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### What a (Rotary) Fellow!

Duane Albrecht earns prestigious Paul Harris Award



ROTARY RECOGNITION: A Dietzel Electric employe of almost four decades, Duane Albrecht of Pigeon, has earned Rotary International's highest honor—the Paul Harris Fellowship.

Albrecht was given a plaque and other recognitions in honor of the \$1,000 that was donated in his name to Rotary International.

Standing with Albrecht, pictured here at center, are Dietzel Electric owner Gerald Dietzel and Pigeon Rotary Club President "Butch" Miller who gave Albrecht a special presentation at a September Rotary meeting.

According to Dietzel, Albrecht has many long-time customers in local agricultural and industrial businesses who were pleased to make the donations on his behalf "for years of exceptional service." Albrecht is shop foreman at Dietzel Electric, where he **BILL ESCH PHOTO** has been employed since 1952.

### **CROP Drive canvass coming!**

Laker FFA students will again be canvassing the Laker School District for CROP next Wednesday, Oct. 19.

In an annual fall tradition, the men and women of the Laker FFA join thousands of CROP volunteers across America who have decided to be a part of the solution to hunger. Last year's one day drive raised almost \$2700.

STAYING HERE: As in past years, 25% of the funds collected will remain locally with the Meals on Wheels program that serves the Pigeon and Bay Port area. Through Meals on Wheels volunteers, they provide hot meals and a friendly visit for older adults in the area.

Funds from previous



years' drives have sent beans to Mozambique, Haiti, Greece and Brazil as well as to other needy locations across the world.

LOCAL WORKERS: Approximately 50 students will be a part of the daylong canvass, leaders say. The students work in 20 teams as they spend the morning and afternoon knocking on doors

and asking for CROP money. Laker School District resi-

dents who will not be home on Wednesday, may send their donations to FFA

Advisor Don Wheeler at the high school or to CROP Treasurer Jay Dubey at the Thumb National Bank.

Churches will also be participating through offering opportunities at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For further information contact Don Wheeler, Laker FFA advisor, 453-2776, Wanda Eichler, CROP community drive, 453-3342 or Maureen McArdle, Laker FFA Rep., 375-4343.

### Caseville Sewer Project gets EPA approval

By AMY HEIDEN

The first hurdle in the way of the controversial Caseville village sewer project was cleared recently as the Environmental Protection Agency approved a \$1.9 million grant, paving the way for more grant submissiions leading up to construction of the sewer project.

Caseville Village Controller Janice Prill said the village received word on the award late last week in a letter from Michael Cox of the Surface Water Quality Division of the Department of Natural Resources.

In granting the award, the EPA accepted the evironmental impact statement submitted by the DNR, thus saying no harm would be done to the evironment by the new lagoon system.

BACKGROUND: As far back as 1978, problems with septic systems in the village were apparent. DNR officials have said that several residents have sewage going directly through their septic systems, into a drain field, and into the Pigeon River.

The village entered into an agreement in 1987 with the EPA and the DNR to establish a sewer system within five years.

CHANGES: The process has not been without controversy, however. Owners of the site on Sturm Road originally chosen by village officials decided not to sell their property, and a site north of W. Kinde Road on the Pigeon River was purchased by the village.

Several residents in the area had fought against the proposed site, saying that foul odors from the sewer lagoon would lower their property values, and that **CONTINUED ON PAGE 12** 

### Bush is kids' choice

By AMY HEIDEN

If fourth graders in the Laker and Caseville school districts had their way, the next president of the United States would be George Bush — and by a fairly substantial

We asked fourth graders to "vote" for us in a mock election, to get an idea of how youngsters feel about the presidential sweepstakes less than a month before the election.

At Pigeon Elementary, Mr. Harmon's fourth-graders voted for G.O.P. candidate George Bush 15-13 over Democratic hopeful Michael Dukakis.

At Bay Port, Mrs. Keena's students voted overwhelmingly for Bush, 15-4, over Dukakis.

In Elkton, Mr. Lang's fourth-graders chose the Republican contender 15-10 over the Democratic challenger.

At Caseville Elementary, fourth graders in Mr. Reed's class made it unanimous -voting 19 for Bush versus 6 for Dukakis

Overall, that gives Vice President Bush 64 votes -- or 66% of the ballots "cast" in the mock election, versus 33 votes -- or 34% -- for Massachusetts Governor Dukakis.

We'd bet EITHER candidate would LOVE a 66% total behind their name the day after the Nov. 8 election!



PIGEON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOURTH GRADERS Dawn Briesmeister and Ted Jaskowski turn in their ballots for the "mock election" staged this week at their school. PHOTO BY AMY HEIDEN

### Elkton Council builds new job position -- Building Inspector

By the end of the year, Elkton will join a long list of Huron County that have their and pay

FORRENT: About 33 acres cials say the current con-

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The Village Council last of land owned by the Village tract is expiring this month. sion, Council voted to give week decided to develop a will be put up for bids for All bids must be for a three-the new service a try. Dates job description for the new rental. The land, next to the year period, Village Clerk

GASCHO

villages and townships in inspector, to define duties lagoon on Krohn Road, is Janet Santos said. She has used for farmland, and offi- specifics for the rental. SIGN OKAY: A variance was granted to Jim's Garage

to erect a sign next to his business on Wright Street. The sign, which is factorymade, is equipped to be lit at night, but officials said the sign will not be lit in deference to residential neighbors.

LEAF TIME: Village residents will be able to rake leaves to the curb for pickup on designated days in an effort to reduce burning, Santos said.

A notice enclosed with the quarterly water bills reminding residents of the ordinance against burning in streets or alleys had prompted several phone calls to Mayor Pro-tem Barb Thompson, and after some discus-

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for leafpick-up have not been

VARIANCE: Council also approved a variance for a new 2-ft. by 4-ft. sign for the new Education Employees Credit Union on Railroad Street. Village Mayor Elmer Ropp said that the grand opening of the new building would be on October 24 at 4

REC MONEY? Council member Alfredo Santos, Jr., sort of recreational facility requested the Council give for kids." the go-ahead for more fact- WITCHING TIME: Trick finding on grants available to the village for recreation use. Santos said the Depart- p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31, ment of Natural Resources officials said. has grant monies available

"We're interested in several things for the village.

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prove their recreational fa-

running along the Pinnebog River from Ackerman Park to the cemetary," Santos said.

A possibility also is the purchase of the building which presently houses the Education Employees Credit Union on Main Street. Santos said the building appears to be in good shape and probably could be purchased for a reasonable sum.

"The possibilities are there to use that building for some

or treat hours for the village were set at 5:30 p.m. to 7

offered to children age 12 and under and five year olds and under will be served for

Proceeds from the popu-

### K of C sponsors pancake meal

The Knights of Columbus of Pigeon and Caseville will sponsor a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast this Sunday, Oct. 16, serving from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 at the K of C Hall, located 21/2 miles west of Pigeon on M-142.

Reduced prices will be

lar meal will be used for community betterment.

According to Knights of Columbus spokesman John Champagne, the refurbished building west of town boasts a new heating system, more kitchen equipment, an expanded parking lot to the rear from funds raised in the

The newly-remodeled Kof C Hall can now accommodate small weddings and events for between 180 and 200 people, adds Cham-

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· B.A. Degree in Economics from Michigan State University (Class of 1960)

Juris Doctor Degree from Detroit College of Law (Class of 1964)

#### Experience...

Over 22 years of experience in Probate Court matters.

· While serving as Prosecutor for Huron County from 1969 thru 1980, Pete handled the Juvenile, Child Neglect, and Child Abuse cases for the County.

As a Private Attorney, Pete has represneted hundreds of Senior Citizens, Mothers, Fathers, and Children in Probate Court.

#### A Dedicated Public Servant...

United States Navy Veteran Huron County Prosecutor 1969 thru 1980

- Served as Staff Attorney with the Wayne County Road Commission
- **Bar Grievance Commission**

#### Active in Civic Affairs...

Past President of Bad Axe Rotary Club Past President of Huron County Attorney's

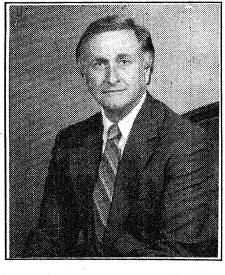
Served as Special Investigator for the State Member of Huron County Farm Bureau

#### children. Their youngest child graduated from High School this year. This experience should serve Pete well to better understand tamily-related problem that arise in so many of this court's cases. . . . . . . . . . . . .

Capling's extensive legal experience, commitment to justice and fair play, com-bined with knowledge and understanding of this community are what we need to address the caseload in the Huron County Probate Court often referred to as

# Capling for Probate Judge

"A Family Man for the Family Court"



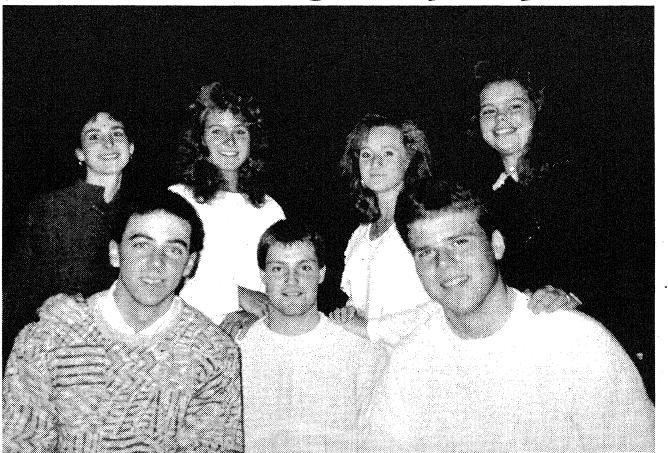
Pete and his wife, Sue, have been married 25 years and they have four and handle the numerous

"The Family Court".

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Homecoming Royalty . . .



SENIOR ROYALTY - Pictured here, front row, from left, are senior members of the Laker Homecoming Court, Kevin Wolfram, Mark Kretzschmer and Darren Jantzi: back row, Kami Rathje, Traci Beer, Sarah Anthes and Julee Leipprandt. Missing from photo is king candidate

A King and Queen will be announced during Friday's Homecoming half-time show, when the Laker Green and White faces the Caro Tigers on the home football field.

**BAY PORT WILL HOST THE 1988** LAKER HOMECOMING PARADE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 AT 5:30. Don't miss the Laker Marching Band,

MEMBERS OF THE HOMECOMING Court include

pictured from top to bottom, freshman representatives

Tammy Smith and Kevin Fritz; sophomore representa-

tives Sherry Elenbaum and Pat McGee and junior repre-

sentatives Brenda Schulze and Bill McLellan.

Class Floats and all the fun!

# Lakers gets flags; may share TV training

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

Truth, justice Presses
30-Now is the time for

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! GET IT THERE FAST: Boy, the world certainly changes quickly these days. Just a few years ago, "overnight" deliveries were all the rage — and nearly a dozen companies offered their services for one-day deliveries anywhere in the U.S. It was (and is) a marvel of what our fast-paced world

Now, five big companies and one governmental agency account for \$7 BILLION in overnight deliveries each year. THAT'S a lot of packages, to be sure — positively, abso-

Federal Express is the biggest of them all, at \$4 billion in 1987 business. Next comes the most-affordable deliverer — United Parcel Service - at \$1.2 billion in overnight busi-

They're followed by Airborne at \$550 million and Emery/ Purolator at \$540 million, and finally the U.S. Postal Service at \$480 million. It's amazing to think that a computer part or a letter sitting in Seattle, Wash., or Ft. Myers, Fla., at 2 p.m. today can be on your desk here before noon tomorrow.

But all is not sweetness and light for these overnight delivery services. Facsimile machines — or FAX for short are sending letters, diagrams or charts ANYWHERE there's a phone... within 30 seconds. That will put a huge bite into the overnight market, but who knows what the next trend will be (and who will be here to fill it?)

SARAH & ANDY UPDATE: Time for a word or two about the smallest Rummels, our seven-year-old dancing daughter and our four-year-old preschool son.

Sarah has lost her two front teeth (one day apart) and following her parents' urging — is drinking lots of milk to make her new teeth good and strong. She loves her ballet dance class, reading, writing stories and occasionally hassling her little brother. Our big second grader is ALWAYS an organizer and is a busy young lady who recently made an entire recipe by herself, and not badly at all.

Younger brother Andy LOVES preschool classes two afternoons a week. He's not always a joiner, often preferring to play alone at home - but he does like his good stuffed friend, A.G. Bear, Andrew enjoys coloring at Sunday School, too, but would always prefer to stay at home. Oh yes, he occasionally likes hassling his sister, too. We've got two great kids...

WISHI'D SAID THAT: Do you know that by his or her 70th birthday, the average American will have eaten 14 steers, 1050 chickens, 3.5 lambs and 25.2 hogs? (It's TRUE!)

Visiting football teams and fans will now have their own currently can't afford to ofcolors flying -- after the Laker fer, such as advanced math, School Board accepted a advanced English or foreign donation of flags from the For example, the Laker dis-

Laker Athletic Booster Club. Club member Janet Hill, in a presentation to the Board, at Monday night's meeting, said a donation from Marie Alexander of Bay Port in memory of her husband William had allowed the booster club to purchase flags with the colors of each team within the Thumb B

green and white Laker flag. Hill said the visitors' flags would be flown on the north said, "Any tool we can use to side of the field, while the better the education of our Laker flag will be flown from the pole on the south side. The Board accepted the

flags with thanks.

BUS CHANGES: The Board also approved changes in the district's busing policy, as presented by Trans- Pigeon Village Council portation Director Fred Joles. Joles said a few of the changes included a charge for out-ofdistrict parochial students to must be picked up from an

established Laker bus stop. And acting on the recommendations of the transportation committee, Joles said only coaches and supervisory staff would be allowed on athletic team buses.

INTERACTIVE TV: The Laker Board also learned Huron Intermediate School District has applied for a grant to start "Interactive Television" in three pilot districts-Laker, Caseville and Owen-Gage. In interactive TV, the in-

structor faces cameras in a studio, and students in another classroom take instruction from TV monitors in their room.

According to school offi-

able to share classes that they Laker Supt. Robert Drury Cost of removing the consaid the district has applied to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for an ex- said

trict currently offers French but not Spanish classes, while Owen-Gage offers Spanish but not French classes. With interactive TV. the districts could offer those. languages to students.

INTERESTED: The Board took no action, but members Conference, along with a individually were enthusiastic about the concept. Board member Sid Smith

tension to implement the district's asbestos removal plan because of insufficient time to review the plans thoroughly. "In some areas, we would only have 90 days to remove asbestos and students would be in school during that

period," Drury said. district has contracted with Delisle and Associates of Lansing to inspect the district's buildings for asbestos, and their report indicated several problem areas. The worst area, Drury said,

GREAT EXPENSE: Another badly affected area is the ceiling of the Laker High auditorium, which would cost nearly \$140,000 to clean up-and Drury said that both the Elkton Elementary and High School auditorium figures did not include the cost

taminated materials would

cost nearly \$56,000, Drury

and that's a big 'if', I'll be coming back to you asking for money to pay for this. We have about \$100,000 left is in Elkton Elementary, CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

of replacing the removed

asbestos with a safer mate-

# 91% of Pigeon Village taxes requested by resident Dan McCormick abstained from

The

were paid on time this year, members learned Monday

Village Treasurer Frances Armbruster said \$202,041 of be transported to their the \$222,088 in overall taxes schools, and that studentst assessed this year were collected on time, leaving \$20,047 delinquent as of the Sept. 14 cut-off date. That's about normal from recent years, she said.

Of those totals assessed, \$144,625 is for village operations, \$29,716 for streets, \$22,221 for sewer costs and \$23,327 for water system expenses, plus \$2199 for

With the \$1024 in interest earned, the \$203,065 collected has been placed in certificates of deposit and high-earning accounts until it is used during the coming

NO ACTION ON ALLEY: Council tabled a request to close part of an alley between Nitz and Merrick Streets, as

Marvin and several others. Other neighbors say they oppose the closing, so village officials will inspect the site in coming weeks, Village President Dave Geiger

NEW POLICE CAR: Council accepted the low bid of of \$13,782, on recommendation of the Police Committee, to replace the 1985 Chevy Impala model which last miles. The price includes \$1,025 for trade-in of the old

\$14,163 for a Ford Crown service, but neither he nor

PARADE: Council ap-

a children's parade downtown on Monday, Oct. 31 for HALLOWEEN HOURS: Council voted to set trick or treating times for Monday, McCormick Motors, Inc., of Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Pigeon for a 1989 Chevy and ordered Village Marshal Impala police car, at a price Van Johnson to enforce a curfew for all youths 16 and younger at 11 p.m. on Fri-

day, Oct. 28 through Halloween, when all youngsters month registered 100,000 must be off village streets. NO CABLE WORK: Council waited for Pioneer Cablevision Manager Douglas The only other bid came Germaine to appear as schedfrom Performance Ford- uled, to discuss questions Mercury of Sebewaing, at and problems with cable TV

The new car, to be deliv- Village Supt. Janet Heck-

Victoria model but no trade- other company officials contacted appeared Monday.

ered by February, is a police man was again instructed to pursuit special, with 318-cu contact the company, based in. 4-barrel V-8 engine. in Caseville, to answer com-Council member David plaints about billings.

# Lefties deserve their rights, too

 $m{T}$  here's one minority out there that isn't heard from often... because they don't get the same "rights" enjoyed by other people. Twenty-five million Americans wake up every day, forced to face the world backwards from what they prefer... and feeling left out.

We're talking, of course, about left-handed people. A recent Reader's Digest story about southpaws says why people are left- or right-handed remains one of the great unsolved mysteries of science. Nearly two-third of lefties are male, and lefthandedness often runs in families. But since only 10% of us prefer what's left to what's right, why is it that an abnormal number of lefties hold leadership spots in arts, writing, creative and other endeavors?

In most animals, the RD story points out, roughly equal numbers of individuals favor either the right or the left hand. This is thought to be controlled by the opposite side of the brain. But why does the 10% of humans who are left-handed not grow to 50%, or why doesn't the 90% of right-handers shrink more toward the half-way mark?

Scientists wonder these things, too. And, if lefties make up 10% of the population, why do they account for between 14% and 18% of those treated for alcoholism? Could it be something that's catch-

On the other hand, fully 20% of the top math geniuses in a recent Iowa State University study are left-handed, again out of proportion to their ranks. So, maybe lefties better fuse the "artistic" right side of their brain and the more "logical" left side than do right-handers.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

#### BITS AND PIECES

The feeling of Fall. Now it feels like fall! The sugar beet factory is open and trucks have begun the laborious process. of hauling beets to the plant. Evening skies graciously open to the sun when it climbs low under the clouds and lights up the remaining day with golds and reds and ambers that make the landscape glow.

Frost has dotted the pumpkins and tomato canning is almost at an end. Squashes quickly cook in the microwave and turn into squash pie and delicious changes from nonseasonal veggies.

The deer are wary—bow hunting season has started. Corn stubble and mud on the roads and long lines at the sugar factory in Sebewaing and homecomings and nights that get cold. It's fall. It's October. The seasons are humbling us with color and cold.

CROP DRIVE THIS MONTH. October is the month of the CROP drive which the Laker FFA young men and women have engineered so well in our community for years. Once again, on Wednesday, Oct. 19 over 80 youths will canvass the school district in 20 teams as they seek your involvement

They will be collecting money that will be divided 75 The state Travel Bureau their funds go to the Meals on Wheels program that operates out of Scheurer Hospital on the western side of Huron County. Globally their money will help feed the hungry of the world in the 41st year of CROP.

I've had the privilege of working with the Laker young people each year as we plan the CROP drive. Maureen McArdle sat in my kitchen just this last week as we went over the radio ads, newspaper contacts and letters that have to be written to make a successful CROP drive a reality. These kids work hard at CROP and are rewarded with your kind support. Last year they raised over \$2500 in their one day drive.

So support them when they come calling or, if they miss you, get your contribution to Don Wheeler at the High School or Jay Dubey at Thumb National Bank. Like I said last year, CROP gives a chance to be a part of something GOOD!

ONE PARTING WORD. Let's hope that the presidential campaign doesn't get too much meaner. It's kind of hard to imagine these gentlemen who are now throwing down and out jabs at each other's characters having to emerge as gracious losers or humble winners in just a few weeks, yet those are the roles they'll have to play quite soon.

Are there no issues that America cares about or are mean they are. comments just a part of party politics? We won't know until

And look at the comedians! Don Rickles, Jay Leno, Whoopi Goldberg are all southpaws, as are interviewers Ted Koppel and Oprah Winfrey. Two informal surveys in Michigan newspaper newsrooms showed nearly HALF the writers to be left-handed... five times the normal number of regular citizens!

And let's not forget Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Charlemagne, Joan of Arc and Napoleon (plus his Josephine, for the record.) And, Michelangelo sculpted David holding -- in his left hand -- the sling used to slay Goliath.

Sports figures from the southside are out of proportion, too. About 25% of history's greatest pitchers are southpaws, while almost HALF the batters in the Baseball Hall of Fame are lefties or switch-hitters. Throw in tennis' John McEnroe. former Beatle Paul McCartney and others, and you'll see that lefties are right-on (er, LEFT-on!)

There's even a nationwide support group for lefties called the Lefthanders International of Topeka, Kansas. Founder Dean Campbell asks, "Why must the left-handed live in a world designed to handicap us?" His group has issued a "Bill of Lefts," which proves one of his main points: "If the right side of the body is controlled by the left side of the brain and vice versa, then we left-handed people are the only ones in our right mind!" Now THAT'S something to think about....

### Our Readers Write . . . BYFC Director thanks editorial writer

**DEAR EDITOR:** 

Thank you for your kind words concerning Bluewater YFC in your editorial column last week. They provided a real boost to our morale and served to encourage each of us as staff memWe sincerely appreciate the support of the Huron County communities and your editorial certainly affirmed our work!

SINCERELY, DWIGHT GASCHO **Executive Director** 

#### Thumb promoter frustrated by response

**DEAR EDITOR:** 

For the past two years, I attempted to launch a promotion of the Thumb. My method was simple: market to the media an honest fishing report furnished by proessional charter captains. Use fishing as a drawing card to attract people into the area.

A wide distribution network accomplished getting the "Thumb" in front of the public repeatedly. My efforts with the media were highly successful. I targeted 1.7 million listeners each week on WKNX, Frankenmuth, WKJC-Tawas and WJR-De-

and DNR hotlines carried the report weekly as did AAA of waing and Port Austin Michigan, who released it to UPI and AP to be distributed to all state newspapers.

Several publications, targeting 3.1 million readers, carried the full report each week.

Everyone told me when I started this effort, "You will never succeed in drawing together businesses in the Thumb for a unified promo-

Unfortunately "everyone" was right. Business owners were unable to recognize the benefits my promotion offered and support it financially. Therefore, they must be satisfied with things as

Most folks expect to be paid for their labors and so

did I. New business ventures are expected to take losses at start up: mine was expected

to take losses forever. Aside from wishing to make a wage, my motivation for doing the promotion was simple, also. All of my children scattered across the U.S. after growing up in the Thumb, unable to find op-

portunities here. I hoped, by helping to expand tourism in our area, more young people would be able to have a choice about staying here.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who understood and supported what I was trying to do: Thumb Area Charter Captains Association, Sebe-Chambers of Commerce, Port Austin Village Council, Area newspaper editors, George and Jeannette Beadle, Clemco Printing, Ted Streussnig, State Rep. Dick Allen, Bob Dyer-WKNX, Chris Duffey of Castaways Motor Lodge and J.P. McCarthy of

WJR-Detroit. I will continue writing stories, which were recognized by editors as worthy of payment. J.P. McCarthy told me when I was on his Focus Program recently, "You do a wonderful job for WJR." I'm just sorry I could not do a wonderful job for the folks in the Thumb — the area deserves it.

> THUMB'S UP FOR THE THUMB, PAT DAVIS



Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher

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DEAR EDITOR:

Some time ago, a young boy asked me if I could remember the Great Fire of 1881 that went through the so we would go to see it. The eastern part of Huron

Well, I know I'm getting older but I'm not old enough to remember that far back. But I told him I remember talking with some people to me about the Civil War.

in 1830 and he could tell me the difference, but one older a lot of things that happened man who was in the German during that time. My wife's army in the War of 1870 grandfather was in the army when Germany and France off during that war.

was owned by the rything!"

out of the same hopper but have time, read the wi had different names.

entry, it says "A special train not worry. of three freight cars came through town in behalf of raising money for library

bonds." I was in the first grade and Mr. Hamill was the school superintendent. Heletschool out at 11 o'clock trains came from the west and stopped on the switch south of the lumberyard.

There were a lot of people

there to see it. I remember

there were many men around 50 years old dressed in Army that didremember it and who uniforms showing us really saw it and I often have around. They had two flat heard some old people talk cars and one box car full of old guns and cannons. Of My grandfather was born course, we kids didn't know and was at the Battle of Get- had war said that those guns tysburg. He had a finger shot and cannons were out of date already. Some older men said When I get The Progress. I they were Civil War guns like to read the part about and they asked one old felthe old days. I remember a low where they got those lot of people who are talked guns and he said they got about. In the last Progress, it them in France. They told said that the grist mill turned them they were Civil War out 80 barrels of flour per cannons and the guy said, day. On Oct. 8, 1888 the mill "You don't need to tell eve-

I remember the kids used Well, I don't remember to bring quarters to school to back that far but I do remembuy baby bonds. Money was ber when that mill still was very scarce at our place so I going and I knew both of the never got any. The teacher Leipprandt brothers. A man told me to bring a quarter by the name of Parsall was once but my folks couldn't running the mill and my Dad spare any. World War I was was the boiler man there. I to end all wars, at least that's went clear through the mill what they said, but in Matt once when it was making 24:7 it says, "Nation shall flour and if I remember right, rise against nation and kingthey make Blue Ribbon and dom against kingdom, but White Rose flour. It all came the end is not yet." So if you chapter of Matt 24 and if you Then in the Oct. 11, 1918 are prepared for it, you need

> SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

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### Pigeon news

Saturday visitors of Jerry Himmel and his sister Frances Richmond were their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ginter of Elkton.

Frances Richmond is recuperating at the home of her brother, Jerry Himmel, after being a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. She is reportedly getting along very well, according to family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton were weekend guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Anthony and Andrea in Rockford.

Albert Eberly accompanied his siter and brother from Orville, Ohio to Bluntstown, Fla. to attend a wedding and visit his brother, who is ill.

The Cross Lutheran Luther League held their meeting at the home of Jason Sturm. Devotions were given by Robin Stur, the Video Topic was presented by John and Lori Smith and a taco supper was enjoyed by all on Sun-

Curtis and Kathy Wright and family of Westland visited his grandmother, Mrs. Greta Eichler at Scenic Home for the Aged this past week-

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin **Dutcher of Sterling Heights** visited Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder and Al Robinson helped Dorothy Casey celebrate her birthday at the James Casey home in Cass City on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cham-

pagne and family of Kinde were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Walter Hart-

Mrs. Walter Hartman was a breakfast guest Sunday of

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek and family.

Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann attended the funeral of a cousin, Chester Miller, in East Detroit on

Fischer and Mrs. Kenneth

McBride attended Memorial

services for Al Wahl at the

Zion Lutheran Church, Sagi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey,

naw last Thursday.

Don-and Deb McBride.

Carol McBride and her

sister, Gretchen Schrader of

Detrit spent last weekend

visiting their brother, Albert

McBride and children Fred-

die and Bridgett of Tawas.

They also visited other rela-

Dave and Sheila McBride

and sons of Bad Axe and

Heather McBride broughtice

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Weber at St. Louis, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner, Jim is the football head coach Josh and Chad Santos of at the school. Lake-Chandler news

> By MILDRED BALLAGH father, Fred McBride, cele-Mr. and Mrs. Wilford brate his birthday last Fri-Hyzer, Alice Hebner, Mr. and day night at the William Mrs. Robert Hyzer, Dorothy McBride home.

Last Saturday callers of

By DOROTHY DIENER

Elkton and Justin Killinger

of Reese spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje

attended the football game

at Yale on Friday. Their son

Opal Dufty were Mr. and Mrs. William Riddle of Mrs. Earl Maxwell of Port Hope was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

accompanied by their granddaughter Cindy Conkey of McBride last week. Grand Rapids, returned Worthy Study Club meets home last week after a visit Oct. 12 (today) with Helen

with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tandy of Winchester, N.H. Oct.20 — Rush Lake Farm Mr. and Mrs. William Bal-Bureau meets with Fred and lagh were Sunday visitors of Mona McBride.

Miss Carol Buerker re-Marguerite Thompson of turned to Atlanta, Ga. after a Kris McBride of Ferris two week visit with her par-State University spent last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl weekend with her parents, Buerker and sister Janis. Don and Judy Ahearn of

> Saginaw were Saturday visitors of Bill and Ann McBride. Beatrice Stange of Bay City spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Bedford.

Last week callers of Mr. Mrs. Walter Bedford celeand Mrs. Les Simmons, Sr. brated her birthday on Sunwere Hazel's cousins, day with her brothers and Beatrice Grunch of Charsister, eating out and visitlevoix and Mrs. Ray Heck of ing. Attending were Beatrice Stange of Bay City, Wilia and Last weekend guests of Mae Yackle and Orville and Mona and Fred McBride Jane Yackle of Pigeon. were Mr. and Mrs. Jim

> Don't miss all the fun of Laker Homecming and **Earlybird Sale** this weekend!



POPPY CONTEST WINNER — Destiny Guster, an eighth grade student at Caseville Public School, has been awarded a plaque for producing the top Poppy Poster in the country for her age group.

Her poster won competition in the district and state levels on its way to national

Along with the plaque, Guster was awarded a \$50 check from the Department of the American Legion Auxiliary and a \$5 check from the Seventh Distrist Association of the

Shown here with Guster is Velma Meyers, Poppy Chairman of American Legion Jean Post #543 and Edity Stacy, past district president of the Seventh District.



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By HARRY BRUNET was indeed a sweet victory. Once again, the Laker offen-

controlled the action.

On offense, our linemen opened huge holes, allowing steady improvement, ball handling and faking. ing the Laker runningbacks to pick up good yardage. There were several instances sar tried to go wide, we were punts as well as catching where the Laker linemen there. They went off tackle, were downfield, clearing a way for our ball carriers. for Vassar to advance the ball Another key to a good football team's success is the ability to give the quarterback time to throw the for-

This offensive line is de-FOOTBALL RECAP: One veloping speed and quickof the best and most used ex-ness, which if it continues to pressions by the late Jackie work and improve, means Gleason was, "How Sweet It trouble for the opposing is." The win over Thumb B teams. Laker fullback Shawn rival Vassar this past Friday Parrish summed up his suchave, I should have games." sive line and defensive line

> Laker defensive line is showshutting the Vassar runners we were there. The only way was by throwing desperation

Vassar was held in check short pass, providing quar- catching two TD passes, giving quarterback Bill terback James Farnum had Parrish running for an ex-McLellan ample time to time to find his open receiv- cess of 100 yards and Koscomplete his passes. As a ers. Farnum lived up to his inski continues to get better result, three of those passes advanced billing, that of and better. being a good scrambler. The

This week in Thumb Area SPORTS "AS I SEE IT...." By HARRY J. BRUNET

# Lakers deflate Vulcans; Homecoming ahead!

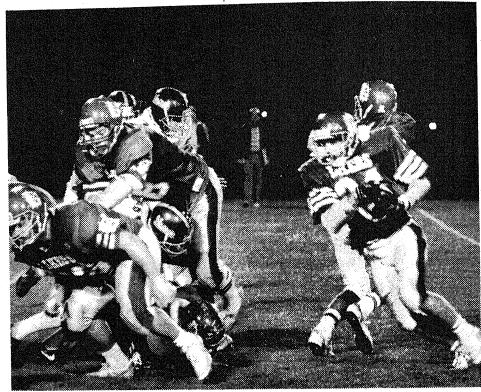
fact is, he was running for Time and again, we were within inches of nailing him down, only to have him slip away, get his pass off and on occasions, it was complete. The Laker pass defense did their job, and as we said, those caught were either right on the money or the Vassar receiver made one of those circus-type catches.

OFFENSIVE HIGHcess as a ball carrier when he LIGHTS: Quarterback Bill said, "With a line like we McLellan had an exceptional night. Three touchdown Not being out done, the passes and he continued to show improvement with his

Kevin Wolfram was excitdown to a snails pace. Vas- ing on returning the Vulcan passes, running the reverse and filling innicely as the backup quarterback.

The trio of Laker runningbacks, Mike Kosinski. Vince GOOD TRY: Earlier in the Gentile and Shawn Parrish game the Vulcans discovered put together another good they could complete the night of football. Gentile

SCORING RECAP: The



LINING UP: Laker runner Kevin Wolfram gets help from the talented Laker linemen to gain more yardage on the ground for the Green Machine. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

Lakers scored first on a one-touchdown was on a 12-vard yard run off right tackle by Shawn Parrish, extra point was good, 7-0. The second

pass from quarterback Bill McLellan to Vince Gentile. the extra point attempt was

With 21 seconds left in the second period, QB Bill McLellan passed again to Gentile for a 14-yard Laker TD, the extra point was good. The halftime score was Lakers 20, Vassar 0. The Lakers scored their fourth touchdown on a 10-yard pass from McLellan to Kevin Wolfram and again, the extra point was good, 27-0.

The next Laker touchdown was scored with 3:35 left in the third period on a quick burst up-the-middle by Shawn Parrish, extra point kick was good, Lakers 34, Vassar 0. Vassar fumbled the kickoff with Lakers recovering on the 30-yard line.

With 1:58 remaining in the early for a good seat. See the third period, Lakers scored their final touchdown on an cheer our Lakers onto a viceight-yard run by Mike Kos- tory and a Thumb B Chaminski, again the extra point pionship!

was good, making the score Lakers 41, Vassar 0. Extra point kicker Kendall Wertz had another good

night, making 5-6 attempts. Vassar scored on a scrambling pass from James Farnum to Joe Comstock. Their extra point was good, making the final score Lakers 41, Vassar 7.

HOMECOMING: This week we have Homecoming and it's showdown time again. This time it is for the Thumb B Championship with our opponent being the Tigers of Caro High School -perhaps the best Caro team since their 1981 and 1982

In order to defeat Caro, the Lakers will have to shut down the Caro offense, especially their passing game. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Come homecoming activities and



AND IT'S AIRBORNE! That's the course of this pass by Laker quarterback Bill McLellan.

# It's 2 more wins for Lady Lakers

By AMY HEIDEN Two more wins were added to the winning side of the scorebook for the Lady Lakers basketball team as both the Ubly Bearcats and the Vassar Vulcans fell to the superior talents of the

Green Machine

UBLY UPSET: The last time the Bearcats traveled to Laker country they went home with a defeat, and on this occasion, the Lakers were determined to make sure the Ubly team went home empty-handed again. This they did decisively, handing the Bearcats a 55-28

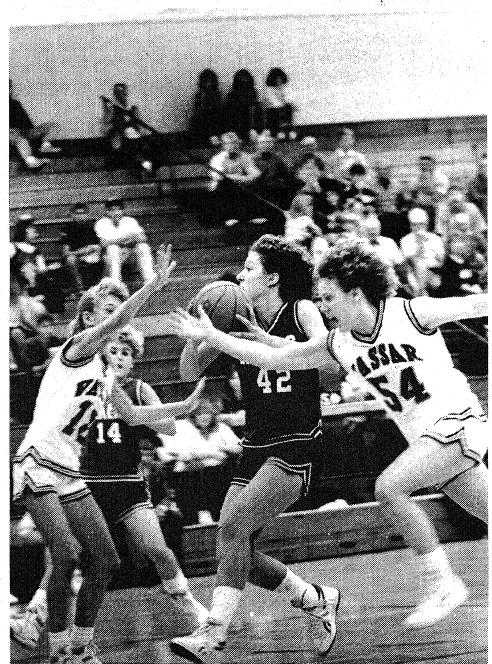
Not that the 'Cats didn't try their best. Ubly had run up against Laker forward Connie Schulz before, and they came to the game with a plan to box her in. Because of the constant man-to-man only 7 points, but she more than made up for that with good passing.

Tracie Henne was the high scorer for the Lakers, with 14 points on the board, while Marilyn Kranz contributed

Laker Coach Paul Beachy said although the score wouldn't indicate it, the gàme wasn't a blowout.

'The score just kept creepingup. At the end of the first quarter, we were only up by one point, but by the end of the second quarter, we were up by 13 points." And the end of the third quarter found the Lakers ahead by 19

Free throw shooting also helped the score, Beachy Please turn to Page 11



DRIVING FOR THE BASKET is Laker's Connie Schulz against Vassar defenders Brenda Becker (left) and Deanna Bergddt (right). RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

### The Progress-Advance-Wednesday, October 12 to Tuesday, October 18, 1988-7 Four years later . . . Shelly Ginter is still at the net!

Shelly Ginter, a senior at Baylor University in Houston, Tex., may have her head in the clouds when she's playing volleyball -- but in all other areas of her life, she's got her feet planted firmly on the ground.

Ginter, daughter of Kathv and John Ginter of Elkton, was featured recently in Baylor's student newspaper, "The Lariat." In what section of the newspaper? Sports, of course, as her ability at the volleyball net is what drew her to Baylor four

Her volleyball coach, Mitch Casteel, admits that Shelly has a lot of responsibility on her shoulders this year, hoping to lead her team to a third place finish in the

"Shelly is expected to be consistent, to be durable and to lead the team every time she steps on the floor. Her progress is way ahead of what we anticipated," Cas-

teel reported to The Lariat.

WHY BAYLOR? Casteel said he saw Ginter play at

ann elite volleyball camp in Michigan and decided to recruit her. Shelly said she chose to play for Baylor because she wanted to play for a Christian university that was ranked division one. Said Ginter to sports writer Bonnie Henson, "I wanted to come into a program that was just starting and help it become a contender. I knew I wanted to attend Baylor

On a more personal level, Ginter hopes to realize her goal of being chosen to the all conference team. At a team level, Ginter says the team's main objective is to get things together by conference time.

immediately."

Ginter finished last season ranked fifth in the conference in assists. She had 682

assists in 26 matches which averages out to 8.4 per match, The Lariat reports.

### **BOWLING REPORT**

#### **PIGEON TUESDAY**

LADIES LEAGUE Grigg Greenhouse...... Pigeon IGA .... Yaroch Asphalt ... Pigeon Lanes ..... Debbie's Catering ..... Sun Bonnet Bakery .... Thumbodies ..

Town & Country Beauty..3 Diener's Home of FF ......3 LaFave Steel ......

Beachy Eggs .. High team series and game: Debbie's Catering 1689, Sunbonnet Bakery 636.

High individual scores: J. Christner 477 (182), M.J. Mein inger 466 (201), A. Kleinfeld 469 (177), V. Pipe 448, J. Deering 440, R. Voss 438, S. Rowe 187, L. Gillingham 176, L. Kain 172, G. Carpenter 161, L Kretzschmer 161.

Splits converted: 3-10 D. Basinger, P. Hundersmarck. E. Bauss, C. Poisson, M.L. Lorencz; 4-7-10, 2-7 L. Gillingham; 4-5-7 I. Pelton; 2-7 G. Carpenter; 5-6, 5-10 S. Hell man; 5-10 C. Barevich; 5-10, 2-

#### **ELKTON MONDAY** MENS' LEAGUE

Don's Barber Shop .....22 Ron's Party Store ......21 Weslevan Church ......17 Auto Color Profess......13 Finkbeiner's Farm Eq...12 Jim's Garage .. Hazard's Hotsy .... Moon Beams ...

High team series and game: Don's Barber Shop 2465 (877), Auto Color Professionals 2441 (839), Wesleyan Church 2422 (850).

High individual scores: J.

Jaworski 597 (224-201), D. Deming 591 (244), K. Schember 548 (210), R. Diebel 547 (204), R. Hazard 523, J. Rich 523, K. Hazard 510, L. Smith 507, D. Young 502, H. Karl 200. Splits converted: 3-10 J. Ty-ler, H. Bauer, D. Young, F. LeP-age, K. Thumme; 3-7 J. Tyler; 2-7, 5-6 R. Diebel.

#### PIGEON THURSDAY NITERS LEAGUE

Scheurer Hospital .....20 Pigeon Telephone .....17 Village Barber ......14 Fink's Farm Equip. ....12 Country Maids .....12

#### Lee's Landscaping 11 1/2 Butcher Block .....11 Want Ads ...... 9 1/2 Elftman's Hardware ....9

McCormick Motors .....7 High team series and game: Butcher Block 2250 (772), Elftman's Hardware 2188 (783), Village Barber 2179 (750), Fink's Farm Equip. 2177

Pigeon Inn .....

High individual scores: M. Ropp 544 (179-208), C. Kilgus (sub.) 496 (188), C.Haley 479, Welshans 476 (176), A. Lackie 475 (181), E. Rounds 474 (185), S. McLean 472 (197), . Sting 470 (172), J. Kretzschmer 469, A. Dubs 461 (177), F. Otto 461. D. Schulz 457. F Behm 451 (170), J. Niebel 451, T. Gnagey 450 (175), J. Sturm 198, B. Pobanz 182.

#### TY'S THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Lounge ......15 1/2 P & L Party Store .....15 Video Spotlight ......13 Knechtel's Market .....12 Ron's Party Store ..7 1/2 Elkton Food Center .....7 **Bumhoffer Surge Sales 7** Pratt's Appl Repairs ....3 High team series and game: Ty's 1840 (645). High individual scores: K.

Thumme 498 (187), D. Schuette 485 (175), B. Wills 484, P. Podlaskowski 479 (179), T. McIl-Rokicki 173.

Pratt, D. Seley; 4-5 S. Hyzer, ham, L. Zarnke; 2-7 R. Stephen-

#### **PIGEON TUESDAY** CLASSIC LEAGUE

Ralph's Tavern ......11 Dutch Kettle .... Farm Crest Foods ...8 1/2 Bob Smith Builders ......8 Osentoski Ford Tractor 7 Steinman Agency ......6

Pigeon Inn .... High team series and game: Osentoski Ford 2603 (993-858), JuDen's 2551 (876-866).

Country Cor Video .5 1/2

High individual scores: D. Smith 612 (243-207), L. Smith 604 (203-203), R. Renn 213, H. Weidman 213, L. Roestel 207, J. Gunden 203, J. Sting 201.

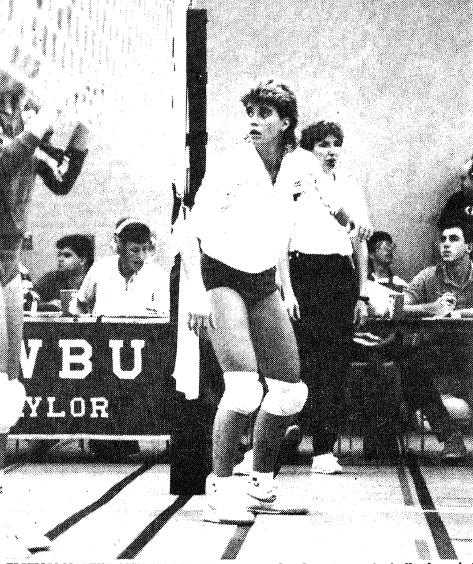
Ginter's strong volleyball showing at Baylor should come as no surprise to Laker fans, many of whom remember watching Ginter work up to the semi-final rankings in state competition in 1983 and '84, under the coaching

of Irene Green. Ginter earned second team all-state recognition as a junior, followed by a first team all-state designation in her senior year, adding up to four years of varsity volleyball action in her athletic career at Lakers.

Shelly's parents just returned from a 10-day trip to Baylor University, which is home to 12,000 students. They report that Shelly had just come back from tournament play in California and that her Baylor years have taken her all across the United States in volleyball

IN THE FUTURE: In addition to a heavy sports schedule, Ginter is majoring in physical education and special education. Her future goals include a coaching position in either Dallas, Tex. or California after she gradu-

Once a local student leaves the Laker Green and White. it's always of community interest to find out that success has followed him or her . . . like it has with Shelly



ELKTON NATIVE SHELLY GINTER ALWAYS has her eye on the ball when she's playing competitive volley ball, which she has done for four years at Baylor University.



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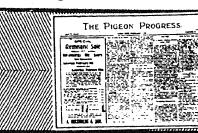
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DeGrow" dinner at the Pi- there. Her mother, Mrs. M.

geon VFW Hall. Newly L. Ackerman and Mrs. N.G.

are John Elsesser, Debbie They returned home to

Miss Aleta Ackerman.

who has been in Elkton on a

month's leave of absence

from the Evangelical Hospi-

tal in Chicago, left Wednes-

day to resume her duties

Anderson accompanied her.

Don't miss the big mas-

querade dance at the St.

Francis Auditorium, Pigeon,

Friday evening, Oct. 30.

Music will be furnished by

the "Melody Makers." Gents

Knechtel entertained at a

chicken dinner Sunday in

honor of Waldron's birthday.

Guests included Rev. and

Mrs. Irvin Lantz and family,

Dearborn; Gertrude Arm-

strong, Bay Axe; Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Knechtel and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knech-

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day evening and was a great

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PIGEON TUESDAY

P.M. LADIES LEAGUE

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Unpredictables ......7

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High individual scores: B.

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Wills 517 (191).

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age Republicans had a "Sa-

lute to Harvey, Milliken and

elected officers of the TARS

Matteson and Mike DeGrow.

Senior candidates for

members of the Laker home-

coming court are Dena

Dossin and Dave Hurlburt,

sophomores; Gwen Voss and

Pigeon Recreation Park.

Pigeon Rotary Club pre-

Mrs. Claire Barevich, Mrs.

Marilyn Leipprandt and Mrs.

Kathleen Sweeney, Pigeon;

Janet Haarer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haarer,

Pigeon, is living in the Cen-

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OCT. 19, 1978

#### 90 YEARS AGO OCT. 15, 1898

John J. Campbell has added two fine new cases to his store, one for sponges and the other for jewelry. He now has the finest drug store in the Thumb and continues to make improvements.

William Paul is now assisting G.C. Heineman in his furniture store in Pigeon.

While Henry Muentener was going to church at Berne Sunday, his team of horses became frightened and ran away. The carriage was damaged, but no one hurt. ber 21. Price 25c; 15c for

We note that some of our children. boys are bringing in a few

John H. Soldan placed a few loads of crushed stone next to the walk in front of his store in Pigeon.

#### 80 YEARS AGO OCT. 16, 1908

A big fire is burning on Bill. the Sand Ridge in McKinley and Caseville Townships, from the north side of Mud Creek to Caseville. The saw can give for relief of the metatthe home of Mrs. E.W. mill of John and Fred Steinman burned down and the France. village of Caseville was threatened. Hard work by citizens saved the town Tuesday night.

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The Hayes M.E. Church was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. C.F. Leipprandt discovered the fire and helped save the organ, pulpit and some chairs. The church was erected about six years ago in Pigeon Monday evening at a cost of \$2,000. There to see the war exhibit which was \$1,000 of insurance and

members plan to rebuild. Mrs. Harry Hirshberg, 25, formerly of Pigeon, died at her home in Caro.

Ladies Aid and Epworth League of the Pigeon German M.E.Church will give a supper at Diebel Hall Octo-

#### 70 YEARS AGO OCT. 18, 1918

Winsor Township went over the top on the fourth Liberty Loan. Our quota was \$62,500 and 463 of our people subscribed \$63,350. Stick that in your hat, Kaiser

Pigeon Red Cross is asked to secure at once all the spare Bad Axe after an illness. clothing Pigeon residents destitute of Belgium and Woodward.

Hector McCrimmon, 25. of Caseville, died of influ- OCT. 14, 1938 enza at Camp Taylor. He

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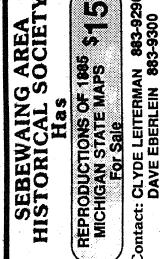
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had graduated from the law was held in the Gem The-Mrs. Christian Licht and Mrs.

Frank Lotter. leaves his wife and two chil-



sity of Michigan in May.

Dr. Dawson, formerly of Bay Port, is in a hospital in France, the result of being gassed in the war.

Two thousand people were came in on train cars.

#### 60 YEARS AGO OCT. 19, 1828

The three miles of state Trunk Line west of Pigeon was open for traffic on Saturday. The road will be completed next summer.

Mrs. Robert Walker, 81, formerly of Elkton, died at the home of a son, John, in Saginaw. She leaves four sons and four daughters.

Pigeon Lutheran Ladies Aid met with Mrs. George Schnitker.

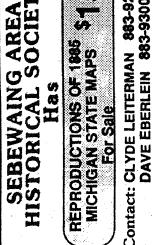
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wurtz and Mrs. Mose Haist visited in Bay City and Saginaw. Miss Beatrice Haist re-

turned to County Normal at The Pigeon Tourist Club

### 50 YEARS AGO

The third cooking school atre, Pigeon with 340 ladies attending. It was sponsored by Detroit Edison. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Albert Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Fred Decker,

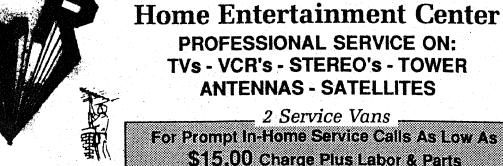
Emanuel Reist, 50, died at his home in Pigeon. He



20 YEARS AGO OCT. 17, 1968 Hope Himmel was cho-

sen as Caseville High School's Homecoming Queen and in the queen's court were Chona Jimenez. Lana Guster, Marie Nicholl and D'ann Dufty. Judson Steele, 80, of Bay

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Mrs. August Wachner, 61, his wife, three daughters and passed away. She leaves her two sons. husband, two sons and three

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Yordy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenan, Pigeon, Pigeon School faculty newlyweds, were honored at a faculty party. Supt. Best presented gifts to the couple.

#### **40 YEARS AGO** OCT. 15, 1948

Jess N. Putman, 63, of Laker High School's 1978 Grant Township, passed Homecoming King and away following a heart at-Queen contest are Mike tack. He leaves three sons Wolfe, Dave Roe, Bill Leipand two daughters. prandt and Don Schafer for Mrs. Rosina Petty, 86, died king and Ann Buchholz, at the home of her daughter, Laurie Frederick, Kathy Champagne and Carrie Kohr, Mrs. Herbert Deming. She is survived by her daughter and for queen. Underclassman

Arnold Heckman and Emerald W. Fahrner returned from a Canadian moose hunt, each one bringing home a moose.

Pigeon football team desented \$1,000 to the Village feated Bad Axe 21-0 Friday of Pigeon for help in buildnight with Jack Wilfong and ing horseshoe courts for Elmer Ropp scoring.

#### 30 YEARS AGO OCT. 16, 1958

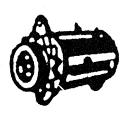
Mrs. Margaret Krohn and Bay Port Lumber Com-Keith Steinhurt, Elkton, pany, established in 1890. graduated from the one-year and operated by Wallace and practical nuring program at success. Proceeds amounted Morley Company until 1956, is going out of business. Clair County Community

Elizabeth Bowman, 93, passed away at Rapson Rest Home. She is survived by one son, Robert, of Pigeon and a granddaughter.

tral American country of Dr. W. P. Haist, Pigeon, is Belize this fall for a 14-week attending the General Constudy-service trimester ference of the Evangelical through Goshen College of United Brethren Church in Goshen, IN. She is a 1976 Harrisburg, PA. Laker High School graduate. Five Huron County stu-

dents are enrolled at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va. They are Leslie Maust and Willard Wertz of 57 YEARS AGO Bay Port; Winston Swartzen- OCT. 22, 1931 druber, Owendale; Donald Christner, Pigeon and Leon Swartzendruber, Sebewaing.

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# Thanks a Million

**By Percy Ross** 

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

### When Social Security isn't enough; 2 teens feel helpless

I'm helping a longtime family friend who has no wife or children to care for him. He's 83 years old and explained to me that your has lost all bladder control. He must rely on a rubber attachment from his "you know what" which drains into a bag.

His small Social Security check pays for medicine, food and insurance, but by the 10th of every month, he has nothing left. For the last six months, I've been helping out, but with two kids and a husband, it gets very expensive.

The rubber attachments cost \$1.15 and he needs one every day sometimes more if one breaks. There's also the cost of the bags one he wears during the day and the other he attaches to won't pick up the cost? All Î ask, Mr. Ross, is that

you send something to help him out for a couple of months. He'll have this problem until he passes on, but to make life better for him, this will do the trick. May God continue to give both you and me the strength to keep helping others. - Mrs. W.L., Bir mingham, Ala.

children. What's there life problems. going to be like? There has never been such a serious a job, but there aren't many

have a clue as to what your request is all about. From her nursing background, she friend uses a "condom cathe-As for the particulars on how it works, I stopped her

short. I feel some things are better left unsaid. However, DEAR MISS W.: what should be addressed is the fact that you're receiving my check, which will cover six months of his medical supplies. Thanks for writing and displaying a selfless atdied from it. titude toward helping oth-

#### **---\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**--

DEAR MR. ROSS:

DEAR MRS. L.:

If it wasn't for my editor,

Miss Webber, I wouldn't

I'm not writing for money, just to vent an opinion. Some time ago, I was shocked to see that you the bed at night. Can you actually gave money to a believe that his insurance place that helped gays. I'm aware AIDS is a terrible thing to go through and I sympathize with those who get it from blood transfu-

But if it weren't for the gays, there wouldn't be such a disease. Instead of giving to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or another needy cause, you give to gays who probably use your money to get their thrills.

What about when I have compensate for my mother's I want to help by finding

and deadly disease as available here in Savan-AIDS. I'm 14 and have to nah. I'm writing to ask if grow up in a generation you would give me \$110 to that's so terrible — it's pa- pay the fee at the employthetic. It just isn't fair! - ment agency in my neigh-Miss S.W., Brownwood, borhood. They offer job

Am I ever astounded to read that you're just 14! For your information, before AIDS there was syphilis. At one time, it, too, was an incurable disease and many

Someday we'll have a cure for AIDS and then a new virus will present itself for which there is no known cure. So, for the sake of your children as well as future generations . . . I'm hoping your present biased attitude doesn't prevail.

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm unemployed and live at home with my mother and grandmother. I have two sisters and one brother. My situation is this: My mother has a drug problem and we're unable to help because she feels that she doesn't have a problem.

My grandmother is forced

placement for the fee. Mr. Ross, if I did not seri-

to speak with me on this matter, I'm always home. Believe me, I have nowhere to go. It's moments like this that make everything seem so bleak. — Miss M.P., Savannah, Ga. DEAR MISS P.:

I'm sure you're familiar

with the saying, "It's always darkest before the dawn." I mention this because your ously need your help, I mom's drug addiction casts wouldn't ask. If you'd like a dark shadow over your life today, but it doesn't have to

be that way tomorrow. It's my hope that the check I'm sending will shine a sliver of light into your "bleak" situation and set you on the road to gainful employment. Good luck. 



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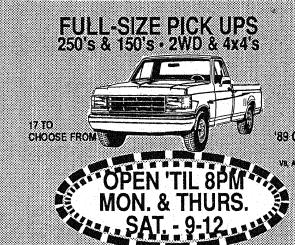


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L.; a parcel of land located in

Section 1 of Oliver Twp.

Hume Two.



**HURON COUNTY** MARRIAGE LICENSE **APPLICATIONS** Week of October 3

David Garcia and Wendy

Michael Raymond McKinnon and Mary Lou Libka Jeffrey Dean Rochefort and LoriAnn Whear

NOTICE

Gerald A. Tschirhart and Connie B. Pleiness

James B. Gardner and Victoria L. Brandon Keith Edward Bairski and

Trina Marie Peters Kenneth David Glaza and

#### ASSUMED NAMES

DISSOLUTION: PARKS WELL DRILLING CO., 3487 Oak Beach Rd., Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Terry L. Parks. Filed: Margo Jean Phillips, 9980 White NO. EAST SIDE MOTOR 48441 and Stephen George SALES AND MOBILE HOME. Periard, 260 N. Fifth St., Harbor

Timothy J. Martin and Karen 2941 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Dorothy I. Duggan, 2941 Port Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48467, Filed: 10/

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September 28 - October 4

Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 10/3/88 NO. 863 RENN FARMS, 6206 to Donald E. Prange and Deanne Campbell Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: William F. Renn, Pigeon, MI 48755 and Kent M. Renn. Elkton, MI 48731. Filed:

Register of Deeds

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charlotte Vernon and Rudolph H. Vernon to Charlotte Vernon and Rudolph H. Vernon and Annette M. Sheppard; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Stephen L. Canfield to James

18 of Hume Twp.

R. Canfield and Patricia M. Patee; a parcel of land located in Maurice M. Alderweireldt and

Mary Veronica to George W. Bush and Joan;'; a parcel of land ocated in Caseville Twp. Clarence L. Osentoski Living Trust to Linda K. Gettel Tou-

louse; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Linda K. Gettel Toulouse to First United Methodist Church of Bad Axe; a parcel of land located

the City of Bad Axe. Willard J. Eimers and Florence and Gerald L. Eimers and Mary B. to Reuben S. Tauriainen and Jean; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Hope Catherine Hall to Rose Marie Helzer and Lisa Marie Helzer; a parcel of land located in Section 31 to Sand Beach Twp. Mary Garing to Brian L. Edgett

and Linda M.; a parcel of land ocated in Port Austin Twp. Thomas D. Biener and Mildred and Fred J. Platte Jr. and Nora to Patrick D. Salois and Amy M.; a parcel of land located in the City

Charles H. Fyfe and Vonda L. o John F. Mausolf and Juli B.; a parcel of land located in the City Clare Marietti to Wallace Allen

and Ealine; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

John R. Hogan and Pauline
Bohm to Joseph N. Hauler and

Douglas B. Hauler; a parcel of and located in Sand Beach Twp. Grace Lotter to Earl A. Limerger and Vivian E.; a parcel of and located in the Village of

James Denisuik and Hazel E. Frank L. Malosky and Stannette E.; a parcel of land located n the Village of Caseville

John F. Mausolf and Juli B. to Don Healy and Doreen; a parcel f land located in Section 16 of and Beach Twp.

Estate of John Henry Moore Sr. to Eugene M. Ticconi and riene; a parcel of land located 1 Lake Twp.

Estate of Helen E. Bezenah to Robert C. Ezyk Sr. and Harolyn Kay; a parcell of land located in the City of Harbor Beach. Gerhard W. Goebel and

Dorothy A. to Ann Lou Starzyk, Dada Perta and Jean Cialone; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. Gery Linn Brown to John D.

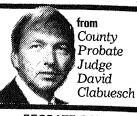
Kennedy and Donna L.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Ubly and Bingham Twp. Edmund F. Mausolf to Timothy

M. Peters and Jacqueline S.; a parcel of land located in Section 6 of Sheridan Twp. Helen H. Schafka to Ronald V. Wojtas and Florentina Gardner;

a parcel of land located in Secion 8 of Sherman Twp. Fabian A. Cook to Ernest E. Balcer and Mary Lou; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of

Fabian A. Cook to Irene E. Cook and Earnest E. Balcer and

Mary Lou; a parcel of land locted in Section 25 of Sigel Twp.



PROBATE COURT September 29 - October 5

Estate of Leola McLeish Reed. Deceased, of Ohio, File 28,607. Independent Probate, Closing

Estate of John T. Iseler, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,665, Supervised Probate, Amended Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Amended Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Omar O. Buschlen, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,965, Supervised Probate. Inventory filed, Petition for Court Approval for the Personal Representative to Purchase an Automobile filed. Notice of Hearing filed, Waiver and Consent filed Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and by Personal Service filed.

Estate of Vincent G. Fritz, Deceased, fo Owendale, File 29,111, Independent Probate, Will filed, petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, 2 Declinations of Trust and Designations of Personal Representative filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Alice M. Freeman Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,863, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Lawrence Amel Hepner, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,209, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Ervin H. Trost, De ceased, of Pigeon, File 27,335, ndependent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of Helen E. Bezenah, Deceased of Harbor Beach, File 28,852, Independent Probate Letters of Authority filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Paul T. Volk, Deceased, of Florida, File 29,025, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Estate of John J. Whelihan, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 29,040, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Lester P. Fogle

Deceased, of Bay Port, File Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail Estate of Herman J. Lehr,

Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 29,008, Independent Probate, Claims Notice filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Notice of Appointment and of Duties of an Independent Personal Representative filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and by Personal Service filed.

Estate of Frances Shupe, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File

Estate of Rudolph F. Witzke, Deceased, of Illinois, File 29,102, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Betty Jo Witzke, Deceased, of Illinois, File 29,101, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Eleanor Geiger, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 29,105, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

-The Progress-Advance-Wednesday, October 12 to Tuesday, October 18, 1988-11

### Elkton Seniors hear Hugo's stories! Della Trudgeon read the cludes Marie Hoffman, Phil

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Leipprandt, who has been

Pigeon Worth While Club

remarkable woman and her

FROM PAGE 3

for Elkton's asbestos removal

and earmark the rest for fu-

WAGE INCREASE: The

cafeteria workers for one

year. The current three-year

contract expired this month,

and the wage increase was

negotiated with the workers.

dary School Assistant Prin-

cipal Lisa DiCamillo gave the

Board an update on home-

comingactivites taking place

this week before Friday's

homecoming game against

Every day at school has a

different theme, with stu-

dents being encouraged to

games this week, along with

the parade in Bay Port on

THANKS TO PTOS: Pi

geon and Bay Port Elemen-

tary Principal Fred Joles

publicly thanked the Parent-

Teacher Organizations of the

various schools for their

support and activities on

Joles said the Pigeon PTO

this year has bought \$1,000

worth of various grade level

books for the school, along

allowances for the teachers

to purchase incidental sup-

"These parents and sup-

porters have raised this

money with their carnivals

and magazine sales, and have

been a big help to us, and I

don't think they get the rec-

ognition they deserve," Joles

Il's

EARLY

BIRD

**SALE** time

in Pigeon

Thursday!

plies for their classrooms.

behalf of the school.

**HOMECOMING:** Secon-

PIGEON WORTH

WHILE CLUB

LAKE HURON DAY ON SATURDAY Chairman Mike Renn wel-Lake Huron Review Day is set this Saturday, Oct. 15 from comed the 43 people at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Elkton 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bay County Community Center, 800

JFK Drive, Bay City. Sponsored by the state Department of Natural Resources, the day begins with video presentations about special Lake Huron projects and facilities including Saginaw Bay. Also to be discussed are where to fish in Lake Huron plus Lake Huron shoreline state parks.

.e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageta

Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

The later portion of the meeting will include questions and answers about issues and challenges the public believes are important to Lake Huron. Office of the Great Lakes Director Thomas Martin says this discussion will be incorporated into the annual "State of the Great Lakes" report.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to register by calling met at the home of Marie the East Central Michigan Planning and Development Re-Leipprandt recently. Two gion, at 1-800 322-0207, to allow for enough handouts and guests, Gloria Lewis and chairs. There is no charge, Martin says.

Yvonne Schwandt were Other questions may be directed to the Office of the Great Lakes, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909 or by calling (517) Letta Leitch, Ubly, was the 373-3588. program for the evening. This

#### 4-H PHOTO CLUB TO START

A new 4-H Club for youth interested in crafts, foods and LAKER photography is being established in the central Huron County area, based in Bad Axe. Mrs. Jean Sommers will be the 4-H Leader, according to County Extension Director Bob Johnson. Any youngsters ages 8-19 are eligible to join the club. For over from our debt retiremore details, call Mrs. Sommers at 269-8539 or contact ment and we could use part

#### SENIOR DUKAKIS GROUP STARTS

ture work," Drury stated. A Thumb Area Senior Citizens for Dukakis organization has been formed for Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Board also approved a six according to Chairman Edward Goralewski of Caro. percent wage increase for

Seniors can make the difference in the Nov. 8 presidential election, Goralewski says, noting Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis supports full benefits and cost of living adjustments for Social Security beneficiaries. "Bush is for the rich, and Dukakis is for everyone," Goralewski says. "Not many senior citizens are rich, so the choice is clear." He says the organization includes 35 residents, and he has more information at 673-2022.

#### MORE M-24 IMPROVEMENTS

About one-half mile of improvements have been scheduled for Ellington Street (highway M-24) in Caro, according to the state Department of Transportation. The local project will include asphalt resurfacing, shoulder work, guard rail upgrading and improvements near the M-81 intersection, including repairs to the M-24 bridge over the Cass River.

The work is another step in the M-24 extension and dress according to the theme upgrading, to meet highway M-25 in Unionville in coming of the day. DiCamillo said years. Total cost for the Caro area work is \$1.9 million, and she hopes there would be a completion of this stage of the work is expected by August, big turnout for the powder puff football, boys' volley-ball, and girls' basketball

### GIRLS' SPORTS from Page 6

free throw shooting so far Valley Lutheran, the rest of this year. At this point, we're the season should be a suc-68 percent from the free cess.

home with a 52-29 loss. A a very successful season." good defense was instrumen- The Lakers are now 6-4 tal in the blow-out, along overall, and 2-3 in the league. with good scores by some

key Laker players. Laker game this year.

According to Beachy, the first quarter made the differ- Ferris led the Lakers with 7 ence in the game, with the Lakers ending the period Smith put up 6 points. The with a 15-3 lead. The Vul-Bearcats were led by Kelly cans were held to only 26 Franzel with 10 points and points the rest of the game, Wendy Stacer with 6 points. and the Lakers gave no quar-

Lutheran game on tap for dropping in 7 points. Tuesday, and a good Caro team for Thursday.

Beachy thinks that if the land, both with 6 points.

said. "I'm pleased with our Lakers can play well against

"The Ubly game was a turn-VANQUISHED VASSAR: around for us. In that game, Thursday night's action we had the lowest number of ended with another big vic-turnovers we've ever had. If tory for the Lakers, as they we can continue to keep our sent the Vassar Vulcans turnovers down, we can have

JV ACTION: The junior

varsity team played also Connie Schulz again played Ubly on Tuesday dropped in 16 points, while night, and lost a squeaker center Christy Damm put up 24-23, as time ran out. At the 14, and forward Tracie halfway mark, the Lakers Henne had 10 points—and were down by five, 16-11, 16 rebounds, the most in a but at the final buzzer had nearly made up that deficit.

Kathy Buschlen and D.J. points each, while Tammy

But on Thursday, Coach ter and asked for none in Gordon Murphy's team came back to hand the Vassar THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Vulcans a handsome 48-19 The Lakers will be at home defeat. Tammy Smith led for both of this week's game, the way with 12 points in the with a top ten-rated Valley game, with Kathy Buschlen The Vulcans were led by J.

Opperman and S. McFar-

to guest Beth Fabian.

Letta Leitch speaks of foster parenting

husband have been foster

parents to over 300 troubled

young people over the past

She related many memo-

rable experiences, both sad

and rewarding, as foster

Shirley Kraft gave a report

**Historians** 

to meet in

Sebewaing

The fourth quarterly meet-

ing of the Huron County

Historical Society will meet

Thursday, Oc. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Old Heidelberg Inn,

Sebewaing. The election and

installation of officers will

Following the business

meeting, slides will be

shown of ship-wrecks on

The meeting hosted by the

take place.

Lake Huron.

on the International Conven-

Mildred Dietzel gave the table prayer. "God Bless who entertained us with America" was sung and the pledge to the flag recited. Mary McCarty and Ruth Senior Citizens. He gave special greetings to Hugo Avery were in charge of

group singing.

past minutes. Mike called on our old story teller Hugo, some humorous stories. Frank Ross offered some

iokes too.

tended.

held Sept. 28.

A nominating committee was appointed and it in-

Leslie Drury reported on

the successful style show

Leslie Drury is Daisy leader

for the kindergarten girl

scout troop. Worth While

Club voted to sponsor her

In honor of its centennial,

GFWC has published a

bound cook book which the

**Port Austin** 

Mrs. Anne Schultz, Port

club will be selling soon.

Walker and Bernice Eidt. It was reported that Mar garet Gates is ill and a card was signed for her. George Walsh is improving and should be home soon. Beatrice Gregor is also show-

Program chairman Ardis Gemmell presented a skit with Emma Podlaskowski Clayton and Ardis Gemmell taking part. She also read several amusing and serious tion held in Grand Rapids. items. A musical reading was She and Eleanora Trost at- also included. Next week

### **State Farm** to pay dividends

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company is mailing premium refunds totaling \$21.7 million to its auto insurance customers in

The refunds will be about 9.5 percent of each individual's semi-annual premium and are being mailed to State Farm policyholders over a six-month period beginning Oct. 11.

Hope, enjoyed three days with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Reilly at the Canada Creek Ranch near Atlanta. They enjoyed the fall colors and a visit with Patrick Reilly, who ceeded anticipated claim was at his cabin near Hillcosts in the state.

Recently Joyce (Kasser-Sebewaing Area Historical man) Puvalowski, Clawson, Society, welcomes all Chap- spent Saturday night with Dale and Carol Reilly.

Michigan.

State Farm Mutual authorized the dividend program for customers in Michigan because overall income ex-Michigan is one of 18 states

where State Farm Mutual policyholders are sharing a total of more than \$157 million in dividends.

#### **COUPON COOKBOOK** CORNER

Marion Joyce

old adage that modern medical research is proving true. The fiber, pectins, vitamins and minerals in apples makes "eating an apple a day" good advice. Getting your children to eat right can sometimes be very frustrating. So the way to make this task easier is to make nutritous foods as appealing as possible. Baby Ruth® Candy Bars crushed or chopped and added to cereals, sprinkled over fruit, puddings, sherbert, ice cream, and other dishes help solve this problem. The recipe below is perfect for Halloween parties and all year round. Baby Ruth® Candy Bars are favorites for Halloween Trick-or-Treaters. Make sure to pick up extra packages of Baby Ruth® Candy Bars to add a rich chocolate taste to your favorite holiday dessert recipes.

"An apple a day helps keep the doctor away" is an

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Insert popsicle stick through center core of each apple; set aside. In top of double boiler, over hot (not boiling) water, stir Baby Ruth® Candy Bars, milk and margarine until melted and smooth. Dip apples into Baby Ruth® mixture, coating well. Place on greased baking sheet. Chill untill coating is firm. Store in airtight container in refrigerator or in a cool dry place. Makes 6 servings. Candy Coated Pretzels: Prepare coating as above; substitute 24

pretzel twists for apples Microwave Directions: In 1 quart microwave-proof container, combine

candy bars, milk and margarine. Microwave on HIGH (100% power) for 2 minutes: stir. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes more or until smooth and thickened. Place container in bowl of hot water to keep mixture smooth while coating apples or pretzels.



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2 tablespoon milk

1 tablespoon margarine

The Coupon Cookbook, Inc., 1988

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Dated: October 6, 1988

Cheryl L. Nitz Fair Haven Township Clerk

# "LIFE at Laken

#### A look at Lakers' English Department

view Mrs. Gayari because she

Let's start with Mrs. Halev. WHAT IS DIFFERENT THIS YEAR IN YOUR CLASSROOM?

Mrs. Haley: "This year, juniors and seniors are all eligible to take either research, American Literature, College Writing or World Literature. The research class is new to the department. Ask me how it's going later in the year. I don't know

WHICH CHANGES DO YOU LIKE AND DISLIKE?

Mrs. Haley: "I really don't like having all the writing classes the first semester. Some nights it takes six or seven hours to correct the homework. Luckily, the students have been very understanding if they didn't get their homework returned the

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH THIS

Mrs. Haley: "I'd like each student I have in class to learn enough skills to get A's and B's their freshman college writing classes. (I'd also like never to miss L.A. Law!).

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT YOUR SENIOR CLASSES?

Mrs. Haley: "I ALWAYS like to teach seniors. Seniors are mature, cooperative and fun to be around. This year's class is a little different for me because my classes are made up of many old friends (her son is a senior this year) -Casey's friends and mine,

Now we'll "shift gears" and talk to Mr. Terrill. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO ACCOMPLISH THIS

Mr. Terrill: "I want to improve the students' writing skills. In Speech I, well, them to learn to speak! In

didn't get a chance to inter- English, I want to help each student demonstrate basic skills like reading and writ-

> WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR PET PEEVES? Mr. Terrill: "Students who

don't have the work done on time, driving to Lakers from Midland and find out school has been cancelled!" He leaves from home at 6 a.m.! WHATPLAYS WILL YOU

BE DOING THIS YEAR? Mr. Mr. Terrill: "'Dracula' for a fall play." By the way, he mentions, if you have any old clothes or furniture you don't want, please call the high school at 453-2348 the Drama Club can put such items to use. Mr. Terrill is not certain if there will be a

Now for a few words with Miss Moore, who came to Lakers last year to replace Mr. Quackenbush DO YOU LIKE LITTLE

OR LARGE TOWNS? Miss Moore: "Little towns are a lot friendlier, quieter

WHY DID YOU PICK SECONDARY RATHER THAN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION?

Miss Moore: I like working with the high school age group. Little kids tend to be too 'clingy'!"
WHAT ARE SOME OF

YOUR PET PEEVES? Miss Moore: "Seniors who think they know everything. Those and complainers." WHAT "GROUP" IS YOUR FAVORITE TO

WORK WITH? Miss Moore: "There is really no particular 'group' - just the students who will make an effort to learn and

whom I can work with." In closing, I would like to wish everyone at the high school, junior high and all the elementaries an excellent homecoming. And

what do you think?... I want GOOD LUCK to all the foot-

### Mrs. Mary Gardy celebrates 90 years!



Mary Gardy

Family and friends at-

tended from Pigeon, Bay

Port, Pentwater, Mt. Morris,

Royal Oak, Dimondale, Mill-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

**COUNTY OF HURON** 

INDEPENDENT PRO-

FILE NO. 88-29,097-IE

Estate of William F. Bieg-

ert, Deceased, 367-20-2661. TO ALL INTER-

**ESTED PERSONS: Your** 

interest in the estate may

be barred or affected by

the following: The decen-

dent. whose last known

address was 8484 Cres-

cent Beach Road, Pi-

geon, Michigan 48755,

died September 18, 1988.

An instrument dated July

5, 1987 has been admit-

ted as the will of the de-

ceased. Creditors of the

deceased are notified

that all claims against the

estate will be barred un-

less presented within

four months of the date of

publication of this notice,

or four months after the

claim becomes due,

whichever is later.

sented to the independ-

ent personal representa-

tive: Anna Christine Hall,

600 S. Andrews Avenue,

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

33301. Notice is further

given that the estate will

be thereafter assigned

and distributed to the

persons entitled to it.

Notice is further given

that a hearing will be held

on November 4, 1988 at

9:30 a.m. in the probate

courtroom, Bad Axe,

Michigan for a determi-

PROBATE COURT

**CLAIMS NOTICE** 

ington and Flushing.

A dinner and Open House celebrated the 90th Birthday of Mary Gardy at the home of her son, Max and Sharon Gardy of Vassar on Sept. 25.

She was born in Huron County on Sept. 27, 1898 to the late Albert and Augusta

Mrs. Gardy has three sons, George of Bay Port, Bill of Pentwater and Max of Vassar; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### Caseville sewers

discharge from the laguon would further pollute the

Caseville was facing a Sept. 30 deadline for the grant, and Prill said the grant award is dated Sept. 30.

FEDERAL HELP: When it became apparent that some foot-dragging was going on at EPA, Congressman Bob Traxler contacted their office to inquire about the

"We really owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Traxler for pushing this," Prill said.

NEXT STEPS: A postaward meeting is scheduled Wednesday involving rep-Surface Water Quality Division district staff and the Army Corps of Engineers, along with engineers with Wolverine Engineering and village officials involved in grant administration.

This grant leaves \$2.3 million yet to be financed system, Council Sewer Committee Chairman Bruce "Bud" McCormick says. Funding for that amount will be sought from FmHA and other sources, he said.

communications system

operator with the 127th Sig-

115 N. Hanselman Street (517) 269-6487.

### **BOWLING REPORT**

**NIGHT MENS'** 

Caseville Fruit Market 13 Berkley Ind. .....11 Active Feed. Albrecht Auction ......10 Co-op Elevator .....

Pigeon Lanes .... High team series and game: Caseville Fruit Market 2470 (820-856), Albrecht Auction 2444 (840-898), Pigeon Lanes 2424 (834), Berkley Ind. 854, Co-op Elevator 839, Active Feed 819.

High individual scores: D Dunn 578 (241), B. Chubb 533 (209), J.D. Gunden 525 (204), R. Damm 523, H. Ropp 523, T. Swartzendruber 520, D. McAlpine M.Swartzendruber 518, C. Basinger 514.

Splits converted: 2-7, 5-7 D. Ropp; 5-7 H. Trost, C. Kauffman; 3-10 D. McAlpine. Make-up games: Active Feed 2523 (835-953), Albrecht Auction 2502 (821-805), D. McAlpine 592 (213-223), I.D. Gunden 551 (235), C. Basinger

PIGEON WEDNESDAY **NITE LADIES** 

542 (235).

Bay Port St Bank..14 1/2 Dodge Girls ......12 1/2 Pigeon Auto Supply ...12 Varty's ..... Cloud of Dust Ceramics 9 Haist Flowers .....9 **Bay Port Construction..8** Gumby's.....7 1/2 Country Lane Video.....7

Walsh Packing..... High team series and game: Haist Flowers 2116 (725-702). Country Lane Video 2107 (745-511), Dodge Girls 2079 (749), Bay Port State Bank 732, Pigeon Auto Supply 700. High individual scores: D.

Yahn 525 (197-176), J. Deering 484 (182), J. Rosenthal 484 (180), P. Roestel 481 (176), N. Wichert 477 (176), N. Paiter 470 (194), A. Gothal 170.

Splits converted: 2-7 L. Wolfram, G. Carpenter, H. Strong, P. Roestel; 4-5 J. Rathje; 5-6 G. Carpenter; 4-5-7 H. 10 K. Gunsell, M. Richmond W. Dubs, L. Dast; 7-8 D. Fuerst; 3-9-10 M. Harder; 5-7 C. Wolfe; 5-7-9 G. Finkbeiner; 5-6-10 D. Yahn; 3-7-10 N. Wichert.

TY'S TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MENS' Ty's Lounge ......23 Bud's Bar .....

WOMEN — B. Heintz 501 (224) 6xs, E. Gunden 474 (179). Henne, P. Paiter; 2-7-10 W. Swartzendruber; 3-4-10, 2-7 B Rapson; 5-7 F. Hundersmarck; 3-8, 5-7 J. Dubs; 5-6 E. Gunden.

> PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

High team series: Ty's 2554.

High individual scores: D.

Splits converted: 3-10 B.

**PIGEON** 

**GUYS & DOLLS** 

Roestel-Paiter .....

McCrimmon-Cusimano 6

Heintz-Hundersmarck..4

Gunden-Rapson .....3

Christner-Henne ......3

Dietzel-Swartzendru.....2

Beachy-Weidman ......1

Dubs-Smith 1997. Heintz-

Hundersmarck 1917, Roestel-

Paiter 1902, Gunden-Rapson

- E. McCrimmon 581 (212), L.

Smith 581 (219-208), F. Hun-

dersmarck 518. L. Ruestel 518:

High team series and game:

Dunn-Seemann ......

Dubs-Smith...

Morin-Rowe ......

Sweeney 611 (227-209), J.

Chappel, J. Lackie, L. Lowe; 4-

5, 3-10 P. Smith; 2-7 B. Chubb.

Damm's Inc. .....12 Greenfields Restau.... 12 Qwik Stop ..... J&B Plg.. J.O. Wurst Tiling ......8 Bay Shore Collision .....7 Bay Shore Realty......7 Pigeon Motor Sales .....6 Pigeon Lanes .....

Gettel's .... High team series and game: Greenfields 2592 (902-854), Damm's 2509 (942), Pigeon Motor Sales 852. High individual scores: T.

Drabek 595 (226), D. Schulze 569 (211), D. Diener 550, J. Dunn 550 (210-205), Swartzendruber 540 (200), M Graf 232, M. Swartzendruber 212, R. Nowaczyk 203.

### Top roller of the week

Grace Hearsch, who bowls for Cubitt Realty on the Sunday Night 7 & 7 Mixed League at Bad Axe, is "Bowler of the Week" for Sept. 18-24.

Hearsch rolled games of 245, 215 and a 182. Other 550 and higher se-

ries rolled were: Florence Arbaugh 556, Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach.

#### NOTICE VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

Leaves may be raked to the curb for Village pickup on Tuesdays and Thursdays until further notice.

JANET HECKMAN, Clerk

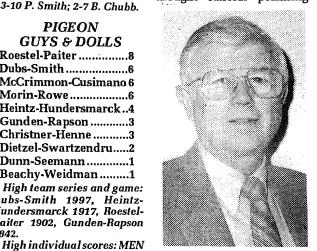
### NOTICE of PIGEON VILLAGE RESIDENTS

DPW Employees will be removing flower barrels from streets for winter storage under the Farmer's Market. Anyone wishing to save plants from the barrels may help themselves.

The Progress-Advance-Wednesday, October 12 to Tuesday, October 18, 1988-13

### Bussema earns license

Elmer J. Bussema has been appointed a licensed agent for Forethought Life Insurance Company. He will offer policies to fund the Forehought funeral planning



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**PUBLIC HEARING** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Case-

ville Township Planning Commission will hold a

Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 19, 1988

in the conference room of the Village/Township

Hall, 6767 Main St., Caseville, Michigan to con-

. Application of Donald A. Cielinski for a Special

Use Permit to place a mobile home on a

property at 8540 Ashwood Dr., Caseville,

Michigan. The property is zoned B-1 Com-

mercial. Installation of the mobile home on

commercial property is permitted after the

Written comments can be mailed to the Town-

ship prior to the aforementioned hearing date.

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Harold V. Lankey Chairman

Said comments will be read into the Public

issuance of a Special Use Permit.

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The life insurance fund-Bussema Funeral Home, ing offers a program for Pigeon, serving the commuanyone up to age 100, and nities of the Western Thumb. can be transferred to any participating funeral home.

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Only individuals who have earned their state insurance license can qualify to be counselors and offer the Forethought Life Insurance policies specially designed to fund guaranteed funeral goods and services.

"With Forethought funeral planning, our funeral home offers a plan to our communities that lets them relieve their loved ones of emotional and financial burden at a time of high stress," said

of Mortuary Science in 1952.

Forethought Funeral Plan-

ning, contact the Shetler-

Bussema Funeral Home,

For information about

**GOIF UPDATE** The Laker and Caseville Golf Teams met Wednesday,

Oct. 5 at Scenic Golf Course with Lakers winning out over Caseville, 189-192. Elmer J. Bussema has On the Laker team, Jeff owned and operated the Rosenthal was low medalist Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon since 1969. shooting a 45, followed by Brad Dubs 47, Marc Dubs 47 He graduated from Wayne State University Department

Caseville

and Steve Krohn 50. Low medalist for Caseville was Colby Cottick with a 45, followed by Dale Delmotte 46, Brian Kraus 47 and Frank La Fontaine 54, for a total score of 192.

#### Outdoor Report

The coming of fall hunting seasons always seems to out a damper on fishing but so far the anglers in the Thumb area are still hanging on. Fishermen were scoring big off the breakwall in Harbor Beach during the past week. Good catches of 12- to 18-pound salmon were hitting on Cleos and Ping-a-Tees.

Perch were also hitting in many places throughout the Bay during the same period. Fish up to 9 inches vere picked up off Charity Island and also off Rose Island. Minnows seemed to be the favorite bait and fishing was a little slow.

The Saginaw Bay Walleye Club hosted its annual fall tournament this past weekend and were a little disappointed with the field. The Club had hoped for at least 200 entries, but had to settle for far less than that. Early registration indicated that the total team entries would be less than 100 teams. Perhaps the \$145 entry fee had something to do with it.

If you're looking for some great fishing action, head or the flies only stretch of the Pere Marquette and hang on to your hat. King Salmon in the 30-pound class are crowding the river from bank to bank and are readily nitting streamers. If you think you can handle big fish, wait until you get one of these giants on a fly rod.

### = NOTICE=

There will be a special public hearing Oct. 12, 1988 at 8 pm at the Chandler Township Hall for the purpose of issuing a special permit for a radio tower at NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 24 of Chandler Township.

Glenn Iddings

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port **Board of Education** September 12, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by President Bruce Baur. Members Present: Virginia Leipprandt, Yvonne Bushey, Bruce Baur, Sid Smith, Richard Lockard, James

Clabuesch, and Paul Clabuesch.

Members Absent: None A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded bilis amounting to \$283,622. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Sid Smith to increase our liability insurance coverage with MASB/SEG by \$5,000,000 at a cost of \$13,807. Motion

A motion was made by Paul Clabuesch, seconded by Yvonne Bushey to have Jim Clabuesch be the delegate, and Virginia Leipprandt the alternate at the MASB Annual Conference. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to accept the high school, junior high, and elementary student handbooks. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Sid Smith to amend the operating budget with revenues \$4,690,295 and expenditures \$4,652,479. Motion carried. A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Paul Clabuesch to accept the June 30, 1988 audit as presented by John Walsh, CPA. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Yvonne Bushey, seconded by Sid Smith to adjourn the meeting at 10:10 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted.

JamesH.Clabuesch, Secretary **Board of Education** 

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### Champagne offers insurance

them," adds Champagne.

"There's no doubt that those

who plan ahead are more

comfortable knowing not

only that their personal

wishes are fulfilled, but also

that unnecessary difficulties

funeral in full today, the

If a person pays for their

can be avoided.

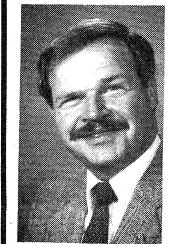
Champagne Funeral Chapfamily and anyone whose els, Caseville and Elkton, are now offering Forethought funeral planning for the advance planning of funerals in the Caseville-Elkton

According to Owner John Champagne, Forethought funeral plans are made before the need arises with the help of a professional counselor from a funeral home.

funeral is fully funded. Or a It takes about an hour and person can make monthly payments. Even in the case there's no cost or obligation, explains Champagne, who of relocation, a person does not have to cancel his or her also offers a Forethought Life policy. It will be valid wher-Insurance policy to assure that funds will be available when the need arises.

The policy guarantees that the funeral a person plans today will be available as he or she specifies and without additional cost, years later when needed so a family will not be faced with an unexpected financial burden.

"The idea behind funeral planning is simply that one day a great deal of vital information about you or a loved one will be needed by your



IOHN CHAMPAGNE

ever you go, he says. fore the need arises." Caseville Seniors welcome 2

new members

responsibility it is to assist Michigan state insurance

RETIREMENT CLUB

A total of 127 members and one guest, Angela Dalessandro, attended the October 4 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall. Two new members, Alma Stahl and Frances Becker were

President Tom Beadle asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in the Lord's Prayer.

The pledge to the flag opened the meeting. Virginia Zielinski, Marge Heckman, Alice Dean, Dorothy Kavalar, Billie Lakatos and Peg Hill were thanked for the early-

The nominating committee read a slate of officers for next year. Any other nominations will be taken on Oct.

Champagne earned a

"The primary benefit of

license after receiving inten-

sive training on the Fore-

this program is knowledge,"

concludes Champagne. "It's

the knowledge that survivors

will not have the emotional burden of decision-making

during that stressful time and

the knowledge that the funeral will not impose a fi-

nancial burden on the fam-

ily. In effect, it's the peace of

mind that comes with know-

ing it's all taken care of be-

thought funeral plan.

Celebrating birthdays were Hazel Denisuik, Beatrice Sternberg, Nada Blackburn. Ruby Pennington, Erwin Ouellette, Shirley Krieg and Hubert Schaak. Anniversaries were cele-

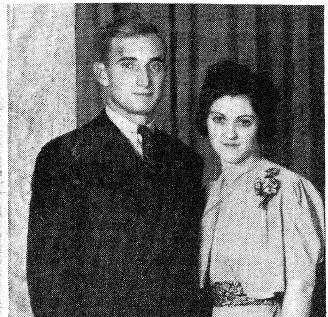
brated by Paul and Virginia Jessup, Russ and Dorothy Allen, Leslie and Hazel Simmons (56 years).

Recuperating at home is Lena McGee, Helen Kijas, Fred Guarnieri, Margaret Kelly and Jo Brovege. Dwight Stroh is in Decker-

ville Nursing Home.

# Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Schweitzer



Woodrow and Hildred Schweitzer of Bay Port celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with friends and relatives on Sunday, October 2, at a buffet dinner given by their children at the home of Larry and Mary Lou Adam.

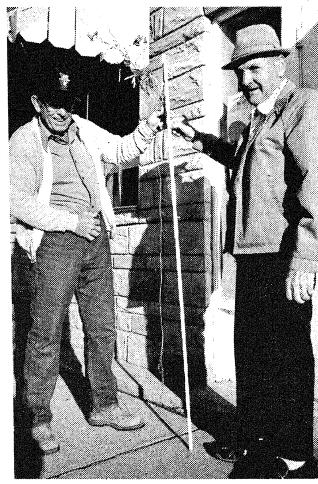
The former Hildred Collins and Woodrow Schweitzer were married on September 19, 1938, in South Bend, IN. The couple has 5 children: Thomas Schweitzer of Linwood, Mary Lou Adam of Sebewaing, Janet Truemner of Pigeon, Ella May Schweitzer of Saginaw and David Schweitzer of Bay Port. They also have 12 grandchildren.

### Rehearsal reminder

are interested in performing in a Community Christmas Chorale of Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 11 may at- Director of the program is tend rehearsals on the fol- Robert Story, now of Bay lowing dates: Oct. 20 and 27. City.

Community residents who Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1. Practice times are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Laker High School Band Room. -The Progress-Advance-Wednesday, October 12 to Tuesday, October 18, 1988-15

### THAT'S a root!



 ${\it THIRSTYBEANS:} \ These \ navy \ beans \ sent \ their \ roots far$ down into the soil looking for moisture in one of the driest ımmers on record.

Lawrence Ohlrogge brought in these beans, which roots measured 57 inches -- almost five feet!

He says that John Diener, pictured at right, helped him get the plant out of the grond in one piece. Ohlrogge farms southwest of Pigeon.

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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

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 "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.

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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

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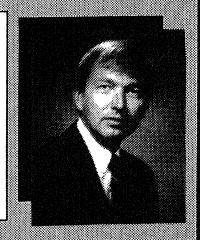
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# Judge Clabuesch **Probate Court**

### **VICTIM'S RIGHTS:**

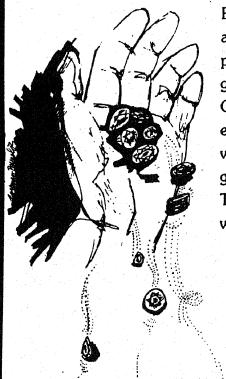
Presently the Court is implementing new programs to comply with victim's rights legislation. Judge Clabuesch is a strong advocate of victim's rights and believes that the Court should do iii it can to minimize trauma and incon venience to victims of juvenile crimes. included in future plans are repayment for damages, a victim's lounge to separate victims from the accused and notices which provide the victim to speak out during a "sentencing."



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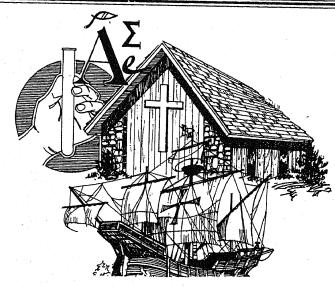
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But now we've come to recognize The helping hand our faith supplies, With each constructive enterprise We've asked the Lord to bless. So let's give thanks each Sabbath day For blessings we cannot repay; Then we'll discover in this way

-Gloria Nowak

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Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf Morning Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BACH

Rev. Eric A. Lambart Sunday Worship 10 am union First and Third Sur

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CHURCH, SEBEWAING

kev. Martin Hagenow unday School 9:15 am

Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hageno

lay School 8:45 am

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

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST Worship Service: 10:45 ar

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Timothy Hastings Church School 9:30 am rning Service 10:30 a

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

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KILM ANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Service 10:45

OWENDALE UNITE

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

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FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lynn A. Randall
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Sunday Evening 6 pm

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on God.

tience?

of our faith.'

us to endure.

most unbearable, but the

or hardship of some kind?

find ourselves impatient.

especially impatient.

Who of us is without trial

In the midst of it we often

We North Americans are

We are a county of minute

Where can we find pa-

The answer is in Hebrews

12:1-2: "Let us run with

perseverance the race that is

set before us, looking to Je-

Jesus is our hope, enabling

If things seem to move

with irritating slowness, if

people won't get going and

God seems to be delaying,

remember that the eternal

God deals in a different time

And His time is always

He knows when it is the

"When the time had fully

And God, who spared not

His own to earn forgiveness

and heaven for us, cannot

come, God sent forth His

right time to act.

Son" Galatians 4:4.

sake. AMEN.

steaks and instant oatmeal.

Lord supported him.

READ ROMANS 5:1-11 Ye have heard of the patience of Job. James 5:11

"The patience of Job" is a common expression. Did Job have some special insight into this virtue of

know nothing about? No, Job was just a frail, faltering man with the same deficiencies that mark all of

patience that the rest of us

### Church notes

**CHANDLER** PRESBYTERIAN

The Chandler Presbyterian Guild conducted its October meeting in the home of Margaret Young on Wednesday. Mildred Ballagh was cohostess. A dessert luncheon was served prior to the

Marjorie McPhee presided at the business meeting, opening with a reading from Corinthians. Margaret Young read the minutes and gave the sewing quota. Mary McCarty read the least coin selection - "Society, Home and Church." Donations were voted for Ganada, Alma College and Church World

Service. A presentation will be given at Sunny Acres on Oct. 12 at 2:15 p.m. The Fall Presbyterial Workshop will be Oct. 18 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Bay City, beginning at 9 a.m.

The group has napkins to sell and interested persons may contact any member or President Marge McPhee.

Mary McCarty presented the lesson from the Book of John. Roll call was answered by 11 members predicting the presidential election

Albert Nelson will host the November meeting. Members are asked to bring an article of clothing for an infant for roll call, as the group is sending a layette to Church World Service.

### Baptism

Andrew Jason Markle was baptized on Sunday, Oct. 2 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Kinde.

The Rev. Glenn V. Kohn officiated at the Baptism in the presence of Andrew's parents, Joel and Elizabeth (Schulz) Markle of Kinde and his sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Markle of Cadillac.

Witness was William Markle of Kinde and Detroit. Andrew's grandparents are Mrs. Earl Markle of Kinde and Harold and Ruth Schulz of Pigeon. He has an older sister, Amanda.

A dinner was held in his honor for sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Markle and daughters of Cadillac; Mrs. Earl Markle; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Zagorski, Tara and Bret and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Terack and daughter Brenna, all of Pigeon and Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kohn and family.

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### Caseville UM celebrates 120th year

Caseville United Methodist Church will be celebrating its 120th birtday this Thursday, Oct. 13, But he knew how to lean with a special edition of the monthly potluck sup-It is true that he wavered when the load became al-

Along with the supper, members of the church will be throwing a birthday party in the church basement to celebrate 120 years of history.

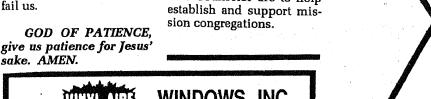
### Missionary group meets at Berne

The host congregation for sus the Pioneer and Perfecter the Thumb Circuit Lutheran Women's Missionary Society's fall rally will be at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, Pigeon, on Friday,

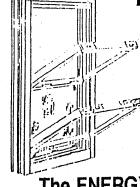
> Registration is at 7 p.m. and the opening devotion is at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Pastor John Chworowsky, dission Counselor for the Michigan District, Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran

His topic is Mission Outreach. His duties as a Mission Counselor are to help establish and support mis-







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# Thumb Area Obituaries

#### MAE J. McPHERSON 1888 - 1988

Mae J. McPherson, age 100, of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, Oct. 8 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon after a long illness. She was born April 16, 1888 in Kincardine, Ontario, Canada, daughter of the late David and Jessie (Proctor) Mccreath. On June 19, 1909 she was united in marriage to Charles A. Smith in Detroit. He passed away April 27, 1955.

McPherson in Lapeer. He passed away Jan. 28, 1974. Durand, member of the Pigeon Senior Citizens and Salem

On June 11, 1963 she was united in marriage to William N.

Nine brothers and one sister preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 11 from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Timothy Hastings, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, officiated with burial in the White Chapel Cemetery,

#### FRANK WURM 1947 - 1988

Frank Wurm, 41 of Mud Creek, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Mr. Wurm had been visiting the Mud Creek area since he was a child and moved there four years ago as a permanent resident. He had been employed at Wayne County Community College seven years, prior to moving to Huron County.

Surviving are his mother, Kathleen, Detroit; one brother,

John Hornbacher, 82, Se-Joseph Meininger, 77 bewaing, passed away Oct. Grayling, formerly of Se-

**NELLIE HAHN** 

1914 - 1988

Nellie Grace Hahn, age 74 of Sebewaing, passed away

She was born July 26, 1914 in Waseon, Ohio, daughter of

She married Walter P. Hahn on May 4, 1953 in St. Clair

Mrs. Hahn was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church,

Sebewaing and the Sebewaing Senior Citizens Club. She

and her husband co-owned and operated the Walter Hahn

Insurance Agency, Sebewaing, from 1953 to 1975. It later

She is survived by two sons, David Packard, Sebewaing

and Dennis Hahn, DeWitt; three daughters, Mrs. Robert

(Janet) Finkbeiner and Mrs. Kathryn Haist, both of Midland

and Mrs. Walter (Marilyn) Myers, Saginaw; 19 grandchil-

dren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Milan (Ruth)

Bush, Unionville; three brothers, Arnold Hayes, Saginaw,

Harold Hayes, Lansing and Carl Hayes, Traverse City and

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Oct. 5 at

Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Martin Hagenow,

pastor, officiated with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery,

Funeral services were arranged by the Dinkel-Juengel

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Associa-

Other Thumb Area Deaths

the late William and Florence (Arnold) Hayes.

became the Kauffold-Hahn Insurance Agency.

several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Home, Sebewaing.

Shores. He preceded her in death on March 8, 1978.

Sunday, Oct. 2 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, after a short

bewaing, passed away Katherine Gaeth, 70, Unionville, passed away Oct. Gertrude Shearer, 86, Caseville, passed away Oct.

Emil Soberay, 80, Ubly, passed away Oct. 6.

### NOTICE \_\_\_

There will be a special public hearing Oct. 12, 1988 at 8 pm at the Chandler Township Hall for the purpose of issuing a special permit for a radio tower at NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 24 of Chandler Township.

Glenn Iddings



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Part of estate planning gen- The insurance profession erally includes some form of should also be well-versed in ife insurance. One problem is wills and death taxes. H hat the sheer variety of life should cooperate with your surance policies is enough lawyer, trust officer, and ac confuse the majority of countant to assure that you people. Suffice it to say that estate plan is adequate and each type has a specific pur- consistent with pertinent oose which will meet the documents. needs of some and be totally

nappropriate for others. This is one reason it pays to letermine who of the insurince salespersons in the area nas expertise in estate planning and is familiar with the atest laws and alternatives. A rofessional life insurance person can be invaluable, coordinating his or her efforts with any insurance you already have in force, as well as taking into account your general assets and obligations.

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She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Lodge #244, United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Mrs. McPherson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rudolph (Betty Lee) Lehto, Riverton, Wyo.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was born May 20, 1947 in Detroit, son of Kathleen (Hayes) Wurm and the late Frank Wurm

He was a member of the Caseville Rod and Gun Club and attended St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville.

Kenneth Wurm, Sr., East Detroit; and one nephew.

Services were conducted Monday at 11 p.m. at St. Roch Catholic Church. The Rev. Rich Meyette, pastor, officiated. Burial was in New Bay Port Cemetary. A prayer service was conducted by Father Meyette on Sunday at the Caseville Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

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**GENERAL ELECTION** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

To the Qualified Electors: Oliver Township, County of Huron, State of Michi-

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office: 5327 Richardson Rd., Elkton, MI Tuesday, October 11, 1988, Last Day. Office Hours 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., the 30th day preceding said Election for the purposes of RE-VIEWING the REGISTRA-**TION and REGISTERING** such of the qualified electors in said TOWN-SHIP or CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply there-

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Worth While Club will be calling past donors to set up appointments, but all walkins are welcome. "Please give the gift of life by donating blood," urges Swartzen-

-Elkton-

When you and your car meet with ill fate, you don't need any more problems But that's often what occurs. Sometimes it's hard to decide which is worse

common sense. It must be fair. It must be fast. It must satisfy. That's why they're no problem people when it comes to handling claims



The 6974 Main St.

Bloodmobile

date set

Monday, Oct. 24 is the date

the American Red Cross

Bloodmobile will make a

visit to Pigeon for its quar-

All donors are encouraged

to give blood from 3 to 8 p.m.

at the Pigeon VFW Hall,

according to local coordina-

tor Cathy Swartzendruber.

Members of the Pigeon

terly blood drive.

muzzleloading club is not a lot different from hundreds of others scattered across

the hunting, fishing and

shooting game, I was fortu-

other shooting match - it's a the stuff was just rehashed. I great chance to do a little was surprised Not only did I come up In the early years of my with scads of new info, but it youth, when I was learning was so prolific I ran out of paper to record it. Here is just a sampling of nate enough to have a what one can learn at a

Learning

For a beginning black- My objective was to see if to his car and retrieved a

powder addict like myself, there are truly new things to card with the scrimshawer's

the Klenk Hollow Rendez- discover or, like many other name and address affixed

vous is more than just an- sports I indulge in, if most of He seemed more excited

couple of older brothers blackpowder rendezvous. who dragged me every-Not long after the shoot where. They just had one began I met a buckskinner rule, keep your mouth shut, who was an apprentice listen and learn. As usual, under a master rifle maker. they were right, and al- He was being taught free of though today I have trouble charge because the master with spit. Each time he keeping my mouth shut, I wanted to pass down his still listen and learn when-knowledge before he died. ever I'm in the company of One would think this fellow other outdoorsmen. would be secretive about his The fall rendezvous, held new-found skills, but as we

in Sterling near the banks of chatted, he spilled out riflethe Rifle River, is a great making problems and soluopportunity for someone tions, one right after the new to the sport of black- other. The best was how to

Woods &

Waters By Duane Quenther

powder shooting to glean all inlay 14 karat gold wire into kinds of important informa- a rifle barrel. It was his pertion. I'm sure this particular sonal mark, but he was pay a dear price in glass painstakingly thorough in his explanation. A little later I ran into an our state and nation, but it's acquaintance who sported a special to me because I'm a new powder horn. It was new member. For the first exquisitely scrimshawed, time I'm beginning to feel at displaying an ancient map During the course of the waters labeled in French. It weekend, I carried a small was a perfect example of the

of Michigan complete with all of the rivers and bodies of notebook tucked secretly in early French and Indian War my back pocket. At interperiod and was made by an

> I was happy to find out that others even learned from me. During a nightly from this beautiful instrument, watched my hands intently and suddenly exclaimed he found out why he had been missing a beat. The next time he played the song, it came out perfectly, making us both happy ...

> about the possibility of my

buying such a horn than his

Another buckskinner

taught me how to keep my

rifle barrel clean during the

shooting match. Rather than

take the time of swabbing

the bore every 4 or 5 shots,

using a commercial cleaner

and a soft, cotton patch, this

ped a little linen tow around

seated a ball, the tow

cleaned his barrel. When it

got dirty, he just rinsed it off

with water and made it fresh

other things, among them

was that old, reclaimed glass

from houses and barns

makes great looking panes

for candle lanterns. But you

cutters for having the

bubbles and waves that

make a lantern look really

I found out that if you

want to be a great shooter

vou should start out young.

walked away with the youth

aggregate started shooting

when he was 4 years old. He

came from a family of shoot-

ers, and apparently teach-

ers, for when they called out

the winners for the men's

and women's aggregates, his

13-year-old who

learned many, many

his ramrod tip and wet it

### It's a Girl!

Sara Lynn weighed seven ounds and three ounces and

Port and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lackie, Pigeon. The great-grandmother is Anna Simon of Sebewaing.

> Don't miss all the fun of Laker Homecming and Earlybird Sale this weekend!

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vals, when no one could see art teacher from Rockford, me, I wrote down bits of MI. When I inquired about information that I consid- information on such an ered new-found knowledge. item, the owner literally ran A MESSAGE FROM THE EMPLOYEES OF THE HURON COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT, TO THE CITIZENS OF HURON COUNTY. We would like to take time to ask for your support for MICHAEL GAGE in the November General Election. Thank You.

Sincerely:

July Hordon Greg Gordon Deputy Clan W. Engles Alan Engler

July Director Dave Drossos July Starter, Judy Ginter

Deputy shomas L. Morneau

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**James Detgen Gary Polega Tyler Ramsey** Mike Becking

mom and dad walked forth to claim the prize. banjo lesson, a friend who is trying desperately to make distinguishable sounds emit

A daughter, Sara Lynn, was born to William and JoAnn Lakie, Sebewaing on Sept. 16, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

the measured 19 inches in Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eden, Bay

The Laker Athletic maybe we should contact Booster Club will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. some action. That road is in the Laker High Student Center. Any interested people are welcomed. peopic Thank you. \*\*//\*\*

Thanks for YFC editorial. We support this fine group and hope others will, too.

The Gage for Sheriff Committee is sponsoring a fund-raiser on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the K of C Hall, on M-142 between Pigeon and Bay Port. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. The public is invited. ful! An Elkton Senior Citi-Local organizer Barbara zen A.G. Thompson has tickets or more information at 375-2785.

If you put all the politicians end to end between here and the moon, it would be a good thing.

The guys from the Road The Laker Eighth Grade ball team.

Please remember the asphalt strips on M-142 athon on Oct. 20 to secure seams that were there be-

I realize it's the state's responsibility to pave it and our state congressmen for terrible, especially after a hard rain, when water lies like rivers in those "troughs" and slides your car all over the road.

\$16 million for Isiah Thomas? That's too much money for any one player on any sports team, Î think.

I would like to thank and congratulate the person who did the trimming of the Laker mound in front of the high school. It looks beauti-

What can be done about the junk yard and the closed allev on N. Main in Pigeon? We have no one to run the town like it should be run. It's run by people with club

Commission who laid the issponsoring a 10-km Walk-

pledges toward their Washington, D.C. trip. I would appreciate your personal support by sending your pledge to me, Carol Hebert, by Oct. 15. My address is 4398 N. Elkton Road, Caseville, Mi. Also include your signature and telephone number. Again, thanks for your support.

We are now taking orders for the 1989 Lakonia yearbooks. Call the Laker High office or Linda Clabuesch for information. thank

We liked seeing the pictures of our firemen. Thank

(And, we'd like to say thank you to the businesses who helped us honor the firemen during Fire Prevention Week by sponsoring the pages.)

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To the person who complained about the pit bull, it wasn't the dog's fault. The owner should have kept it under control.

I think Laker Junior High should have a football team for the junior high students. It's not fair for them not to have one. Please get a foot-

Aren't slow moving ve- Sweetest Day is Saturday, hicles supposed to have too. signs when they drive farm

cial signs by state law. Con-

tact your local police for de-

\*\*//\*\*

come to Pigeon. We're

happy to see you" on the

Farm Market sign. Very

at the front entrace to

Camelot Lane, since people

don't expect to slow down

there and several accidents

have resulted. Or, even an

overhead street light would

Guys, here's your chance

to buy your favorite gal a

corsage at the Laker Home-

coming Parade in Bay Port

this Friday. The Laker Band

Boosters are raising needed

funds with them, and will

offer them at the gate for

the game, too. Remember

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We need a blinker light

We like the idea of "Wel-

It's not fair police cars, equipment on the highway? Isaw two without any signs, usually state police, don't more. You can't tell the (Yes, slow-moving farm police from a regular of what we've got. equipment should have spe- people car.

(That's probably their whole idea, isn't it?)
\*\*//\*\*

LISTENING EAR is an information and entertain-

If all these politicians were as great as their ads and that is not safe. Thank have the roof lights any- say they are, we'd have

> Club 59 to sponsor baby contest

Enter your beautiful baby girl or boy in the Beautiful Baby Contest sponsored by the Elkton Club 59. The child must be one month to one year of age. Two photos must be entered with the child's name, parent's name, address and telephone number written on the back.

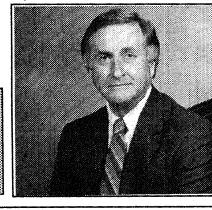
Deadline for entry is Oct. 31, 1988. Please mail to Mary Furness, 35 S. Farver, Elkton, MI 48731. For more information call 375-4269 and ask for Diana.

Watch for more information on the contest which will be published in the coming weeks.

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### **Straight Talk:**

It's not a question of fiscal responsibility, it's one of

In the September 28, 1988 edition of the Progress Advance, my opponent alleged that he had "trimmed" the outof-home placement costs for Huron County children by more than 50 percent.

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What superstitions can

# This week's PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY CORNER

#### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

On Tuesday, October 18 the Preschool Story Hour theme will be about the "Berenstain Bears". Stories include: "The Berenstain Bears and the Trouble with Friends", "The Berenstain Bears get Stage Fright" and "The Berenstain Bears and the week at Grandmas".

Exercises, fingerplays, a CIRCULATION flannelgraph, a song and a game will be handed out to each child.

Children ages three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required, \$5 per family, per year.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS FILM FEST

On Thursday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. the Pigeon District Library will present these films: "Whitethroat," "Alaska" and "Scram."

Don't forget to bring a friend, this will be the first for Senior Citizens Film Fest of the season.

### REPORT

Circulation for the month of September was up 769 items compared to the same last year. The total was 4,008 items checked out. 1,424 adult, 780 junior adult, 1,051 childrens, 78 toys, 669 video

tapes, 3 16mm films and 3 from Brookfield, Grant, Lake audio visual equipment.

The copier machine ships. brought in \$208.70 and overdue book fines charged for the month were \$138.60.

Four preschool story hour sessions were conducted with 266 children in attendance. Five children celebrated their birthday with a song and a crown. They include Donnie Perdue, Derek Shetler, Luke Herford,

> Fifty-three new registrations for September include 13 from Caseville, 2 from Colfax, 4 from Fair Haven, 9 from Oliver, 5 from Sebewaing, 16 from Winsor and 1

Rebecca and Rachel Eden.

**SUPERSTITION** 

and outside the area town-

often taken to mean beliefs concerning magic, super-natural, invisible forces, or break a mirror natural lore, witch craft, the evil eye, omens, signs, ghosts, and a variety of spirit

The term superstition is

Some of these beliefs may seem strange today. Here is a list of superstitions: \*Avoid the number 13 or a

crack in the sidewalk \*People with large ears live

nal Revenue Service and participating Public Televilonger than those with small sion stations. It introduces the soon to be available tele-

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This project represents a \*Black cat crossing your

pioneering concept in television programming. Each episode provides focused tax information to meet the specialized needs of 15 distinctly unique taxpayers

The Pigeon District Library has a booklet called Tax Tips on Tapes/Facilitator's Kit, for the general public to view.

#### Don't miss all the TAX TIPS ON TAPE Tax tips on tape is a comfun of Laker

munity service of the Inter-Homecming and Earlybird Sale

this weekend! the direction and control of the cemetery sexton. This provision B. No written response to said notice indicating a desire to

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP CEMETERY ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND GENERAL WELFARE BY ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE OPERATION. CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT OF CEMETERIES OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN: TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE: AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT

TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE, COUNTY OF HURON, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

Section 1: TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Caseville Township Cemetery Ordinance.

Section 2: DEFINITIONS OF CEMETERY LOTS AND **BURIAL PLACES** A. A cemetery lot shall consist of burial spaces sufficient to

accomodate from one to eight burial spaces. B. Aburimal space shall consist of a land area four (4) feet wide and eight (8) feet in length.

A. Hereafter, cemetery lots or burial spaces shall be sold only to residents or taxpayers of the Township for the purpose of the burial of such purchaser or his or her heirs at law or next to kin. No sale shall be made to funeral directors or others than as heretofore set forth. The Township Clerk, however, is hereby granted the authority to vary the aforesaid restriction on sales where the purchaser discloses sufficient personal reason for burial within the Township through previous residence in the Township or relationship to persons interred therein.

B. Burial rights may only be transferred to those persons eligible to be original purchasers of cemetery lots or burial spaces within the Township and may be effected only by endorsement of an assignment of such burial permit upon the original burial permit form issuued by the Township Clerk, approved by said clerk, and enered upon the official records of said clerk. Upon such assignment, approval and record, said clerk shall issue a new burial permit to the assignee and shall cancel and terminate upon such records, the original permit thus assigned.

Section 4: PURCHASE PRICE AND TRANSFER FEES A. Each burial space shall cost the sum of \$200.00 which shall be deposited in the Cemetery Operating Fund. B. Perpetual Care for each burial space shall be \$150.00 which

shall be deposited in the Cemetery Care Fund. C. The foregoing charges shall be paid to the Township Treasurer and shall be deposited in the cemetery fund for the particular cemetery involved in the sale or transfer.

D. The Township Board by Resolution may periodically alter the foregoing fees to accommodate increased costs and needed reserve funds for cemetery maintenance and

Section 5: GRAVE OPENING CHARGES

A. The opening and closing of any burial space, prior to and following a burial therein, and including the interment of ashes, shall be at a cost to be determined from time to time by Resolution of the Township Board, payable to the Township. B. No burial spaces shall be opened and closed except under of bodies and remains, which matters are under the supervision of the local health department.

C. Opening and closing fees shall be \$150.00 per grave site. D. Opening and closing cremation fees shall be \$50.00 each

Section 6: MARKERS OR MEMORIALS

A. All markers or memorials must be of stone or other quality durable composition.

B. Any large upright monuments must be located upon a suitable foundation to maintain the same in an erect position. C. Only one monument, marker or memorial shall be permitted per burial space.

D. The footing or foundation upon which any monument, maker or memorial must be placed shall be constructed by the Township at cost to the owner of the burial right.

Section 7: INTERMENT REGULATIONS

A. Only oneperson may be buried in a burial space except; a mother and her infant may be buried in the same space. B. Not less than 36 hour notice shall be given in advance of any time of any funeral to allow for the opening of the burial space. C. The appropriate permit for the burial space involved, together with appropriate identification of the person to be buried therein, where necessary, shall be presented to either the cemetery sexton or the Township Clerk prior to interment. Where such permit has been lost or destroyed, the Township Clerk shall be satisfied, from his or her records, that the person to be buried in the burial space is an authorized and appropriate one before any interment is commenced or completed. D. All graves shall be located in an orderly and neat apperaing manner within the confines of the burial space involved.

Section 8: GROUND MAINTENANCE

3. No flowers, shrubs, trees, or vegetation of any type shall be planted without the approval of the cemetery sexton or the criminal prosecutions hereunder shall not prevent civil pro-Township Clerk. Any of the foregoing items planted without such approval may be removed by the Township or the plained of.

any tree, plant or shrub located within the cemetery in the be severable and should any provision, section or part thereof nterest of maintaining proper appearance and the use of the

gardening apparatus are prohibited.

E. The cemetery sexton shall have the right and authority to which shall continue in full force and effect. remove and dispose of any and all growth, emblems, displays, Section 16: EFFECTIVE DATE monuments, curbing, other ornamental grave decorations, or This Ordinance shall take effect on November 11, 1988. All orcontainers therefore that through decay, deterioration, dinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby damage or otherwise become unsightly, a source of litter, or a repealed maintenance problem.

Surfaces other than earth or sod are prohibited. dried flowers, wreathes, papers, and flower containers located within the cemetery.

Section 9: FORFEITURE OF VACANT CEMETERY LOTS OR BURIAL SPACES

Cemetery lots or burial spaces sold after the effective date of the Ordinace and remaining vacant 40 years from the date Clerk. of their sale shall automatically revert to the Township upon

occurance of the following events: A. Notice shall be sent by the Township Clerk by First Class mail to the last known address of the last known owner of record informing him of the expiration of the 40 year period and that all rights with respect to said lots or spaces will be forfeited if he does not affirmatively indicate in writing to the Township Clerk within 60 days from the date of mailing of the within notice his desire to retain said burial rights.

shall not apply to proceedings for the removal and reinterment retain the cemetery lots or burial spaces in question is received by the Township Clerk from the last owner of record of said lots or spaces or his heirs or legal representative within 60 days from the date of mailing of said notice.

#### Section 10: REPURCHASE OF LOTS OR BURIAL SPACES

In the event an owner wishes to sell their lot or burial spaces. the Township shall have the first option to repurchase any cemetery lot or burial space from the owner for the original price paid the Township upon written request of said owner or his legal heirs or representatives.

Section 11: RECORDS

The Township Clerk shall maintain records concerning all burials, issuance of burial permits, and any perpetual care fund, separate and apart from any other records of the Township and the same shall be open to public inspection at all reasonable business hours.

Section 12: VAULT All burials shall be within a standard concrete vault installed or

constructed in each burial space before interment. Section13: CEMETERY HOURS A. The cemetery shall be open to the general public from the

hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., each day. B. No person shall be permitted in the Township cemeteries at any time other than the foregoing hours, except upon permission of the Township Board or the sexton of the ceme-

Section 14: PENALTIES

Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of the within Ordinance shall be guilty of a misde-A. No grading, leveling, or excavating upon burial space shall meanor and shall be subject to a fine of up to \$100.00 and/or e allowed without the permission of the cemetery sexton or imprisonment for up to 90 days in jail as may be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction. Each day that a violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate offense. Any

Section 15: SEVERABILITY C. The Township Board reserves the right to remove or trim The provisions of the within Ordinance are hereby declared to be declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court or competent jurisdiction, such decision shall only affect the particular D. Mounds which hinder the free use of a lawn mower or other provision, section or part thereof involved in such decision and shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of such Ordinance

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of an Ordinance adopted by the Board of Trustees of the G. All refuse of any kind or nature including, among others, Township of Caseville, Huron County, Michigan, at a Regular meeting held on the 3rd day of October, 1988, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976 as amended.

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Township and such recording has been

> JOSEPH M. CILC Township Supervisor Township of Caseville

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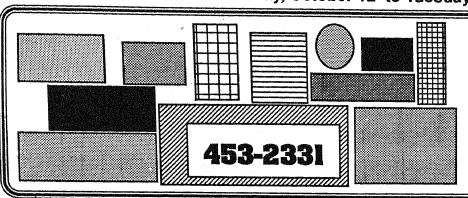
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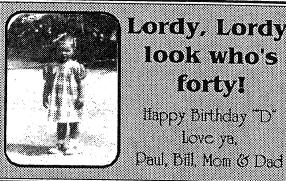
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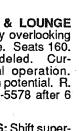
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