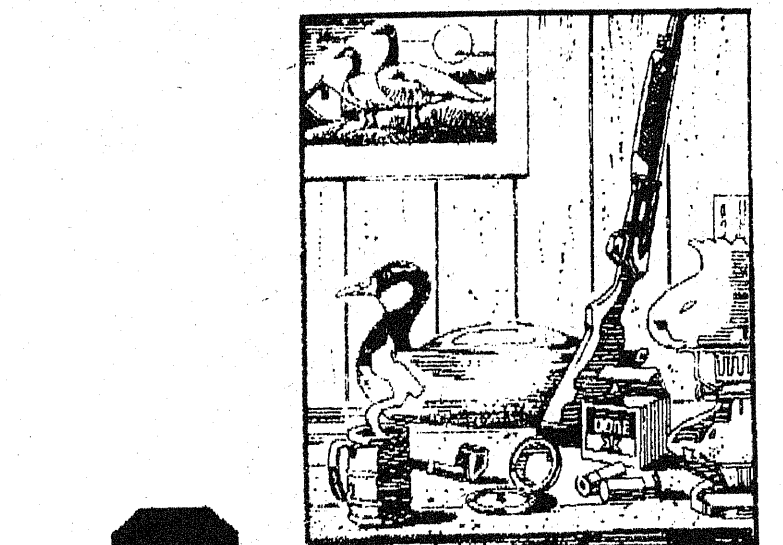
New And Used Guns - Ammunition  
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Gunsmithing Is Our Profession!

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Presenting three quick reasons for owning a Polariz. Our amazing liquid-cooled Indys. They've been cleaning up on lakes, trails and racetracks for years.

For 1989 there's a new problem for the competition. The Indy 500, it's built around a new 488cc liquid-cooled engine that delivers quicker holeshots and a harder-hitting mid-range. Right behind it our

versatile Indy 400 picks up where it left off. In other words, ahead of everything else in its class.

This year also marks the return of the world's most exciting snowmobile, the triple-cylinder Indy 650.

You'll find these amazing liquids at your Polariz dealer. Try one. There's no better way to clean up this winter.

These snowmobiles are for experienced riders only.

NOTHING BEATS THE WAY WE'RE BUILT

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**POOLS, INC.**

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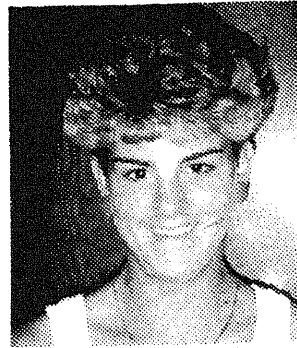
Open Mon. & Fri. 9-8  
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### NOTICE TO: Chandler Township Residents

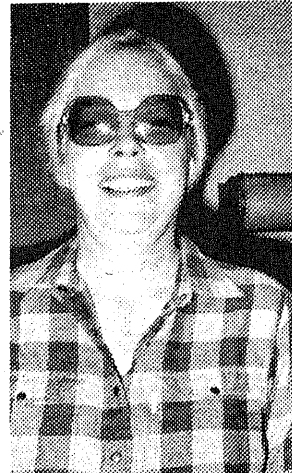
The Chandler Township Fiscal Report for the 1987-88 year is available for public inspection along with supporting documentation at 5453 Limerick Road, Caseville, Michigan.

**WILLIAM J. DUFTY**  
Supervisor



## We're asking YOU

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION,  
ASKED BY BRENDA BUSCHLEN:  
"Will you be watching the Olympic Games this fall? If so, what is your favorite event, and why?"



Yes I will be watching. I like gymnastics because the things they do are seemingly impossible.

**Linda Clabuesch**  
PIGEON



Yes, I'll be watching them. I don't have a favorite event. I just like the overall atmosphere of the Olympic games.

**Bill McLellan**  
PIGEON



Yes I will. Gymnastics, because it takes a lot of talent to do all the things they do.

**Brenda Beyer**  
PIGEON



Yes, I like the gymnastics because of the skilled ability the gymnasts have.

**Kim Dubs**  
LINKVILLE



Yes, if I have time. Diving, because it takes a lot of skill and a lot of nerve.

**Steve Krohn**  
ELKTON



Sure, I enjoy watching the swimming because of the individual effort.

**Barbie Brooks**  
ELKTON

### Seven big reasons to invest with Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds 8.77%\*  
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
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Bank insured. FDIC insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
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Based on A-rated Corporate Bonds.
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Call or drop by for more information on how to take advantage of today's high-yield investments.

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INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE  
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BUS. (517) 269-9786

\*Rate expressed as yield to maturity as of 9/15/88

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
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## Thanks a Million By Percy Ross

**DEAR MR. ROSS:**  
I wrote to you a few weeks ago and since you don't feel it in your heart to help me, maybe you'll at least read this letter.

If you really care about people, why in the heck don't you help women with child support or something that will really make a difference. Instead, I read where you bought a pair of shoes for a disabled elderly woman while my son has to wear a black boy's hand-me-downs. I believe you're just making fun of people like me. All you want is to make people think you're something you're not. I only wrote you to prove a point — that you only help those who can help themselves — not

people like me who can't help themselves.

All I can afford now is the 25-cent stamp on this letter. Personally, I don't think you're even worth the price of that. Thanks for nothing. — Mrs. N.C. — Winston-Salem, N.C.

**DEAR MRS. C.:**

I read your letter with mixed emotions. Your "the world owes me" attitude makes it difficult to help you. However, over the years that I've done this column, I've learned to read between the lines and overlook the bitterness some people use to shame me into giving. But your letter doesn't stop with bitterness. I also detect prejudice. Would the hand-me-downs your son is wearing be OK if they came from a white family?

Here's some food for thought: The check I'm sending can be spent in any way

### Who does Ross help? And, outfit needed

you see fit. I hope it will be spent on clothing for your son. However, my motivation in sending it is to turn your thinking around. If you got this far with a negative approach, just think where you would have gotten with a positive approach.

—\$\$\$\$\$\$—

**DEAR MR. ROSS:**  
Lately it seems as though I'm on a merry-go-round and can't get off. I took my current job after seven months of unemployment. As a single parent, it's my only income source.

There's only enough money to pay rent, utilities and buy some groceries.

Fortunately, my job is in a warehouse and clothes are not that important.

What I want to find is a better job. But to do that, I need some decent clothes and shoes. Frankly, I'm hard pressed to find a decent outfit to wear for a job interview.

I feel funny about asking for help, because there are so many people who have much less. It's hard, though, not to be discouraged when you work so hard and can't make any headway. I would appreciate any help, but

with so many less fortunate people writing, I don't really expect any. — Ms. L.B., Philadelphia, PA.

**DEAR MS. B.:**

My sharing has never been restricted to the destitute. On the contrary, it's available to anyone who needs a helping hand. And you certainly qualify as a person who could benefit from a boost.

The check I've mailed won't catapult you over the obstacles... but it'll make the trek over that much easier.

# THE BEAN ELEVATOR

## Wants Your Bean Business

WHETHER THEY ARE NAVY BEANS,  
SMALL WHITE BEANS, LIGHT RED KIDNEY,  
DARK RED KIDNEY OR GREAT NORTHERNS.

We know the Bean Business,  
because this is our 73rd year  
that we've been buying Beans  
from area farmers!

Do your Bean Business  
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Join Our Co-Op Family Today..  
Now in 5\* Convenient Locations...

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1910 Sand Beach Road • Bad Axe • 3 Miles East On M-142

**PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL**  
Monday, September 12, 1988

The regular meeting of the Village of Pigeon Council was held on Monday, September 12, 1988. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Eichler, Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick and Pobanz. Absent: Licht. Also present: Johnson, Jarvis, Marvin and Heckman.

A motion to approve the minutes of the August 8, 1988 meeting was made by McCormick and supported by Gehrs. Carried.

The Police Operations Report was presented by Johnson. A motion to accept the report was made by Pobanz, and supported by Gehrs. Carried.

Fourwest, Ltd. requested council approval on an Entertainment Permit. A resolution by Gehrs, supported by Pobanz to grant approval pending final inspection. Carried.

The Building Inspection Report was presented by Geiger. A motion to approve report was made by Eichler, and supported by Fluegge. Carried.

Chamber of Commerce President David Jarvis addressed Council on possible reimbursement from the Village for flowers planted this past summer. Amount requested is \$1,548.92. A motion by Eichler to reimburse Chamber for flowers was supported by McCormick. Carried.

Discussion followed in regard to storage fee on 1928 Fire Truck. Mr. Wayne Henne has requested \$500.00 storage fee for the 8 years he has stored the truck, and beginning September 1, he will charge \$60.00 a year for storage. A motion by Gehrs to pay Mr. Henne the \$500.00 fee and to leave the truck at least one more year until a decision is made on what to do with the vehicle. Motion supported by Eichler. Carried.

A resolution to notify the State of Michigan Insurance Commissioner of the Village intention to accept payment of 15% of insurance proceeds for actual cash value of insured real property located in the Village was offered by Fluegge and supported by Gehrs. Carried. The above resolution will protect the Village if in the future, fire damaged property is not cleaned up in a specified period of time.

A motion to approve Accounts Payable was made by Pobanz and supported by McCormick. Carried.

A motion to approve the Financial Reports and Superintendent's Report was made by Eichler and supported by Pobanz. Carried.

Discussion by members followed regarding the complaints involving Pioneer Cablevision. Members instructed Heckman to send a letter to the company requesting their attendance at the October 10 Council Meeting to discuss problems.

There being no further business, a motion by Gehrs to adjourn was supported by Pobanz. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted:  
JANET HECKMAN, Clerk



# Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday



NO MATTER WHOM WE ELECT, WE ARE STILL RULED BY LAWS

Great concern is often shown about religion or other aspects of our national life that differ radically from our own, and this is never more evident than when an election draws near. There may be a candidate whose principals are very close to ours, and yet we fear something else about him that might cause him to overstep the bounds of his authority. However, that's why we have laws, and a constitution that spells out those laws and the limitations of power by any level of government. From the lessons at our House of Worship we learn that these laws had their roots in the Bible, and were designed to allow the maximum of freedom while protecting the rights of others. Thank the Lord for these laws, and remember that all of our elected officials must abide them.

Any government is free to the people under it where the laws rule and the people are a party to the laws

— William Penn

"I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them"

— Hebrews 10: 16

Children - Call Phone -A- Story Daily at 453-3111

## These Area Churches Welcome You To Join Their Services

**ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Fr. Bernard Skornia  
Saturday Evening Mass 6 pm  
Sunday Masses 8:10 am  
Weekday Masses 8:15 am  
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 pm

**ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Starting Memorial Day:  
Saturday Mass 8 pm  
Sunday Masses 8:15 am

**CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John N. Hamilton  
Sunday School 9 am  
Nursery 10:15 am  
Bible Study 6 pm

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Lawrence Bess  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:45 am

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Timothy Hastings  
Church School 9:30 am  
Morning Service 10:30 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7 pm

**BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Alger T. Lewis  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Church School 10:30 am

**HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Alger T. Lewis  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am

**KILM ANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:45 am

**OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Zina Bennett  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am

**GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Zina Bennett  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am

**ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. James Kummer  
Morning Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:45 am  
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 pm

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Timothy Hastings  
Church School 9:30 am  
Morning Service 10:30 am  
Evening Worship 7 pm  
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7 pm

**HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE**  
Rev. Stewart L. Justin  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Evening Service 6 pm  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE**  
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm

**FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Lynn A. Randall  
Corner M-26 and Haist Road  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Service 11 am  
Evening Service 6 pm  
Wednesday Mid-week 7 pm

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Pastor James Duprey  
Sunday School 10 am  
Worship Service 11 am  
Evening Service 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6 pm

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**  
Elder Terry Brown  
Ervin Haley, Associate  
9 am Church School  
10 am Morning Worship  
7:30 pm Prayer Service  
Child Emphasis Day (1st and 3rd Wednesday each month)  
3rd Sunday Each Month  
9 am Crafts  
10 am Junior Church

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE**  
5 Miles South of Elkton  
Elder Tom Craig  
Early Morning Worship 9:45 am  
Church School 10 am  
Praying Service 11 am

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Dennis Abbe  
Morning Worship 10 am  
Praying Service 11 am, 453-2284

**FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Rev. Wayne J. Kain  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Morning Worship 10:30 am  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 pm

**MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Herbert Troyer, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Evening Service 7 pm

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**  
Fr. Mark Jenkins  
Sunday Worship 9 am

**CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
On Filion Road  
Pastor Prv. James Brazell  
Worship Service 11 am  
Sunday School 11 am

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE**  
Pastor David Dively  
Sunday School 8:45 am  
Church Service 10 am  
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of the Month

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, BAD AXE**  
Sunday 10 am Public Bible  
Discourse 11 am Congregational  
Study of "The Watchtower"

**ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
Rev. Larry Salabury  
Sunday School 10 am  
Worship Hour 11 am  
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 pm  
Sunday Evening Service 7 pm

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Ray R. Obendorf  
Morning Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**  
Rev. Eric A. Lambert  
Sunday School 10 am  
Communion First and Third Sunday  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Martin Haggenow  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7:30 pm

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**  
Pastor DeWeerd Smith  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm

**CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON**  
American Lutheran Church  
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:45 am  
Sunday School 8:45 am

**NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Jonathan Stern  
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month  
Sunday School 9 am  
Sunday School 10 am

**PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Lute Yoder, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Evening Bible Study 7 pm

**COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
YORK STREET, ELKTON  
Pastor DeWeerd Smith  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7 pm

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**  
VACANCY - Pastor  
Sunday School 9 am  
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday every Month

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Paul Schilde  
Sunday School 8:45 am  
Church Service 10 am  
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of the Month

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Missouri Synod  
858-4850  
M-25 & Crescent Beach Rd.  
Pastor John F. Mueller  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Saturday Worship 7:30 pm  
Sunday School 9:15 am

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE**  
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Sunday Evening 7:30 pm

**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE**  
Pastor Howard Turnbull  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday School 11 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 pm

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**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**

Rev. James P. Schwartz  
Sunday School 9:15 pm  
Worship Service 10:30 am

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Sunday Evening 7 pm

## Elkton UM Rally Day set Sept. 25

The Elkton United Methodist Church welcomes Lieut. Wilburn Legree, known nationally as Flint's Singing Cop, to a Rally Day celebration this Sunday, Sept. 25.

Lieut. Legree was a police officer for 25 years in the City of Flint. He was in charge of the Child Safety Division as Traffic Safety Supervisor in Flint Schools, has conducted school safety assemblies throughout Michigan and served as a safety consultant for Genesee County.



Lieut. Wilburn Legree

He now serves the Lord as a gospel singer and has given his testimony as a Christian layman for 40 years, beginning as a patrolman on the Flint Police Department.

He will visit during the 9:30 a.m. worship service, then will present the Rally Day program at 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary.

The public is invited.

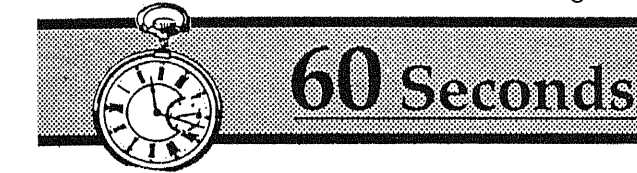
## 'Twice Pardoned' shown Sunday

"Twice Pardoned," a film presentation designed especially for teenagers as they face coping with the pains and pressures of growing up, will be shown this Sunday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Laker High School auditorium.

This film showing is sponsored by Elkton Missionary, Elkton United Methodist and Wesleyan Churches and is endorsed by Bluewater Youth for Christ.

In this recent release from Focus on the Family Films, ex-con Harold Morris tells his life story and urges teens to avoid the snares: alcohol, drugs, illicit sex and wrong associations — that led to his imprisonment. "Twice Pardoned" has been endorsed by noted family psychologist and best-selling author Dr. James Dobson. "I have never seen a more powerful message for teens," Dobson said. "Every young person in America needs to see these films."

A free-will offering will be taken to cover expenses.



## Dealing with detours

READ ACTS 4:1-11  
When they had come opposite Mysia, they attempted to go into Bithynia, but the Spirit of Jesus did not allow them; so, passing by Mysia, they went down to Troas. Acts 16:7

Traveling by automobile to a vacation spot, we are anxious to get there.

Then suddenly we encounter flashing lights and a barricade. There is a large sign that says, "Detour."

We are disappointed. We wonder how much longer it will take and what kind of a detour road it will be.

But we know that this is not a dead-end road. It is a detour. It is another way to where we are going.

We may not know why the main road is closed, but there must be a reason.

In life, too, we are confronted by detours. The detour may be an illness or some other difficulty.

The detour road may be unfamiliar and rough. We are inclined to fret and complain.

With St. Paul we realize there is a purpose in detours.

And we discover "that in everything God works for good with those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose."

Because God gave His own Son as the Way to eternal life, we know the detour is an alternate way by which we can move toward and eventually reach our final destination of heaven.

With this faith we can deal with life's detours.

FATHER IN HEAVEN, as we face detours, give us strength to go on through faith in Christ, our Savior. AMEN.

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Hot & Tasty  
Double  
Cheeseburger  
and Fries  
\$2.50

Laker Varsity Football  
Friday Nite Game We Will  
Be Open til 11pm

We will be closing for the season at the 9pm on September 25. We thank you for your patronage See you in the spring!

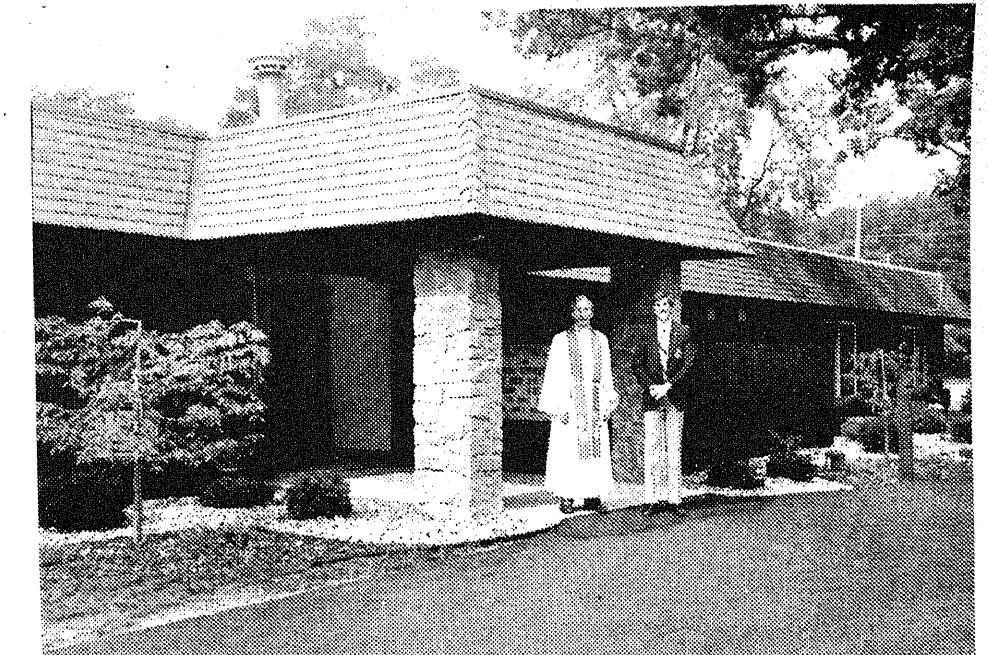
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## Good Shepherd dedicates addition

Pastor John Mueller of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville and Director of the Building Project Gary Protzman of Caseville welcome the public to join in the celebration of the church's \$200,000 addition, which will be dedicated in special services this Sunday at 10:30 a.m., followed by a potluck meal.

The new addition features classrooms, a new kitchen, fellowship area, entrance and a newly-paved parking lot.

## Covenant Women plan retreat

The eighth annual Covenant Women Retreat has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

The all-day retreat will feature the ministry of Sharon and Robin, as well as three mini-sessions and a full concert at 7 p.m., which is open to the public.

Sharon studied voice at Indiana University, earning her Bachelor of Music Education degree with a minor in Bible Studies at Fort Wayne Bible College.

Robin, having had a career since age five, studied piano

America, ministering in churches, at women's retreats, conferences, studio recordings and Christian television. In February, 1987, they presented the music for the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

Sharon studied voice at Indiana University, earning her Bachelor of Music Education degree with a minor in Bible Studies at Fort Wayne Bible College.

Robin, having had a career since age five, studied piano

privately and at Butler University, graduating with a Secondary Education degree. She is currently pursuing a degree in Biblical Studies.

Joining them as mini-session speakers will be Thelma Miller Groff of Goshen, Ind. and Elizabeth McCool of Kingston.

Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 30. Pre-registration is required for the evening meal. The concert is open to the public.

## New Medical Services Now Available At Scheurer Hospital

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Drs. Vincent and Patricia Scelfo

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•Arm/Shoulder Pain •High Blood Pressure  
•Poor Vision •Poor Circulation •Shakiness

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A friend recommended the Sebawaing Chiropractic Life Center to me as I was in constant pain and upset stomach. No doctor seemed to give me relief. The only way I got relief was to lay flat on my back on the floor.

Then I started to go to the Sebawaing Chiropractic Life Center. After about 4 or 5 adjustments, I started to feel better. Now I'm able to do what I haven't been able to do for the last 3 years including my lawn and gardening.

Not only am I not in pain as I was, I can now use my neck more and I don't have the heavy, dull headaches.

Lydia Gettel, Caro

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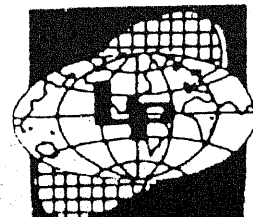
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Chiropractors

Thanks for reading The Progress -  
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## Achievements

Phil Robison, a freshman at Michigan State University, has begun his college career by earning a prestigious honor.

Following auditions last week for the Michigan State Marching Band, Robison earned the first chair position out of a field of 74 trumpeters, as a freshman.

He marched in his first college game on Saturday against Notre Dame, after years of marching as drum major for the North Aurora Drum and Bugle Corps, Saginaw, plus the Laker High School Bands. He's a 1988 Laker High grad.

He is the son of Mrs. Marge Robison of Pigeon.

Lisa Swartzendruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swartzendruber of Pigeon, has completed her studies at Oakland University, earning a Bachelor's Degree in Science.

Swartzendruber graduated with a major in physical therapy, following two years

LISA  
SWARTZENDRUBER

### Area school lunch menus

Week of Sept. 26-30

#### LAKER SCHOOLS

Elementary alternate choices: Ravioli and nuggets. Secondary alternate choices: Pizza, Nachos Supreme, ravioli, nuggets.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26: Scrambled cheeseburger on bun.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27: Beans and franks.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28: Chop suey with rice.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29: Ham and cheese croissant, broccoli soup.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30: Macaroni and cheese.

#### CROSS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

MONDAY: Tater tot casserole, corn, applesauce, bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken pot pies, lettuce salad, relishes, pears/peaches, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tacos, rel-

ishes, fruit bowl, bar, milk.

THURSDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, relishes, waldorf salad, bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, relishes, jello with fruit, bread, chocolate milk.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS  
MONDAY, SEPT. 26: Grilled cheese or chicken sandwich, corn, ala carte: chicken sandwich.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, ala carte: hamburger.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28: Nachos with cheese sauce or submarine, ala carte: submarine sandwiches.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29: Pizza or hot dog, ala carte: hot dog.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30: Chili or chicken noodle soup, crackers, bread and butter, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, ala carte: hamburger.



### Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE  
— DIRECTOR —  
PRESENCE OF THE BODY

The funeral with the body present is not an American phenomenon. This practice has existed since time immemorial. And there are many valid reasons why this practice has continued.

When someone dies, a life on earth ends. What remains is the body of a man, woman, or child who once was loved and who loved in return. And when we remember that person, we often think of them in terms of their physical being -- their body.

The presence of the body at the funeral provides the opportunity for recall and reminiscence. It offers testimony and tribute to the life that has been lived. In a psychological sense, it provides confirmation and reinforcement

ment of the reality of the passing of the deceased.

In most events and ceremonies there is a meaningful symbol or person upon which to focus our attention. At the funeral, it is customarily the body of the person who dies. For many people in many societies, there is no adequate substitute.

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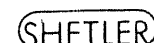
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## Pigeon news notes

By DOROTHY DIENER

Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Avis Cregeur were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tebado of Gladwin.

Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener and son Mark of Williston and Melissa Marshall of Genoa were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnitker and Rose of Genoa. They later attended the Fuerst and Schnitker wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing and the reception which followed at the Sportsman's VFW Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collander in Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born

were among guests at the Fuerst-Schnitker wedding on Saturday.

The Cross Lutheran Sunday Night Study Group met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born with seven couples participating in the topic, "I've Decided to Live," a video presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were in Sterling Heights on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and family to help daughter-in-law Debbie celebrate her birthday.

Steve Gordon and son Mark of Rosedale, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly. Saturday callers were her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hunter of Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and family were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kunding in Sebawaing.

Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bergman and Ted Bergman of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easton of Burdenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gestra of Oregon are spending 2 1/2 weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and family of Cass City.

Mrs. Elaine Verheaghe of Essexville spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kleido.

Debbie Verheaghe was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido and Connie. Mrs. Dawn Nestly and son Christopher returned to

Essexville after spending a week with the Kleidos.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Viola Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer, sons Larry, Keith and Kevin of Davison, Tricia Craine of Flint, Mrs. Tom Budae and daughters Amanda and Victoria of Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Elsie Kern attended a Saturday birthday party for her sister, Selma Sahr. All brothers and in-law were present at their home in Saginaw.

Mel Baerwolf and Ray Schweitzer entertained with violin, guitar and banjo music for the Pigeon High School Class of 1936 at the Bavarian Inn, Frankenmuth on Saturday.

A "singalong" was enjoyed by the group.

**HISD**  
Huron Intermediate School District

Huron Intermediate Adult Education Consortium  
Huron Area Skill Center  
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COSMETOLOGY  
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EMERGENCY MED. TECH.  
ENGLISH I - Grammar  
ENGLISH II - Literature  
ENGLISH III - Creative Writing  
GENERAL MATH II  
HEALTH EDUCATION  
HOME HEALTH AIDE  
HUMAN SERVICES  
MARKETING & DISTRIBUTION  
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August 30-September 29

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

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### — September Appealing Homes —



PRICE REDUCED. on this lovely 2 bedroom perma-log home. Built-in B-B-Q in the family room, natural fireplace, lots of storage. Workshop in the garage. Located just outside of Caseville on the Bay side. Asking \$85,000.00



CASEVILLE - In town, 2 two bedroom home on a large wooded lot. Attached garage, comes furnished. Asking \$26,900.00

LOT FOR SALE in Pigeon on the corner of  
Campbell & Merrick Street. Asking \$4800.00  
40 ACRES OF wooded land for sale in the Fair  
Haven Township asking \$60,000.00

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ROLAND NELSON.....874-4444  
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## Auto - Trucks

FOR SALE: '74 Nova; old steel seats from machinery for details write to: Box 52, Filion, MI 48432 and give me your telephone number.

13pdN

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy S-10 4x4 pick-up, Tahoe Pkg., 20,000 miles. Call 453-3116 after 5:00.

13n/cN

## Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 6 bottom International in the furrow plow. Call 453-3503. 12-14pdO

## Farm Produce

FOR SALE: King Concord grapes for sale, good for wine & juice. 2405 Rose Island Rd., Sebawaing. Fred Werth. 883-2064 13-15coP

FOR SALE: Large Bartlett pears, \$5.00 a bushel. 453-3690. 13coP

## For Rent

PLEASANT VIEW apartments in Pigeon is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, rent starting at \$235 per month with heat included. Equal Housing. Phone 453-2522.

21-tfn/chg/L

## For Rent

2 BEDROOM home with large family room, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, couch, TV, air conditioning, lake privileges, yard maintained. 5117 Pt. Austin Rd., 1 mile west of Sleeper State Park. \$400 plus utilities. No pets. Call 856-2003.

11-13pdL

PIGEON APARTMENT for rent: 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeting. Call Monday - Friday, 8 to 4 p.m., 453-3221.

11-tfn/chg/L

FOR RENT: Large mobile with garage & large shed. 453-3925. 12-14pdL

FOR RENT: with option to buy. 3 bedroom house, no pets. 453-3925. 12-14pdL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Crawford apts. Port Austin. Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom units starting at \$260.00 includes heat. Call Doreen at (517) 738-8701 or stop in at 8630 Independence St., Apt. #4 E.H.O. 13-16coL

## Free For All

FREE LAB puppies to good home. 453-2362. 13n/c

## Furniture And Appliances

SOLID CHERRY dining room set, four chairs, new satin seats. Also kitchen set, wood & vinyl. Call 269-8225.

12-13pdQ

FOR SALE: Bedroom set, light oak, 233 N. Main St., Elkton or call 375-2309.

13pdQ

## Garage Sales

BAD AXE MOVING SALE: Cathy Edwards, 623 Davis Street, Bad Axe. September 21, 22, 23, 9:00 - 4:00. Everything must be sold!!

13pd

## FOR RENT:

Boat Storage. Clean, secure, in Casville area. Phone 375-2391 or 269-8265

## Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS: Earn over \$10 per hour part time. Earn free Hawaiian. Free training. Commission up to 25%. Highest hostess awards, no delivering or collecting, no handling or service charge. Over 800 dynamic items, toys, gifts, home decor and Christmas decor. For free catalog call friendly home parties, 1-800-227-1510. 11-14pdG

WANTED: An experienced heating & air conditioning installer. Call 269-9051 daytime.

12-14coG

WANTED: a licensed journeyman electrician for commercial installation & trouble shooting. Call 269-9051 daytime.

12-14coG

EARN MONEY AT HOME: assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. FT & PT work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 ext. S4561 24 hrs. 12-14pdG

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## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: for carpentry work. Reply to Box 589P, Pigeon, MI 48755 13chgG

HELP WANTED: to do lumberyard work. Reply to 589P, Pigeon, MI 48755 13chgG

## Miscellaneous

BATTERY SALE: free delivery. Save time, save money. Call B&M battery, 428-4902 or 428-4583. Complete line of auto and commercial batteries. Will beat any retail price!!

32tfn-coM

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED: responsible part to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-800-447-4266. 11-13pdM

FOR SALE: Quantity old barn timbers. Orvin Yordy, 453-3244. 11-13pdM

WANTED: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345 ext. 102. 12-14pdM

ANTIQUE CLAW LEG tub, \$75.00 or best offer. 453-3194. Call between 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 12-14pdM

POLE BARNs:  
Complete material package with doors 24'x 32' only \$2,060 or 30'x 40' only \$2,790. Many other sizes available. Call Package Building Supply at (616) 866-9559. Financing Available.

## FARMLAND WITH HOME FOR SALE

Bids will be taken until September 30th for a 40 acre farm with house and out buildings located 3-1/4 miles south of M-142 on Gagetown Road. Also 60 acres located 3 miles South of M-142 on Gagetown Road and 1/2 mile east on Stein Road. Send or call bids to Esther Crabtree, Pigeon. Phone 453-2893. Seller has option to refuse any bids. 13-14co

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: complete irrigation system, 2" pipe, 3 h.p. gas driven pump, 6 or 8 sprinkler hitch. Sears portable sewing machine in a wooden cabinet. 856-4323. 12-14pdM

2 VINYL RECLINERS for sale, excellent condition. 656-7243 after 5:00 p.m. 12-14pdM

DRESSER: push lawnmower; 1/2 gal. glass jugs; milkcans; lamps; dishes; golfballs; magazines; children's, adults clothes; radio; victrola; comb. separator. 8 miles East of Filion, 4417 Filion Road, Port Hope, MI 48468. 13coM

FOR SALE: Armstrong alto saxophone, 2 years old with extras. 375-4168. 13coM

FOR SALE: A decorator fireplace with electric heater logs; gas grill; windows; storm doors and screens; other household items. Call 375-2563 from 8:00 to 1:00, 856-3192 after 5:00. 13-15pdM

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Bundy trombone, silver in color. Call anytime, 874-4340. 13-14pdM

'74 YAMAHA 250cc, good condition, new windshield, \$200. 375-4589. 13-15pdM

## Notices

SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar in Pinnebog, Friday night: 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. tfn/C

FIN 'N FEATHER Cream 'n Soda, your year 'round ice cream parlour. Bay House Mini Mall. tfn/chgC

## Pets/Livestock

FOR SALE: AKC Great Dane, black female, excellent with kids. Owner is moving. 453-3690. 13coS

## PIKWICK FARMS

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TOMATOES, RED & WHITE SWEET ONIONS, GREENBELL PEPPERS

Bring Your Own Containers  
Call PAUL SCHEUTTE 375-2568 after 6:00 p.m. to place your order, they will be ready for pick-up after 10:00 a.m. the next morning. We are located: 1/2 miles south of Laker High School on Maxwell Road, first farm on the east side.

I wish to thank my family, friends, and hospital staff for their prayers and loving kindness while a patient at Scheurer and Bay Medical Hospitals. A special Thank You to Rev. Hastings. - Jay Mitin

FOR SALE:  
Authentic Sunfish, sails, mast, complete. Asking \$650.00 firm. Call 517-856-4303

The family of Russell Le Blanc would like to thank Rev. John Hamilton & our family & friends for their expressions of sympathy during the loss of our husband and brother. We appreciate it very much.  
MEDA BURGESS Le BLANC  
MRS. MILDRED MAPLEY  
MRS. MADELINE LOGAN

## OWENDALE RLDS CHURCH HARVEST SUPPER

Sept. 23 • 5:30 - 7 p.m.  
Turkey & ham, homemade pie, all family style!  
ADULTS: \$5.00 AGES 5-12: \$2.50  
Under 5 Free  
Located 5 Miles South Of Elkton

## Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: older 4 bedroom brick house on 2 acres, four miles from Pigeon. Several outbuildings, deck, addition, new well and thermal windows. Prices in the mid 40's. Phone 453-3047. 11-tfn/hc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick ranch home, full basement, 2-1/2 car garage, large landscaped lot. Close to school, hospital and church. Call 453-3298 or 453-3457 for appointment. 12-15coH

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick house on two acres, 4 miles from Pigeon. Addition, deck, new well, new windows, several outbuildings, priced in mid 40's. Phone 453-3047. 12tfn/hc

IDEAL STARTER HOME in Pigeon. Priced \$18,500. 2 bedrooms, very neat n clean. Call Diane at Osestoski Realty. 269-9577 or 453-2695.

FOR SALT DELIVERY BETTER THAN EVER... FOR SALES & SERVICE

HAROLD ALTHOUSE  
883-3660 • SEBEWAING

I wish to thank my family, friends, relatives and Father Ben for their visits, cards and flowers. Especially Dr. Kam, the doctors and nurses for their excellent care while a patient at Scheurer Hospital.  
VERLA SCHMIDT

SIGEL APARTMENTS  
"We Pay Your Heat"  
Pigeon's finest housing complex offering 1 and 2 bedroom units starting at \$265, all utilities included.

Under NEW Management  
Call 453-2494  
Or Stop By  
160 BRUSH ST.  
PIGEON  
-EHO-

## WANTED

FULLTIME TRAINEE WITH DRAFTING AND DESIGNING SKILL  
SEND RESUME TO:  
DRAFTING BOX 625, SEBEWAING

## Services Offered

PAINTING: interior and exterior, wallpapering, staining, texturing and exterior power washing, plaster and drywall repairs. Insured, free estimates. 269-9446. tfn/F

HURON TREESERVICE: tree trimming, removal and dead wooding. Stump removal, fully insured. Free estimates, over 15 years experience. Marvin Andreski. (517) 874-4457. 49tfn/chgF

VOTE LARRY SCHEUERLEIN, the independent candidate for Huron County Sheriff who combines skills and experience in law enforcement, administration, education. Paid for by the committee to elect Larry Scheuerlein 9-19chgF

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER will do babysitting in my home. Pigeon, Caseville area. Call 453-3590 anytime. 12-14pdF

LOOKING FOR WORK: taking care of elderly person, cleaning. Have experience. 453-3314 anytime. 13coF

Ducks Unlimited GUN FOR SALE: Shotgun (S.K.G.) 12 Ga. Automatic, New, Still in Box. Call 517-856-4303

Fine Portraits Since '52  
Hurdlebrink Studio  
SEBEWAING  
883-2730  
Tues.-Fri. 9:00 - 5:00  
Saturday 9:00 - 12:00  
CLOSED MONDAY

## NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

For our lovely, spacious, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments for those age 18 & over. Rent is based on income. Call (517) 479-6853 at Harbor House Apartments, Harbor Beach.

## HAM DINNER

Sunday, September 25  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
— Kilmanagh —  
Beginning At 11:30 a.m.  
ADULTS: \$5.00 CHILDREN: \$2.50  
Pre-school FREE • Everyone Welcome

## Services Offered

REDFORD'S bike repair. 453-3248. 12-13coF

EXPERIENCED babysitter will do baby-sitting in my home. Pigeon, Caseville area. Call 453-3590 anytime. 12-14pdF

BABYSITTING JOBS wanted (no diapers) or lawn raking jobs. 453-3248. 13-14coF

WILL CARE FOR your children before, during & after school. Monday thru Friday in Pigeon, near Pigeon Elementary School. Call 453-3248. 13pdF

## Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT: Farmland in the western thumb in Pigeon, Elkton, Owendale, Bay Port area. Call 453-3503.

JOHNSON SEPTIC TANK CLEANING AND PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL AVAILABLE 7 DAYS  
PHONE 269-8097

Big C's ASPHALT SPECIAL  
Driveway 10'x 70' \$600 - Labor & Materials Included  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Call 517-738-5254

WANTED PARTTIME EMPLOYEE WITH MILLING EXPERIENCE FOR MACHINE SHOP  
• Horizontal Mill & Lathe  
SEND RESUME TO: MACHINE SHOP BOX 625 SEBEWAING

## Mich-CAN Statewide

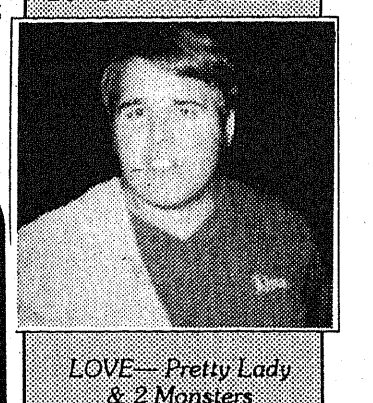
Multi-Unit Big Boy operator seeking restaurant managers. Five day work week, bonus program, insurance, vacation. Send resume to P.O. Box 677, Alpena, MI 49707.

WANT MORE THAN JUST A "JOB"? Make real estate your profession. Brokers throughout Michigan are looking for agents to work in Appraising, Property Management, Investments, Commercial Properties, etc. For real estate classes call Holloway Institute 1-800-292-5945.

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? We'll take it! America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse, call Resort Sales International. Free Hotline 1-800-423-5967.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

## "BIG" Happy Birthday BIG 40 On The 22nd



LOVE—Pretty Lady & 2 Monsters

## THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS!

RUSTPROOFING: TUFF-KOTE DINOL System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards  
847 S. Van Dyke  
Bad Axe - 269-9585

ELECTRICAL: JIM'S ELECTRIC Licensed Electrical Contractor  
Farms, Homes, Commercial  
Wiring & Supplies  
Jim Clabuesch, Owner  
Pigeon - 453-3095

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Chapter 7, 11, 12, 13  
FREE CONSULTATION  
Chapter 12 Farm Relief  
**ROBERT P. DENTON**  
Attorney  
1811 North Michigan Avenue  
Saginaw, MI • 48602  
517-754-4809

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**Duane N. Schulze D.V.M.**  
PET & STOCK DR.  
2777 N. Gagetown Rd.  
Pigeon - 453-2335

List Your Business Here!  
Let The Progress-Advance Professional Directory Work For You!

**PIGEON CLINIC CASEVILLE MEDICAL CLINIC**  
P.A. Ruiz  
de Castilla, M.D.  
S.H. Raythatha, M.D.  
B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.  
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
Pigeon Clinic Hours: Mon.-Fri. 1 to 4:30 p.m. Closed Saturdays  
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE DIAL 453-3221  
Caseville Clinic Hours: Mon.-Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Thursday & Saturday  
FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 856-2284

**Dr. Douglas A. Buehler OPTOMETRIST**  
267 W. Michigan Ave.  
Pigeon  
PHONE 453-2506  
Office Hours: BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Mon.-Wed. & Friday 9 to 5:30 Evenings By Appointment Closed Thursday  
**E. WAYNE MILLER D.V.M. VETERINARIAN**  
327 Main Street  
Pigeon  
Phone 453-3411

**NIETZKE & FAUPEL, P.C.**  
1008 N. Caseville Road  
Pigeon, MI 48755  
Phone 453-3122  
Certified Public Accountants  
41 E. Main  
Sebawaing, MI 48759  
Phone 883-3122

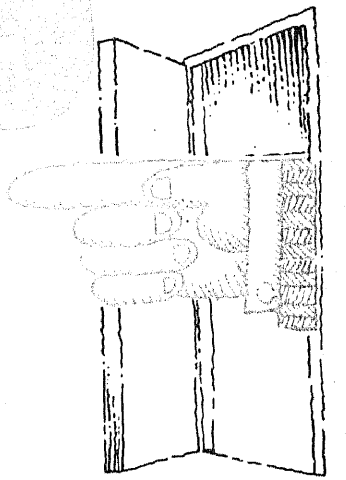
Our sincere thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy through your prayers, cards, floral offerings, memorials and donation of food. A special thanks to Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf, Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, St. Paul's Ladies Aid, and the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club. Thank you to all our family and friends for your kindness. Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.  
**THE VINCENT G. FRITZ FAMILY**  
— Owendale —

**FREE KITTENS:**  
We are Alan, Flower and Ariel, and we're looking for homes that need good mousers and companions. We're grey and white tiger bamcats that love the back porch. Call Graywood Farm, 453-3342 and we'll adopt you!

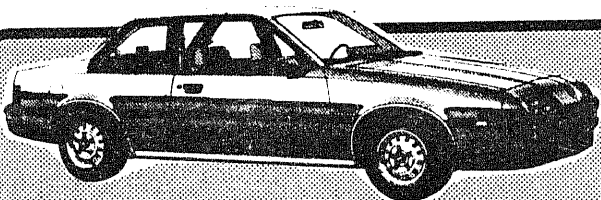
**K.K.M. at F.S.U.**  
To Our Cute Little Dark Raccoon Eyes!  
Hope You're Still Smilin!  
X O Mom & Dad



EVERYTHING  
MUST GO!



Our Lot Is Full Of Brand New 1988 Models, Ready To Go At Year-End Sale Prices!! Check ✓ Out These Deals . . .

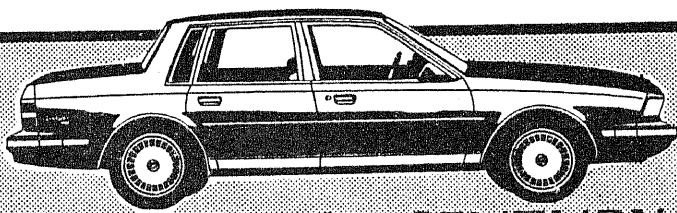


### 1988 BUICK SKYLARK

2 Door, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Wire Wheels, Rear Defrost, Power Locks, More!

List  
\$12,250

**\$10,950**

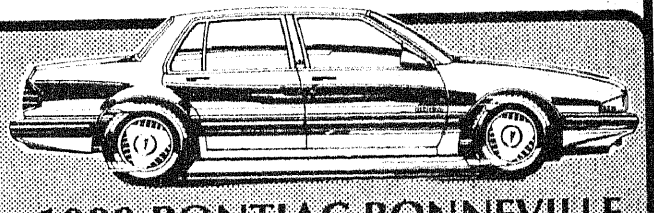


### 1988 BUICK CENTURY

CUSTOM: 4 Door, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defrost, More

List  
\$13,493

**\$11,586**



### 1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Power Locks, Gauges, Aluminum Wheels, Rear Defrost, Reclining Seats, Tilt, Cruise, Delay Wipers.

List  
\$16,645

**\$14,400**

*All Sales Include Destination Charges. Sales Tax, Title, Fees, Extra*

#### 1988 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED

4 Door, Power Seats, Windows And Locks, Rear Defrost, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded.

WAS \$17,766

**\$15,600**

#### 1988 BUICK SKYLARK

2 Door, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Wire Wheels, Rear Defrost, Power Locks & More

WAS \$12,250

**\$10,850**

#### 1988 S-10 PICK-UP

2.5 Liter Engine, Auto., PS/PB, AM Radio, Rally Wheels, Rear Step Bumper, Demo.

WAS \$9,996

**\$7,595**

#### 1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED

2 Door, Power Seats, Windows And Locks, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Defrost, Really Loaded

WAS \$15,956

**\$13,300**

#### 1988 PONTIAC 6000 LE

4 Door, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 2 Tone Paint, Aluminum Wheels, Loaded

WAS \$13,977

**\$11,600**

#### 1988 CAVALIER WAGON

Air, Auto., Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, Very Loaded!

WAS \$10,896

**\$9,896**

#### 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE

4 Door, AM/FM cassette, Power Seats, Touch Air, Loaded.

WAS \$22,556

**\$17,550**

#### 1988 PONTIAC 6000 DEMO

Air, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Defrost, Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo & More

WAS \$13,621

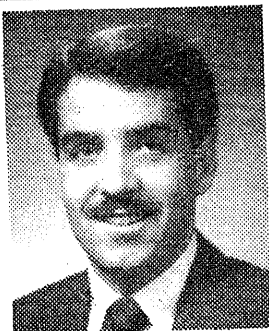
**\$10,750**

#### 1988 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

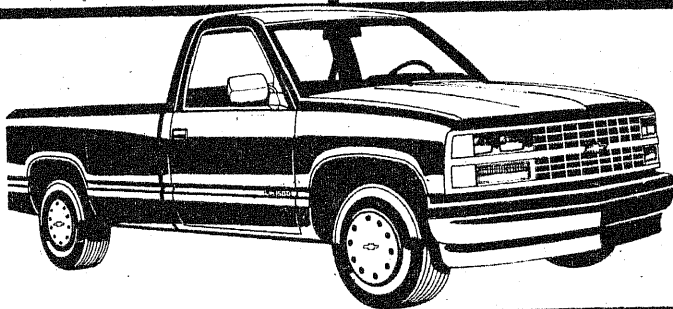
8 Passenger, Air, P/Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Reclining Seats, Two-Tone, Demo., Loaded

WAS \$16,894

**\$14,800**



DAVE MCCORMICK



#### 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP

Scottsdale, 5.7 Liter Engine, Tinted Glass, 34 Gal-  
lon Tank, Delay Wipers, Rally Wheels, AM/Fm  
Stereo, Heavy Duty Chassis, P235 Tires, Gauges,  
And Step Bumper

**\$10,279**



ROGER EWALD

SEE DAVE OR ROGER TODAY & SAVE!!

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