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# Farmers' Festival update

#### **GOLF TOURNEY**

Time has nearly run out for the first Farmers' Festival Golf Tournament, directed by Mike LePage and other organizers. Four-player teams will be vying for \$700 in Pigeon shopping cash prizes, including \$400 for first-prize.

The golf outing begins with a shotgun

One week away...and counting!

start at 1 p.m. this Tuesday, July 26 at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Michigan Scramble Rules will be used for the 18-hole

Anyone needing team members should contact LePage at 453-2742 (evenings) or call 453-3122 daytimes. Only a few spots are left, as response has been good thus

far, LePage says. Scenic G&CC Manager Mitch Gogola can also take registrations, at 453-3350 or

Men and women can combine for foresomes and only one member of each team may have a handicap of eight or less.

Included in the registration price is a steak dinner banquet where prizes will be awarded, following golfing.

Registrations are needed immediately,

LePage says.

#### **NEIGHBORHOOD FLOATS**

A novel idea is being used this year, to help add floats to this year's Farmers' Festival Parade next Saturday at 1:30

Pigeon has been divided into four "neighborhoods" with boundary lines being Main Street and Michigan Ave., at the Pigeon stoplight.

The four resulting neighborhoods are invited to help in constructing one float for each area, under coordination by Dave Geiger. Float building is going on right now, and volunteers in the various areas should contact the phone numbers shown in the graph.

"Volunteer!" Geiger says. "Here are the people to call to help build YOUR neighborhood's float. You're needed."

NORTHWEST: Call 453-2977 (Sue Sturm) Help Monday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHEAST: Call 453-2386 (Neila Collison)

SOUTHWEST: Call 453-2288 (Annie Eichler) Plan Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Michigan Ave.

SOUTHEAST: Call 453-2691 (Donna Diebel)



SUN & FUNI Deloris and Edwin Steinman were crowned "Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine" as part of the first Caseville Sun & Fun Daze celebration, going on now through Sunday.

Thousands of people watched Saturday night's parade, which featured summer-style floats, above. The parade was led by Grand Marshall George Beadle, right. Caseville firemen help cool down the crowd, below

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## **WARRANTS OFFERED**

Have you ever been arrested for **NOT** disturbing the peace?

You just might get put in jail for that or other similar "wrong-doings" during the four-day Pigeon Farmers' Festival, when Sheriff Linda Clabuesch and her sevenperson possee roam the roal looking "outlaws." for

The sheriff and her possee are one of several new events planned for the 1983 festival, reminiscent of the 1978 Pigeon Diamond Jubilee, when dozens of residents were "punished for their crimes." Judge "Hang 'em High" Roy Lawrence will again be the presiding judge.

Area residents are urged to wear their 1983 Farmers' Festival buttons at all times to avoid arrest. Anyone wishing to purchase a warrant for the arrest of so-meone may do so all next week, beginning Monday, July 25 at Kretzschmer Home Center, The Shoe Cobbler, Little Peoples World and J & B Plg. and Htg.



#### weeks away for local area Cable TV service still 8

By SANDY GOSLEE

Caseville and Pigeon area residents won't begin tuning into cable television service for about eight weeks, according to Pioneer Cablevision President Peter Christiano.
He told Caseville and

Pigeon Village Councils last week that rights to use existing utility poles have been received slowly, and his crews have not been able to complete work on time while they await permit approvals.

Christiano said he expects no other problems in starting up the systems for Caseville, Pigeon and Elkton. First

hook-ups are expected about Labor Day, he added.

Summer residents will be contacted while they're still here to establish service for next year. He promised to keep village councils informed on progress.

Support wiring has been done throughout the villages. When that is completed, the actual cables to carry service will be added.

AT CASEVILLE'S MEETING last Monday, Mayor John Parr questioned why \$487.50 was taken from village recreation funds to buy T-shirts for the Sun and Fun Daze celebration. Clerk

Deloris Steinman said the money had been donated over the past five years by members of the Caseville Area Social Events (C.A.S.E.) group, and the money was now being used to help promote the July 15-24 event. The money will be paid back as the shirts are

Clerk Steinman noted no money was used that was earmarked for any specific project, and noted that the subject had been brought up at the June meeting. Mayor Parr questioned the legality of such transactions without council approval, and

members formally approved the transfer of funds from the Rec fund to the C.A.S.E.

violation: Mayor Parr said council procedures were violated when the police committee of Chairman Edwin "Whitey" Stein-man, Norma Farver and Joe Cilc hired Robert McBride as a parttime police officer. He began work July 3, following the committee's June 24 meeting.

Parr's question was answered when Steinman noted there hadn't been enough time to call a full council meeting, since police

protection was needed for the July 4 holiday, to help officer Larry Wilding.

Councilman Don Belmont said he felt that's what a police committee's function is, but Parr disagreed. Council formally approved of McBride's hiring at \$6.50 per hour, parttime as needed. Council also voted to exempt

Wilding from punching a time clock for his lunch, FIREWORKS: Wally and Barb Johnson told council they were concerned that inadequate fire protection was on hand at the July 4 fireworks demonstration they conducted at Caseville

County Park. They learned July 3 that the Village-Township Fire Department would not have a truck on location, although several firemen volunteered time and had two trucks there. Councilman Steinman advised them to talk to the township board to arrange such protection in the future.

JENSEN LETTER: Council received a letter from the State Department of Labor. concerning pending action from former Police Chief Jack Jensen. The letter stated \$500 would stop the action. Council decided to contact the village attorney

was again the landing site of

Last Thursday, representatives from "Survival

Flight," an air transport

division of Emergency Ser-

vices of University of

Michigan Hospital in Ann

Arbor, flew in to inform

medical personnel and

hospital officials about the

details of this unique ser-

Representatives from

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rough, but it was not," said

Dietzel also commented on

the smooth ride and added

that he was also very im-

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"Survival Flight" Administrative Director

Kathleen La Greca-Reibling

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## New Rotary president



LEADERSHIP CHANGE - Out-going Elkton Rotary Club President George Ackerman, left, hands over the presidential gavel to incoming President Victor Damen, at special in stallation ceremonies Thursday evening, July 7 at Dunn's Restaurant, Elkton.

Other incoming officers include Vice President Neilan Hof fman and Secretary/Treasurer Ollie McCallum. In the past year, Elkton Rotarians provided funds for

fireproof coats for Elkton-Oliver Township Firemen, public bathroom at Ackerman Memorial Park, heavy duty wastebaskets at the park, Meals-on-Wheels, Ronald McDonald House and the Elkton Historical Society.

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## Dast-Gielow recite June vows

Susan A. Gielow, daughter point d'espirit lace jacket of Mr. and Mrs. William topped the gown, and she James Gielow, Caseville and wore a matching picture hat Carl F. Dast, son of Mr. and Her arm bouquet held yellow Mrs. Robert J. Dast, Pigeon, united their lives in mar- boston fern, spider plant riage on Saturday, June 18 at leaves and camelion leaves. St. John's Lutheran Church,

cluded "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Marian Rathje and soloist was Peggy Hartman, both of Pigeon.

The altar was graced with arrangements of daisies and yellow roses with a unity candle arrangement to match. Pews were decorated with white lace bows fitted with spring greens and baby's breath.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza and slipper satin with accents of lace. The gown had a high neckline with a sheer yoke surrounded by a bertha ruf-fle of chantilly lace. The gown was designed with full oishop sleeves with lace accents and the skirt had a deep satin insert accented with venise lace. The hemline and cathedral train were surrounded by a deep ruffle of chantilly lace. Completing her attire was a scalloped fingertip veil accented with lace and secured to a lace Juliet cap. The bride carried a bou-

quet of gardinias, yellow roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and springeri greens. Patti Baker, Caseville, friend of the couple, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of sweetpea qiana with spaghetti straps and a lraped skirt. A long-sleeved

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roses, forsynthia, greens of a

Other attendants included Nancy Anderson, Caseville Officiating minister was and Kimberly Orth, Pigeon, Pastor Philip K. Press. both friends of the couple Special wedding music in- They wore a gown and carried similar bouquets to the maid of honor's.

Flowergirl was Kimberly Langley, Caseville, cousin of

#### Wendy Dast earns degree in business

Wendy Dast has received an associate of business degree from Baker Junior



She is a spring graduate from the Data Processing and Accounting Program. Miss Dast is a graduate of Laker High School and is the daughter of Don and Verona

Wayne McQuarter, Pinconning, friend of the couple, was the best man. Groomsmen were David Milton, Bad Axe and Luke Orth, Pigeon, both friends of the couple. Seating guests were Henry Leitch, Pigeon, cousin of the groom and Kris Deming, Caseville, friend of

the bride. She wore a yellow

floorlength dress of taffeta

with a white lace-covered

bodice and short puffed

sleeves. It featured a

gathered skirt with net

overlay and lace inserts. She

carried a white wicker

basket with yellow roses,

daisies, baby's breath and

yellow ribbons with

Ringbearer was Edward Fielow, Romeo, cousin of the

formal length gown of teal green silesta knit featuring a scoop neckline with a crystal

yellow roses and baby's

Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Dast

The groom's mother wore a floorlength dress of sweetpea green giana, with long sleeves of matching sheer material and an Obj sash at the waist. She also wore a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and baby's

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the St. John's School auditorium for 250 guests who attended from Shreveport, La., Sterling Heights, Livonia, Romeo, Bay City, Cass City, Pigeon, Bay Port, Elkton, Bad Axe, Caseville and Port Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Caseville High School and is employed at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. Her husband is a Laker High School The bride's mother wore a graduate and is employed at Huron Casting, Inc., Pigeon.

> The couple is residing in Pigeon, following a one-week honeymoon to Niagara

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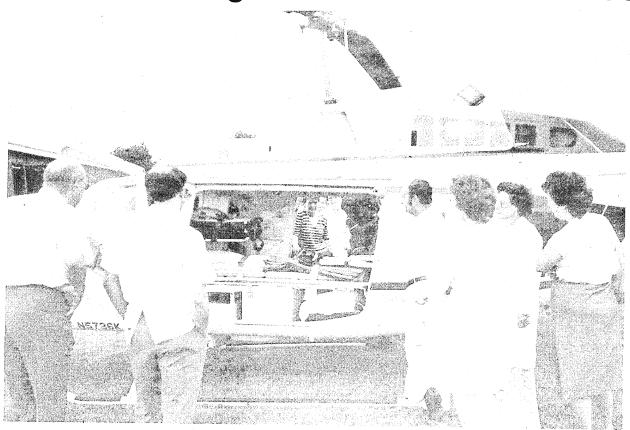
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after a long absence due to il-

lness. Dan Dietzel was back

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mel led in singing. The Birthday Song was sung for Marie

Hoffman and George Shaw

The George Southworths

were congratulated on their

The open program includ-

ed a reading by Florence Southworth entitled "Pills,"

humorous stories by Marie

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OBSERVATIONS BY THE PUBLISHER AND OTHERS BACK IN THE SADDLE -- I've got to admit, I was surpris-

ed how many people noticed this little space was unfilled last week. That's only about the fifth time that's happened in our nearly six years here. And we DID simply run out of room! We'll make up for some lost time right now.

ALL THE

NEWS

THAT FITS

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FIFTEEN YEARS LATER -- Sally and I attended my 15th class reunion from the old Sebewaing High School Saturday night. I hadn't missed the fifth, 10th or this latest reunion, but lots of local classmates did.

Of the 63 graduates still alive or who could be contacted, just 22 attended. And, another 24 former classmates live in the tri-county area, but didn't show up. Some had legitimate reasons, of course, but not all. One class member came from Miami, Fla., and another from Houston, Tex.

There were more wrinkles, fewer dancers, more plump tummies and less hair in sight this time around. More kids were discussed, fewer acts of bravery reported and a greater appreciation of our past appeared to be in force.

We'll see how the group turns out in 1988, at our (sigh) 20th

CHEAP PENNIES -- This is just a little irritation, but have you noticed the 1983 pennies now being minted? Find one, and drop it on a table or counter. Now drop an older (1982 or

These new ones dated '83 sound like slugs! They have a terrible, flat sound. Proof again the penny isn't worth much at

We've said in the past that perhaps the U.S. should stop minting them, and store owners could convert everything to the nearest (probably higher) 5-cent increment. Our idea has been reinforced by these inferior '83 pennies!

WILL THEY FIND IT? - A Port Huron area man is on board the search ship attempting to find the final resting place of the Titanic, the 882-foot ocean liner which struck an iceberg and sank in the cold North Atlantic in April, 1912. St. Clair artist James Clary will keep a diary of pen-and-ink drawings of the expedition, which left Halifax, Nova Scotia

Texas millionaire Jack Grimm is leading the Columbia University search team, which believes it photographed part of the sunken liner's propeller on a 1981 expedition. Grimm says the search will focus on a canyon two miles beneath the surface, on the edge of the continential shelf. The entire idea sounds very exciting to us.

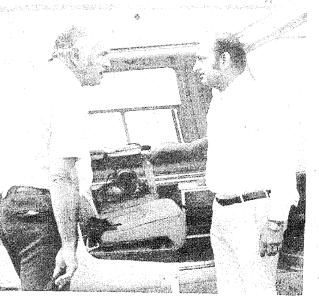
The Titanic left England on its maiden voyage as the world's largest, most luxurious ocean liner. It was called unsinkable, which was wrong. A total of 1513 people perished, while 700 others were rescued by the steamer Carpathia. Grimm, Clary (owner of Cap'n Jim's Gallery in St. Clair's

Riverview Plaza shopping center) and the other searchers hope to find artifacts, gold and valuables. Good luck, sear-FARMERS' FESTIVAL ISSUE -- More than 9500 homes in

the Western Thumb will see our HUGE 10th annual Farmers' Festival Edition next week. There's still time (if you hurry) to place an ad in our biggest issue of the year, if you call Ad Manager Debby McBride at 453-2331. Watch for it next week! By the way, news deadline NEXT WEEK ONLY is 12 noon Saturday. Stories received after that time might not get into this special issue, which 28,000 folks should see! We hope

--°30 --WISH I'D SAID THAT - A good family is like an umbrella. It won't keep you from being spattered by the rainstorms of life, but it won't let you get drenched, either! (Ben Holden)

ABOVE, medical staff members look through the patient care area in the unique air machine.



PICTURED HERE are Scheurer Hospital Board of service originated on May Trustees President Eldon Dietzel, at left, and Dr. Raythatha, 16, La Greca-Reibling says. who both took demonstration rides. Club notes

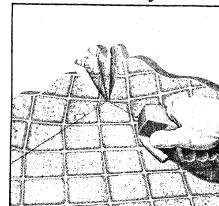
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Huron County Sheriff's wider than the one pictured Department also attended which provides more room the informative session at for the flight physician and nurse who accompany Doctors Akbar and Raythatha of Scheurer transfers.

Cunningham notes that Hospital, Huron County many of the transfers are Sheriff Richard Stokan and cardiac patients, but all in-Scheurer Hospital Board of volve trauma situations. The Trustee Chairman Eldon service has also responded Dietzel were given to calls from paramedics on demonstration rides in the four occasions to evacuate unique air machines. The victims from accident sites. common comment upon The service uses returning from the short

helicopters for transporting patients within a 150-mile radius of Ann Arbor and arranges for fixed-wing aircraft to be used for areas outside that zone.

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Arbor is one of the three

back-ups for the one normal

ly used. Pilot Jack Cunn

ingham says the main

helicopter is several feet

The helicopter used for the

ity Hospital.

hospitals or from the site of

medical transport helicopter from Detroit landed at Scheurer Hospital about a month ago under less pleasant circumstances to ransfer accident victim Mark Smith of Bay Port to Detroit Receiving Hospital He has since been transferred back to Scheurer

#### 90th birthday marked

Louis Sattelberg of Caseville will celebrate his 90th birthday this Saturday, July 23 with a family gather ing on Sunday, according to family members.

He has two daughters Mrs. Bruce Richmond of

## Bay Port, Mrs. Ronald Patera, a son David and nine

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# Chrysler deserves good pat on back

Il types of people were patting each other on the back and congratulating themselves less two last two last way and the same and the sa themselves last week, when the New Chrysler Corporation paid back its remaining \$800 million in federally guaranteed loans seven years ahead of schedule.

A unique -- and oft-criticized -- bailout plan had been announced in 1979 to help the struggling smallest member of the "Big Three" U.S. automakers. The federal government was asked to back a \$1.2 billion bailout -- meaning the U.S. government would pay off the loans if Chrysler did indeed default and go out of

Going out of business was a very, very real possibility at the time, since the company had old auto plants, expensive labor agreements and poor designs on its drawing board. But times have changed, obviously

Chrysler was smart (and fortunate) to be in a position to survive. Its products and plants were improved, while United Auto Workers' labor concessions were approved. It's doing well, now, thank you, in part because of the dynamic leadership of Chairman Lee Iacocca, who's even developing political ambitions because of the rescue of the failing firm.

The auto maker's ability to pay back the loans seven years early earns Chrysler new respect, in addition to saving hundreds of millions of dollars in interest payments over those seven years.

So the Chrysler story tells something about America, and it addresses what kind of future awaits us. Ahead is the time of the lean and green business — lean on staffing (only good people, who are happy to work hard for a fair check) and green (as in money, thanks to pro-

It's as simple as that. As 1979 ended, the sick automaker had 109,000 employes who were earning the same wages General Motors and Ford workers were. The company produced 1.4 million cars and trucks the North America that year, but it's break-even point was 2.4 million vehicles. It had \$6.7 billion in assets and about \$474 million in cash.

Well, the firm pared down its workforce, closed inefficient plants and even sold off its

Plymouth cars would survive. Today, Chrysler has 58,600 workers. The company built nearly one million cars and trucks last year, and its break-even point was a more realistic 1.1 million vehicles. Even after the closings, its re-worked plants are worth \$6.3 billion -- and Chrysler has \$966 million in cash

That's a remarkable turn-around. But it was necessary. And it's working. Four years ago, Chrysler stock sold for \$5 each. Today, they're in the \$32 range and the company has reported record earnings of \$290 million for the second quarter of this year.

It's proof again that the system does work. Maybe not all rescue plans would be this successful, but this one was. And the company, plus the managers and workers who made it possible, deserve the praise they've been giving and taking. They've earned it!

#### Pete Progress says:



"What is a home without children? To me that question's a riot. Even to the sentimentalist, the answer is obvious: QUIET!"

# RECOLLECTIONS



## of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

Dear Editor:

Whenever I go on M-25 from Caseville to Bay Port, I have a good feeling because I worked on that road in 1931 when it was being built.

who go down that road have any idea how it came to be such a good road. When it was built people said it was foolish to build a road in the brush where nobody lives and never will. When it was built there was only one house from Caseville to Mud Creek and none to Bay Port. It was built mostly by hand, a few bulldozers and several steam shovels.

At first the road crew only hired married men and people who had worked for them before, but it got so hot for the men who were used to office work or factory work, that they decided to hire anybody who came along. If he could stand the racket he'd give him a job. I went back there and got a job. I was used to hard work so I didn't mind it too much.

They used to move the cement forms ahead every day. Two of us farm boys could lift one form and walk away with it, but some of the do it. I got tired of doing a lot of that heavy work so I said something to my boss and he told me to get behind the men or go into the woods when they came around to get men to do the heavy lifting. I tried it and it worked, but I guess I must have done alright because the boss kept me on all summers.

I wore out a new sand shovel that summer. I was still growing and I had to get a bigger shirt in the fall. It says in Gen.4:19: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.

Well I found out that that was still true because sometimes it was 105 degrees in the shade. But in spite of the heat my mother had to pack a big dinner pail

Sincerely yours, George Keim



## Dear Mom & Dad, Please Send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

This past month our apartment received a make-over. Guess the landlord like to keep everything in good condition, but I'm not sure I can say the same about the of us residents

First it was the ant problem--little, teenieweenie brown ones. We first noticed the little tikes in the bathroom, but we soon found them in the kitchen, the bedrooms and the livingroom-in other words, everywhere. maintenance man, Mr. "Fix-

it,"sprayed some potent "878 Dual Insecticide" throughout the apartment. He said the stuff would kill the ants but wouldn't affect us-we could even spray it on food, and it wouldn't harm us, he said.

Right. For the next 24 hours I had the worst headache-not even 20 bottles of champagne could give one the same feeling. The ants did die; he was right

about that. Next came the carpet shampoo. After shampooing

for eight hours, the man told us the carpet would dry in 24 hours. Right again. After 48 hours the carpet was comparable to a marsh, "camp swampy." The man then told us there was a slight problem. The backing for this particular carpet was nonexistent and since the apartment is on the bottom floor, all that separated the carpet

from the floor was the floora cement one naturally. Mildew is a great aroma if you like the smell of something decaying. We did get the carpet dry. We left the windows open and the air conditioner on for 24 hours straight, but the smell didn't leave until we almost died.

The latest "touch up" was the painting of the bathroom. We no longer can see mildew in the shower as the man just painted over the black stuff. I now have a second pair of painter's pants too. He left just a few paint specs here and there in the other rooms. Did I forget to tell you about those pants mom?!

Be sure to have a super

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### Letters to My Cousin Gus

Dear Cousin Gus:

Most legends are rooted in the past and seldom do we see one evolve in our time. However, for some folks in the Royal Oak-Pleasant Ridge area and in Port Austin, a legend has been in the making for some years.

When Mrs. Roy (Edna) Plumb arrives from California to spent the summer in her Broken Rocks home, they know that vacation time has officially come to Michigan. Ĥer niece, Margaret Brom, called Mama last week. "She made it again and is quite well. Stop in for a visit if you are up in the Thumb in July. Her family is coming in August. I know she would like to see

In 1936 Mama spent a few days with her cousin, Helen Glasgow at Broken Rocks and met Edna there. The Plumb summer home was next door. Friendship ties were established some years through their activities in P.E.O., a national sisterhood that has an unusual claim to fame. Only the members know the meaning of the letters P.E.O., much to the frustration of husbands, feature writers and dolts who say that women cannot

keep a secret. Mama joined when we lived in East Lansing and affiliated with Chapter A.D.

when we moved to Royal Oak Edna Plumb helped organize that chapter and was active at state and national levels. She is a past state president and has held several national committee assignments.

During the early years taht we knew them, Roy and Edna Plumb lived in Pleasant Ridge. Roy died in 1954 and several years later she moved to Coronado, Calif. Her son, "Dr. Bob," had established his medical practice in that area. He and his wife, Elsie Jane, had four children. "That's the reason I'm moving. I want to see my grandchildren grow up. Its the best way to stay young."

There was no thought o selling the Broken Rocks home. That view of Lake Huron from the front porch was beautiful, the evenings were serene and quieting and the ties of human friend ships were strong. Edna Plumb came back every summer when, for 25 years, a person forsakes the pleasant climate of southern California each summer the matter is newsworthy. However, when that person is 75 years old when she starts those trips, the matter becomes legendary. The good Lord willing, Edna Plumb will celebrate her 100th birthday in December.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE Shattered door

The 6'4", 240 pound body of Earl Putt lay on the tile veranda amid a welter of shattered glass.

Inspector Gordo studied the left side of Putt's jaw, which was bruised outside and bloody inside from a cut caused by two broken teeth. The bruise on the back of the head showed where Putt had struck the tiles. The back of the dead man's sports jacket was stitched with glass splinters.

"Apparently somebody punched Putt awfully hard on the side of the jaw," mused Gordo. "Putt was thrown backward and he crashed through the closed sliding glass door. Falling, he struck his head on the veranda tiles and died of a broken

"That confirms the account we have from Buster Epps, a neighbor," said Chief Dio.

spoke moved from behind the inspector and stared in disbelief at the body. He seemed still in a state of shock. "I was tending my roses about half an hour ago when noticed Putt and a stranger standing near this glass door The stranger was not quite so tall as Putt, but just as broad.

And he handled himself like a professional boxer. "They seemed to be quarreling, but the door was shut and I couldn't overhear distinctly," continued Epps. "Suddenly Putt survey Line 1. Putt swung his fist. The stranger sidestepped expertly and hooked a left to Putt's jaw. Putt went crashing through the glass. He struck his head - I could hear the crack! The stranger fled immediately. I called the police when I couldn't overtake him."

"Now, now, Mr. Epps," said Gordo. "Suppose you tell us what really happened."
Why didn't Gordo believe Epps?

Answer on Page 8

## Your lawmakers...

and how to reach them! SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-3121. SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lans-

ing, MI 48909, phone 373-1777. REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol, Room 22012, Lansing,

#### Family reunions

Southworth

Forty-seven members of the George Southworth family gathered at their farmhome near Elkton on Sunday, in celebration of the annual reunion and the 61st wedding anniversary of the Southworths.

Following dinner, softball and volleyball were played and visiting was enjoyed. Coming the farthest were Don and Jan Hall and son Jeffery from Birmingham,

It was noted that three great-grandchildren were born this year, Nathan Ray, son of Ron and Joan Wakefield of Whitehall. Rachel Elizabeth, daughter of Dale and Carlene Southworth of Grand Rapids and Christopher Michael, son of Sherry and Philip Leipprandt of Caseville.

Elias Weidman

The 24th annual reunion of the family of the late Elias and Polly Weidman was conducted at the home of Ken and Connie Damm of Millington on July 10, with 54 members and two visitors

A potluck dinner at noon and visiting and games highlighted the day.

Prizes were awarded to oldest member present, Mabel Damm of Millington; youngest member present, six-week old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Tony Weidman of Bay City; traveled the far thest, Melissa Diebel of Hannibal, N.Y.

New officers elected are President John Weidman and Secretary Pam Wieland Tony Weidman will be in charge of games.

The 1984 reunion will be held on the second Sunday in July at the Damm residence in Millington.

Henne family

The Fred A. Henne reunion was held Sunday at Caseville County Park witth 43 members and friends in attendance

A potluck dinner was served and an invocation was given by Rhea Christner.

Howard Haist of Pontiac chaired a short business meeting until threatening weather came. New officers for next year will be President Cathy Haist of Pontiac and Vice President Ron Haist of Utica. Dolores Amthar of Dearborn and Rhea Christner will remain secretary and treasurer.

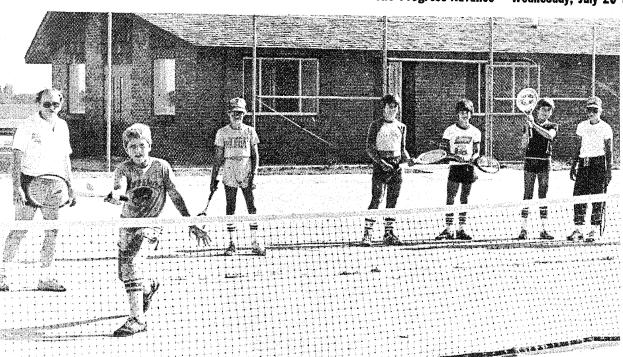
The oldest member pre sent and the one traveling the farthest distance was Mrs. Hannah Henne Schluchter, age 97, of Ocala, Fla. The voungest was Nicolas Multhaupt, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Multhaupt of Clarkston.

The 1984 reunion will be in Caseville County Park on July 22.

## Pigeon news

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Mark Wallace and Sarah of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C. spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Wallace. They attended the funeral of his grandfather, William Wallace, while they were

Melissa Diebel of Hannibal, N.Y. and Mike Diebel of Caro spent the weekend at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Wallace.



TEN FUTURE TENNIS STARS were given the opportunity to improve their skills at a tennis clinic last week conducted by Laker Tennis Coach Dick Pauly. He was assisted by tennis team members Jeff and Brian Elston, Dale Killinger and an automatic serving machine that provided a steady stream of opportunities for the young netters to improve their strokes.

Proper techniques for forehand, backhand and overhead strokes were illustrated and practiced, as were volleys at the net and serves, Pauly says.

From left, Coach Pauly and Kevin Maust hit a volley at the net, and other young athletes await their turn at

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## Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up

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Jim Licht of Pigeon has been named a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau's 20-member Policy Committee, to help develop state programs for the organization. He is an at-large delegate.

The Policy Committee is responsible for studying and correlating all policy recommendations submitted by Farm Bureau's 69 county units and various commodity advisory committees. During the process, members will meet with experts in key concern areas to gain background information on the recommendations, then compile the proposals and present the package to voting delegates at the state group's annual meeting in Grand Rapids Nov. 29 - Dec. 2.

Also named from the Upper Thumb area are John Tanton of Deckerville and Jack Laurie of Cass City, chairman.

An estimated 50,000 visitors will descend on MSU's East Lansing campus this next week, to learn more about agriculture at Michigan's largest farm show, Ag Expo '83. More than 400 farm equipment manufacturers and suppliers will show displays, while agronomic demonstrations and campus tours are planned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day from Tuesday through Thursday.

To be shown include irrigation systems, field machinery, dairy equipment and supplies, livestock handling systems, grain harvesting and handling systems, grain storage systems, buildings, seeds and fertilizers, and farm computers and computer software.

University educational exhibits will demonstrate and-or provide information on insect control, farm pond and stream management, calf health maintenance, stray voltage control and other topics. The MSU Botany and Plant Pathology Department will help farmers diagnose plant samples

Soybean and corn planting techniques will be explored and alfalfa planting practices will be explored. Sixteen acres of field planting demonstrations are planned, in all.

Ag Expo is free, and there is plenty of free parking, plus noontime meals and refreshments will be available. The Huron County Cooperative Extension Service has more details in Bad Axe, at 269-9949.

Huron County young people between the ages of nine and 19 are invited to enter a Conservation Use Acres Poster Contest, being sponsored by the Huron County Ag Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office. Conservation use acres, or set-aside acres, are those that are not planted for harvest this year.

Posters should illustrate the benefits of conservation use acres to clean air and water, wildlife habitat, erosion control and other benefits. Cash prizes are offered and posters should be turned into the ASCS Office, 46 Westland Drive, Bad Axe, by Thursday, July 28. Winners will be announced at the Huron Community Fair.

A record number of Angus cattle from 30 states are entered in this year's Centennial National Junior Angus Show at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines now through Friday. In all, 926 head are entered.

The show is the second of four special Centennial events planned in celebration of the American Angus Association's

Navy beans and other crops really need rain here in the Thumb Area, as the three-week drought continues. Local experts say navies will begin showing severe damage if adequate rainfall isn't received within the next four days. Sugar beets and corn have a little longer grace time, but will begin seeing damage with no rain in the next seven days.

The other side of the coin is that wheat farmers are just a day or two away from harvesting time. Any major rainfall

This year's soybean crop should total 2.009 billion bushels, according to the American Soybean Association. own from last year's 2.277 billion bushel crop.

Corn figures should be 6.043 billion bushels, according to Chicago analyst Conrad Leslie. Average soybean yield should be a record 32.3 bushels per acre, up from last year's 32.2 bushel record. Corn yields should average 115.2 bushels

The Thumb Malting Barley Twilight Meeting is planned Wednesday (tonight) at the Wallace and Walter Hecht Farm on Waterman Road, Vassar. It's 21/2 miles east of Richville to Bradleyville Road, south one mile to Waterman Road and east ½ mile, beginning at 7 p.m. An 8 p.m. stop at the Harrington Seed Farm Yard at 2586 Bradleyville

The tour features discussions by Dr. Russ Freed, malting barley breeding program coordinator at MSU. The group will look at new varieties, will get the Red River Valley barley outlook and will hear the Thumb barley outlook.

For more information, contact Tuscola Extension Director

## Dennis Stein begins Tuscola work

A Pigeon native has signed Bortel said the new agent on as Tuscola County's will also serve farmers

graduate of Laker High additional responsibilities as School and most recently a assignments are reviewed teacher with the Centerville within the extension office. Schools, assumed his role as livestock and dairy degree in agriculture and specialist July 5. His arrival was announced by Extension Michigan State University.

humans and animals.

shortness of breath and flu-

like symptoms after working

around the silo, chances are

he or she has been exposed to

silo gas," says agricultural

safety specialist, Howard J.

Doss. "Advanced symptoms

nclude coughing and chok-

Farmers can reduce the

potential for silo gas poison-

ing by staying out of the silo

ed. Gas concentrations tend

to be highestt during the first

Nitrogen dioxide is

heavier than air, so it may

move down chutes into silo

rooms or settle in layers just

above the silage. It may be

difficult to detect gas, which

may be yellow or colorless,

48 hours after filling.

two weeks after it is fill-

Silo gas poisoning

causes flu-like feeling

A dangerous by-product of To reduce gases around

filling silos with corn silage the silo, chutes should be

growing crops related to livestock and dairy opera-Dennis A. Stein, a 1973 livestock and daily tions and may also assume Stein holds a bachelor's natural resources from

He served as a vocational in-

or haylage is silo gas. ventilated and the chute Nitrogen dioxide and car- doors should be opened down bondioxide, commonly call- to the level of the silage. ed silo gas, can be harmful to Windows in the silo room should be opened, and doors "If a person experiences that open from the silo room into animal housing areas should be closed to prevent the heavy gases from draining into livestock areas and

harming or killing livestock. When nitgoren dioxide is veteran ag agent Don Kebler inhaled, it reacts with water in the lungs to make corrosive nitric acid, which destroys lung tissues and cells needed o put oxygen in the blood. The blood oxygen

Dennis Stein structor with the Cassopolis School District from 1978 to 1980, and held the same position with the Centerville District when he was appointed to the extension post The 28-year-old agent will e filling a vacancy created by the March retirement of

"We felt Dennis was best geared for the existing position of anyone we could find," Bortel said. "He has considerable experience and I suspect his educational role will continue, only with adult farmers more so than with Stein said he did have

some dealings with farm

operations from follow-

through on his vocational

agriculture programs in both Cassopolis and Center-

ville. He said he looks for-

ward to his new position and to renewing the Thumb farming ties he had while growing up on a cash crop and beef farm south of Pigeon. Bortel also pointed out that the new agent brings considerable computer expertise to the job with him, a talent which may aid farmers moving into computerized programming in

Stein and his wife, Brenda, a secretary, will be moving to the Caro area in the near future. Dennis is the son of Mrs. Lillian Stein and the late Kenneth Stein

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

# Out in the field

## Smaller fruit crop seen

Fruit production in Michigan is expected to drop significantly from last year for all four fruit crops estimated on July 1. Below temperatures throughout May resulted in freeze-damage and poor pollination in most orchards, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Reporting Šer-

This year's apple crop is expected to total 700 million pounds, 29% below last season's large crop. Nationally, apple production is last year.

forecast at 8.4 billion pounds, 4% above last year.

level may drop dangerously

low. Long-term illness or

death could result from ex-

Carbon dioxide, a product

of fermenation, is colorless

and odorless. In moderate

amounts, it causes dizziness

and shortness of breath; in

high concentrations, it can

posure to nitrogen dioxide.

Peach production for the state is forecast at 35 million pounds, down 30% from a year ago. At the U.S. level, peach output is estimated at 2.1 billion pounds, 7% less than 1982. Michigan sweet cherry

crop is expected to total 20,000 tons, a drop of 40% from last year's excellent crop. National production is placed at 156,000 tons, a 1% decline from the 1982 crop.

production in tons, a 33% decrease from

## Dairy Diplomats make fair plans

The Huron County Dairy Diplomats met at the Citizens Federal Savings were discussed. Martha and Loan meeting room in Bad Axe with 18 members

Marie Leipprandt called the meeting to order with the reading of minutes form the previous meeting by Joyce

various tie-in promotions Thuemmel reported on "Knowing Your Product."

The Dairy Promotions Banquet set for July 23 at the Rapson's Sportsman's Hall was discussed and committees were finalized. The Koglin. Lorene Zagata gave Dairy Diplomats will sell

## SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN

We welcome your favorite recipes (no more than three at a time, please), which should be sent to: "SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN"

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Pigeon, MI 48755 We don't care if you copy them down from memory or send us a photo-copy from a favorite cookbook. Give them to us, with your name and address. We're looking for July recipes: summer barbecue, p avorites and cool and quick meals right now - so send them in!

#### "BREAKFAST OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES"

Serve a breakfast deluxe to visiting relatives during Pigeon's Farmers' Festival. The delicate taste of Swiss cheese and the sweetness of pineapple combine for a super breakfast, which is easy to make using the broiler in your oven.

2 English muffins, split, toasted, buttered 4 sliced Canadian-style bacon, 1/4 inch thick

4 slices pineapple 4 slices Swiss cheese

Panbroil bacon on both sides. Top muffin halves with bacon. Top each with slice of pineapple and cheese. Broil

sandwiches until cheese melts. Makes four servings. Submitted by Evelyn Protzman for the

**Huron County Dairy Diplomats** Helpful tip ... A tip for using nuts and bolts ... left is loose,

See the Pigeon Co-op for your farm needs!

## Coupon usage rising in nation

Coupon refund usage is at an all-time high, but the paper blizzard it's created is threatening its existence, says Ada Shinabarger, extension food marketing

The number of coupons distributed by manufacturers increased 65%, according to the Nielson Clear ding to the Nielsen Clearinghouse Division of A.C. Nielsen Co. This increase makes coupons, rebates and refunds the most rapidly growing form of advertising

Four out of five U.S. households redeem coupons. and one-fourth of all U.S. households are frequent coupon redeemers. According to a study by Burke Marketing Research, 36% of all redeemers account for 70% of all redemptions. Last year alone, shoppers cashed in \$1.5 billion in coupons.

Vice president Tim Hammonds, of the Food Marketing Institute, says their research shows that consumers now go into a food store not with a shopping list but with a handful of coupons. Hammonds coning coupons have a very good short-run strategy to increase consumption of their food products. But in the long run, they're encouraging shoppers to switch brands, and that is contributing to the decline in brand loyalty for their pro-

sent a penny to anyone who mailed in the top off one of its cereal boxes.

quor, tobacco and clothing, Shinabarger says.

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calling 269-9949.

Price at 353-7156.

sion office in Bad Axe at 269-9949.

Extension Service has details at 269-9949.

Refund offers have been around at least as far back as the 1890s.

are also into refunds and rebates. This is expected to push distribution to 130 billion during 1983, states Shinabarger.

This rapid growth of offers has created a paper blizzard and problems for manufacturers and retailers. Retailers often have to wait a long time for their reimbursement. Sometimes manufacturers are victims of organized coupon-clipping businesses that run phony supermarkets. This has prompted some large newspapers to keep coupon inserts in guarded

warehouses. Some shoppers contribute to the problem, especially when cash refunds are involved. Some of the most frequent refund redeemers go through trash dumps and use tends that manufacturers us- almost any other means to get proofs of purchase without purchasing. They categorize the empty packages and have them all ready for the next refund of-Manufacturers have tried

to thwart this by requiring cash register receipts (with ducts.

Refund offers have been around at least as far back

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Refund offers have been and unusual proofs of purchase.

ing may turn out to be the solution. Trade groups are suggesting an increase in the Food stores are still the handling charge. The inbiggest redeemers of crease may make offers too coupons. About 60% of li- costly for the binge to last

FARM NOTEBOOK...

✓ It's still July...and that means it'is still Baked Bean

Month throughout the land. The observance is spon-

sored by the Michigan Bean Commission, and they invite

you to Use that family favorite recipe or try a new one,

using Michigan's popular home-grown, high nutrition

✓ Home Food Preservation Classes are still going

on. The next one features hot water bath canning on Ju-

ly 26, while drying foods will be discussed on Aug. 2. To

✓ Also upcoming is the 13th annual Huron County

Dairy Banquet is set for Saturday, July 23 at the Rap-

son Sportsman's Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. Music will be

provided by the Polka Sparks. Tickets are available from

Dairy Promotion Committee members or from the Exten-

∠Ag Expo '83 is coming July 26-28 at Michigan

manufacturers, agronomy demonstrations and tours are

expected, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. An estimated

50,000 visitors are expected. The Huron County Co-op

✓ June 26 is also the date for the Certified Seed

Growers Picnic from 5 to 10 p.m. at MCIA ground, East

coming Thursday, July 28 through Sunday, July 31.

Talent shows, Anything Goes Games, Sidewalk Sales,

Kangaroo Kourt, Grand Parade and much more fun is on

Aug. 24-25 by Huron and Arenac County Cooperative Ex-

tension Services. Included in the bus trip are attendance

at the sixth annual Crop Field Day at Centralia's College

of Ag Technology, a look at growing trends of Kentwood

beans and bean marketing at the Great Canadian Bean

Company at Ailsa Craig. Deadline for registrations to

Huron Extension Ag Agent Jim LeCureux is July 29, by

Michigan Pickle Field Day is coming Aug. 10 at Hemlock farm, west of Saginaw. Pickles (cucumbers that have spent too much time in the juice) contribute

\$13.6 million to the state economy. For details, call Hugh

✓ A Crop Production Tour to Ontario is planned

University. More than 400 farm equipment

register, call the Huron County Cooperative Extension

# Wheat yield prospects declining

ly 1, Michigan winter wheat stage of development. production is expected to Nationally, winter wheat total 35 million bushels, acproduction is forecast at 1.94 cording to the Federal/State billion bushels, down 8% Michigan Agricultural from last year, but 3% above Reporting Service. This is down 4% from last year's last month forecast but 42% more than 1982 production. Currently a

yield of 50 bushels per acre is expected, nine bushels above last year and equal to the record yield established in Yield expectations drop-

ped two bushels per acre during June due to nearly three weeks of above normal temperatures and limited rainfall. The hot dry weather occurred at the critical

Cheese offered The Human Development Commission will be having a surplus cheese and butter distribution on Thursday, July 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or until supply is exhausted at the USA Middle School in Sebewaing, the Bad Axe Fairgrounds in Bad Axe, the American

> Port Austin. The surplus commodities have been made available to Commission, the local Community Action Agency serving Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties.

Veteran's Hall in Port Hope

and St. Michael's School in

Based on conditions as of Juheading and kernel filling

Oats, the second leading small grain crop in Michigan, is expected to total nearly 19 million bushels, down 33% from last season's crop. Yields are expected to average 63 bushels per acre, equal to last year's record. Oats production is forecast at 519 million bushels, 16% less than a year

#### Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

White Wheat . . bu. \$3.42 (Up 9 cents from last week's \$3.33) (NEW CROP WHITE WHEAT: 3.42) Red Wheat . . . . bu. 3.32

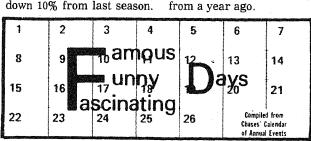
at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 19

(Up 14 cents from last week's 3.18) (NEW CROP RED WHEAT: 3.32) Corn . . . . . . . . . bu. 3.09 (NEW CROP CORN: 2.71)

(Up 13 cents from last week's 6.02) (NEW CROP SOYBEANS: 6.24) Oats . . . . . . . . . bu. 1.60

(NEW CROP OATS: 1.60) Navy Beans . . cwt. 17.00 (Up \$1.50 from last week's \$15.50) (NEW CROP NAVIES: \$18) cidential transpositions gave

This year's rye crop is forecast at 576,000 bushels, million bushels is down 9%



WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

★ Moon Day. Anniversary of man's first landing on the moon. Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr. landed half-formed wish) lunar module 'Eagle' on the lunar surface on July 20, 1969. Armstrong was first to set foot on the moon during the 2 hour walk on the surface of the moon's surface by the two astronauts.

**THURSDAY, JULY 21** ★Ernest Hemingway: Birthday. Born 1889. Was an

American novelist. Died Ju-

us: Blushing crow(for

FRIDAY, JULY 22

\*Spooner's Day. A day named for the Rev. William Archibald Spoon er (Warden Soybeans .....bu. 6.15 of New College, Oxford, 1903-1924) whose frequent slips of the tongue led to coinage of the term 'spoonerism'' to describe them. A day to remember

and emulate the scholarly and gentle man whose ac-

crushing blow), tons of soil(for sons of toil), queer old dean(for dear old queen) and half-warmed fish(for

**SATURDAY, JULY 23** \*Port Huron-Mackinac

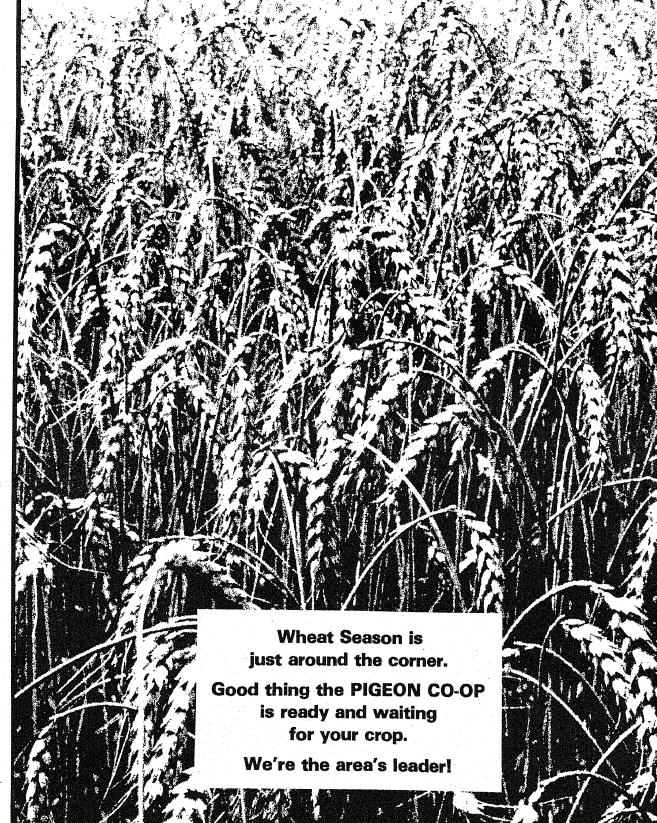
Island Yacht Race. Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit sponsors the 204 nautical-mile race. SUNDAY, JULY 24

**★**Amelia Earhart: Birthday. Born 1898. American aviatrix lost on flight from New Guinea to Howland Island, in the Pacific Island on July 3, 1937.

MONDAY, JULY 25 \* Test-tube Baby Anniver-

sary. Anniversary of the birth of Louise Brown, on this date in 1978, at Oldham, England. First documented birth of a baby conceived outside the body of a woman. **TUESDAY JULY 26** 

\* Cuba: National Holiday Anniversary of the 1953 beginning of Fidel Castro's revolutionary '26th of July



### USA SNAPSHOTS A LOOK AT INTERESTING NATIONAL STATISTICS Inflation 35 years hence

If, during the next 35 years, consumer prices rise at the same rate they did in the s, the median annual family income could increase to \$165,671, up from \$22,388 in 1982. Here's how inflation could affect prices of other items:

Item Grade A eggs Pound of butter Pound of bread Lowest civil service pay Highest civil service pay Gallon of gasoline Median monthly rent Four-door Chevrolet First-class stamp Median price of single-family home	\$0.70 0.80 0.13 1690 10,000 0.23 42 1204 0.03	\$0.85 2.05 0.53 8342 57,700 1.22 270 7907 0.20	Projected 2017 \$1.02 5.33 2.17 40,876 333,500 6.47 1728 52,186 1.34
Southons Character and	7354	67,800	622.760

three-day-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Delbert McAlpine,

Elkton, died Sunday, Sur-

vivors are his parents,

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Englehart and Mrs.

Iva McAlpine, all of Elkton.

New officers of Pigeon

ions Club include Leo Lued-

tke, Clarence Gettel.

William Oldford, Harold

Deering, Ralph Klein, Loren

Collison, Harold Britt, A.D.

Joseph O. Shetler, 68.

Pigeon, former funeral

director, passed away July

17. He is survived by his

widow, one daughter and one

A cast of 45 will present the

musical, "The King and I"

August 3-5 in Laker High

School auditorium. Pigeon

Junior Woman's Club is

sponsoring the musical as a

benefit for Pigeon District.

Library, which is building an

\$80,000 community center

addition. Pam Buchholz is

the governess and Phil

Walker is the king, Audrey

Veronica E. Boehmke, 66

John Prutchick, 55, Bay

Port, died of drowning July

16, in a cut near Bay Port

Fish Co. Surviving are four

Leonard Carl Diefenbach

survived by his widow, one

76, Pigeon, died July 16. He

Mrs. Delores E. Shipp, 50

the former Delores Eby of

Elkton, died in Arizona. She

leaves a son and daughter,

stepdaughter, two brothers.

MINUTE MYSTERY

ANSWER

The stranger could not

possibly have hit Putt on the

left side of the jaw with a left

hook. Had Moon exposed his

left side, the natural blow

would have been a right cross

or a straight right.

daughter and two sons.

brothers and three sisters.

Collins is musical director.

died July 18. She leaves four

sisters and one brother.

10 YEARS AGO

JULY 26, 1973

#### 80 YEARS AGO JULY 24, 1903

At the annual school Caseville, \$2,200. meeting in Caseville, Robert McKinley and James Adams 70 YEARS AGO were elected trustees.

John Link was at Point Lookout Sunday. Editor Zollner of the Sebewaing German newspaper,

day.
William Beach is building a home on South Main Street

Edgar Edighoffer who comes from Sebewaing, has they are completed. Otto charge of the shoe depart- Soldan, highway commisment of Leipprandt Bros. store in Pigeon.

Dr. Kaumeyer was at Bay thresher will soon be heard.

studying possibility of get- and will move in next week. ting a gasoline engine and horse cart for fighting fires, also a building and cisterns boy on Wednesday with total cost to be about

Real estate changes include: John Stortz to Her- Floyd Hart, Ernst Heaton, Oliver Township, \$3,500; Anklam and Misses Leoda

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Clabuesch, 80 acres, Winsor, and Luella Paul are spen-\$2,825; W.W. Loosemore to ding the week resorting at Robert Stortz 40 acres,

#### JULY 25, 1913

Henry Behm, Chandler Township, died Friday at the age of 69 years. He is survivwas a caller in Pigeon Fried by a wife, three daughters

and two sons.

NOTICE - Those driving horses or automobiles are requested not to use roads that are being rebuilt until

sioner, Winsor Township. The sound of the dusty Roy Harder has his new Pigeon village council is home finished in Bay Port

was in Pigeon Tuesday. Lee Elenbaum, George Neischulz to William Staebler, Rose Broderick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapin, Winsor, a Dr. Dawson of Bay Port

Mesdames B.D. Eddy,

Port, accepted a position with Chevrolet Motor Co. in THEATRE Mike Legree, 86, who lives on a farm east of Ubly, is the Cass City father of 36 children, ranging from a son, 60, to a babe in arms. He is a veteran of the

#### 50 YEARS AGO JULY 28, 1933

Delbert Avery, an old resident of Fairhaven, died Sunday. He was born in 1878. Fern Wilfong, 24, formerly

of McKinley, died July 20 in Detroit. She is survived by her mother, three brothers and three sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Iva and George, Mrs. Minnie

Gerby and Paul Sturm left for a trip to the Pacific coast, and they will also visit the World's Fair in Chicago. They are making the trip in a house car which Mr. Davis

Sturm Motor Sales, Pigeon, announce they have taken the agency for

JULY 27, 1923

machine

about \$8,000.

Tuesday.

John Zehr, 75, Oliver

Township, died Monday. He

leaves a wife and one

Charles Malpas, Chandler,

who was injured by being

dragged over the ground by a horse two weeks ago, died

A number from this area

Mrs. James Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. John Livingston

and son, Will, Mrs. John

Usher and Mrs. George

Smith of McKinley, visited in

John Gillingham, Bay

Bay City Wednesday.

Dunlop, Mrs. Margaret

attended the free movies in

Elkton Saturday evening.

Plymouth and DeSoto cars. R.S. Wurm & Co., Pigeon, 60 YEARS AGO have taken over the Buick and Oldsmobile agencies. Fire destroyed the The firm released the Ford agency recently and took blacksmith shop at the over the Chevrolet. J.E. Wallace Stone Co. quarry Wurm & Co., Sebewaing, Monday evening, with loss of have released the Ford agen-

> Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick agen-Five leading contenders for title of sugar queen at Pigeon Festival August 11 are Selma Ruby, Mildred Einhardt, Myrtle Elenbaum

Mary Jane Bedford and

and taken over the

#### 40 YEARS AGO JULY 30, 1943

President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the end of coffee rationing for civilians and a probable increase in sugar allotments. He attributed the moves to a vast increase in available shipping space and greater success in the war against U-boats

Mrs. Moses Ropp, 53, the former Edith Schaaf of Pigeon, died in Imlay City. She leaves her husband, four daughters, two sisters and four brothers.

Stewart James Stoeckl, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoeckl, Owendale, died of pneumonia. Besides his parents, he leaves three brothers and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tschumi, Elkton, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at a family reunion. They have a son and daughter.

The eighth annual Schubach family reunion was held Sunday at Caseville County Park with 105 attending. Officers elected are Stanley Schubach and Herbert Gettel, Jr. August

Kurzer family, Sebewaing, Mike Alexander and Tim Harder James Edward McAlpine.

#### 30 YEARS AGO JULY 24, 1953

Annual Weidman reunion was held at Mr. and Mrs Norman Schaaf's cottage at Caseville Sunday with 141 present. New officers are John Shetler, Raymond Swartzendruber and Mrs. Lewis Esch.

Witherspoon family reunion was held at Oak Beach Park Sunday and officers elected include Sidney Witherspoon, William Clark, Mrs. Kenneth McBride and Mrs. Kenneth Schumann.

Wilburt McCullough, 73, died at his home in Owendale. He leaves two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Coote, Chandler Township, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiley, Elkton, were honored by

their children on their 25th

wedding anniversary Sun-Miss Elsie Helen Binder, daughter of Andrew Binder, Pigeon, and Nelson William Kuehn, son of Mrs. Lorena Kuehn, Sebewaing, were married July 18 at St. John's Lutheran

#### 20 YEARS AGO JULY 25, 1963

Roscoe M. Wheeler, 61, Bay Port, died July 16. He is survived by his widow, two sons, his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Vida Stout, 79. former Oliver Township resident, died in Bloomfield Hills. Survivors are a daughter and sister.

Bay Port team won the regular season championship in the West Huron Little League with a 13-1 record. Team members are Bill Young, Scott Harder, Nick and Ralph Henne, Pat LePage, Pete Pantelis, Eddie Kern, Jerry Gaeth, Kurt Kelly, Sam Harder, Dale Zurakowski, Mark Wiese, Pete Alexander. Coaches,

## Thumb Area Deaths

1903 - 1983

Bert Dubs, age 79, of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, July 16 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He was born Aug. 16, 1903 in Pigeon, son of the late Louis and Agnes (Proper) Dubs. On May 23, 1923 he was united in marriage to Hazel Cummings in Owendale. She preceded him in death on Nov. 19, 1953. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville.

Mr. Dubs is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Omar (Dorothy) Hafner, Gagetown; Mrs. Raymond (Ruth) Heck, Owendale; Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) Bolzman, Bay Port; Mrs. Nelson (Betty) Dunn, Elkton; Mrs. DeLyle (Mabelle) Deering, Bay Port; and Mrs. Henry (Ava) Gies, Pigeon; three sons, William, Kinde; Jimmy, Bay Port; and Wilbert, Pigeon; 31 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Violet Guenther, Elkton; three brothers, Devere, Pigeon; William, Pigeon; and Edward, Elkton. Two granddaughters, four sisters and four brothers preceded him in

Funeral services were conducted from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, Tuesday, July 19 at 11 a.m. Rev. Paul Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated with burial in the Grandlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral

#### Area-wide deaths

Frank Bowles, 86, of Ojai, CA, formerly of Caro, passed away June 24, 1983.

Ivan E. Sengstock, 35, Portland, Ore., formerly of Port Hope, passed away June 25, 1983. Clarence Briolat, 54, of Dearborn Heights, formerly of Harbor

Beach, passed away June 28, 1983. Daniel S. Callis, 24, of Kinde, passed away July 8, 1983. Forn L. Boll, 66, of Saginaw Township, formerly of Cass City,

passed away July 8, 1983. Mary McDowell, 76, of Richmond, VA, formerly of Cass City, passed away July 8, 1983.

Loenard A. Smerdon, 74, of Caro, passed away July 9, 1983. Harold J. Brinkman, 50, of Pontiac, formerly of Caro, passed away July 9, 1983.

Lillian M. VanHorn, 91, of Deford, passed away July 9, 1983. Clayton Root, 81, of Elkland Township, passed away July 10,

William R. Wallace, 91, of Bay Port, passed away July 11, 1983. George C. Hubbard, 86, of Bad Axe, passed away July 11, 1983. Hilda M. Herdell, 84, of Argyle Township, passed away July 11,

Harold Dressler, 56, of Sebewaing, passed away July 12, 1983. Sarah H. Oswald, 76, of Minden City, passed away July 14,

#### Township board meeting

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING **JULY 5, 1983** 

The meeting was called to order by the supervisor, Robert Armbruster. Present Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Marlin Rathje, Ray Lutz and four residents. Absent:

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to approve the ninutes of the June 7, 1983 meeting. Motion carried. A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Marlin Rathje to pay outstanding bills

for the month. Motion carried. A letter was read from Otto Voelker.

A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to approve the "Resolution for Imposition of Property Tax Late Penalty Charge." Motion carried. A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to adjourn. Motion car-

Winsor Township Clerk

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## Caseville class sets

Club

notes

Fourteen members of the

Worthy Study Club con-

Wednesday in the home

Marion Furness. Alys Dufty

was co-hostess. A desser

the meeting and led in the

the Flag. Janet Garety, pro-

gram chairman gave an in-

Parks in the United States.

The group sang God Bless

The social committee are

making plans for a dinner on

Aug. 10 and will notify

The Caseville American

Legion Auxiliary Jean Post

#543 met July 6 at 6 p.m. A

The meeting was opened

at 8 p.m. by President

Marion Parent and a prayer

was read by Chaplain Bet-

Past President Awards

were presented to Virginia

Nichols, Dorothy Beadle,

Grace Cilc, Dorothy Fogle,

Mildred Beadle, Lillian

Peterson and Marge Dem-

Cross Bloodmobile will be at

the Legion Hall on July 21

from 1 to 7 p.m. Residents

are urged to donate blood as

there is a great need at this

President Marion Parent

and a praver was read by

LADIES AUX. VFW

The regular meeting of the

Ladies Auxiliary of Post 2236

was conducted last Tuesday

with 17 members and one

guest, Mrs. Wanda Wachner

Farmers' Festival at the

VFW hall was discussed and

the kitchen committee asked

for help from members for

10th District President and

the Colors to be in the parade

The VFW Post and Ladies

Auxiliary are helping to

sponsor a band for the

parade. Ladies of 2236 are

making new slacks and vests

The next regular meeting

Michigan will join newly

elected President Ruth Anderson, and officers of the Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary to the

Veterans of Foreign Wars at the 70th National Ladies

Auxiliary Convention in New Orleans, La. on Aug. 12 to 19. The National Convention

will culminate its 70th year of service programs for Veterans and their families,

aged, youth and com-

munities. Delegates will attend from 50 states.

It's a girl! A baby girl was born to Lothar and Margo vonDag-

genhausen of Davison on

The proud new parents named their daughter Heidi

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Don Dast of Pigeon and

Ella vonDaggenhausen of

June 30.

Carolyn.

throughout

in blue and white colors.

with the Ladies from 2236.

Verna Thick will ask the

Bettymarie

Chaplain

POST #2236

rom New Jersey.

this project

Ladies

The meeting was closed by

It was noted that the Red

tymarie Labrum

potluck dinner was served,

ollowed by a social hour.

CASEVILLE

AMER. LEGION

**JEAN POST #543** 

ormative talk on National

luncheon was served.

WORTHY

STUDY CLUB

The Caseville High School ducted their meeting Class of 1988 will sponsor a Chicken Barbecue this Saturday, July 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Caseville High Lola Tropea presided at

Club Collect and Pledge to eslaw, roll and beverage.

Chicken BBQ

Dinners will include chicken, potato salad, col-

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The Huron County Housing Commission announces that applications will be accepted commencing July 18, 1983 for home rehabilitation for low and moderate income families.

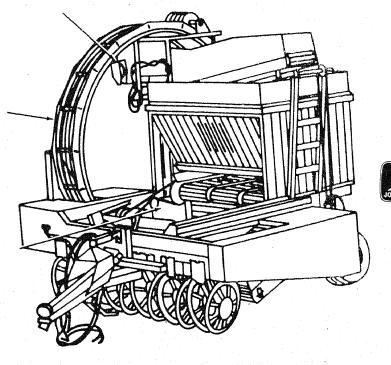
Some of the requirements are: ownership for at least one (1) year, property taxes paid up to date, approval of a lein against pro-

Applications and information can be obtained from the Huron County Building & Zoning Office, Huron County Building, Room 102, (1st floor east wing), Bad Axe, Michigan. This program is county wide. For further information call 269-9269 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Contractors interested in these rehabilitation bids, please contact this office.

**Huron County Housing Commission** 

# Farmers Sugar Sweet News



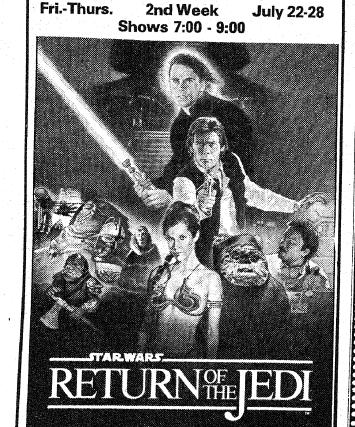
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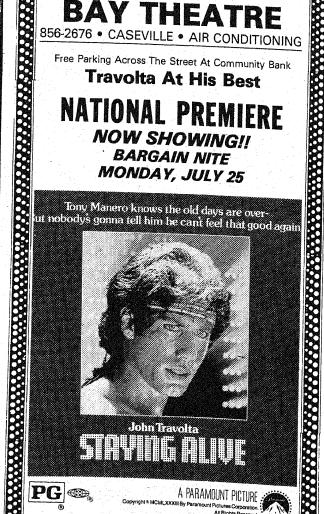
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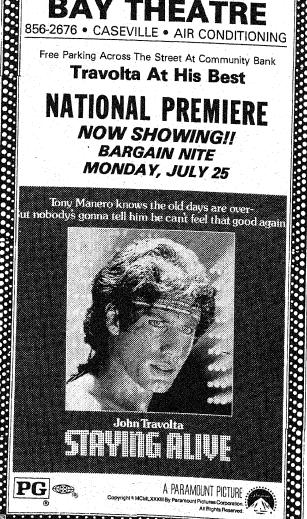


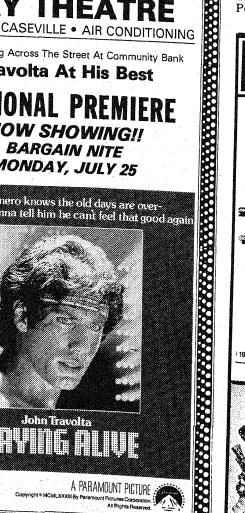
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# Beck-Scherzer recite vows

Sebewaing and Gary Lee Beck of Pekin, Ill. joined their lives in marriage on Saturday, June 25 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Richville.

Pastor Wayne Wentzel, former pastor of St. John's, Kilmanagh and Pastor Marvin Ramthun of Lapeer performed the traditional ceremony for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Pauline) Scherzer of Vassar and Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Mary) Beck of Pekin, the valley.

Also attending the bride Special wedding music were friends Elaine Piper of was provided by Steve Lane, Brookville, Oh., Victoria cello, Sally McKentree, Arndt of Houston, Tex. and Diana Mueller of St. Charles, flute, Denise Have, soloist and Bob Scherzer, organist. Mo. They were attired iden-Escorted to the altar by tically to the matron of her father, the bride wore a honor, in colors of lavender,

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white princess-styled gown with an A-line skirt, high pink and blue. Flowergirl was Sara neckline with a band of Hoyer of Pigeon, wearing a venice lace, fitted poly organza fabric with a light gown of apricot organza with a light, sheer overtop. She

sheer overlay, silk venice lace and a floorlength chapel She carried a round bou-

A friend of the grooms quet of peach roses, lilies of Ken Stevens, stood up for the valley, stephanotis and him as best man. English ivy.
The bride's sister, Lynn Kreutzer, of Elgin, Ill., was matron of honor, attired in a

Groomsmen were Roger Tessendorf, Denison, Iowa, Steve Beck of Toronto, Canada and Larry Eckstein nile green knit A-line gown of Monticello, Ill. Seating with capelet sleeves, a high guests were James and John neckline and peplum at waist, and a round bouquet Scherzer of Vassar, brothers of multi-colored button

Pre-school test dates set

Pre-school children, ages 3:30 p.m. at the Huron Counfour and five who will attend ty Health Department. school for the first time this

with roses, lilies of the valley

and button mums.

269-6469 to make appointyear can have their vision ments for their children who and hearing tested on Thurshave not been tested in day, July 28 from 9 a.m. to kindergarten round-ups.

Kilmanagh

By MRS. GAETH Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorsch of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrner of Owendale were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Blakely.

Fourth of July weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dronsella were Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Dronsella and family of Detroit. Michelle Schweitzer of Virginia Beach. Va. came

Wednesday to visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer.

Richville Legion Hall follow-

Following a wedding trip

to the Fingerlakes in New

York, the couple will reside in the Mt. Clemens area,

where Gary will be assistant pastor and Mrs. Beck will

teach third grade at St.

Peter's Lutheran Church

and School, Mt. Clemens.

Elkton notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory visited in the Irven Coote home on Sunday. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Coote were Marge Conley of Grosse Isle and Lois Kinehole of Penn.

REQUESTS FOR SEALED BIDS FROM THE VILLAGE OF PIGEON, MI

The Village of Pigeon has "FOR SALE" one 1977 Chevrolet pickup as is, can be seen at the Pigeon Village garage, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bids must be in the Village Clerk's office no later than 4 p.m. August 8, 1983. The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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The Waterways Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, is accepting bids for the removal of buildings from its proposed launch site at Bay Port, Michigan. Both types of bids will be accepted, those offering to pay for the right to remove and those requesting payment for removing.

The site is located in Bay Port, Michigan, north of M-25 on Promenade Street extended. The building numbers would be 934, 926 and possibly 930 Promenade. All of the buildings are located on the former Gillingham Estate. The buildings can be inspected from the outside only at this time. Prospective bidders will be given a chance to inspect the interior at a later date.

Persons interested in bidding may obtain form and bidding information by contacting Department of Natural Resources, Waterways Division, 2455 N Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054; telephone number (313) 666-1500.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the above address until 3:30 p.m. EDT on Wednesday, August 3, 1983, at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read.

#### Engagement announced



Bumhoffer - Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bumhoffer, Elkton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to David James Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milton, Bad Axe.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Laker High school and has attended colege at Ferris State. David is 1980 graduate of Laker High School and a 1982 Auto Service graduate of Delta College. He is currently employed at Huron Casting,

The couple plans a June 23, 1984 wedding.

#### Six from Thumb area receive National award

are among the select group of outstanding high school students chosen as recients of the 1983 National Scholar/Athlete Award from the US Army Reserve.

Honored with medals were Lisa Novak and Christopher Murdoch of Caseville High School, Teena Pangborn and Brian Cuvitt of Bad Axe High School and Wynter Bates and Kevin Kramer of Harbor Beach Community

Novak qualified for the award by being selected at the most valuable player (MVP) and all-conference in basketball. She was MVP an all-conference in softball. Novak was also allconference in volleyball and

Six Thumb area graduates track. She has a 2.98 grade average and is ranked eighth in her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Honors Band, FHA, yearbook staff and drama. Novak County Community College.

Murdoch was selected for Golf MVP, regional medalist Athlete of the Week. He also baseball and football. Carrying a 3.94 grade average, he was second in his class. In addition to being his class salutatorian, Murdoch was senior class president, DAR Good Citizen, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference Representative, treasurer of his school's National Honor Society, member of band, drama and student council.



Statistics from national consumer surveys reflect this

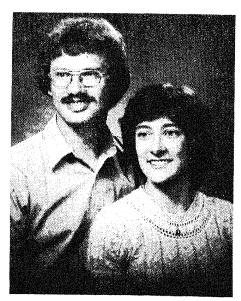
pridgework and conventional bridgework to replace dissing teeth, patients are frequently selecting resin bonded bridges. Even though the resin bonded bridge may not last as long, the cost savings are considerable. Even when cost savings are less considerable we've noticed a definite preference for less costly service alternatives. Many times the savings represented are so small that I think it is safe to presume that the selec tion of a lower cost service is a matter of principal. This principal, I believe, is being applied by most of us when selecting goods and services.

This, incidently, usually equates to cost savings in the

Missing teeth are still being replaced because the reasons for doing so are as valid as they ever have been. Replacement of missing teeth will help stop unwanted tipping and shifting of neighboring teeth. It helps to stop our shifting of neighboring teeth. It helps to stop over-eruption of teeth opposite the space. In addition, it helps prevent a number of other disorders including malocclusion (improper bite), periodontal disease, and temporal mandibular joint (TMJ) syndrome.

Sebewaing Family Dental Clinic

## Engagement



Stecker - Paulsen

Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker of Sebewaing announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Kay, to Alan Howard Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paulsen of Bloomngton, Minnesota.

Lori is a graduate of Delta College. She is employed as a Dental Assistant in Midland.

Alan graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelors degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Dow Chemical in Midland

A Nov. 12, 1983 wedding is being planned by the couple.

#### REQUESTS FOR SEALED BIDS FROM THE VILLAGE OF PIGEON. MI

The Village of Pigeon, Michigan is requesting sealed bids for a "SINGLE SEALCOAT" on various Village Streets as follows: BERNE STREET

From 150 feet South of Michigan Avenue, North around curve to Village limits, 24 feet wide and 1536 feet long. MABEL STREET

From Michigan Avenue North to Charles Street 36 feet wide and 615 feet long.

LEIPPRANDT ST. From Hartley Street, South 170 feet, 34 feet wide and 170 feet

**NITZ STREET** From Railroad tracks to John Street, 24 feet wide and 666 feet

**NITZ STREET** From South Main Street, West to Brush Street 24 feet wide and

**ROLLIE SMITH DRIVE** 

From West Michigan Avenue, North to Park Street, 36 feet wide The bids must be in the Village Clerks office no

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# Price-Krohn united in marriage

Carolyn Krohn of Elkton became the bride of Mark Price of Arlington, Va. on Saturday, June 25 at the Elkton United Methodist

Over 225 family members and friends witnessed the traditional candlelight ceremony uniting the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krohn of Elkton and Mrs. Janet Price of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Gainor Price of Deford.

Candelabra adorned with springeri, baby's breath, huckleberry roses and centered with white bridal lace were placed on both sides of the communion table. A unity candle surrounded by an arrangement of roses, pixie carnations and baby's breath was centered on the table.

Debi and Dale Ackerman sang "Just You and I" and Brenda Krohn sang "The Wedding Song.'

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a formal gown fashioned of sheerganza and taffeta, stylwith an empire bodice and Queen Anne neckline detailed with silk floss venise lace and pearls, and lace-accented bishop sleeves. Lace detailing on the full a-line skirt set off the deep sculptured hemline flounce which flowed into a sweeping cathedral train. To complete her attire, she wore a veil with silk illusion

in fingertip length secured to

a Juliet cap of venise lace. The bride carried a bouquet fashioned with french silk white roses. Clusters of double almond blossoms and silk stephanotis added a delicate look. Feathered rose petals were used throughout to complement the attendants' bouquets.

A friend of the bride, Linda Anderson of Elkton, was maid of honor, wearing a candy-colored lustreglo knit gown with spaghetti straps a belted waist and fashioned with a jacket of chantilly lace and point d'espirit long sheer sleeves with lace cuffs and high neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses in shades of huckleberry and white forget-me-knots. A lantern hurricane shade centered in the arrangement with angel lace tinted to

Dori Atkins of Sandusky and Laura Robosz of Standish. all friends of the bride and Brenda Krohn of Elkton, cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Heidi Hall, cousin of the bride, of Cass City. Each attendant was attired identically to the maid of honor.

Flowergirl was Jennifer Price of Deford, niece of the groom, wearing a white loorlength gunne sax dress. She carried a white wicker basket of rosebuds, forgetme-knots and angel lace to match the bridesmaids' bou-

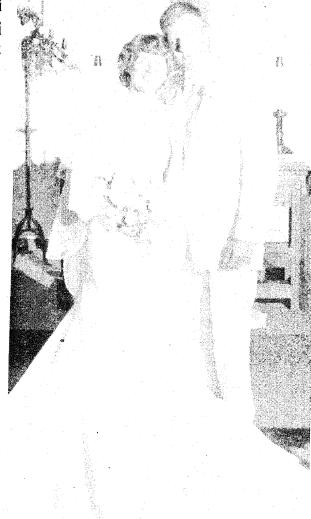
Best man was David Price, Sr. of Deford, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Norm Winter of Arlington, Va., friend of the groom, Edward Newsome of Deford, brother of the groom, Curt Krohn of Élkton, brother of the bride and Ron Twillinger, Bad Axe, friend of the groom. Junior groomsman was Matthew Price of Deford, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a floorlength gown accented with a white gardenia The mother of the groom

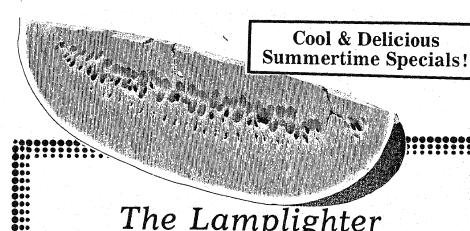
wore a dusty rose floorlength gown complemented with white french silk roses. The groom's step-mother wore a floorlength mauve

gown and a corsage of silk roses and forget-me-knots. A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the

The newlyweds are making their home in Arlington, Va., where the groom is serving in the U.S. Army Honor Guard at Fort Meyers.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Price



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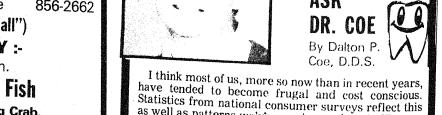
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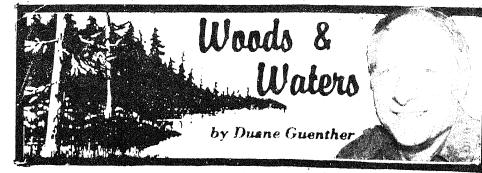
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from a tent company. To the unsuspecting camper, it sounds like a dreamy answer to all of their camping prayers. But, like many other seasoned campers, I know that tents are not ed up to be. Although I love them, and would not be caught without one, there why I ever sleep in a tent. Here are just a few ex-

My first tent was just oneed the other half. It was purchased with hard-earned paper route money, and secured from one of the about the breathability of finest camping equipment stores in the area--The Mill End Store in Bay City. Army surplus in nature, it's name, "shelter half" came from the fact that each person in a camping team would carry the tent. Upon reaching the camping site, the two campers would fasten the halves together by means of a button system, and presto, you would have a warm, dry place to sleep during the night. Not so...In reality, the tent was far from being warm and dry. In the first place, it did not have a floor or mosquito netting, and the buttons that hooked it together left gaping holes in the roof. So on my many

Boy Scout outings with the

and covered with mosquito My next tent was a secondhand, canvas umbrella tent which I purchased from a friend in college. Weighin a little less than a ton, this portable hotel served many hunting and fishing trips in the early 50's. Suspended from a unique metal frame that was inside the tent, it only took four men with engineering degrees a little over an hour to set up. And during the night, if you made the slightest contact with the center pole, it disassembled in a matter of seconds. The tent did have a floor and mosquito netting, and once the canvas swelled, it was completely waterproof. Other than the weight and difficulty in erecting, the only other drawback that it had

was its constant smell of Although many campers turn up their noses at canvas tents, I must admit that one of the best tents I ever owned was constructed of canvas. Purchased second-hand from a want ad in a Detroit newspaper, it turned out to be just like new. It was 10 feet by 16 feet and gave our family the space of a small cabin. Fitted with two sets of bunk cots that slept Betty

and full-sized for canoe trips and a single cot plus a table at the other, the tent gas a feeling of hominess that our family fell in love with. It took us many vacations both in and out of the state, and its lone hinderance was its size when packed. We carried it in our van, so even that was overlooked My first backpack tent

was a total disaster. Heading to the Porcupine Mountains with my 12-year-old son and a group of students from my conservation class at school I made a hurried purchase of a two-man nylon tent. Light in weight and blaze-orange in color, I felt that I had hit on the perfect combination for our trip. The first night out was rather warm, and always what they are crack- during the night our bodies gave off lots of moisture. Upon waking, I took one look at the ceiling and cautioned are times when I wonder my son not to move. All the moisture from our bodies had condensed on the inside of the roof and hung there like a miniature cloud half of a tent. My buddy own- waiting to burst. Try as we may, we could not get out of the tent without getting drenched. We learned quickly

> The tent that I now own is a miracle of simplicity of engineering. A backpack tent, it weighs just under nine pounds, but could sleep four adults with ease. Made of breathable nylon, it has a sant way to go.

nylon tents

taches to the top of the tent. It's frame is external and is made of aluminum rods, with shock cords inside. The entire tent dissembles into a very small pack and can be erected in two mintues. While certainly not perfect for every camping need, I have found it to perform every task it has been called upon to do, such as in the following incident: Caught in a violent

thunderstorm while on a trout fishing trip it withstood winds in excess of 50 mph. while keeping me and all my equipment dry from the driving raid that pelted us for more than two hours. Its roof is constructed of a light. airy breathable material that keeps the tent cheery and bright no matter what kind of conditions exist out-

Tents have come a long way in the last 50 years. And I'm sure that new and exciting developments will continue to improve the models that grace our outdoor catalogs today. Although I have joked about the trials and tribulations of camping with a tent, I know of no other means to bring someone so close to nature. If you have never had a camping experience in a tent, you now can rent them at many of the state parks in Michigan. You should try it sometime. It is really a plea-

## Thumb area **OUTDOORS**

By DUANE GUENTHER

Salmon continue to be scarce in the Harbor Beach area. Last year fishermen found the chinook and coho up and down the coast throughout July and August, tent, I usually got cold, wet but this year the fish have not materialized. Some have found limited success, but most are waiting for the fall run to begin.

Meanwhile, Port Austin and Grindstone continue to be a lake trout "hot spot." The fish are now quite aways from shore, and serious tion to the thermocline and trying to locate underwater obstacles in the right temperature range. This is the season for large boats or charters, and fishermen with small rigs would do well to stay close to shore and save the Sheriff's Department and Coast Guard a lot of trouble.

The walleye fishing has been super. I am firmly convinced that there are loads of fish, but because of the large expanse of water, and the limited number of dedicated walleye fishermen, most people think that the fishery has not developed. Trolling lures in the evening while the water is quite rough has boated many a fine fish during the past month. Both Florence Henderson, Naomi along the shoreline and in Booth and Don Innes of Apthe vicinity of the Charities, limit catches have been reported. Don't expect someone else to find them for

At a recent meeting in

Petoskey, the DNR and the MUCC put their heads together to come up with some recommendations for the legislature. Some of the highlights are:

(\$350 for hunting and \$150 for fishing -- \$450 for both) -Increase the damage

that convicted poachers must pay to replace wildlife Drop the \$1 Public Access Stamp ~Allow hunters to buy

more than one firearms deer license (buck only) Eliminate senior citizer hunting and fishing licenses -End free spouse fishing

Lower fishing license Drop age of deer hunting

#### Pigeon news

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elsholz, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sheldon of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elsholz of Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstead of Snover. Tuesday callers at the Mel Baerwolf home were

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

## County news re-counted

George Schuster & Wi to Charles H. Young & Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Oliver Twp. Orvin S. Yordy & Wi to Goldie L.

Gunden; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of the Village of Pigeon. Keith Ramsy to Laverne Frank & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Rublicon Two

22 of Rubicon Twp.
Arnold E. Neuman & Wf to Mary A.
Kittendorf & Roger W. Kittendorf; a
parcel of land located in the Village of

Probate

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Week of July 8-14, 1983

for Commencement of Proce

Supervised Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings (il-

ed. Testimony interested Parties fil-ed. Walver and Consent filed. Order

ppointing Personal Representative iled, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters

of Authority filed. Inventory filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail

Estate of Madgalena Osentoski, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,998 -Independent Probate. Will filed. Peti-tion for Commencement of Proceed-

ings filed. Waiver and Consent filed Proof of Probate of Will filed

Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Testimony interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Publication and

Notice of Hearing filed. Estate of Norman L. Wales, Deceased, of Owendale - File 23,865 Supervised Probate. Order Allowing

ties filed.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

ASSUMED NAMES

No. 3312 - Bad Axe Brokers, 674 South Van Dyke Street, Bad Axe, by Jean Q. Talaski, 314 S. Port Crescent, Bad Axe; filed 7/8/83.
No. 3313 · Lee's Construction, 310

E. Huron, Bad Axe, by Leane Horiski 310 E. Huron, Bad Axe; filed; 7/11/83. No. 3314 · Saginaw Bay Charters, 6632 Harbor, Caseville, by Billy A. Hawthorne; filed 7/11/83.
No. 3315 - Real Estate One of Bad

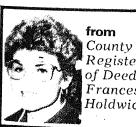
Axe, Inc., 28 Westland Drive Red Ave by Alfredene E. Junkkarl, 510 S. 2nd Street, Harbor Beach, Allwyn C. Ferguson, 510 S. 2nd Street, Harbor Beach, John Cleary, 28 Westland Drive, Bad Axe; filed 7/12/83. No. 3316 · Fantasy Creations, 553 North Street, Bad Axe, by Susan E. Slewert, 553 North Street, Bad Axe; filed 7/13/83.

#### CO-PARTNERSHIPS

No. 712 · McPhee Land Co., 4437 N. Van Dyke, Fillon, by Hazel McPhee, Fillon; Sharon Ahearn, 4504 N. Van Dyke, Kinde, exec. for John McPhe iled 7/12/83.

No. 713 · Lawrence Land Co., 4437 N. Van Dyke, Fillon, by Hazel McPhee, Fillon, Sharon Ahearn, 4504 N. Van Dyke, Kinde, exec. for John McPhee; filed 7/12/83.

No. 714 - Alfred H. Dietzel Co., 7442 W. Michigan Ave., Pigeon by Verna Dietzel, 7442 Michigan Ave., Pigeon, Gerald Lynn Dietzel, 218 Ruppert St., Pigeon; filed 7/12/83.



Evelyn C. Halleck to Dale E. Willett; parcel of land located in Section 3 a parcer or land located in Section of of Caseville Twp.
Mary Lou Hoffman Kramer to Leonard G. Laeder & Wi; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor

Thomas R. Stevenson & Blanch E.

Kloeckner to Alberturs C. Beadle & Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Caseville Twp.
Gerald D. Mullins & Wf to Allan Roberts & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Fairhaven Twp.
Arnold E. Neuman & Wf. Arnold E. Neuman & Wf to Carlton F. Currey & Wf; a parcel of land located in Sebewaing Twp.

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Account filed.

Estate of William P. Wade, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,756
- Supervised Probate. Two Bonds of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Eva L. Knight, Deceased of Bad Axe - File 26,777 - Supervise Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinal Mall filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary
Mall filed, Proof on Probate of Will filed. Order Admitting Will to Probate
and Appointing Personal Representative filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed. Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Neille Rifenbark, De-

ceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,922
-Supervised Probate. Order Closing
Hearing of Claims filed. Order Deter-

Hearing of Claims filed. Order betermining Heirs filed.

Estate of Joseph R. LaCourse, Deceased, of Caseville - File 26,956
- Supervised Probate. Appearance filed. Petition for Accounting and Transfer of Assets filed.

## Estate of Anna E. Sting, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 26,551 - Independent Probate. Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Harold P. Brown, Deceased, of Harbor Beach • File 28,590 Supervised Probate • Order of Ad-

Estate of Irene A. Schmucker, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,109
- Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge filed

Estate of Vera Krutz, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 25,369 - Super-vised Probate. Fourth Supplemental Final Account of Personal Represen-tative filed.

tative filed.

Estate of Danile K. Yoder, of Virginia - File 24,643 - Supervised Probate. Ten Walvers and Consent filed.
Order Allowing Account filed.
Estate of Carl F. Sonntag, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 19,659 - Supervised Probate. Four Walvers and Consents filed. Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Alma E. Lutz, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,000 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition filed. Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed. Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Testimony of Interested Parties filed. Supof Bay Port - File 26,860 - Supervised Probate. Inheritance Tax Receipt fil-

plemental Testimony Interested Par-Estate of Harold A. Leese, Deceased, of Harbor Beach File 28,944. Inventory filed.
Estate of Cecelia Shetney, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,999

Estate of Richard Easlick, De-ceased, of Sebewaing -File 26,474 -Supervised Probate. First Annual Ac-count of Personal Representative fil-

to Dean's list

Dale and Lucille Wells of Owendale, was recently named to the Graceland College Dean's List for the 1983

To be listed on the dean's list, students at Graceland must achieve a grade point average between 3.25 and

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### Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Ballagh spent a few days with their daughter, Mary at Portage and were Thursday luncheon guests of another daughter, Sally Lopez at

days with his cousin, Andy Estate of Otto F. Passow, De-

ceased, of Pigeon - File 18,128 Supervised Probate. Walver and Con-sent filed. Order Allowing Account fil-

ed.

Estate of Martha E. Shupe, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,594 - Supervised Probate. Receipt of Distributive Share filed. Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Dewey Osborn, Deceased, of Caseville - File 26,469 - Supervised Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Aaron Proper, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 28,880 - Supervised of Bay Port - File 28,880 - Supervised

ed.
Estate of Frederick W. Sting,
Deceased, of Sebewaing File 24,446
Supervised Probate. Annual Account of Trustee filed.
Estate of Leo T. Armstrong,
Deceased, of Bad Axe File 26,902
Supervised Probate. Order Closing
Hearing of Claims filed.
Estate of Martin Gatza, Deceased,
of Ubly File 26,480 Independent

Wells named

Bonnie Wells, daughter of spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn in Saginaw. On Friday evening they attended the Showboat of Chesaning. Chris Lopez spent a few

Ballgh at New Lothrop. Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey for ten days were Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man (Jean) Tandy of Winchester. New Hampshire: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tandy of Willimantic, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of London, England and Mrs. Michelle Ryan and children, Leah and Scott of Marlboro, New Hampshire. Other family members coming for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conkey at Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. and Mrs. Archie Conkey, Paul, Rob and Jody Conkey of Grand Rapids; Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Plaush, David Hoerneman of Midland and Gary Pittier of Switzerland a houseguest of the Plaush's Others joining the Conkey families for a reunion on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waltham, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Kate Waltham of Strathroy, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske, Port Hope; Leota McLean and Mae Walker of West Bloomfield: Glen Wakefield, Pinnebog; Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Mara and children, Chicago, Ill. Other callers during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halliday

and children, Malin, Sarah

and Anika of Bloomfields Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Secord

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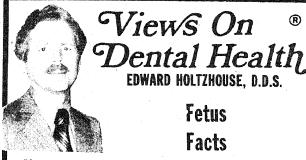
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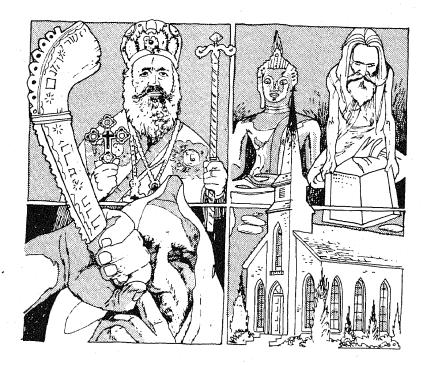
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10:30 a.m. CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a m

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PIGEON DISTRICT

# Library Corner



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PRESCHOOL STORY

"The Circus" will be the theme of Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, July 26, at the Pigeon District Library.

"Circus Time", "Here Come the Clowns" and "The Circus" will be the featured stories on that day In addition to the stories

Naomi Jantzi and Starla Albrecht also plan exercises. games, fingerplays, songs, and a take-home project for each child.

Two sessions of Story Hour are conducted each week. The first session is from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All area preschoolers are invited

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

"White Mane" and "Choo Choo" will be the featured stories at the July 23 film festival at the library. ''White Mane'' classic story of a wild white

stallion and the men who wish to capture him. "Choo Choo" features the Little Rascals and tells how they change places with a

group of orphans about to take a train ride. This film festival begins at 1 p.m. and is about one hour in length. All early elementary age children are invited

to attend. There will be a special Film Festival on July 28 during Farmer's Festival Days. The featured film will be "Race For Your Life Charlie Brown". This film tells how Charlie Brown and his friends compete in a raft race against a group of bullies who use unsportsmenlike conduct. This Film Festival also begins at 1 p.m. and will be

on Thursday instead of Satur-

#### **QUILT DISPLAY**

There's still time to register for the ninth annual Quilt Display at the library. Registration will continue until Tuesday, July 26, during regular library hours. There is no limit to the

number or size of qulits that can be displayed but quilts should not have been displayed in previous shows. Quilts can be sold during ly 28, 29 & 30) but won't be removed until Saturday, July 30 at 4 p.m. following com-

Serving as quilt committee members this year are Mrs. Ewald Beyer, Mrs. Wilbert Strauch, Mrs. Walter Frank, and Mrs. Ray Heckroth. They will be assisting Librarian Roberta Richmond along with the library staff.

USED BOOK SALE

pletion of the show.

The library will be having a used book sale during Farmer's Festival Days July 28-30. All good used books will be accepted until July 23.

On Saturday, July 30, there will be a sack sale where people can bring a sack and put as many books in it as they can for 25 cents.

Mrs. Peggy Karl will be in charge of the sale and will be assisted by Naomi Jantzi, Salem UM minister leads vespers

Vesper series sponsored by Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries is approaching. On Sunday, July 24, the 4 p.m. service will feature Rev. Mark Karls with meditation and music. Rev. Karls is pastor of Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon. His wife and two children joined him in the move to the area from Norway, Michigan, in early June. Port this summer as the

#### Hospital The library will have a

Starla Albrecht, Christine

float entered in the Grand

gram theme, "Read and the

World Is Yours''. The two top

gram will be riding on the

Mrs. Naomi Jantzi and

readers in this year's pro-

Mrs. Peggy Karl are in

charge of the float. Watch for

it in this year's parade!

ditional large print books.

Pigeon news

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Festival Days July 28-30.

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Parade during Farmer's Patients in Scheurer The theme of the float will July 18, 1983. be the Summer Reading Pro-

PIGEON: James McCormick, Jr., Clarence Reist. BAY PORT: Lewis Forge, Mrs. Martha (Orlin) Murdoch, Mark J. Smith.

SEBEWAING: Essler, Walter Bolzmann. CASEVILLE: Arthur Ostrowski, Mrs. Grace

ELKTON: J. Roy Miller, PRINT Keith Carr. Not everyone can read

small print. With this in PORT AUSTIN: Robert mind, the Caseville Eagles Bryant, Mrs. Pearl G. Auxiliary has donated the

new large print books. The library will then match these TRENTON: Mrs. Dolores funds for the purchase of ad-Roy D). Musselman.

that have arrived are: "Palomino" by Danielle Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steel, "Loving" by Danielle Michael Gaeth of Bay Port, a "The Judas Kiss" by daughter Kimberly T. on Ju-

Evangelical Divinity School. The U.S. Navy veteran takes an active part in the public service of the community where he lives. TTLM welcomes Rev. Karls to the Thumb and invites residents and tourists to hear his message at Bay Port RLDS Church. This service is the last Vespers to be at Bay

series will move to Huron Ci-

## notes

Hospital, Pigeon on Monday,

Nick

Mrs. Virginia (Keith) Carr, BAD AXE: Denise Mess-

Greck. funds for the purchase of 20 WARREN: Michael A.

DAVISON: John Some of the new selections

Victoria Holt, "Someone in

the House'' by Barbara Long Term Care Unit: Michaels, "Oh, What a Oscar Behm, Mrs. Alice Paradise It Seems" by John Diebel, Mrs. Mollie Deering, Cheever, "The Winds of Harvey Eichler, Father Love" by Agnes Sligh Turn-Achilles Edelenyi, Mrs. bull, "Dragon's Eye" by Jen-nie Melville and "In Times Alice Foster, Mrs. Martin Wolfram. (Florence) Like These" by Emilie Lor-Charles Fritz, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Roy Gremel, Mrs. Helen Jedele, Preston Murdoch, Edward Miller, Mrs. John (Leta) Osborne, Mrs. Fourth of July weekend Mary Snider, Mrs. Lena guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schilling, Mrs. George Mitin were Mr. and Mrs.

(Dorothy) Shaw

Saginaw and a graduate of Taylor University, Universi-ty of Michigan and Trinity

### Kilmanagh

MRS. ARTHUR GAETH Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer were last Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuck in Sebewa-

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth was a Sunday dinner guest of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaeth of Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer and Michelle Schweitzer of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schweitzer and family in Auburn. Michelle will visit until Sunday with her aunt and uncle in Auburn

Miss Marian Elston of Flint was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer. Mrs. Lydia Gaeth was also a luncheon guest

The LWML of St. John's Lutheran Church. Kilmanagh, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Gettel. The meeting was opened with prayer by President Mrs. Dawn Roemer. Reports of the convention were given. Elsie Kern and Ella Ziel will serve on the nominations committee. Topic was Psalm I for discussion, given by Dawn Roemer. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unionson. Lunch was served

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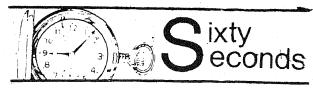
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ty for the remaining Sundays of the summer program.

gram. The group of area Lutheran, Methodists and The president of TTLM Pastor Raymond E. Orth, will lead the worship at the Vespers at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27 at St. Roch Church in Caseville. Pastor Orth has served at Cross Lutheran Church in Pigeon the past nine and a half years and has been on the TTLM Board for three

The Cantate Chorale, under the direction of Wanda Eichler, will present four selections during the pro-

Moravian singers has chosen to sing, "With a Voice of Singing" by Martin Shaw and a Bach arrangement of an old chorale, "Jesus Day by Day." The singers will also do a Negro Spiritual, "Give Me Jesus" and a lighthearted number, "Sing a New Song to the Lord." The organist for the group is Heidi Stecker and Shirley Nusz accompanies on the piano. A time of refreshment and fellowship will follow the



#### The Heavens declare

Read Genesis 1:26-31.

The heavens are telling the glory of God, and the firmament proclaims His handiwork. Psalm 19:1.

God proved the greatness of His love for us in the gift of His Son. This was redemption. He also proves the sincerity of His love for us in the work of creation. When we think of the work of creation, the heavens and the earth; all creatures, visible and invisible, weak: "Has man been able to improve these

It has taken man a long time to discover the secrets of created things. Electricity, the power of the atom, yes, all things that scientists have recently discovered, have been here since the beginning of time. The firmament which man is trying to conquer has been here since the second day of this world's existence. Can we detect the love of God behind these wonderful works in nature? All things that God created were made for

dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing. God, in creation, did not merely give us a good world in which to live, but a perfect one. And why? Because He loves

man. He said in Genesis 1:28, "Subdue the earth and have

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# Scenic Notes-

By MAVIS PECHETTE Scenic Doubles Open Peoria was the play of the day for the Women's Division of Scenic Golf and Country Club. First place went to the team of Margaret

McBride and Carrie Gaiera.

Bea Anklam and Mavis

Pechette took second place

third. Chip-ins were registered by Rita Gogola, Betty Taormina and Maxine

There were five tables of bridge in the afternoon. Winners were Helen Kolowich, Ruth Stelter, Clara Scheurer, Betty Peterhans and Shirley Deering.

#### **NOTICE OF OPEN PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROPOSED AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT** AT

On Wednesday, July 27, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., there will be convened an open public hearing on the following proposed airport development: Acquire approximately 385 acres of land in Sections No. 9 and No. 10 of Caseville Township for primary runway, crosswind runway, future extensions, clear zones, taxiways, aprons, hangar areas and access roads. Construct a 3,800' primary paved runway. Construct an airplane parking apron. Construct access roads, airport lighting, drainage and

PLACE OF MEETING The hearing will be held in the gymnasium of

PURPOSE OF HEARING To consider the economic, social, and environmental effects of the airport location and it's consistency with the goals and objectives of such urban planning as has been carried out for

CONDUCT OF THE MEETING Representatives of the Caseville Township Aeronautical Board will at the outset present a summary of their views concerning the airport's and the proposed projects social, economic, and environmental impact, and their consistency with locally carried out urban planning

Other persons present and desiring to do so will then be afforded the opportunity to present written or oral views (whether in favor of, in opposition to, or by way of proposed revision of, the proposed project). All oral comments will be recorded.

AVAILABILITY OF ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT The engineer for the Caseville Township Aeronautical Board has prepared a document summarizing the environmental impact which the airport and proposed project are expected to have. Any person desiring to review this statement may do so during normal business hours at:

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**ARM WRESTLING** 

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Deadline Wednesday, July 27

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Elaine Schulze will be playing for the championship of the Women's Handicap

Tournament. The Second Annual Four-Player Best Ball Tournament for women will be played at Scenic on Friday, The Flight tournaments

for Scenic women begin on Tuesday, July 26, continue on Saturday, July 30 and

Tuesday, Aug. 2. Scenic Golf and Country Club will host the Pigeon Farmers' Festival Tournament on Tuesday, July 26 in the afternoon. The club will also host the Walter Hagen Tournament on Sunday, July 31 to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Thumb District Golf Association played at Woodland Hills in Sandusky. Scenic was represented by Dody Yahn, Bertha Egyet, Mavis Pechette and Marty Murdoch, taking 10 points and moving to first place in the standings. Medalist for the day was Barb Welch of Marlette with 83. Gayle Blackstock and Vi Hilla of Verona Hills shot 86 and 87, respectively, followed by Verna Kernstock of Vassar with 89 and a 91 shot by

Mavis Pechette. Birdies were recorded by those five ladies, plus Karol Mazo of Woodland Hills, Mary Rabideau of Cass City and Kathy McCarty of Sherwood

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## Golf tourney July 31

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(retzschmer-L. Billimeier 64, B. Egyet-B. The tournament is open to Taormina 55, D. Kohr-M. McBride 46, M. both male and female golfers. There are Scratch Play of the day (low putts): C. Scheurer and Handicap sections for those who wish to compete to advance to the state finals of the tournament. An Open Division is for those who desire to make a contribu-Standings week of July 11 DIVISION I: Abbott 79, Kleinau

tion to ACS and play for prizes which will be awarded in each division.

An entry fee covers golf. dinner, prizes and a donation to ACS. The tournament is augmented by contributions from local businesses and professionals. Funds generated by the tournament are used by ACS for education, research and patient services in the fight against cancer.

Entry forms are available at area pro shops and should be sent to Scenic Golf and Country Club, Pigeon.

around all afternoon or your just can't find an interesting thing to do "Come Join The at the Pigeon Recreation Park on Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Here is an update of this week's activities:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20: Bowling Day, small charge for two games and shoe rental; Miscellaneous activities Physicals for Caseville THURSDAY, JULY 21:

athletic students will be Thursday, July 28 at at the Special photography clinic by Mark Rummel. Bring an empty camera and a good or Students in grades seventh through 12th grades are ask-FRIDAY, JULY 22: Baseball, T-ball, arts and ed to be at the school at 7

p.m. for their physicals. A small charge will be taken. There will be no program Physical cards should be July 25 to 29 due to Farmers' picked up at the school office Festival. There will be a

If you are tired of sitting recreation float, for more in-

#### Horseshoe news

STANDINGS			
Luckhards	5-51.5		
J & B Plg			
Joe's Reefers			
Esthers Salt Delivery61.0	)-67.0		
Pigeon Co-op			
Engelhardt Petroleum 66.			
Caseville Butcher Block 45.5			
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TOP 5	
Scott Weidner	20-5
Joe McArdle	
Bill Weidner	. 17.5-6.5
Ray Werschky	
Leroy Schweitzer	. 15.0-7.0
High games: James Simmet	
Kreh 104. Elmer Crabtree 102	
Warnahlu 100: High handigan o	

Werschky 170, Milt Kreh 164 and Roger

# Sports

**SCENIC WEDNESDAY** 

**MORNING SWINGERS** 

Perry-H. Trailer 37.

Doris Strauch chip in #2 hole

SCENIC MONDAY

MIXED LEAGUE

68, Esch 64, Gaiera 63, Dekker 61, Kohr

50, Fluegge 47, Wichert 46, Nixon 46,

Garety 46, Kraft 44, Wurst/Beachy 43,

Webber 41, Spaeth 36, Shetler 36,

DIVISION II: Yahn 76, Strauch

70, Egyet 67, Faessler 67, Thiel (M&V)

64, Peter 63, Anderson 60, Clabuesch 59,

Leipprandt 54, Seelbinder 52, Dast 36,

Welshans 34, Thiel (B&S) 33, Fritz 31,

Binder 30, Collins 25, Stomp 24, Bed-

Birdies: Dekker (3), Peter (13), Bed-

Caseville Physicals

taken on July 28

Caseville High School.

norek 19.

Crowner 33, Keating 33, Schuette 22/

# **OPENERS**

By Dr. Douglas A. Buehler, Optometrist MYOPIA IS

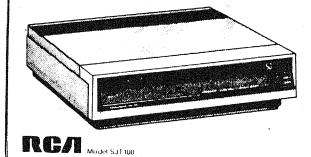
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yopia--the inability to see istant objects clearly-ncrease rapidly from it onset in childhood. Mos children and teens today nave a great deal eading and close work to at school and at home hese close visual tasks ften put an undue strain n the internal muscles o he eyes. Studies hav shown a positive correla tion between loss of ability to see distant objects and tasks--especially reading--that young people do. In recent years, optometrists amount of nearsighted pa tients whose myopia has started in high school or college where the reading load is even heavier Sometimes a weaker prescription for reading o watching TV can lessen the strain on the eye muscles and slow down the progres-

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## Western Thumb Women's Softball

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The team was coached by Dave Ignash to a win over the Yankees in the tournament

Pictured, in front from left, Coach Dave Ignash, Jason Gaeth, Philip Leipprandt, Robert

Blome, Doug Schember and Jason Sturm; second row, Mike Richmond, Tim Voss, Jim

Rangers are champs!

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE** STANDINGS, Week ending July 15, 1983

aments, compiling a record to 7-3.

Niebel, Eric Wissner, Reggie Ignash and Michael Keefer.

ELKTON MERCHANTS . PICEON ICA TY'S/THUMR HOWF TALK of the TOWN BAY PORT MERCHANTS South Division: BAY HOUSE SPORTS SEBEWAING MERCHANTS UNIONVILLE MERCHANTS ......7

SEBEWAING CONCRETE... FRANK'S BAR . . . GEORGE'S BAR . **GAME RESULTS:** 

George's Bar forfeited to Ty's/Thumb 

Sebewaing Merchants . . . . . 5 Lydia Fromson scored a home run for Country House. Leading hitters for Sebewaing were Kim

Adams with a home run and single and Sal randenburg with a triple and single.

A triple and double were hit by Lynn Gruehn for Unionville. Also hitting for Unionville were Mary Thomas with a dou-

For Talk of the Town Patti Rowe hit with

Pigeon IGA ......16
Sebewaing Merchants .....1

Deb Sturm pitched for Pigeon IGA, she also hit a home run and two singles. Other leading batters for IGA were Cheryl Wascher with a home run, double and single; Wanda Sturgis with a home run and run and Mary Ann Carter with a double and Scattered singles were hit for Sebewa-

Frank's Bar ......3

Three home runs led to the victory for Country House. Tracy Savage hit a home run and three singles, Lydia Fromson hit two home runs and Dee Hill batted a double and two singles.

Frank's Bar were able to get scattered singles off the pitching arm of Barb singles and Tammy Chiotti hit a home run

Ty's/Thumb Hardware .....9 ware were Shelly Rabideau with a home run and triple and Cindy Rutz and Diane McGee each with a triple and single. Barb Peyerk, Doreen Krol and Dee Rap-

Bay Port. Also hitting base hits were Tammy Chiotti a double and two singles. Karen Gates a home run and single. Ruth Sprunger hit a triple and two son each had a double for Frank's. singles and Cindy Brown hit a double and single for George's.

Bay Port Merchants .....20

George's Bar .....10

Tricia Harder scored two home runs for

Bav House Sports .......25 Talk of the Town .....9 Scattered singles were reported for

Elkton Merchants .....6 Sebewaing Concrete .....4 Bernie Morneau hit two doubles for

The Sebewaing Concrete team were only able to get scattered singles.

Bay Port Merchants . . . . . . 9
Leading batter for Unionville were Heidi Rockefeller with a triple, double and two

> WESTERN THUMB TRAVELING LEAGUE

Caseville ......6 Caseville claimed sole possession of first place in the league with a 6-1 record following their win. They had been tied with Pigeon for first place going into the

Caseville with relief help from Jerry

Jody Caverly took the loss for Pigeon. with a triple and double. Pigeon was led by Todd Roestel with a PIGEON LITTLE LEAGUE

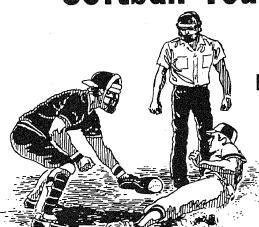
The Rangers were champions in both the regular season and also the tournaments as they compiled a record of 7-3. The team was coached by Dave Ignash to a win over the Yankees in the tourna-

At the regular meeting of the Fair Haven Township Board, a resolution was approved and adopted to have four, no parking at any time, highway signs, on unimproved section of School Street from Spruce Street, South, adjacent to west side of Elementary School Tennis Court. The signs to be put on both sides.

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# Sports

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REMINDER: To the week were Mr. and Mrs. ladies of the Townliners Ex-Wilbur Eisinger and Marcie tension to have their baked of Elkton. Sunday visitors goods at McCormick Motors were Kim Dubs, Mr. and on Thursday, July 28 at 8 Mrs. Walter Dubs, Mrs. Mary Hacker is her guest

Ken Lentz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener

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Recent visitors of Mr. and this week Mrs. Chris Trost were Andrew Maas and Anthony report that their son Pastor Merenda who are from Orand Mrs. Ronald Diener left ville, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mitin

from East Lansing recently spent a weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitin and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rothfuss in Elkton. Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener

was their daughter Mrs. Bill Lewis and granddaughter Jodi from Saginaw. Mrs. Laura Jimpkowski

returned home Wednesday after being a patient at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. Mrs. Elizabeth Milhem spent the weekend with her, visiting her last

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Monday on a tour of Scandinavia and Lutherland. Pastor Ernst Other tour hosts are the Dr. Henkelmann. Richard Bosse and Pastor On Tuesday afternoon Pastor Robert Pfaff held the The Annual Golfing Outing devotions and seven ladies of the Edward Souden family from St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh entergathered Sunday at the Bald Mountian Golf Club. Mr. and tained by singing to the pa-

Mrs. Jay Motz and family tients at the Scenic Home. Mrs. Elsie Kern entertain ed as supper guests on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Herman day evening Pastor and Mrs. Rathke were among the guests of the first birthday Robert Pfaff and Mr. and party of Pamela Rathke. Mrs. Richard Kern and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

The Annual Berne potluck supper was on Saturday evening with 36 neighbors attending at the Fellowship

Mrs. Carolyn Combs and

son Robert from New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henke and son from Millington were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Lena Henke. Mrs. Alvin Rathje spent Thursday in Saginaw with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. friends will be injured due to

Randall Rathje and grand-

children. doing things that might A bridal shower was held cause harm to someone innofor Nancy Bolzman on Sunday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran School. Sebewaing with 40 in attenweek's SOUND-OFF about dance. The shower was given by her bridesmaids would rather see another hitand godparents including ching post for horses than an Mrs. Raymond Licht. Nancy airport. Just think, less will become the bride of Don pollution in the air, no tax

> Mrs. Elsie Kern accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and family on Sunday to help Mrs. Christina Kern celebrate her

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Visiting with Mrs. Vivian Fischer on Wednesday was Mrs. Karen Sowders and daughter, Jeana and friend from Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. Welton

Wright and children Tracy, Lisa and David, Mrs. Nancy Benton, all from Lexington Kent. and Mr. and Mrs. Cur tis Wright and children from Westland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Vincent Freeman went to

Bay City to get his grandson Patrick Manyen. He will spend the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. incent Freeman. Mrs. John Marsen and

children from Holland are visiting with her father George Keim. Her husband will join them later. Mrs. Charles Moyer and

boys of Penn. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Ropp and other relatives. The members of the Keim families gathered for a ootluck dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and family. Bad Axe on Sunday. The Gospel Missionary singers and their families are in Kalona, Iowa where they are singing at different churches. Mrs. Donald Dast has

returned home after spending several days with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lother vonDaggenhausen and Wendy in Davison. She helped care for her new granddaughter, born to the onDaggenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family camped out at the Pigeon River Campgrounds last weekend with other families from St. John's Lutheran

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and friends. They attended

recently visiting relatives in Saginaw.

at their farm in Lachine. Mrs. Marlin Rathje was a Wednesday overnight guest of her daughter and hus band, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

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CROSS LUTH. 1	2
SALEM WM	3
PIGEON RIVER MENN9	3
ST, FRANCIS4	10
Division II	
MICHIGAN AVE. MENN	2
BAY PORT HAYES UM	3
ELKTON MISSIONARY	5
FAIRMAYEN MENN	7
Division III	•
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GAME RESULTS
Cross Luth. 1
St. Francis0
Rosenthal led Cross hitters with a home
run and two singles, Gremmel and D. Licht
hit a pair of doubles, D. Schuette had a
double and two singles and Tate added a
double and single for the winners.
Smith had a double for St. Francis' only
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Schaaf with a home run, triple and double, followed by Bob Rathje with a home run and three doubles, Tom Schulze and Dave Birsching each with a home run and double, Jeff Schuette with a home run, Doug Wichert with a triple and double, Al Wichert with a pair of doubles and Mike Stevenson with a double.

Joe Schmitt, Lou Pechette, Jim Parsch and Willie Gross each hit a double for St.

Hayes UM ......8 Hayes put their singles together to win the game without any extra-base hit.

L. Ferris hit a home run and Jeff Smith added a pair of doubles for St. Francis.

Elkton UM.....10 Kilmanagh Luth. .....9

The Methodists were led by Brad Farver with a pair of doubles and a single, Alan Maki with a double and single and Bernie Zietler with a double.

Kilmanagh was led by Ken Roemen with a home run. Mike Siebel with a double and two singles, and Brian Rogers with a double and single.

St. Felix ......9 M. Caverly led the Methodists with a home run and D. Maxwell and J. Caverly

each added a double and single. St. Felix was paced by M. Betteridge with a home run and single and J. Pechette with a double and two singles.

Pigeon River . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16 Pigeon River was led by Scott Kuhl with three home runs and a single, Dwight Gascho hit a home run and two singles, Dale Yoder hit a triple and pair of singles, Ken Shetler belted a triple and double.

Rod Gunden added a double and single for the winners. Al Collison pounded two home runs and Dave Voelker added a triple for Salem.

Butch Deming powered three doubles and

St. Francis . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6

Galen Albrecht belted a home run and Dave Flores added a double to pace the Missionaries.

Leonard Garza and Brian Krohn each hit a home run. Dave Cunningham hit a triple and Bill LePage and J. Smith each added a double for St. Francis.

Elkton Missionary .....12 RLDS ......11

The Missionaries were led by Jim Weidman with a home run and double, Scott Rosenthal with a home run, Al Yerke with a pair of doubles and Galen Albrecht, Don Faupel and Brent Wessels each with a dou-

Standings - Week of July 13, 1983 WI n Los-STATE FARM INS..... 2 PIGEON MERCHANTS.... 2 SHETLER PLBG. & HTG. . 2 2 FLUEGGE FOODS ..... 2 3

SOCCER LEAGUE

#### GAME RESULTS State Farm Ins.....4

Fluegge Foods .....0 State Farm maintained their narrow lead in the league with their shutout of Fluegge's last Wednesday night.

State Farm's goalie was Paul Beachy, while Joel Avalos and Jeff Vallier shared net duties for Fluegge's.

State Farm's goals were scored by Ross Voelker, assisted by Jack Paul; Dan Fitzpatrick, assisted by Tim Messing; Jack Paul, assisted by Dave Yoelker, and Kent Shetler, assited by Ross Voelker.

Pigeon Merchants......7 Shetler Plbg.....2
The Merchants moved into a tie for se-

cond place with their victory over Shetler's.

The Merchants were sparked by Redford Maust who scored four goals, one assisted by Charlie Albrecht and three unassisted tallys. He also assisted on two goals scored by Scott Guenther. Albrecht scored the remaining goal, assisted by Steve Klein.

Jim Weidman scored both goals for Shetler's. Mark Weidman assisted on one goal and the other was unassisted.

#### SCORING LEADERS Goals Assist Total

REDFORD MAUST9	2	11	
MATHY RADAMAKER	7	1	8
JIM WEIDMAN	8	0	8
BRYAN DETERDING	6	2	8
SHAWN DETERDING .	-5	2	7
DAN FITZPATRICK	6	0	6
ROSS VOELKER	4	2	6

PONYTAIL LEAGUE Owen-Gage ......17 Pigeon A......19 Owen-Gage ......7 N. Born pitched both wins for the Pigeon squad.

The Pigeon hitters were paced by H. Born with three homeruns: A. Haag with a home run, triple and double; K. Dressler with a home run; D. Christner with two triples and a double, and T. Elson with a

Owen-Gage registered six home runs, but no names were available. Bay Port ......14 Pigeon B......11

Bay Port had a three-year unbeaten string snapped in the first game with Pigeon scored two runs in the bottom of the last

Dawn Swartzendruber and Beth Roestel shared pitching duties in both games for Pigeon.

Brenda Beyer picked up the win on the mound for Bay Port in the second game and Brenda Buschlen was handed the defeat in the opener.

Becky Ropp had a home run, triple and three singles for Pigeon during the doubleheader. Tracey Wisenbaugh had a double and two singles and Angie Lawrence and Jody Beachy each added a double and single for Pigeon.

Bay Port was led by Tracey Henne with two home runs, a triple, double and two singles. Brenda Beyer added a double and two singles for Bay Port.

Bay Port ......21 Caseville .....1 Bay Port ......18 Caseville.....7 Brenda Buschlen and Brenday Beyer each pitched complete games for the vic-

torious Bay Port squad. Debbie Warren was the pitcher for Caseville in both games.

Tracie Henne pounded six home runs and a pair of triples during the double header for Bay Port. Brenda Muentener hit two home runs and Brenda Bever, Brenda Buschlen and Erika Sprague each added a home run also for Bay Port. Renee Simpson hit a double for Caseville.







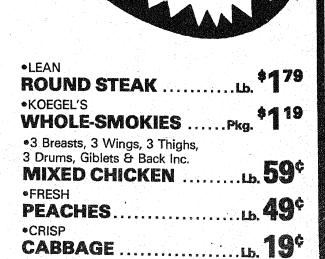


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