ally hustled, and had some

active, we do really well,"

Beth Roestel came up with

game high 20 points, while points.

Laker senior Robert Hartz

was named to the cross-

country All-Conference First

team recently, when he fin-

ished fourth overall in the

Thumb B Championship

Coach Mark Weidman said

league meet at Millington.

of Hartz, "He's done real well

for us not to have a tradition

of that sport here at Lakers.

He set some goals for him-

self and he's reeling those

Thanks for reading

goals in one by one."

13 points, and Tammy Smith

Beachy said.

had a game-high 18 points Lisa Buchholz scored 8. Terri

and hustled for 10 rebounds. Stauffer chipped in with 7,

"Holly came up with some and Connie Sherwood

good steals. When she's defeated the Lakers 39-34.

scored 9. Anne Sturm had 5 atesm finished a very suc-

points and 10 rebounds in cessfuly 7-3 season with a

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV Beach. Darlene Jaworski

team defeated Vassar with a tallied 15 points, while

big 53-23 win Tuesday. Krista Keim scored 14 and

Amanda Barry led with a Tricia Rosenthal scored 10

Hartz named XX

All-Conference

On Thursday, Caro's JV

Kelly McLellan paced the

Amanda Barry scored 9.

Lakers with 11 points, and

FRESHMEN: The Freshman

44-31 home win over Harbor

pretty good plays. She re- pulled down 8 rebounds.

Hail to the Thumb B chiefs... for last time!

The very last Thumb B Association football championship has been bestowed on the Lakers, only fitting since they have dominated the league in the last decade -- winning a majority of the league's titles.

The Laker football machine captured the championship with a 42-18 win over the winless Vassar Vulcans Friday night. Scott Fisher scored the

Lakers' first TD late in the first quarter with a 50-yd. run. Beto Navarro's PAT kick gave the Lakers a 7-0 lead. Fisher again found the end zone early in the second period, with Navarro kicking the PAT.

The Vulcans took the kick and marched down the field, but when Jeremy Esch picked off a Vulcan pass and carried to the Vassar 20-yd. line, that march was stopped

That interception and run turned into a scoring opportunity for Reggie Ignash, who Beach Pirates. ran 5-yds. for the score. top 20-0.

session, Esch again picked all season. off a pass and ran 34 yards for the touchdown. Navarro played hard," he said. again kicked the PAT and

the locker room. The Vulcans scored early yd. pass from quarterback David Reinfelder. Their 2onto the scoreboard.

By KATHY MEYER

The Caseville High School

Golf Team played their Re-

gional Golf Tournament at

the Mt. Pleasant Country

Dunn, Jeff Brunni and Peter Ruiz de Castilla.

and Navarro's PAT kick gave the Lakers a huge 34-6 lead. The Vulcans scored again when Joe Pintar ran one yard for the touchdown.

And three minutes later, Steve Smith ran 46 yards for another, giving the Vulcans 18 points.

Fisher got into the end zone again with just over five minutes left, but the TD was called back because of a Laker clipping penalty. But about three minutes later, Eric Wissner ran for the touchdown and also the 2pt, conversion, putting the Lakers on top 42-18. The Vulcans threatened

once more, carrying the ball all the way to the Lakers' 19 vard line before being brought down by Dan

"We're glad to have it done with, and now we're looking forward the real big one at the end here," Coach Bill McLellan said after the game, referring to the upcoming visit by the Harbor

He said the Lakers could Navarro's PAT attempt have played with more infailed, with the Lakers on tensity, but that could have been expected in meeting a On the Vulcans' next pos- team that hasn't had a win

"They could have come in with it. And with only 10 here and played with their seconds left in the half, Rick heads down, but they didn't. Dufty took a 22-yd. Esch pass They came in here and Scott Fisher led his team

the Lakers took a 27-0 lead to with 103 yards in 7 carries, and Reggie Ignash carried 7 times for 80 yards. Jeremy in the fourth quarter when Esch completed 6 of 12 Tony Folino caught an 11- passes for 159 yards. Vulcan quarterback David Reinfelder set a new school recpt. conversion attempt failed, ord by completing 16 of 35 but the Vulcans had made it passes for 248 yards. Receiver Tom Eaton caught five

But less than a minute of those passes for 138 yards. The game was not only

Club on Monday, Oct. 15,

finishing with a score of 412.

Their score placed them in

sixth place out of a field of

Pictured here are golfers Lamont Lenar, Coach Robert Gulash, Ryan Lackie, Shawn



REGGIE IGNASH cuts a swath through the line of Vulcan defenders, in the Lakers' 42-18 win Friday night. The year's most-awaited matchup happens this Friday night, when the Harbor Beach Pirates visit the Lakers at Laker Field.

Closer to 911 system

Gage says he is confident 911

emergency phone systems

could be in place in the three

counties in less than 18

the system.

By MARY DRIER Staff Writer

Developing a 911 emergency phone system plan to submit for state funding for three Thumb Area counties

Committee members Lt. Lee McDowell of the Michigan State Police Post, Bad Axe, Undersheriffs Dan Dundas from Sanilac County and James Fyvie from Tuscola County are compiling infor-

Brunni came in seventh

place with a score of 92. Peter

Ruiz de Castilla was 12th

place with a score of 96.

Shawn Dunn shot 100.

band together to apply for funding, officials say. Gage noted by joining tomation to write a 911 plan gether, the counties have a better chance to receive

Caseville golfers place sixth in Regional play at Mt. Pleasant funding, plus he says costs Equipment bids for the 911

system will be more competitive because dealers will be bidding for three counties, Gage says.

Huron County Board of of the 911 operation at the transfer station in Detroit.

911, the call goes to central dispatch and triggers a call to Saginaw and to Detroit to According to State Reprethe 911 retrieval system to sentative Dick Allen (Rdisplay which fire depart- Caro), ultimately 911 will be ment, police agency or am- a statewide in Michigan bulance service covers the address from which the call is being made," Wertz says. "This all gets back on the dispatcher's screen in 1.5 seconds."

"Dispatchers can't turn and 911 systems. around and look at a map that quick."

Kuhl says he is anxiously tems is creation of a central looking forward to the de- dispatch, which each county velopment of a 911 system has already implemented. in Huron County.

as fast as we can," says Kuhl. the summer.

for each county to apply for "We have thousands of tourstate funding to help finance ists who visit the area and a TD and a 2-pt. PAT, while with all of the different Huron County Sheriff Mike numbers (now in use), they and Billy Smith had a PAT. have no idea who to call.

"Michigan Bell officials said there is no problem with going on-line, plus Pigeon relephone and Century Tele-The Thumb Area counties phone Company officials are the first rural areas to said they are ready to go online tomorrow."

> The part of the project that will take the longest is working out boundaries with various law enforcement agencies, emergency services, townships and phone companies, Wertz notes.

> "With the three counties working together, the job will bea little easier," Wertz says.

All the local law enforce-Commissioners' Chairman ment officials and state rep-Dale Wertz and Commis- resentatives attending sioner Bruce Kuhl, Sebe- Thursday's informational waing, say they were im- meeting at Wildwood Farms pressed with their recent tour applauded the television iow "9-1-1" for showing how effectively such emer-"When someone calls gency phone systems can

because people will demand

Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties have banded together to apply for state funds to operate central dispatches

The forerunner of 911 sys-Sanilac County was the first "I'm sold on having every- to go with a central dispatch. one just dialing one number. Tuscola County went on-line I think 911 is an excellent with central dispatch in the system and we should get it spring and Huron County in

ings, but also for the Lakers' playoff standings. The win keeps them high in the rankings, second now in Michigan High School Athletic Association computer rankings behind Detroit DePor-

The Lakers and Harbor Beach, both undefeated before Friday's game, have both been ranked high enough to be assured of a spot in the Class CC playoffs.

Harbor Beach was defeated by Frankenmuth 22-18 Friday, but they retained their Thumb C championship with a 5-0 record.

The Pirates will invade Laker field Friday night, and the Green Machine will be ready and waiting, eager to avenge a bitter 48-24 defeat last season and a surprise defeat in 1988 which knocked the Lakers out of the state playoff picture.

Coach McLellan says his team will be ready for the Pirates. "They're a real good team and they're undefeated in the league.

"We're a better team than last year, and I think it'll be a real good game."

JUNIOR VARSITY: The unior Varsity team steamrolled over their Vassar opponents 46-16. John Klosowski led the scoring with 3 TD's, and Josh Santos scored twice. Brian Gebauer scored Chris Schember scored a TD

Ouarterback Iason Krohn was completed 7 of 15 passes, with 4 TDs for a total of 175 yards and one inter-

ception. Dan McBride led the Car-deer accidents at record defense with 18 tackles. Offensively, Eric Maust had 5 carries for 39 yds., Josh Santos had 7 carries for 105 yds., Chris Schember had 4 carries for 23 yds., Brian Gebauer had 3 carries for 55 Deer are becoming a grow-model being offered by Farm car and hit a tree or roll over. ing traffic menace on Michi- Bureau Insurance is manu- That is a lot more dangerous yds., Billy Smith carried twice for 7 yds., Bob Blome gan roads, forcing Michigan factured by Sav-A-Life, Inc., carried twice for 12 yds., motorists to stay extra alert the largest maker of the prod-

C'ville seeks blood, food donors

Mike Greyerbiehl carried

once for 4 yds., and Jason

Krohn carried twice for 6

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Caseville American Legion Hall on Thursday, Nov. 1 between 2 and 6:45 p.m. All donors are badly needed, but there is a critical shortage of type Bpos., B-neg. and O-pos.

Those who are unable to donate are asked to stop by and donate a food product for the Caseville Food Pan-

The pantry needs: cereals, canned meats/stews, rice/ rice products, noodles/ noodle mixes, boxed potatoes, boxed mixes, canned soups, spaghetti sauce, toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, laundry and dish soap and other items.

Home canned or perishable items cannot be accepted, according to Coordinator

Lady Lakers make way for Millington at the top

By AMY HEIDEN

After enjoying their solitary sociation standings, the Lady Lakers have had to move over to make room for new coleader Millington.

a win over Caro, the previously unbeaten Lakers found 13 first quarter lead. themselves with a 7-1 conference record, 10-4 overall. When Vassar came to visit Tuesday, the Lakers couldn't quick 31-15 halftime lead.

And even though the Lakers came back with a big surge in the second half, outscoring the Vulcans 37- Caromustered only 14 points 25, it was a case of too little, to the Lakers 30.

"We had a terrible first said, "You can't expect to outside shots." win too many games shoot- Special credit went to jun-

scoring against Vassar with perch atop the Thumb B As- 15 points, while Anne Sturm chipped in with 13.

Iodi Weisebach led the

The Lakers turned around two days later though, crushing Caro 62-39. The game With a costly conference nearly started the same as loss to Vassar last week, and the previous game, with the Tigers jumping out to a 16-

But the rest of the game belonged to the Green-and-White, as the tempo picked up and the shots fell. The find their shooting touch and Lakers picked up 19 more the Vulcans jumped out to a points in the period, while Caro could only come up

The second half drove the nails in the coffin further, as

"We had a good team effort against Caro. We had 8 half," said Coach Paul people score points, and I'm Beachy. "We didn't shoot glad the subs got a chance to well from the floor." The play," Beachy said. "Defen-Lakers were only 16 of 78 sively we did a pretty good from the floor, and Beachy job of making them take

ior center Holly Esch, who

Meyerseick leads Laker runners at Caro

State Police, nearly 47,000 estimated at 1.8 million

car-deer accidents were re- head, among the top three in

ported in the state in 1989, the nation, so Michigan

the highest total ever for a motorists are constantly

single year. These accidents exposed to the threat of deer

killed six people and injured on the roadways. The most

there were 722 car-deer acciare on the move.

their bumpers to help keep fic Services Division.

much-reduced cost to Michi-see them."

One Michigan insurance the road, be especially alert.

company, Farm Bureau In- It usually means there are

ultrasonic tone, inaudible to watch for deer's eyes shin-

humans, that startles deer ing in the dark. If you see a

and usually stops them in deer at night, slow down and

The deer alert device is "If a deer runs in front of

available at a greatly dis- your car," do not swerve to

throughout the state. The probably lose control of your and trucks.

The Laker Cross-Country ski with 21.50 and Steve team traveled to Caro Satur- Jaworski with 22.29. day for the Meet of Champions, and placed 16th out of a were Jeremy Eden, Tim number of Thumb area Young, Justin Herman and

Their top runner was Jeremy Meyersieck who placed 64th overall with a time of 18:51. Improved times were ing in regional cross-counturned in by John Buchkow- try action.

this time of year.

According to Michigan

dents resulting in 34 inju-

deer off the roadway.

gan motorists.

Other Laker competitors

The team will be in Brown City this weekend, compet-

high, but can be avoided

Michigan's deer herd is

Many motorists are taking Michigan, deer are nearby," dents," Smith says. "First,

the precaution of installing says Lt. Dan Smith of the they can occur anywhere in

small warning devices on Michigan State Police Traf- the state and second, when

surance, is offering the ani- more deer right behind or certain deer alert devices as

mal warning devices at a close by, even if you cannot an effective means of pre-

Smith, who says that 67%

The device is activated by of car-deer accidents occur been offering the Sav-A-Life

onrushing air and emits an at night, advises motorists to model since 1988 because of

their tracks before they cross try blinking your headlights bumpers, must be cleaned

counted cost from Farm missit," he says. "That's how agencies, company fleets and

Bureau Insurance agents and most serious accidents hap major corporations require

county Farm Bureau offices pen. If you swerve, you will the devices on all their cars

or sounding your horn.

In Huron County last year, fall rutting season, when deer police department.



Esch gets two of her gamehigh 18 points against the

than what might happen if

Another word of caution

from Smith: Do not approach

the deer after you hit it. The

animal may be only stunned

and could leap up suddenly.

causing injury to you. The

accident should be reported

There are two things every

you see one deer, be alert for

Many groups also endorse

vening car-deer accidents.

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fectiveness. The device.

which is adjustable to fit all

periodically to maintain its

Many law enforcement

effectiveness.

but cannot be seen."

hazardous time of year is the immediately to the local

"Always be aware that no Michigan driver should

matter where you are in know about car-deer acci-

"When you see a deer along all the others that are nearby

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chops, stuffing meats or vegetables, extending ground beef or turkey, coating and frying chicken or vegetables for hot appetizers.

house and lots in Pigeon.

William Karr here, are again

on the road with another

90 YEARS AGO NOV. 9. 1900

William Maxwell of Chan-William McLeod has moved dler purchased the William to Caseville where he and Damm residents and expects Bert Pincumb will engage in to move into Pigeon. the blacksmith business. He Mr. and Mrs. William Kling. had been in the employ of who have been visiting Mrs. R.A. Haggit in Pigeon. Kling's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. Modder of Berne has moved into his new house which he purchased from Robert Stortz.

Valentine Vollmer, 25, died at his home in Winsor Township. He leaves his parents, two brothers and four sis-

The Post Office Department has selected designs for six denominations of stamps it will issue in commemoraand one will show the great and Alex Groesbeck as govcanal at Sault Ste. Marie with vessels going through.

80 YEARS AGO NOV. 4, 1910

New pupils at Pigeon ship. He is survived by a School this month are Eliza- wife and 10 children. He was beth Hatherill, Elmer Stri- one of the old settlers and a cter, Norman Maier and highly respected citizen.

Elizabeth McAndrew. Michigan Auditor General Evening of Pigeon Tourist Fuller announced that total Club was held at the banquet apportionment of primary hall of the school with 54 money this year is \$7.40 per present. After a chicken child for the 755,829 school children in the state.

Jacob Voelker had a sugar beet that weighed 14 lb. 4 oz. topped, and also brought the largest load for the season, 10,300 lbs. He wants to hear from other farmers.

70 YEARS AGO tion of the Buffalo Pan NOV. 5, 1920 American exposition next The national election Tues- Congressional race. All the year. The stamps will repreday was a real Republican sent water, railroad, the new landslide with Warren G. automobile transportation Harding elected president County and were defeated in

> the greatest majority in the state's history. August Garthe, 76, died at his home in Chandler Town-

ernor and the entire Repub-

The annual Gentlemen's supper, contest prizes were turned the trick. He now won by Mrs. Harder, Mr. and

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Today, more than ever, probably more cuts on the

their funerals. In more inst- on after your death, but this making adequate provisions to the survivors. However, a for post-death activities, growing number of people feel These are in many cases, aver tha a most important factor in age citizens and not the Indiarranging a funeral is to honor the wishes of the deceased.

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Wilev. chased the Louis Rather Do you have your coal stove

> up yet? John Maxwell is moved from Chandler into the W.R. Beach house which he recently purchased. George Miller purchased the Henry McAulay home.

Pigeon stores will be closed every evening except Saturdays from Nov. 11 to Dec. 3.

60 YEARS AGO NOV. 7, 1930

The voting Tuesday resulted in election of Wilbur M. Brucker, Republican, over William A. Comstock. Jesse Wolcott, Republican, carried the district easily in the state amendments went down to defeat in Huron the state.

Ozark Ripley, a nationally lican state ticket elected by known sports writer and traveler, will give an address in Pigeon Nov. 18, sponsored by the Isaac Walton League.

Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Co. opened up their new station Saturday and Manager Clabuesch says the business started off with a

Pigeon escaped the usual Halloween pranks Friday night. The night watchman, Dick McBride, apparently wears a uniform.

50 YEARS AGO NOV. 8, 1940

Mrs. William Trost, 66, died

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Matt Richmond has pur- Mrs. Paul, Dr. Wurm and Dr. Her husband, four daughters and six sons survive. In the national election.

Franklin D. Rosevelt was reelected president by a margin of four million votes over NOV. 10, 1960 Wendell Wilkie, Republican. Murray D. Van Wagoner defeated Michigan Governor Luren Dickinson and Republican Congressman Wolcott was re-elected.

Mrs. John E. Gillingham, 77, formerly of Bay Port, died at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. She is survived by one son, Charles. The former Henrietta Lobdell, she married Mr. Gillingham in 1883 and they resided on North Island for two years where he had a general store and fish business.

40 YEARS AGO NOV. 10. 1950

Huron County, the state and nation again went Republican in elections Tuesday with former Michigan Governor Harry Kelly defeating Democratic Governor G. Mennen Williams. Jesse P. Wolcott was re-elected Congressman in the district, and in the county Sheriff M.R. McBride and Clerk Edward Swackhammer and Prosecutor Arthur M. Bach were re-

elected. Roger Gettel and his brother, Aaron Gettel, were named to the all-conference football team of the Upper Thumb League. Named on the second team was Lyle Truemner and honorable mention went to Doug Gettel, Frank Tetreau

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and Duane Buschlen. The Rev. Henry A. Manahan is the new pastor of Pigeon at her home south of Pigeon. Methodist Church, coming

30 YEARS AGO

Republican Vice President Richard Nixon was defeated by John F. Kennedy, Democrat, in the 1960 Presidential race. In Michigan, Democrat John B. Swainson defeated Republican Paul D. Bagwell. New members of the Pigeon Girl Scout troop are Sally Van DeVoort, Anita Kerr, Karen Vollmer, Sheryl Kraft, Connie Kleido, June Murdoch. Debbie Touchette, Barbara Mitin, Margaret Kreh. Barbara Smith, Jill McAulay and Phyllis Kreh.

Some 20 retarded children of Huron County attended classes four days a week at the Training Center in Kilmanagh School. Teachers are Mrs. Victor Engelhardt, Mrs. Louis Spaeth, Mrs. Raymond Woodward and Mrs. Kenneth Ball. Part-time teachers are Mrs. Otto Buelow, Mrs. Roy Stadler and MRs. Wallace Gillingham.

20 YEARS AGO NOV. 5, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaaf of Pigeon will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 9. They have six living children, 33 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGathy of Bay Port were surprised for their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at Pigeon Veteran's Hall Sunday. The affair was arranged by their

three sons and their fami-

Loren Collison, president of Pigeon Lions Club and Clayton Diebel, Elkton Lions Club president, presented checks for Leader Dog School and Welcome Home for the Blind at the district conference of Lions Clubs at

Donald Wertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wertz, Bay Port, has been chosen as a member of the Alleuluia Singers at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisburg, Va.

10 YEARS AGO OCT. 30, 1980

Dr. R.K. Kamlapurker, Dr. S.H. Raythatha and Dr. George Mayol have joined the Pigeon Clinic medical staff on Oct. 21.

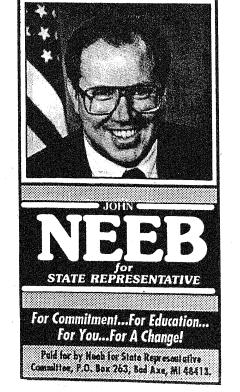
The farm of Bob and Clara Buerker reached its 100th year in their family. The Buerkers were honored with a plaque-sign by the Detroit Edison Company. Camie Gaskill a member of

Paul Droutz in the presence of friends and relatives of the Laker High Cross Counthe couple. try Girls' Team will compete Given in marriage by her in the state Class C. Tournafather, the bride chose Miss ment on Saturday. Other Anna Sturgeon of Cannelteam members are Dawn ton, IN. as her maid of honor. Wichert, Tina Farver and Bridesmaids were Trisha Flamion of St. Croix, sisterin-law of the bride and Miss

Frank Shivley was the winner of a new bike in the Oct. 11 Bay Port Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Second prize winner was Sean Klosowski who received a \$14 gift certificate, while Kathy Bollenbacher got an \$8 certificate for third place.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HIIJHE at 1st United Methodist Church - Pigeon Saturday, October 27

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. • Bake Sale & Hot Dog Lunch Sponsored by Youth Fellowship Group





Miss Kathy Maria Flamion Priebe of Marlette, brother of of St. Croix, IN. and Robert the groom and Brian Flamion Allen Priebe of Marlette were of St. Criox, brother of the united in marriage Saturday, bride. July 14, at Emmanuel Lu-

Ushers were Mr. Larry Dauby of Lawrenceville, GA., brother-in-law of the bride and Jerry Priebe of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marlette, brother of the groom.

Priebe is the son of Mr. and Special wedding music Mrs. Arthur Priebe of Pigeon. included "The Rose," The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. "Theme From Ice Castles," Carey P. Elam and the Rev. "Sweet Lady," "The Lords Prayer," "Evergreen," Wind Beneath My Wings,""If" and "We've Only Just Begun". Soloist Mrs. Cyndi Lawalin was accompanied by organist Mr. Chris Seitz. Both are friends of the bridal couple. The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priebe greeted wedding guests at a recep-tion at the Fulda Sportsman Sherie Blake of Dale, IN.,

The bride is a graduate of Perry Central High School. The groom is a graduate of Laker High School, Pigeon and is currently employed at Best Chairs in Ferdinand, IN. The bridal couple is residing in Tell City, IN.

Whitting - Wichert

theran Church in Tell City,

The bride is the daughter of

Flamion of St. Croix, IN. Mr.

friend of the bride.

the bride.

The flower girl was Miss

Kristin Priebe, niece of the

groom. The ring bearer was

Joathan Flamion, nephew of

Mr. Tom Priebe of Reese,

served his brother as best

man. Groomsmen were Jerry



Annette Marie Wichert and Edward Eric Whitting were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the First United Methodist Church, Midland.

Parents of the bridal couple include Dale and Bonnie Wichert of Freeland and Robert Whitting and JoAnn Whitting, both of Saginaw. Attending the bride were

Maid of Honor Leslie McBride and Matron of Honor Sherry Gilchrist, sister of the bride, assisted by bridesmaids Mrs. JoAnn

Coates, Mrs. Joyce Coon, Ms. Dawn Suchocki and Mrs. Kathleen Moulton. Standing up for the groom

were best man Keith Suchocki and groomsmen Chad Gilchrist, Steven Coates, Rob Crummel, Kevin Marek and Mike Federico. Serving as ushers were Jeff Wood and Scott Topham. Ringbearer was Alec Gilchrist, nephew of the

The newlyweds greeted their guests at a reception conducted at The Sky Room

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Weddings Obituaries

MILDRED C. CHRISTNER 1917-1990

Mildred C. Christner, age 73 of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 16 at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw. She was born July 6, 1917 in Pigeon, daughter of the late

Frank and Mabel (Morin) Brinkman. She was united in marriage to Jess Christner on March 3, 1934 in Pigeon. He preceded her in death Nov. 27, 1981.

Mrs. Christner was a homemaker and a member of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William (Patricia) Huff, Flint; four sons, James (Joanne) Christner, Rodney (Jane) Christner and Rick (Pam) Christner, all of Elkton, and Robert (Kay) Christner, Imlay City; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. John (Beatrice) Zelinski, Lapeer, Mrs. Glenn (Betty) Farver, Davison, Mrs. Bud (Edithe) Lado, Vassar and Mrs. Glenn (Vicky) Turner, Pigeon; two brothers, Stanley Brinkman, Flint and Fred Morin, Elkton and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Jack Morin. Funeral services were conducted 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 at Salem United Methodist Church. The Rev. Steven A. Miller, pastor, officiated with burial in Grand Lawn Ceme-

tery, Pigeon.

Memorials may be given in her memory to the Salem Barrier-Free Entry Fund.

Arrangements were made by Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

JOHN F. KARLE 1912-1990

John F. Karle, age 78 of Twining, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Standish. Mr. Karle was a veteran of World War II and a retired master

He is survived by his wife, Alena and children Howard

Karle, Pigeon, Janet Ousley, Bay Port, Mike and Louie Karle both of Caseville; step-children Pauline Taber, Essexville, Victor Shoulder, Sterling, Robert Mullenix, Holly, Edna MacDonald, Twining; three brothers Martin, Pete and Frank; two sisters Elizabeth McLeod and Annie Prope, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Karle was preceded in death by one son, Joseph in

Funeral services were conducted 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19 from the Forshee Funeral Home with burial in Richland



No clinics Local news on Nov. 6

Since there is an election day Tuesday, Nov. 6, Huron County Health Department will be closed and regularlyscheduled childhood immunization and flu clinics will not be offered.

Immunization clinics will be held as scheduled on Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20 and 27 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4



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RE-ELEGT THUEMMEL MOVEMBER 6

PFOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT THUEMMEL 6TH DISTRICT COUNTY COMMISSIONE

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Clawson, were visitors of Mrs. Orville Eidt on Sunday and also called on Orville Eidt, Sunny Acres Nursing

They also called on Earl Parker, William Parker's father, at the Huron County Medical Care Facility.

It's a girl!

Stephanie Marie was born Thursday, Sept. 20 to Lyle and Monique Stiefel of Mount Clemens. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 21 inches. She was greeted at home by her 2 year old brother, Michael.

Andrea Lynne was born Thursday, Oct. 4 to Matthew and Carlene (Stiefel) Dardas of Essexville. She weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. At home are two brothers Matt Jr. and Jason. Grandparents of both girls are Robert and Verlene (Licht) Stiefel of Essexville, formerly of Pigeon and Bad

Stephanie's maternal grandparents are Martin and Myrna Klok of Grand Rapids and Andrea's paternal grandmother is Marie Dardas of Essexville.

Clarification

EDITOR'S NOTE: We never said Farmer Bob was a writer. He's a better farmer than journalist.

In last week's column, he SHOULD have said the 1990 Michigan Ag Statistics book is free to Michigan farmers. Others have to pay, and details are available from P.O. Box 20008, Lansing

Engagements



Krohn - Elliott

Mrs. Ron Fahner of Auburn

were Wednesday visitors of

Mrs. Orville Eidt.

Robin M. Krohn of Elkton and Jonathan M. Elliott of Pigeon announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Krohn and the late Donald Ray Krohn. She is a 1977 graduate of Laker High School and a 1985 graduate of National Institute of Technology. She is presently employed at Walbro, Cass

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. C.S. Elliott and the late Dr. C.S. Elliott of Pigeon. He is a 1977 graduate of Laker High School and attended Kirkland Community College for one year and is presently employed at Huron Casting Inc., Pigeon. A June 1, 1991 wedding is being planned.

Deming - Parrish

Deanne Jean Deming, Bay Port, and Bryan David Parrish, Pigeon, would like to announce their engagement along with their parents Donna and Albert Deming, Bay Port, and Peggy and Donald Parrish, Owendale.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Laker High School and is employed at Thumb Plastics, Inc., Bad Axe.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Laker High School and is employed at Huron Casting Inc., Pigeon. A May 16, 1992 wedding is being planned.

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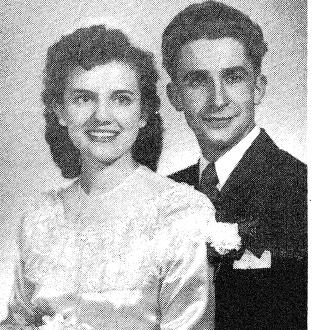
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Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gunden

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Ken and Dorothy Geiger of Lake Odessa and Delmar and Maggie Gunden of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Pigeon, will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversaries together with an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at

the Pigeon District Library.

Ken and Dorothy Geiger were married at the Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon on Oct. 28, 1950. They lived in Pigeon for 17 years before moving to Lake Odessa in 1967, where they founded Michigan Chief Sales.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate their anniversary at the Open House being hosted by their children: Bob and Yvonne Flagg of Azusa, Calif.; John and Marcia Tolmac of Victorville, Calif.; Terry and Jan Geiger of Lake Odessa; David and Linda Smith of Forest Grove, Ore.; Dennis and Mary Jean Geiger of the United State Naval Base, Guam; Steve and Deanna Converse of Pasadena, Calif. and Larry and Regina Gerstner of Azusa, Calif. They also have nine grandchildren

Delmar and Maggie Gunden were married on Nov. 4, 1950 with the following attendants: Kenny Geiger, Olin Gunden, Vernon Beachy, Dorothy Stutzman, Jewell Stutzman and Kate Lederman. They have five children: Grant Gunden of Bay Port; Dawn McCain of Bay Port; Kayleen Laney of Lyn Haven, Fla.; John Gunden of Orlando, Fla. and Tami Stamm

Friends and relatives of the honored couples are invited to attend Sunday's Open House.

Lake-Chandler news

By MILDRED BALLAGH Remember to turn your clock back this Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross and their son Larry of Belleville flew to California to visit their son John at Santa Rosa.

Doris Ross, Joyce Pedler, Barbara Kube and Bette Southworth attended the Michigan Hospice Symposium at Boyne Mt. This organization is for hospice volunteers where a variety of classes were offered.

John Livingston and daughter Peggy Scholnrock of Marysville were Tuesday callers of their cousin, Bill and Mildred Ballagh.

Mrs. Clarence Mayhew returned to her home at Long Beach, Calif. after a visit with her daughter, Donna and William Gotts.

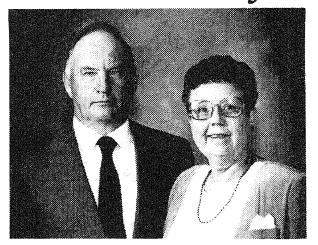
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Lindsay and Dustin of Stan-

other relatives. Sunday guests of Bill and Ann McBride were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw and Marguerite Rodgers of

dish. They also called on

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey visited for several days with Burt and Carol Plausch in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Beadle

Albertus and Lorraine Beadle celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday Oct. 14 with a dinner at Zehnder's Resturant, Frankenmuth hosted by their chil-

The former Lorraine Fluegge and Albertus Beadle were united in marriage on Oct. 14, 1950 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Officiating was the late Rev. Fred A. Schroe-

The couple have four children Jeffrey (Gloria) Caseville. Jim (Jennifer) Stuby, Tom (Jill) Mellen, all of Holt and Jonathan, Mt. Pleasant. They also have three grandchildren and one step-granddaughter.

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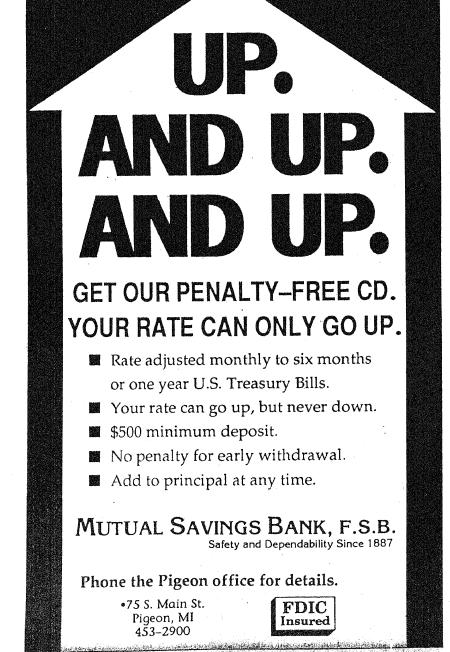
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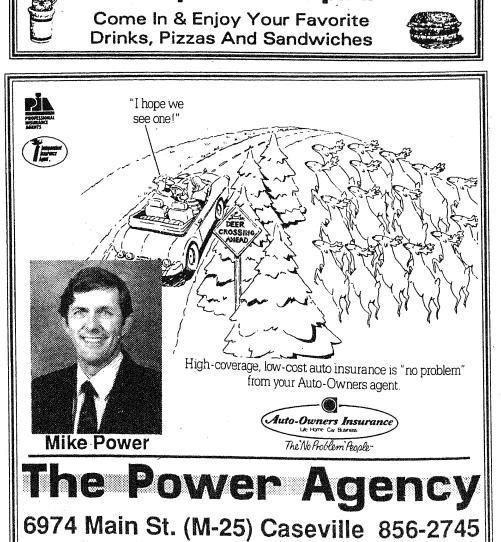
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survive and little more. His mother lives in Ala-

bama. She wants to have him cremated and the ashes sent to her, but she has to wait until she can save the money. I am writing to see if you could send the money for the cremation. If you would, I could get the money together and send his ashes

This would help out a great deal. lam not sure of the cost, but I could find out, if you are willing to help.—MR. L.N., Columbus, Ohio

It costs money to come into this world, and there is a price to pay when leaving it. After checking average prices on cremation, I found that \$500 should restore this man's last shred of dignity.

I commend your decency in taking an active role to find a final resting place for the ex-husband of your girlfriend. I'll accept your offer to forward the ashes on to his mother—my \$500 is on the way. May he R.I.P.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I wrote you sometime ago outlining the devastation of a young female head of household and her family. In my letter to you, I tried to explain the severity and urgency of their situation. You chose to either ignore the letter, or it was deemed unimportant by your staff. Whichever the case, it doesn't matter now.

However,I was appalled to read that you chose to give \$500 to a local school in Albany, Ind., for the purpose of buying shampoo to kill lice and nits. You stated that lice know no socioeconomic boundaries. Bully for them, but shame on you!

The family you refused to help may not have lice or nits to contend with, but recently, they have witnesseed the death of their grandmother, a 24-hour eviction notice and life in the non-existent lane. But you, sir, are the biggest nit have come to know, and I curious what you considered hope it is not catching. a priority two months ago. Thanks for nothing! NOTH- You better not be a snake in **ING!! P.S. Are you coura-** the sink trying to rip me off. geous enough to print this One hundred bucks is on the one?—"REFORMED NIT," way. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

> Lake-Chandler news notes

Carl and Evelyn Gross were of Nichole Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gotts, Carl Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gotts and children, Marcie, Nathan and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Errer and daughters Kami and Karsie were

Sunday overnight guests of Larry and Sally Gross at Munger spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill and Eva Blaylock, Bill and Mildred Ballagh attended a family gathering at the Duane Thomspon home Sunday guests of John and to celebrate Duane's mother, Deb Dallas at Ruth. They Marguerite Thompson her celebrated the 10th birthday 80th birthday on Sunday.

THANKS FOR READING

foolish to print letters like yours. But do you honestly begrudge school children receiving medicated shampoo to kill head lice?

If that's the case, I'm afraid you've gone from being a nit to being a bona fide twit! _\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

My 50th high school reunion is coming up shortly, and I have mixed feelings about attending. I have accomplished absolutely zlich In those 50 years (partly due to chronic health problems) and would be horrified and embarrassed to voice the story of my "career."

It's quite likely you feel this letter should be written to "Dear Abby," but I already know what she thinks. In a recent column, she said only the rich and the thin go back to high school reunions. Did you attend yours?-W.I.C., State College, Pa.

DEAR W.I.C.:

I did attend my 50th reunion, but not because I'm rich or thin. I had the attitude, "What do I have to lose?"

After weathering the last 50 years of setbacks and mistakes, I was thankful to still be alive and kicking and lucky enough to have a few lights on upstairs. I'm sure you can say the same, so what do you have to lose? —\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I wrote to you a couple of months ago but, I guess, to no avail. Right now, I am faced with another dilemma. My sink has been stopped up for over a year, and I can't afford a Roto-Rooter or plumber. I need \$100 and would appreciate if you would send me a check in that amount. Thanks.-MR. R.D., JR., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

DEAR MR. D.:

If a sink stopped up for one year is a new dilemma, I'm

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CORNERSTONE members include, front row from left, row, Brian Keim, Kristi McKay, Andy Stalter, Maelin Damm. Mike Young, Becki Brooks, Imogene Young, Kim Pittenger, Willie Eichler; middle row, Sherry Elenbaum, Brian Lattimer, Debbie Hanson, Steve Kauffman, Chad Gascho, Dawn Swartzendruber, Tim Frazho, Jana Kundinger; back

Mike Keefer, Mona Goodwin, Christa Keim and Matt Krueger. Not pictured is Jeff Lockard and Cornerstone directors Jay and Pam Dubey and staff Redford and Liz Maust and Steve and Tonya Fletcher.

Clothe-A-Child Benefit set Sunday Con't from Front Page

Griem trial date set

The trial of Ronald F. Griem, Port Austin, is scheduled for Feb. 5 for the alledged stabbing death of Mariano Sanchez July 18.

count of open murder in connection with the incident and a charge of being a habitual offender.

deputy responded to an anonymous call about 5 a.m. on July 18, requesting an officer at Sanchez's home on Grassmere Road, Bad Axe. Griem is charged with one Griem remains housed in the Huron County Jail with-

out bond. If is his convicted of firstdegree murder, he faces the A Huron County Sheriff maximaum penalty of life in

prison with no parole. Also, Sandra K. Raffin is charged with being an accessory to a felony after the fact in connection with San-

chez's slaying. Originally, she also had been charged with first-degree murder, but she made a statement to police and pled guilty to the lesser charge. Raffin is scheduled for

sentencing Feb. 19. According to the Huron County Prosecutor's office, the maximum penalty for accessory to a felony after the fact is a penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000

Beets are looking better

The sugar beet harvest is much better than a week ago, but it still needs "a dozen perfect days", said the Sebewaing Plant's Ag Manager

By Sunday night, about 30% of the crop had been delivered-200,000 tonsbut 415,000 tons were still

One year ago, 220,000 tons had been delivered, but that was 40% of a 520,000-ton

"The mud is horrible" Jacoby said, taking much down time in all areas.

Some single vehicles deliver 35-36 tons per load. while double trucks bring as many as 50 tons at a time. Thirteen pilers are in action, offering 19 dumps

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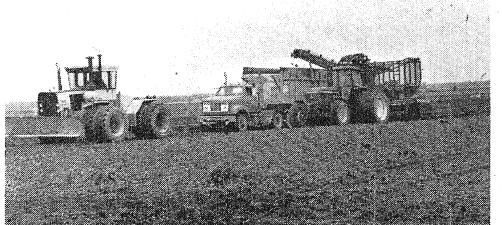
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THE RAINS HAVE gone, but its effects remain. Farmers have been itching to get back into the fields, following last week's rains, and finally sun and winds combined to dry the fields a bit.

But those drying fields have turned into a quigmire of thick, stiff mud that sucks truck tires deep. As the photo illustrates, most farmers have had to use one tractor to harvest their sugar beets, and one tractor to pull the truck through the field. Another option some farmers are using is a dump box, towed alongside the harvester, filled with beets, and then dumped into a truck waiting on drier ground.

Along with the beets, some farmers are finishing their drybean harvest, and bright green wheat can be seen rapidly growing, sinking deep roots before freezing winter snows come.

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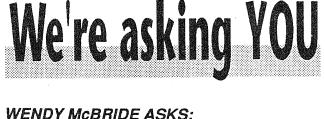


I sure do because I'm going to be there in 10 years. DONNA CHALOU,

Bay Port No and yes. Not always, because sometimes seniors become rude about it. Sometimes though they

should. Basically it depends on the situation. CHRIS EISILIONES, **Bay Port**

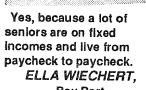
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Commercial perch fishing ban pleases some, angers others

The flame under the longfestering competition between commercial fishermen, sports fishermen and fish consumers was turned on high last week when the Michigan DNR announced that it is proceeding with plans to ban commercial Perch fishing in Saginaw Bay

by the end of 1990. The new DNR program would simply stop commercial Perch fishing without compensation of fisheries that fishery owners say would put many of them out of business.

For years DNR and a committee of commercial fishermen and legislators had been studying a program that would close commercial fisheries' Perch-catching operations with a "purchase

plan" to compensate the Perch and how high a price over backwards to solve this matter", Williams added. companies for their losses. they're ready to pay for question. We thought the "We need a meeting wit

IUDGE RULED FOR COMPENSATION

The basis of the plan was a decision by an administrative law judge which stated that the commercial companies should be compensated for their financial losses.

The recent announcement by DNR officials, however denied the compensation part of the plan. Commercial fishermen

stated that removal of all commercial Perch fishing operations would deny fish consumers their "rights" to enjoy Perch as food. "The sky-high prices of

Perch are an indication of how much consumers want Continued

Kate Pickering

ago. The smell of hot, fresh popcorn mingled most delightfully with that of the bulk Brach's chocolates and together the two of them came wafting toward me like old friends rushing to greet me and welcome me in out of the cold. Instinctively my mouth - like that of a Pavlov dog - began to water as I followed this intoxicating frangrance through the store! There the same old candy counterstood, proudly displaying the luscious chocolates and sparkling gumdrops contained therein, alluringly inviting me to partake of all the bad things Mr. Brach had to offer. And on top of the counter was perched the very same old work-worn scoop and scale that used to measure out for me only as much candy as the money I showed the salesgirl would It tickled me to death to find the toys still dwelling on the

very shelves where the toys always dwelt, since those aisles were almost a temple of little-kid worship back in 19, well, I forget the year exactly. Household goods were still in the household goods section, socks hanging where those great old-fashioned cream colored cable knit knee-socks always hung, and towards the back of the store, goldfish were swimming mindlesly back and forth in the same gurgling-bubbling, thick-glassed tanks where many goldfish of yesteryear swam as well.

I traveled slowly up and down every aisle in the store, making sure that everything was as I remembered it - and everything was! Oh, the prices are (a little) higher, the toys are more high-tech, and the candy is a little fresher and sweeter, but essentially everything else remains delightfully the same. I plan now to make the old dime store a regular stop - a regular voyage back in time!!

they're ready to pay for them", one fisherman said.

FISH CONSUMERS HAVE "RIGHTS" TOO

Now, all those consumers-and there are many more of them than of any other group—are about to be denied their enjoyment.

The high value of Perch makes them an easy target for black-market fishermen who would be far harder to control by DNR enforcement departments than the relatively-few commercial fishing companies that are still in business.

> H. Dale Cubitt, Bad Axe attorney who represents most companies or individual commercial fishermen, is on vacation and could not be reached for comment on the new DNR decision.

POLITICAL, NOT BIOLOGICAL ...

"We commercial fishermen feel that this is a strictly political decision, because there are more sports fishermen than commercial fishermen, of course", said Forrest Williams, Bay Port and Caseville, co-owner of Bay Port Fish Company.

"The DNR decision, by their own admission, has no biological basis whatever, because we take only about 16% of the total Perch catch, while sports fishermen take more than 5 times that many, about 84% of the catch", he added. DNR biologists have admitted repeatedly that commercial Perch catch have no impact on Perch numbers in the Bay, he added.

"We've come to many meetings, we've volunteered many control steps that were not required, and we've bent

question. We thought the "We need a meeting with ting mixed signals from DNR would be willing to the DNR, because we're Lansing in this matter", he work together with us on this trying to cooperate, as we concluded.

'Salesmen' make headlines!

news" with the successful Kreh, Chris Leippandt, results of the 1990 Progress- Kevin Burk, Heidi Eichler, Advance Sales Drive, held this fall in conjunction with the schools' magazine sales. A total of 226 subscriptions to The Progress-Advance

were sold, bringing cash prizes to the salespeople and a 25% return to each elementary school to use for special projects.

Top sellers at Elkton Elementary School were Charles Krohn, Kameron Southworth, Jessica Weidman, Josh Rosenthal, Stacey Kreh, Matthew Reibling, Lindsay Barry, Jeff Nimtz, Kristine Champagne, Ashley Leipprandt, Alicia Bouck, Josh

> Dubs, Stephanie Braun, Holly Wiederhold, Tia McCairns, Jeff Zarnke, Drew Truemner, Tammie Schulz, Suzie Krohn, Rebecca Thomas and Trisha Tyler.

Hazard, Kim Langley, Jeremy

Top sellers at Pigeon Elementary School were Tina Elenbaum, Marisa McCormick, Andrew McAlpine, Becky Diebel, Kim Schweitzer, Sara Lee, Shannon Pionk, Jason Dietzel, Bret Zagorski, Jennifer Miller. Nicole Kosenko, Kristen Dubs, Cole Armbruster, Kyle Gascho, Todd Dufty, Josh

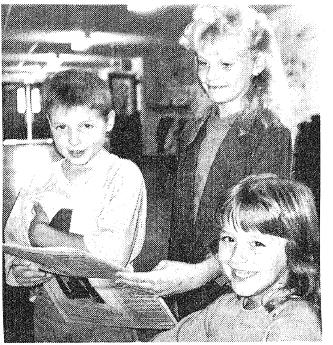
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Courtney Rozema, Dan Armbruster, Peter Eichler, Jason Kuch, Nick Protzman, Danielle Briesmeister, Jeff Elenbaum, Joel Helmuth, Melissa Ingels, Lisa Harder; Kristen Niebel, Kate Damm,

Bay Port Elementary top sellers were: Shelly McIlhargie, Kami Fritz, Jason Diebel, Eric Heintz, Kim Gascho, Kelly Swartzendruber, Ashley Fritz, Eric Gaeth, Corey Oeschger, Jessica Schweitzer, Travis Elenbaum, Josh Fritz, Hope

Webster, Rosalee Schafer

and Jamie Stein.



BAY PORT TOP SELLERS Jason Diebel, Kami Fritz and Shelly McIlhargie take a look at a recent issue.

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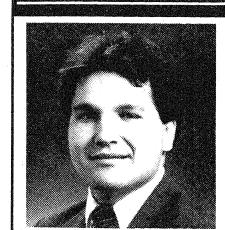
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Thumb Area Club News...

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

A total of 121 members attended the Oct. 16 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club. A new member. Dorothy Acivatti, was welcomed.

President Ed White asked all to stand and greet their neighbors, then led in reciting "The Lord's Prayer."

The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting. Thanks for the "earlybird" goodies was extended to Edna Schulz, Marge Heckman, Stella Budrick, G. Farver and Helen Schultz.

Forty-nine blood pressure readings were taken by Marion Parent and Rose Koenig, assisted by Louise Gerrard

Louella and John Gillingham, Phyllis Woitowitz, Reggie Firlik and Margaret Kelly were welcomed back. Birthdays were celebrated by Larry Viola, Shirley Ritchie, Julia Lakatos, Marie Ellery, Betty Miller and Richard Sullivan. Anniversaries were observed by John and Theresa Pravettone, Leo and

Caseville

Tuesday & Friday 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday &

Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon

and Mary McIlhargie.

Ray Gerrard of the Travel Committee announced plans for a Dinner Theater at Port Austin to see the performance of "Music Man" on Nov.

Jerome Galante was being operated on Oct. 17 in Grosse Pointe. A moment of silence was held in memory of the passing of Millie Christner

Jim Wolverton of Region VII Area on Aging spoke on "Living Wills."

TIP OF THE THUMB AUX. #2236 VFW

The regular meeting of the Tip-of-the-Thumb Auxiliary 2236 VFW was called to order at Veterans Memorial Hall Tuesday, Oct. 9 by President Phyllis Vollmer. Chaplin Protem Jessie Otto read the opening prayer followed by the Pledge to the Flag. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and apwas given and bills were

presented.

Gladys Bondy (55) and Leo Michigan Messenger were read. Also a thank you note from Ronald L. Amend 10th District Commander VFW thanking Post 2236 VFW and Auxiliary for hosting the 10th District meeting Sept.

> Americanism Chairman Jessie Otto reported on MIA's-POW's. The general public should be reminded that there are still MIA's who have not been accounted for in past wars and police ac-

Rehabilitation Chairman Eleanora Trost reported that veterans should put their discharge papers in a handy place so they can be found when needed. Membership Chairman Anita Gettel reported that there are still forty-two members who have not paid their '91 dues.

Voice of Democracy Chairman Eleanora Trost reported that there will be no VOD project this year as there is no interest in the program in the local school. She also urged members to get out proved. Treasurer's report and vote on election day.

Safety Chairman Protem Eleanora Trost reported that

General Orders No. 4 and Halloween is a time to be Cass City

> Tuesday & Friday 9 a.m.-Noon Wednesday & Thursday 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

CROWLEY CHIROPRACTIC

Remember These Area Men And Women Serving In... **Operation Desert Shield**

MS/3 Kevin M. Janke USS San Jacinto (CG56) FPO New York, NY 09587-1176 (Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Janke of Sebewaing.

PFC Dawn R. Dorsch 379-86-9218 A. Co. 528th S.O.S.B. APO New York, NY

09309 (Dawn is the daughter of Donald and Darlene Dorsch of Owendale.)

SPEC 4 Steven A. Czap 375-64-9186 H.H.C. 3/187th Inf. Reg. 101st ABN Div. (AASLT)

A.P.O. New York, NY VOM 2 09309 and Judy Volz of Sebewaing)

(Steven is the son of Donald and Darlene Dorsch of Owen-

SPEC E4 Jeffery C. Oberts 383-84-4971 B. Co. 3/15 Inf. Batt Desert Shield

A.P.O. New York, NY

Z LT Mike Francomb 365-72-8504 D/1 - 64 AR Fist 24th ID (M)

Operation Desert Shield APO New York, NY 09315 (Mike is the son of Frank & Lynn Francomb, Sebewaing)

L CPL. David S. Dudley 371765614 Wpns. Co 1/5 1st Marine Division, Dragon Plt. FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5508

(David is the son of Carrie A. Dudley of Sebewaing) LCTL Jeffrey A. Welther 37694-0555 USMC

San Francisco, CA 96608 (Jeffis the son of Allen Welther

SPC Bradley S. Hartz 372-92-0336 Echo Battery, 2-7th Ada 11th Bde, APO New York, NY 09616 (Bradley is theson of Dan and Ann Simet of Caseville)

Janet Hartz of Port Hope)

SGT. Terry Bedore 363-90-1607 B2-7ADA APO New York, NY 09616

US Army, Saudi Arabia (Terry is the son of Harlon and Shirley Bedore of Unionville) CPL. Kenneth Koch

384-/8-5801 B/CO 1/32 AR 1/CD APO New York, NY 09656 (Kenneth is the son of Larry and Judy Koch of Sebewaing)

CPL. Steven Taylor 367-77-4232 USMC Rad. BN MAIN 1st Radio Batallion FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5790 (Steven is the son of Tyrone and the late Ursula Taylor)

David M. Simet 382-82-0926 B Troop 1-7 Cav. ICD APO N.Y. 09306-0330 (David is the son of Brian and

CLUB 59 15 and had much success donations. The proceeds will

careful while driving and tivities. The donations were watch out for children. greatly appreciated, as well Buddy Poppy Chairman June Dunn suggested the use of buddy poppies in holdiay

Citations were given out for the following catagories caner pins, hospital, Camp Trotter, VA Saginaw Hospital donations of money, cancer, cancer aid and research.

The auxiliary was asked for a price per plate dinner by the Cross Lutheran Church who will be celebrating their 100th anniversary in August 1991. The price was agreed upon and will be given to the committee from the church. The audit report was read and meeting adjoruned to reopen Nov. 13 for inspec-

HURON **MARSP**

The Huron County Retired School Personnel met Sept. 26 at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe with 118 in attendance. President Myra Pangman called the meeting to order at 11 a.m. with the Pledge to the Flag, followed by a moment of silence for deceased members Gertrude Perdue and Bud O'Neil. Myra Pangman read a poem,

"An Autumn Day." Morgan Ballagh introduced Linda Farren, Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative from the Detroit office. Each person received a booklet summary used to explain the Group #59000 Master Health Care Plan.

Huron County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David Herrington gave a brief presentation on his bid for the office of Huron County Prosecutor on the Nov. 6

Following a buffet lunch. the Republican candidate for Huron County Prosecutor, Leslie A. Hagen, presently serving as Midland Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, explained why voters should cast their ballots for her for the office of Huron County Prosecutor.

Grace Dunlap gave the treasurer's report. The Huron County retiree's membership dues are \$2.00 per year and a total of 323 members are on the roster. The HC-MARSP Scholarship Committee pre-read and approved. Anita sented to each member a copy of their suggested

Scholarship Program. There are 17 MARSP districts in Michigan, of which Huron is in the 10th District. The 1990 MARSP Fall Workshop was held Oct. 5 at Brentwood Bowling Alley in

Caro from 9 to 3 p.m. Ed Johnson, District 10 Director of MARSP was introduced by Myra Pangman as the afternoon speaker.

The next meeting is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian the cards. Church in Bad Axe.

Club 59 held their canbottle drive in Elkton, Oct.

be used for the Community's **CITIZENS** Christmas Lunch with Santa President Mike Renn weland various children's ac- comed forty-one members to

Elkton Senior Citizens. Mildred Dietzel offered the table prayer before the potluck meal

President Lonna Fisher held Elizabeth Schelke and the October meeting at the home of Diana Seley. The November meeting will be held at Claerhout's Greenhouse in Sebewaing on Nov. 12. The club member's are to followed. bring funds to do a craft item The birthdays of Bill Mowith Tammy Claerhout.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

as, the help from Elkton IGA

and Ron's Party Store.

The October meeting of the Worthy Study Club was held Wednesday at the home of Helen Schultz, beginning with a 1:30 luncheon. Del Lukasiak was co-hostess. President Janet Garety presided leading in the Club

Collect and Pledge to the Flag. Members responded to roll call with. "What We Need Most to Conserve." Program Chairman Ulla Snider introduced David lerrington, candidate for

Prosecuting Attorney. He told of his five years as Defense Attorney before becom- CLUB ing Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Snider also introduced Jean Bauman, an avid reader, who gave reports on books and authors and excerpts from several of her favorite books. Her many comments made

for good entertainment. She

also reminded the club members that this is the internationl year for Bible read-The November meeting will be with Deloros Lukasiak and

Hazel Simmons will be in charge of the program. LUTH. CHILD &

FAMILY AUX. The Lutheran Child and Family Auxiliary West Thumb chapter 10 held its October meeting at St. John's, Kilmanagh Monday evening Oct. 8 with six members present. President Edna Truemner opened the meeting with prayer.

The meeting was called to order and minutes of the July meeting was read by Erma Rounds due to the illness of Ida Haag. Minutes were approved as read.

Treasurer also gave a report of the rummage sale that was held this summer. After some discussion it was decided to have another rummage sale Oct. 25 and

enlust will be Oct. 18. Those planning to attend are Elsie Kern, Edna Kruemner, Marge Roemer, Bertha Janke and Amanah Strauch.

The new Christmas card is for sale. Edna Truemner and Elsie Kern are in charge of

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at Linkville Jan. 14,

due to the Community's ELKTON SR.

Hazel Beach were in charge of music. The afternoon session opened with the group singing "America, the Beautiful." The Pledge to the Flag

ran, Frank Rinnert, Roy Furness and Lucy Dietzel were saluted with the Birth-The group voted to make a

donation to the Hospital Hospitality House in Sagi-

Harold Renn and Sherman Day conducted bingo games. Cover-all prizes were won Ray English and Mike

Program chairman for Oct. 23 is Mike Renn. All are invited to hear Railway Engineer Roy Eckler speak.

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC

The Elkton Woman's Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Bette Southworth on Thursday evening.

Ten members answered roll call with "An Ecology Hint." Two guests present were Mrs. Kerry Southworth and daughter, Kristin.

During a short business meeting Bette Southworth told of the Elkton Blood Drive. Several members volunteered to help with the telephoning.

Florence Southworth spoke on Ecology, giving some of the newer developments in that field.

Kristin Southworth played a flute solo accompanied by her mother.

Della Trudgen gave a reading "October's Bright Blue Weather." Ermythe Seley entertained with piano music and the group sang "How Great Thou Art."

The next meeting will be at the home of Ermythe Seley on Nov. 1. A silent auction

Ag Day The treasurer's report was **Set Dec. 14**

agricultural events of the year, Thumb Ag Day, will be held at Colony House, east of Cass City on M-53, on Friday, December 14.

The event, which will run from 9 am-4 pm, is sponsored in cooperation of agribusinesses and Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Cooperative Extension Service of-

The main speaker, Dr. Tom Pierson of MSU, will speak on "Food Safety and the Consumer". Second speaker will be Hugh Johnson of American Farm Bureau Federation, whose address will relate to the animal welfare movement. Both issues are expected to be hot topics of the 1990s.

Detailed information on Ag Day is available through Extension Offices in the 3

WED'SDAY NIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE

Co-op Elevator.....23

Pigeon Lanes18

Caseville Fruit Mkt. 10

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Active Feed ...

GUYS AND DOLLS Gunden-Henne10 Heintz-Hundersmarck..9 Elbing-Smith Cusimano-Bauley*6 Roestel-Paiter Dunn-Parrish* Metz-Heintz* Beachy-Weidman3 Dubs-Smith Seemann-Fiebig*1

*Incomplete Highteamseries and game: Heintz-Hundersmarck 1984, (676), Dubs-Smith 1904. High individual scores: LADIES-E. Gunden 504 (179, 172), R. Voss 472 (188), B. Heintz 469 (189), P. Roestel 458 (183), A. Dubs 170; MEN-'187). P. Kuhi 189. Splits converted: 2-7 S. Kraft, D. Wheeler; 4-5 L. Santos, M. Gilbert;

L. Smith 533 (203), D. Parrish 529, F Hundersmarck 526 (207), W. Henn Splits converted: 2-7 E. Flebig, R. Voss, P. Hundersmarck; 3-10 P. Parrish, D. Parrish, N. Palter; 6-7-10 P. Parrish; 6-7 N. Paiter; 4-7-9 R.

TY'S TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Berkley Industries High team series and game: Casev-ille Fruit Mkt. 2503 (857-866), Active Four Spares Alley Cats Feed 2439 (875), Pigeon Lanes 2409 (901), Albrecht Auction 2408 (816-Unpredictables10 837), Berkley Industries 2407 (871), Channel Dusters....

PIGEON MONDAY

LADIES LEAGUE

Griggs Greenhouse 10

Pigeon IGA

LaFave Steel ..

Thumbodies

Pigeon Lanes ...

Beachy Eggs

Impression's.

Diener's H.F.F.

Yaroch Asphalt ...

Highteam series and game: Griggs Greenhouse 608, Beachy Eggs

High individual scores: B. Anklam 462 (182), M. Richardson 452, E.

Howard 450 (178), D. Deming 449, J. Beachy 448 (165), G. Zimmer 444

(171), E. Bauss 168, H. Strong 167. Splits converted: 5-7 H. Good, J.

Beachy; 5-6 J. Beachy; 2-7 R. Voss

M. Henne: 4-5 P. Hundersmarck; 4

5-10 T. Maust; 3-10 K. Murdock; 2-5-

7-9 L. Kretzschmer; 5-8-10 D. Dem-

Terra

Town & Country ...

A & W Cleaning ...

Co-op Elevator 837. High individual scores: T. Gunden 582 (214), D. Dunn 539, C. Kauffman High team series and game: Four Spares 1498 (527). High Individual scores: L. Morle 537, A. Gies 533 (230), G. Dougla 432 (161), G. Reibling 413 (166), M. Chappel 413 (151), A. Buschien 410. 529, D. McAlpine 513, B. Stahl 512, C. Basinger 508, H. Ropp 505, R. Nowaczyk 504, D. Duba 503, J.D. Gunden 503. Splits converted: 5-7 B. Forster; 2-7 K. Krohn; 3-10 I. Colvin. Splits converted: 3-10 N. Libka, C.

Spilts converted: 3-10 M. LIDRA, U. Kauffman, J.D. Gunden; 2-7 D. Ropp, N. Henne; 5-7 D. Dubs, L. Albrecht; 5-8-10 H. Ropp; 3-10, 4-7-9 D. McAlpine; 4-7-10 C.

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE Damm's Inc. J.O. Wurst Tiling16 J & B Plumbing .. Greenfields ... McKenzie Jewelers12 Osentoski Farm Equip. .12 Bay Shore Collision 11 Lee's Landscaping11 Pigeon Lanes 10 1/2 Bay Shore Realty 8 1/2

Village Qwik Stop8 Pigeon Motor Sales7 High team series and game: Damm's Inc. 2567 (970, 840), Bay Shore Realty 2437 (857). High Individual scores: G. Gunden 560 (222), G. Douglas 558 (205), D. Schulze 557 (216), T. Drabek 553 (204), O. Murdoch 549 (200), T. Gunden 548 (213), C. Pobanz 547 (224), D. Welshans 545 (213), J. Chiotti 542, M. Rathje 203, D. Dienei

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PIGEON THURDAY 4-5-7 B. Anklam; 3-10 P. Kuhl, \ Dubs; 2-5-10 P. Kuhl; **NITERS LEAGUE**

Village Barber .. BLutcher Block .. Scheurer Hospital16 Lee's Lanscaping15 McCormick Motors .. 14 1/2 *Country Maids 14 1/2 Fink's Farm Equp. 14 Kuhi Lumber Elftman's Hardware 13 *J & B Plumbing11 Pigeon Telephone 10 Dutch Kettle

'Incomplete High team series and game: Butcher Block 2385 (811, 804), Elftman's Hardware 2157, Lee's

Landscaping 2151, Scheurer Hos-pital 819. High individual scores: M. Ropp 561 (198, 194), B. Heintz 549 (200, 184), S. Buchholz 514 (195), L. Welshans 503 (187), J. Otto 490 (183), P. Parrish 489 (174, 172), E Turner 479, (179), B. Schulz 474 (181), A. Lackie 469, W. Kovach 469 183), S. McLean 466, A. Dubs 465 (193), F. Otto 461, B. Trost 179, S. Maust 176, A. Albrecht 170. Splits converted: 3-6-7-10 S. Leipprandt; 5-7 P. Yoder; 7-8 C. hick; 5-6 D. Swartzendruber; 3-10 F. Otto, S. McLean, S. Leipprandt

> L. Bedore, S. Sting, M. Ropp, N. Five consecutive strikes: M. Ropp.

ELKTON MONDAY

MENS LEAGUE Don's Baber Shop34 Fink's Farm Equip. 27 Auto Color profess......26 Ron's Party Store18 Jim's Garage..... Moon Beams Ty's Bowling Lounge 11 High team series and game: Don's Barber Shop 2112 (747). High Individual scores: 8. Zeitler 523 (231), J. Jaworski 522, S. Hurlburt (519), T. Wichert 518. Splits converted: 3-10 H. Kuhi, M. Baker, T. Wichert; 4-10 B. Zeitler; 5-

6 E. Steinhurst; 5-10 D. Schulz, M.

The Progress-Advance's BOWLING REPORT

ELKTON THUR'DY

NIGHT LADIES Bay Port State Bank 18 Thumb Hardware 17 Ty's Bowling Lounge 14 '3 Sister's Ice Cream 14

Pratt's Appliance10 igh team series and game: Bay 4-6 C. Taschner, T. Elenbaum; 2-7 C. Taschner, B. Heintz, J. Freeman Port State Bank 1782 (654) High individual scores: P. Schulz 473, D. Damrow 473, B. Willoughby 178, K. Basinger 176, P. Podlaskow-skl 173, V. Humes 450.

Ron's Party Store

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liams 581. High Individual scores: T. Wichert 534 (230), J. Rosenthal 438, L. Splits converted: 5-7 M. Smith, J. Rosenthal; 2-7 K. Schember; 5-8-10 K. Schember.

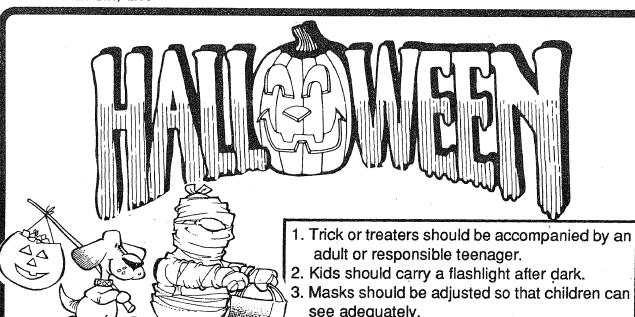
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Lake-Chandler news

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mrs. Frank Ross were Kate anniversary of Ivan and Doris McGathy on Saturday, Oct. 20 in Lapeer were Frank and Lydia Ross, Kate Ross and Wiletta Ferguson of Casev-Sunday guests of Mr. and Gillespie of Three Rivers.

5-10 S. Schember; 4-5 P. Schulz; 3-

Attending the 65th wedding Ross, Joyce, Deering, Delos Ross, Wiletta Ferguson all of Caseville, LeRoy and Cathy Eimers and daughter Beth Ann of Unionville, Vi Ross of Otisville, Erdene Saylor of Grand Blanc and Leota



see adequately.

. Tell children not to eat any treats until you have examined them.

5. Check all candy wrappers for signs of tampering. 6. Limit trick-or-treating to familiar neighborhoods. Buy flame resistant costumes or make them

from flame resistant materials. 7. Props, such as guns or swords should be made

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